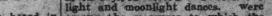


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Three Days' Sessions Were Most Profitable-Brilliant Addresses by John L. Alexander, of Chicago, Rev. Chas. W. Bishop, Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Rev. F. L. Farewell--Training of Youth and Christian Leadership--War on White Plague-The Pocket Testament League, Sunday School Classes at Work-Group Conferences for Cities, for Towns and Rural Communities.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The ninth annual Boys' Conference opened in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening, Mr. John L Alex-ander, of Chasgo, superintendent of the Secondary Division. International (c) Method of approach. The very the Secondary Division. International

waste at home-the 'down and outs." The place to begin is at home in an-alysis of self and associated. But this war will be finally won by men trained in peace and not in war. by men who think there is something to be employed to interest boys-ath-

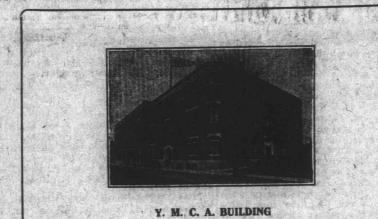
their lonesomeness, studying texts. social work. Some can get a chum to help classes.

#### (From Saturday's Daily.)

CHAS W. Bishop, Toronto, general secretary of the National Council of the Canadian Council of the Y.M.C.A., was the next speaker. His theme was "Christian Leader-chip." We need an ambition: "Bring they your master." CHAS W. BISHOP your best to serve your master." People are surprised to learn that the husky, athletic, robust are those who are meeting, to study Sunday school and Y.M.C.A. methods. These conferences are teaching that These conferences are teaching that These conferences are teaching that The sunday School Class at work -John L. Alexander, Chicago. Group Conferences a-Delegates from Cities, Leaders W. H. Wood, of Provide the sunday School Class at work -John L. Alexander, Chicago. Group Conferences a-Delegates from Cities, Leaders W. H. Wood, of Provide the sunday School Class at work -John L. Alexander, Chicago. Group Conferences a-Delegates from Cities, Leaders W. H. Wood, of Provide the sunday School Class at work -John L. Alexander, Chicago. Group Conferences and Class at Work -John D. John J. Alexander, Chicago. Group Conferences and Class at Work -John D. John D. J

Rev. Mr. Halpenny, Toronto. Iaughingly asked the boys not to take too great hierties under the privilege. Mr. R. C. Cozford, of Pembroke, in Mr. R. C. Cozford, of Pembrok

Mr. R. C. Cozford, of Pembroke, in reply, pointed to the advantage the boys in the small town derive from meeting boys and young men from cities. The delegates had cone togive all they could at tall they could at all they could at an



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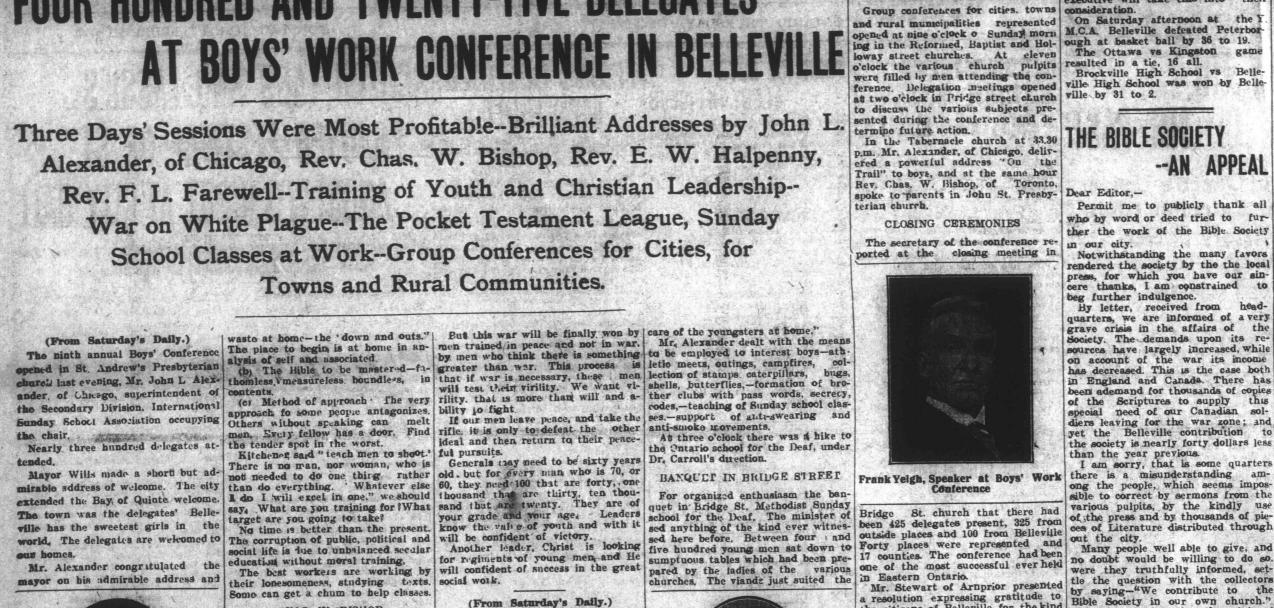
> the classes the promulgation of the Pocket Testament League, the promotion of teachers' training classes, anti-cigarette and anti-tuberculer movements, the adoption of the stan-dard efficiency tests,

significance of the boys' movement. The church, has, he said, at last awakened to the fact that this is the day of youth. Many old people will never realise what the conference has meant.

There is no boy nor girl problem today. The problem is that of the men and women working with the n Development has gradually taken

superintendents, and a humber of the teachers were among the guests. Mr. D. V. Sincuair occupied, the chair and Mr. Taylor. Statten, National Boys' Work secretary National Council of the Y.M.C.A's of Canada, led the boys id singing a dozen or more songs. including 'Tipperary" and the Belgian national anthem. The enthusiasm during the singing was unlimited.

Mr. Sinclair, chairman of the local conference committee, welcomed the delegates and expressed the gratitude of the conference to the local com-mittees of gentlemen and ladies of the



SUNDAY'S MEETINGS.

various pulpits, by the kindly of the press and by thousands of pie-ces of Literature distributed through out the city. Many people well able to give, and no doubt would be willing to do so. were they truthfully informed, set-

tle the question with the collectors by saying—"We contribute to the Bible Society in our own church." This is a mistaken idea, the origin of which we can no way explain. a resolution expressing gratitude to the citizens of Belleville for the kind

kind permission, to appeal to those who have not contributed to the funds of the society this which had been mapped out for fu-ture work. They included proposals to organize and strengthen organised funds of the society this year, and who may be disposed to do so, to pay the amount be it large or small, to Rev. A. L. Geen, treasurer of the society, who will hold the account opent ill Dec. 15. Thanking you again Mr. Editor, remain yours, A. M. Hubly, Pres.

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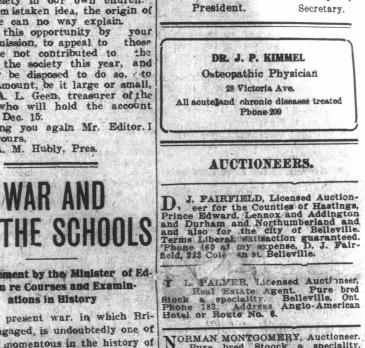
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all they could get all they could, and carry away all they could. The small town and farm have a great duty to perform

Mr. H. S. Spencer of Piston, pointed out the benefits of the meetings, Dela-gates' duties are to form ideas and carry back ideas to their communities. Mr. F B. Egleson. of Ottawa, also dealt with the opportunities of service of the older boys. The improvement of schools morality elevates the naal standard. T conference are in individual improve-ment, the solution of difficulties, increased efficienty in Christian service and the impulse to build up the standard of the communities represented Alexander addressed a few Mr words to the "boys" o. talents. "Put forth thy hard and take it."

the best are none too fit in the ser- Brockville; Charles Plewman, Ottawa

REV. E. W. HALPENNY Rev. Z. W. Halpenny, Toronto, gen eral scoretary of the Ontario Sunday School Association, addressed the young men on Training--Wh, How and When." We are not really what we are, but our aspiration is our real self. Only God can say, "I am that i am." No man is at his best. If con-ditions, habits were not as they are or in the generation of the one of the men, in the lowen the men are looking for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the job. It is not the case of a jobl for the young of a scould not be worry ing over whether we shall get a job.



John L. Alexander, Chicago.

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the key to every fellow's life. The will tional Boys' Work Secretary, National was a fine effort in oratory. The views Lictured Canada's relation to the

ing over whethen we shall get a job, but whether we are going to be fit for the jobs that are waiting. Try to make good on every possible occasion.

and we will find many positions open. Fitness, is the result of training. (From Monday's Daily.)

The Ninth Annual Boys' Conference oiet, limitations of habits. We acclaim the athletically fit. for Eastern Ontario closed with mon-Many learn to break their training secretly, and they will be the cause of the loss of the game through loss of Methodist church ,last evening. The the ions of the game through loss of mind, keenness gone. When did the fall begin? When they got the idea that the staidard need not be so exacting. We dangle the temptations filled and many were compelled to

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Brockville, voiced the kindly feelings of the boys to the ladies who had prepared and served the banquet. Mr. Frank Leigh of Toronto, then gave a "Patriotic War Talk, on Canada and the Great War," illustrated by one hundred views The address Great War the warlike interest in the British Isles the responsibility of Empire, scenes in France. Belgium and Russia, the illustrations all rounded into harmony by two pictures, "War"

local cLurches. Mr.

and "Peace ! Mr. Alexander followed with a short address on ' Fower" -(2) industrial tyified in Napoelon and the Kaiser, (c)

Wm. Wood, of English Maratho tpified in Napoleon and the Kaiser, (c) place in the church. Great men even like Plato and Carlyle did not understand the boy. There were three sta-ges in the boy movement-1 Watch-the-dog stage - The task of teachers was to keep silence and to repress activity. Today the

ideal is expression of activity. 2 Work For Boys by Elders-Boys if they are to be interested must be made partners in the church. The idea of people working for boys has gone forever. It was formerly teacher not the boys who got the development.

3 The third stage-Boys in order to work, must frame these The object today is work for boys by boys-boys carrying on activities with ' 'The Musical Williams' who were

Preston G. Orwig. Speaker at Boys Work Conference

Fame.

The Minister of Education for Ontario, accordingly directs that the above topics shall form part of the D. J. Fairfield, Licenced Auctioncourse of study in History in every school of the Province so far as they every can be intelligently taken up in the different grades. In furtherance of this direction, he new intimates to all

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I wishs to thank the farmers for this direction, he now intimates to all candidates concerned that at the com-ing Departmental examinations the papers in the courses in English, Can-adian, and European History will con-tain one or more questions' dealing with the above topics, and he directs that an adequate knowledge of the topics in question shall be required as one of the tests of promotion from grade to grade. With the same end m view, the Minister strongly recommends that generously disposed citizens, as well

Minister strongly recommends that generously disposed citizens, as well School Boards, shall offer, undersuitable conditions, prizes for essay on one or more of the phases of

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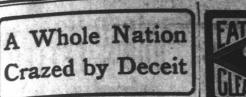
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of the earth, that they are the bravest the most efficient, and the wisest na-tion of which there is any record; and that it is their duty to evangelize the rest of the world, to impose upon other peoples German "kultur." Dr. Dillon says that this delusion is shar-ed by every burly tram conductor in Germany. It is by no means con-fined to the Kaiser and his immediate circle. The belief that it is Britan-ma's mission to rule the waves is not universally held among British people than is the belief in Germany. That is by force of arms. Time for New Christianity.

That is by force of arms. The for New Christianity. Says Dr. Dillon:— "According to the theory underly-ing this grandiose national enterprise, the forces of Christianity are spent. New ichor for the dry veins of de-crepit Europe is stored up in German philosophy and poetry. Medieval art has exhausted the traditional forms, but Teutonism is ready to furnish it with new ones. Music is almost a creation of German geniu. Commerce was stagnating in the ruts of old-world use and wont until German enterprise created new markets for it many stagnations for the ruts of old-world use and wont until German enterprise created new markets for it that one the truth will make spon that is the function of the soul which can be cured the soul, the soul the truth will make you injustice. Enlightenment raises man hind into a higher sphere of file. BAD TEETH A

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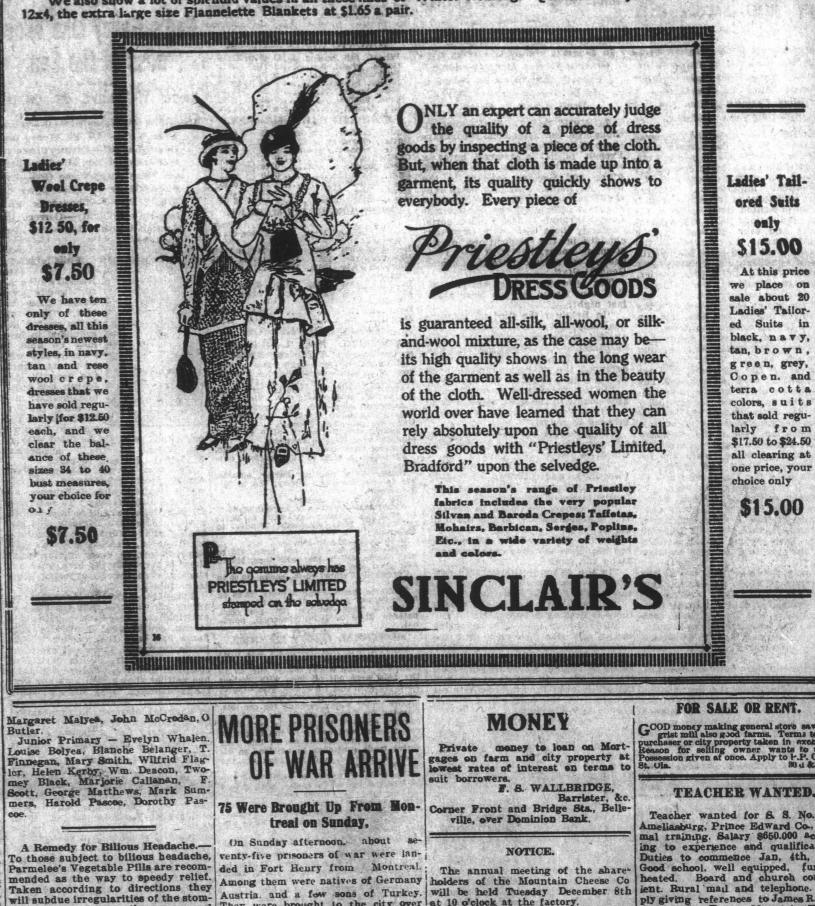
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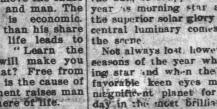
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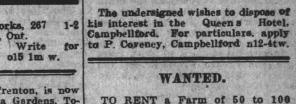
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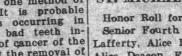
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ents From Western Front Will Be Required If Invaders of Peland Are to Hold Place Before Great Ring of Russian Other Eastern Battles Are

Still In the Balance. LONDON, Dec. 2. - The Petrograd correspondent of The Times says: According to the view in military cir-cles here the situation in Poland has assumed an extraordinary and unented importance. like it in respect of interest and dar-ger has presented itself hitherto, yet all the indications point to the mainance and even increase of the sent tension, in as much as the rmans persist, despite the awful matic conditions, in helding their sitions facing Lods and Lowics, whence the Russians are inflicting such terrible punishment. It is obvious the enemy expect soon to bring up reinforcements, but how this can be done the Germans alone know.

The Russian armies are disposed in an unbroken and invincible ring along the whole eastern front and also along that of the Austrians, who are ssly defeated and war-sick. The mans are either unable or unwilling to send further aid. It is equally ar that East Prussia is too far mote to afford scope for a counter-monstration, even if the Russians did not possess a crashing superior-ity in numbers there, while the region between Plock and Soldau is not available for the movements of troops at this season of the year. Military critics of leading news-

pers agree in predicting the continuation of the German effensive, and conclude that the only possible quarter from which reinforcements

The announcement that the Kaiser the announcement that the naiser has arrived at Thorn strengthens this conclusion. Incidentally it bears out the presumption that a further Ger. "In the Woevre and in the Vosges the presumption that a further Ger-man advance will proceed from that point up the left bank of the Vistula. It may be assumed that the necessary counter measures already have been different structure. "In the Woevre and in the Vosges there is nothing to report." Military men here take opposing camps, one side believing that the Germans will rest content with held-

German troops from the west to the east is a help to Russia's allies. Against the Austro-Germanic forces in the south the Russians con-tinue to gain more decisive results. They are now in possession of all the Austrian positions, and are said to have arrived abreast of Cracow, while their captured for three weeks amount to 50,000 men. In Fast Prussia the Russians have in East Prussia the Russians have ward.

In East Prussia the Russians have of The Germans have retired from the succeeded in penetrating about 30 The Germans have retired from the border, and in Gali-front at Dixmude, a distance of fif-miles beyond the border, and in Gali-teen kilometres (nine miles) accord-teen kilometres (nine miles) accord-teen to the carrespondent of The Var Cracow. In all these regions, how-ever, the issue still hangs in the bal- A de

In Belgium and Is Observing the Greatest Secrecy About It-Some Experts Say Attack In Force Is Developing-Kaiser May Await Result In Poland.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—In the west, al-though the German official report says there is nothing to communicate, the French official statement notes a somewhat lively cannonade in Bel-gium, and German activity to the gium, and German activity to the north of Arras. This may mean that the Germans have commenced, or are about to commence another attempt to get through to the French ports. Certainly there are some important changes in the dispositions of the ediman troops, but what they fene-shadow is known only to the German General Staff. The following official communica-tion was haved by the War Office iast night:---

has essayed, without success, a sortie against those trenches to the south of Birschoote, between Bethune and Lens. After a rather brisk affair we captured the chateau and the park of Vermelles, south of the Lys river.

"In the Argonne we have advanced appreciably in the wood of La Grurle. "On the rest of the front there is nothing to report." The following statement was given

out yesterday afternoon by the War Office: "In Belgium the day of yesterday

(Monday) was marked by rather heavy cannonades. The German in-fantry made no attacks. "The enemy continues to show a

very marked activity to the north of Arras. "In the region of the Aisne there

be obtained is the western has been a continuous cannonade all along the front. announcement that the Kaiser "In the Argonne the fighting con-

rdered. The Russians are quite confident of battle in Poland, where they need all victory. Besides, the movement of the men they can jet, is over, while German troops from the west to the the other looks for an immediate re-

The Germans have retired from the have been swept back to the gates of ing to the correspondent of The Vas A despatch to The Telegraaf from

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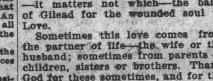
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123 12236 Dec. .... .. ... GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows:

un the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat-Lake ports, new erop, No. 1 northern, \$1.132%; No. 2 north-ern, \$1.19%; No. 3 northern, \$1.14%. Manitoba cata-Bay ports, new crop, No. 2 C.W., 59%; No. 8 C.W., 57c. American corn-Old, No. 2 yellow, 81c, Toronto; new, No. 3 yellow, 71c, Toronto; Canadian corn, 32c, Toronto. Ontarie wheat-Carlots, \$1.10 to \$1.12, Outside, according to freights. Ontario cata-New, outside, 50c to \$1c. Peas-No. 3, \$1.50 to \$1.65, carlots, out-side, nominal. Barley-Good maiting barley, outside, isc to 70c; Manitoba barley, 66c to 70c, Make ports.

BC 10 for, Bake ports. Rolled cats—Per bag of 90 pounds, \$3.19 to \$3.25; in smaller lots, \$3.25 to \$3.35; per bushel, \$6.75; wholessle, Windsor to

Montreal. Buckwheat-71c to 73c. Millfeed-Carlots, per ton, bran, \$25 to \$26; shorts, \$27 to \$28; middings, \$29 to \$30; good feed flour, \$27 to \$38. Cornmeal-Yellow, \$8-Ib. sacks, \$2.65 to



ment, to life everiasting in the Paradise of God? We see the difficulty of such; and it cries aloud to those of us who have learned the way of the Lord more perfectly, to let our light shine, to let all the world who are not completely blinded by the Ad-versary see the true character of ou God and of the Son of God, to let them see the Scriptural presentation

them see the Scriptural presentation of the love, the mercy and the abun-dant provision arranged for in the Divine Purpose. The source of the Divine charac-ter, because he is only an infantile saint. When first he believed in the Lord, he same thing of Divine charac-ter, because he is only an infantile saint.

KNOW THE LOVE OF CHRIST

Balm For the Wounded Soul-"Come Unto Me"\_"All Ye Weary and Heavy-Laden"-Divine Character Slandered-False Theology Driv-

The fright that is upon the world came from the Dark Ages and is echoed by all the creeds of orthoing Many Away From God-Precance from the bark lages and in echoed by all the creeds of ortho-doxy, breeding in the hearts of men distrust, hatred of God and of the Bible, which is falsely accredited with being the fountain from which have been drawn these brackish wa-ters of tradition represented by the creeds. It is time that every true Christian should take his stand for dicted Hour of Trial Upon the Whole World-Thousands Fall-Whole World—Thousands Fall-ing Into Infidelity—Correct Un-derstanding of Bible the Only with being the fountain from which derstanding of Bible the Only

ters of training represented by the creeds. It is time that every true Christian should take his stand for the right, the Truth, for the Word of God, for the exposition of the falsehoods which have slandered the time that every true and enlightenment of the eyes of his understanding. From this new standpoint of consecration and falsehoods which have blandered the Philadel phia Nov. 29.-Pastor Russell's them for to-day was based upon the text, "That ye, being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and being rooted and numbed the zeal of the saints, and the number of the breadth, more of the height, at Windser Castle, hur last parade. numbed the seal of the saints, and which have repelled the weary and heavy-laden as they looked for relief and balm in the direction of the Creator. Is it not time that all ministers of the Gospel announced and manifest-e d their freedom from the creedal misstatements of the Divine charac-misstatements of the Divine characgrounded in love, may be able to comprehend with and balm in the direction of the all saints, what is Creator.

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A list satists, what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height: and to know the low of Christ, which passeth k a o wi-of ge, that ye might be filed with at all such should lift in the fulness of God." (Ephesian 3: 17-19.) He said in part: The word Love is a swarming and cheering correspondingly as the words Hatred and Selfishness are quality of the word Love is disallow ed, disputed, claimed not to exist. Nevertheless, in every human being there is a crawing for love, pure and sincere, even though expected never to be found. Brot the majority inevitable re-man be inter the majority inevitable re-to the majority inevitable re-man be with us a thorough expected never to be found. Brot the majority inevitable re-man be inter the majority inevitable re-man be the majority inevitable re-man be inter the majority inevitable re-man be

**BOB'S LETTER** 

**A Reminiscence of 1900** 

In November 1900 a military banquet was given by the Soldiers' Wives League, of Believille, to meet and to Lonour the members of the Royal Canadian Regiment who had returned

dant provision arranged for in the Divine Purpose.
 What the world needs is to get over its fright respecting the Lord and the future, and to see the Lord and the future, and to see the Lord of God and His gracious provision in the same something of Justification by for the fright is gracious provision in the service of God and His gracious provision in the standpoint of Justification by Faith, he could see more of the Lord and could appreciating the call, he sowed his heart before the Lord and appreciating the call, he bowed his heart before the Lord and any well be proud of her sons." The fright that is upon the world

made a full surrender to him in sons." The song of welcome by Miss Edith seech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your the tune of "The British Grenadier"

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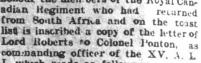
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TO 12 CENTS

Bread has gone up to a new level sion of our text and context: The in Belleville, twelve cents for a three pound loaf. It had been planned to work out a scheme to leave the price at 10c, but reduce the weight by faith brought, as a rule, mighty strengthening by His Spirit in the inner man—to the new nature. As this Spirit of Christ dwelt, or resid-ed, in our hearts by faith, it tended and the price is increased The price now the weight is left at 3 pounds and the price is increased. The price per pound of bread will be the same,

experience enables us to comprehend with all saints these measurements of our Creator's character as others encing the resurrection change from earthly to Heavenly nature, see our Defendants Did Not Know it Was Done

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iding their own against the Turks, confiscated, even those published dislodging the Ottoman troops from a position in the Euphrates Valley, German. The probable reason for the latter move 's belie.ed to be that the and capturing many prisoners and authorities are keeping secret all measures which are being taken in connection with the situation on the

Monarchs at the Front.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The battle in eastern front. northern Poland, concerning the pro-gress of which there has been so all of the heights of the Vosges, acmuch mystery, is now being fought cording to a telegram from Mont Beliard. The message announces that out under the eyes of the German the Germans have evacuated the three ror on the one side and the Russian Emperor on the other. These villages of Seppois, Moos and Bisel, abandoning, a large quantity of amtwo monarchs left for the front yeserday, so that virtually all the heads munition and other war material. The Tijds Sluis reports that the of the nations which are at war are German retreat along the Yser front with their troops. The King of Great Britain is in France, the King of Bel- continues. Troops are being despatchgium, as usual, is spending all his ed north, apparently to prepare time with his soldiers, while M. Pointare, the French President, started

Gen. Joffre, during a recent visit yesterday for another visit to the te Ihann, Alsace, welcomed in the name of France the Alsatians gathernorthern battlefield. ed there. "We have come back for good," declared Gen. Joffre, "you are

WILL NOT PAY FINE.

Frenchmen forever." Antwerp Demands Amelioration of The citizens of Thann gave Gen. German Oppression First. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2 .- Trouble is

Joffre assurances of their absolute loyalty, it is said, and when he was brewing between the German and the Belgian authorities there, the Ger-"Long live France!"

mans being annoyed at the impossibility of obtaining payment of the fine of \$10,000,000 which they in-INDIAN GIVES UP.

flicted upon the city. The local au-One of the Slayer of Turnkey Coxford thorities have made it plain that they Taken by Posse.

will pay this only in return for a sol-PEMBROKE, Dec. 2.-Peter White emn undertaking that the German army authorities will not only refrain | Duck, one of the Indians wanted for the murder of Turnkey Robt. Coxfrom all further commandeering in kind in Antwerp, but will pay cash, ford in the Renfrew County Jail here Sunday night, was captured last night near Golden Lake Reserve by and a proper price, for all stores they may requisition. This the Germans will not do. As the Belgians argue Alexander Patterson of Pembroke, that any other course is contrary to and a posse. He had separated from his companion, Anthony Jocko, who the stipulations agreed upon wi the city surrendered, a deadlock has is still at large. White Duck will be brought to Pembroke to-day.

Decorations For Herolsm.

LONDON, Dec. 2-The distinguishhouse. The farmer notified the posse headed by Mr. Patterson, who effected ed service order has been awarded to officers of all arms, from the spethe arrest. cial reserves to the guards. Thirtynine of them have been given lieu-tenants or second lieutenants. The rewards have been made for such reas sons as "cheerfulness and optim-ism," "helping the brigade to pull "consistent good work" together." and "utmost gallantry." Among those receiving award i

Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker. H was given him for "conspicuous cour-age with the advance squadron at Kruiseik in bringing wounded men out of action under a heavy fire." capita daily.

**Admiral Mahan Dead** abs Dropped at Ghent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Rear Ad- rives." miral Alfred Thayer Mahan, retired, THE HAGUE, Dec. 2. - British army swistors Monday dropped bombs the noted naval expert and writer, on the German drill grounds at died here yesterday.

ent, wounding seven Germans.

DULUTH, Dec. 1. - Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$117%; No. 1 morthern, \$1.17%; No. 2 do., \$1.13%; Dec., \$1.15%. to the wounded and discouraged one. It is our thought that particularly at this time such discouragement is

CATTLE MARKETS

INION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Receipts of they would live more noble lives, they stock at the Union Yards were that they would be loyal to their

701 cattle, 1549 hogs, 1184 sheep Creator, to their companions, to themselves and to all of their interand lambs and 72 calves.

Butcher Cattle. A few lots of good steers and heifers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.75; medium steers and heifers, \$6.75 to \$7; common at \$6 to \$6.50; choice cows at \$6.75 to \$7; good at \$6.10 to \$6.50; medium cows at \$5.59 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to \$6.50; choice cows at \$5.59 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to \$6.50; choice cows at \$5.59 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to \$6.50; choice cows at \$5.59 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to \$6.50; choice cows at \$5.59 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to these discouraged ones to hear the the set is and to all of thear inter-ests and obligations. But as the year slipped away, it has brought trials, testings, and to many defeat and discouragement. Now is the opportune moment to these discouraged ones to hear the

\$4.60; bulls at \$5 to \$7. Stockers and Feeders. voice of Him that speaketh from Heaven, telling them of His love, His

Stockers and Feeders.
Stockers and feeders of good quality were in demand. Good to choice steers, \$6.25; stockers, \$4 to \$5.50.
Sheep and Lambs.
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EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. earthly progress, and of hopeless despair, is the opportune moment for ices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 50 head; active; \$5 to forcements from Him who has de-

\$12.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 800 head; active and is clared, "My strength is made perfect in your weakness"; and again, \$8.15 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7; stags, \$6 to "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give \$6.50.

S.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 700 head; And are neavy-satisfies, and you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and and learn of Me; for I am meek and CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; market, weak; beeves, \$5.80 to \$10.20; western steers, \$5.30 to \$8.75; cows and helfers, \$3.40 to \$9; calves, \$7 to \*10.50 \$10.50.

\$10.50. Hogs-Receipts, 47.000; market, weak; light, \$6.60 to \$7.15; mixed, \$6.85 to \$7.30; heavy, \$6.85 to \$7.30; rough, \$6.85 to \$7; pigs, \$4 to \$6.25; built of sales, \$7 to \$7.15. Bheep-Receipts, 25.000; market, weak; native, \$5.35 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$8.40 to \$7.75; lambs, native, \$7 to \$9.25. The Indian practically gave himelf up, hunger and exhaustion forcing him to seek shelter at a farmer's

Denies Peace Story.

On Short Allowance. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—(Via Lon-don.)—All male British subjects up to the age of 55 who are still in Brussels, The Amsterdam Handels-blad says, have been interned in a military concentration camp. The inhabitants of Antwerp, ac-cording to this same paper, are al-

cording to this same paper, are al-lowed only ten ounces of bread per fact. All things, however, have a proper moment. We can trust Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan to determine when that moment ar-

The President will receive Dr. Van Dyke and discuss conditions in Eu-

rope with him to-day.

It is high time that more reverential, more loving, theological views at this time such discouragement is were seen by all mankind. It is the being borne in upon large numbers lack of this true theology that is of the human family. With the driving many away from the Lord opening of the year many properly made resolutions to themselves, or to their friends or to the Lord, that Higher Criticism, Christian Science. Evolution, Theosophy, etc., etc .- 1

Timothy 6:20. The world has discovered that the bonds of ignorance and superstition have been holding it for centuries, and that its eyes of understanding have so long been covered that now they blink in the dazzling light of the dawning Millennial Day. At one bound the so-called scientific world has left God's Word and leaped into a refined agnosticism, which professes a faith not possessed. The middle and the lower classes are even The ready to follow their leaders; this means, very shortly, what the Scriptures predict—"a Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation"-a social, religious, financial, political upheaval—anarchy. Thank God for the assurance of

His Word that the spasm will be a brief one! "A short work will the Lord make with the earth." Every-EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 1.—Cattle the discouraged one to recognize his thing has been prepared for the stablishment of the Millennial King-Receipts, 400 head; active and steady; need of the Saviour, to cry unto Him dom upon the mins of present syn tems. It is folly to think of holding the people back; of bandaging the eyes of their understanding, and of enslaving them again with ignorance and superstition. Those who are thus endeavoring to meet the situation show clearly that they do not understand it. The tidal wave of lowly of heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." liberty of mind can no more pressed than can the ocean tide be

But it requires faith to believe in Saviour whom we have never seen, stayed with a broom. with whom we have not been ac-quainted, and especially One who has There is just one remedy-the con rect understanding of the Bible teachings. Whoever fails to receive been so frequently misrepresented to teachings. Whoever fails to receive the as having prepared from before the Truth fails of everything with This

the foundation of the world for our respect to the present life. eternal torment. How can we as-sure ourselves of His Love? How world in general but also to the world in general but also to, the enmay we know that He is not the tire Church of Christ. The hour of trial predicted to

come upon the whole world is now a loving, generous, kind, faithful Friend—a God who delighteth not declaration is that it must begin declaration is that it must begin with the Church—the House of God. in our trouble, who rejoiceth not in iniquity, who rejoiceth not in eter-nally tormenting His creatures, nor even in destroying them eternally in the Prophet is that one thousand fall to one that will stand-(1 Peter 4:17.) The statement of the Prophet is that one thousand will

thousand shall fall at thy side, and the Second Death; but, conversely, thousand shall fail at thy side, and in doing us good, in exhibiting to-wards all who will receive it His loving kindness and tender mercy, enabling them more and more, in the language of our text, to appre-"Take unto you the whole armor of

Take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to with-stand in the Evil Day, and having done all, to stand." (Ephesians 6:11-13.) Who shall be able to stand? is the question. We are not able to tell the won-

ciation of the fruits and graces of Thompson said that Mrs. Post ad-God's Spirit-meekness, gentleness, mitted to him that she had taken long-suffering, brotherly kindness, some of the cream off the milk. Post love-but so great an appreciation said that he did not know anything of them as more and more induces us about it. If deteriorated milk was to stamp these gracious characteris-tics of Divinity upon our own ant of the fact and innocent of the thoughts, words and deeds. charge.

Not only did the great Apostle Paul preach Christ and shun not to ed all sorts of inconvenience at the declare the whole counsel of God, hands of marauders in connection but he never once referred to eternal with his milk which was left at torment or anything akin to it -and some little distance from the house his writings constitute more than to be collected. He or his son (the one-half of the New Testament Scriponly two parties on the place) positures! The severest penalty that he tively did not dilute or interfere with ever declared is that of everlasting the quality of the milk in any way. destruction—the Second Death, from | In both cases the Magistrate said which there is no hope of deliver-ance. Undoubtedly he was right in this course. On the contrary, he could take such excuses and found the men guilty. Edward Flemming, charged with preached and wrote not only

the length and breadth and height and depth of the love of Christ, but supplying deteriorated milk to Or-4 in the context he tells us that he monde cheese factory, said that by in the context he tells us that he prayed for the Church, that they might be able to attain such and some milk into a pail containing wain the context he tells us that he more of the Love of God. Undoubt- ter. The Magistrate, as in the other edly this is the great need of the cases, ruled that he could not accept these excuses, and found the de-Church to-day,

Let us all pray, not only for our-selves, but also for each other, a wider opening of the eyes of our un-derstanding and a fuller comprehen-sion of the length, the breadth, the

height and the depth of the Love of is caused from the blood being thickheight and the depth of the Love of God in Christ. From this attain-ment come our blessing and also the world's blessings. The light from the great' Sun of Righteousness, which shortly is to flood the world, will be "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God"—of Divine Mercy and Love. Is caused from the blood being thick-ened with uric acid poisons circulat-ing in the head. Anti--Uric Pills cure all forms of kidney trouble. They are-so good and so sure F. C. Clark guar-antees them. Be sare you get Anti-Uric Pills. B. V. Marion on every box. Sold only at F. C. Clark's drug:

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Jessie McKenna, Teacher.

A cough is often the forerunner of serious pumonary affictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recog-nized remedy, which, if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will in-variably give relief, and by overcom-ing the trouble, guard the system from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers. Germany, preliminary arrangements have been made in Britain for the formation of a company to manufac-ture dye stuffs. Part of the capital will be subscribed by the Govern-

learned, Weary, from self to Christ I turned, Content to let His fulness be An unbought fulness unto me. In Christ all richness are concealed. We try and fail; we ask, He gives, And in His rest our spirit lives." erett Cooke

"Jesus, my Lord, Thou are my life, My rest in labor, strength in strife; Thy love begets my love of Thee; Thy fulness that which filleth me. "Mine effort - vain, my weakness

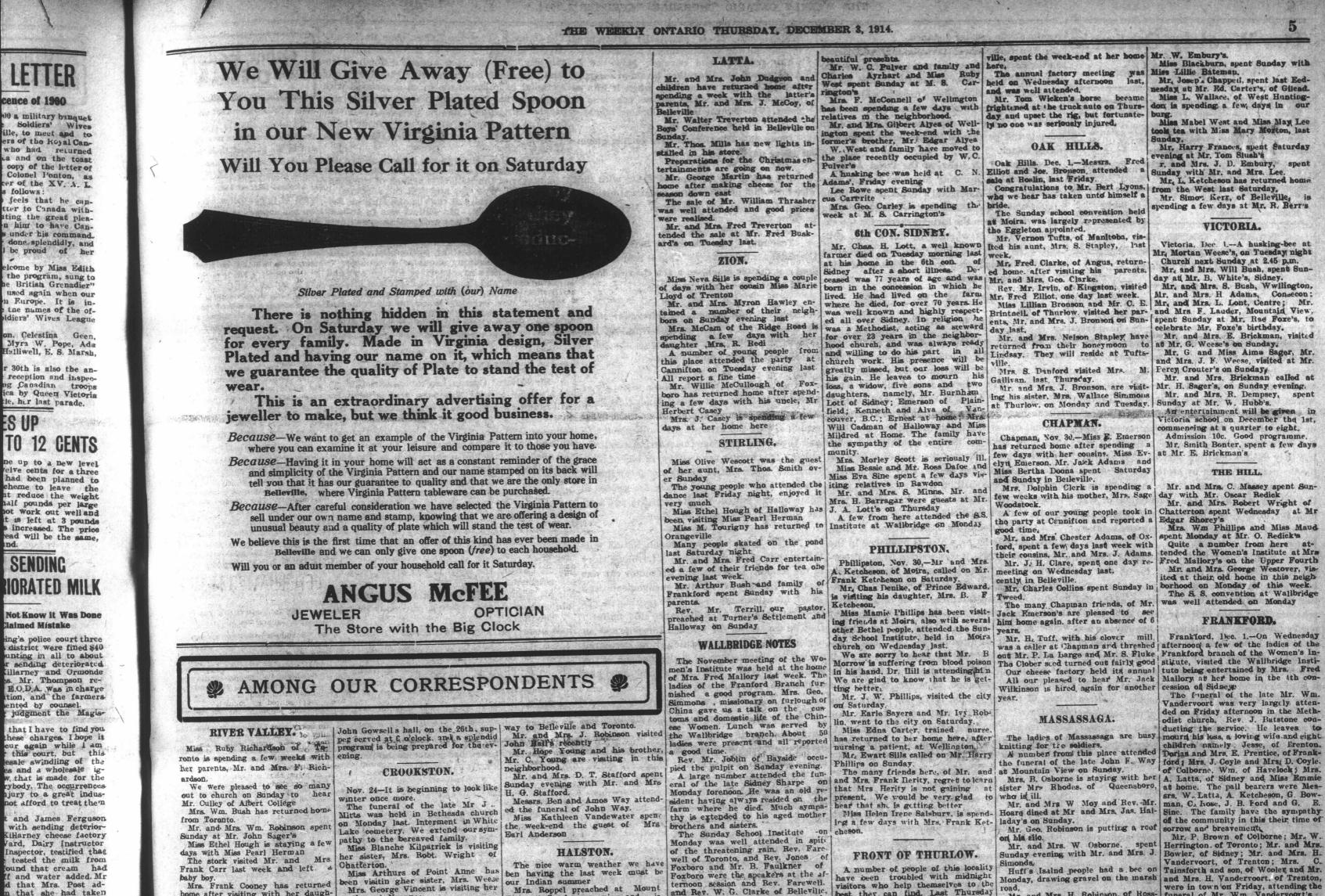
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Britain to Manufacture Dy

To devise means for providing the textile trades with sufficient suppli-of dye stuffs and colors, of which there is now a great shortage owing to the cessation of imports from

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cruel One that has been pictured to us? How may we know that He is WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Dr. Hen-



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Mrs. Frank Cooney has returned home after visiting with her daughter at Lake Shore December meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. John Sager's on Dec. 3rd.

TURNER SETTLEMENT.

TUKNER SETTLEMENT. The Chatterton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Nathan Reid, of Thursday the 19th. An excellent program was given, including some in-teresting experts of the lady mainters of our teresting events of the convention in Toronto by Miss Boardman. A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mirs Convention of the lady painters of our vientity met at the church Monday afternoon and put one coat of paint on the celing of the basement. Hamilton and Nelson H. Stapley, on Wednesda, the 25th. Rev. W. S. Bak-er, officiated, assisted by Market M

er, officiated, assisted by Mr, A. E. load of pigs from Ivanhoe station to-Richwood, of the Baptist church. Im- day to Peterboro. mediately after the wedding supper, the happy couple left for indsay, Berthe Hamilton has been the ranisi and the best wishes of all her friends and acquaintances follow her in her

double, 75c.

cently

to Scattle, to spend the winter with their sons there. Mrs. Dr. Hoard, of Dakota, is vianew life. Many useful and pretty iting her sister, Mrs. Luther Tucker. Missee Cooley and Stewart, of Bellepresents were donated to the bride. Anniversary services will be con-ducted in the Sidney Baptist church wille, visited over Sunday of Mr. W. Leach.

on Sunday, Dec 6th. The morning service will be conducted by the pas-H Nobe's Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. tor and the evening service (aff 7 p.m.) by Rev. C. G. Smith, B.D. of Belle-ville. Special music will be given by Mrs. Redner, of Ameliasburg, is vis-lting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ket-Sunday afternoon. The cause of the the choir. This will be followed Monday evening by a tea-meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. and a lecture by the Rev J. R.

cheson. Af large number from here attended the Women's Institute meeting af the home of Mrs. Fred Mallory's. An ex-cellent program was given by the la-dics of the Frankford branch. Webb, of Peterboro, entitled :- 'Golden Rooms in Wooden Houses.' Other address and items will be given Admission single 40c

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FOXBORO.

on the customs and domestic life Foxboro, Nov. 25.-Mr. Earnest Bar-the Chinese women. Lunch was served b the ladies of Floud were quietly married on Wedragar, of Belleville, has been visiting friends in our village. Miss Tena Watt, spent Sunday, the guest of her friend, Miss Mabel Bailey Miss Tena Watt, spent Sunday, the guest of her friend, Miss Mabel Bailey agar, of Belleville, has been visiting

Miss Bessie Hietherington, spent a visiting friends in Napauee . few days in Belleville, at the hone of

MOUNTAIN VIEW. her friend Miss Stella Lowery, re-The funeral of the late Mr. Jno.

WALLBRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. R Bamber, have gone

cently.Mr. and Mrs Robt Burd visited at<br/>t a home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben<br/>Wait's, on Sunday last.The funeral of the late Mr. Jno.<br/>Way was conducted by Rev. Mr.<br/>Hoare on Sunday at 2.30 in Moun-<br/>tain View church. A large crowd<br/>at the home of ner cousin's.Image: Stella and Helen Davis.Image: Stella and Helen Davis.Ima Madoc, are visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Stilman Gay. Mrs. Ben, Ketcheson and family, also Mrs. Ben, Ketcheson and family, also sister. Mrs. Stilman Gay. Mrs. Ben. Ketcheson and family, also Mrs. Bonkin took tea at the home of wart, She was born on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs 1. Snider last Thurs- Mrs. Lauder and son Oral went to

Belleville Friday Miss Isabel Anderson visited Mis<sup>3</sup> Miss Wetherides Friday. Mis Mis<sup>3</sup> Mis<sup>4</sup> M day evening . Mrs. Frank Demorest and Mrs. Charlie Hetherington, apent Wodnes-day at the home of Mrs. G. Sceley There will be a bazaar held in Mr.

Mrs. George Vincent is visiting her mother at Napanee Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Loucks returned to their home in Seymour after bending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Vincent is visiting her mother at Napanee to their home in Seymour after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

tended the convention at Bethany last Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. Downey spent last Mr. and Mrs. W. Boldrick, Mrs. M. Boldrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. John-son spent Sunday at Shannonville Mrs. D. Hyde of Sidney visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Treverton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks spent af ew days last week visiting at Rev. F. G. Joblin's, Bayside, also friends Belleville

Mrs. Palmer of Peterborough visiting at Mr. E. Barber's Mr. George Green of Stirling is vis iting a few days at Mr. A. Gibson's

TABERNACLE.

Miss Thompson of Big Island is staying a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry Crow Mr. Charles Leach visited Mr. Brickman one day last week Miss Hazel DeLong has returned home after spending a couple months with her aunt, Mrs.

Rev. C. G. Williams will preach a Phillips, on the arrival of a baby girl ind their home and to Mr. and Mrs. G Pole, on the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs. Redner, of Ameliasburg, is vis-iting her daughter Mrs. Howard Kat

Mrs. Geo. Simmons, missionary on furlough, from China gave us a talk Mrs. N. Bates attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. W. Potter at Brighton on Tuesday last. Mr. Alex Hood and Miss

tend congratulations. Mr. James Sharpe is still very Our Sunday School is busy preparing for their annual entertainment. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Andrews of Buffalo, N.Y., is Mr. and Mrs. N. Fleming of Frankford spent Sunday at Mr. J. Wil-

lie mann's Mn. A. E. Wood attended the Boys'

Rev. Mr. Delve of Wooler will oc- very cupy the pulpit on Sunday next

(in the evening. After listening to the splendid addresses we all went home (flock of groups killed and a fine) visitors who help themselves to the hest they can hannett had a fine night Mr. J. Bunnett had a fine flock of geese killed and carried away Mr. A. Cooper had the misfortune to cut his foot last week, while chop-ting wood. We hope it will not prove Mr. Maidens, of Consecon, visited Mr. Mr. A. Snider, visited Mr. Mr. A. Snider, visited Mr. Mr. A. Snider, visited Mr. Mr. G. W Vandervoort. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Maidens, of Consecon, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mover, at-Mr. and Mrs. Mover, at-Mr. and Mrs. Mover atfeeling more interested in the welfare of our Sunday Schools Miss Clara Lane spent a few days use Clara Lane spent a few days ping wood. We hope it will not prove week in Belleville visiting her serious.

aunt, Mrs. S. T. Wilmot Mrs. C. J. Massey visited friends in Napanee recently.

SHANNONVILLE

baby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth on Monday Mr. Wesley Reed is in Buffalo this

week on business Mr. Alex Winter visited his mother of the Presbyterian church, and reon Saturday last

for his home in the West. We are glad to hear the hum of the old grist mill once more. Mr. F Wilson has been grinding for the past week.

Quite a number from here attended Mr. Burnett's sale on Tnesday ia C The Bible Class and Junior League Mrs are preparing for an entertainment to be given Dec. 23rd

MELROSE.

Mrs. (Rev.) Rupple of Goderich, sis-ter of Mrs. (Rev.) Hall occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The words chosen by inday evening. The words chosen by Mrs. Rupple as her text were "What

think ye of Christ," which was dealt with in a most impressive man-

the circuit Mrs. George Hennessy of Coe Hill is visiting her brothers. Israel and Richard Morden of this place. Mr. Charles McFarlane is staying ing with relatives in this vicinity, but intends visiting his daughter this week-end in our mdst. Dennine, of Traver Joyed very much. Some of our hunters counted their Geor before they shot them Miss Irene Mouck, we understand. is very fond of water melons, having took one home from church on Sun-day evening last. Miss Arneal for the start of the start of the start of the start Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Jessic, of Frankford, spent the Miss Arneal for the start of t week at Metcalf

week at Metcalf Mr. Henry Smith intends going to Belleville to learn the barber trade. A number from the Methodist S. S. attended the Methodist Institute

8. attended the methodis: Institute held in Bethany church on last Fri-day afternoon and evening. All re-port a most profitable and instruc-tive time spent, and also thank the ladies of that place for the hospit-able manner in which they were all metorized to the

entertained to tea.

are busy practising for a Christmas entertainment which promises to keep to be held on December 23rd. up the reputation this S. S. has always had for good entertainments. Mrs. A. Palmer and Miss Carrie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and aby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Harold Young, Mountain View A number from here attended the Were recent visitors in our neighbor concert held at Shannonville last hood. Thursday evening under the auspices Mr.

Mr. Will Beatty left on Friday last of Belleville presided and Miss Jessie Tuite delighted the audience with her the week end with her sister, Mrs. reading Merers Ketch sin, Chapman | Wesley Parliament. and Keny of Beijevilel also took part Ackerman on Sunday . Miss R. Vanderwater, spent Sunday the in the program as well as several

others. Mr. Arthur Clarke and Miss Amel- with Mrs. Farl Anderson, Mountain ia Clarke of Foxboro visited Mr. and View. Geo Hali on Sunday

Yesterday morning one of Mr George Halls houses in attempting to get a drink at the creek became mir. ed in the mud and when found was



deald with in a most impressive man-ner. All present will avail them-selves of the opportunity to listen to her again, as ahe talks to the peo-ple at the different appointments of the circuit Crookston. Nov. 30.— Jur anniversary services were well attended or Sun-day and everyone listened with plea-sure to Rev. Mr. Demille, of Havebert. spent Saturday night in Tweed. The report of the Sunday school conjoyed very much.

road.

deer before they shot them Miss Irene Mouck, we understand, is very fond of water melons, having

week-end in our midst. We are sorry to hear Miss Martha Downey is not gaining in health very ents. rapidly. Miss Nancy Embury, spentl

Messrs, Foster Wilson, and Warren Wednesday at Mr. Wellington Em-Haggerty, took tea on Sunday even-ing with Misses Estella Kilpatrick and Mrs. Henry Fai

Magie Wood. Mr. Edwin Holland had a 'phone

bad the m'sfortune to fali and break to his home on Nov. 14th.

me of her ribs. Mrs. Charles Moreland, of Moira, pent Friday at her home, here. Our school teachers are practising Our school teachers are practising one of her ribs.

A shower was given Mr and Mrs f O Cork, Wednesday evening last by their many friends and neighbors A very enjoyable evening was spent and the happy couple received many Miss Cassie Morton, spent Saturday at Mr. Frank Morton's, of Roslin

O Cork, Wednesday evening last by their many friends and neighbors A very enjoyable evening was spent and the happy couple received many Miss Margaret Sullivan, of Belle-Miss Annie Fisher, spent Sunday at Miss Annie Fisher, spent Sunday at Work Staturday Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is ac-ceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

were in town on Friday, attending the Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, of Rossfuneral of Mr. Wm. Vandervoort's. Mrs. Arthur Fenn and children, are

The young people are busy practic-ing for a Sunday school entertainment tended the funeral of Mrs. Moore at Queensbore on Thursday.

Mr. J Black, of Toronto, visited his brother, Mr. Willet Black, the past week Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer, of Zion, QMolson bank.

Mr. F Corey and family has moved Were recent visitors in our neighbor hood.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Robinson toold tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, Mountain View on Sunday evening.
Miss Mand Denton. of Sidney, spent the week end with her sister. Mrs.
Wesley Parliament.
Mr. Roy Vallean, visited Mr. Chas.
Ackerman on Sunday.

church Mr. P. Hough, of Sidney, spent Sun-

ay under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, of Shanonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Murney.

Thomasburg. Nov. 3C.--Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Alex Smith, spent Sun-A. Harrison, spent a few days last day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Moynes, of week, at Mr. A. Coulter, of Foxboro. Stirling.

Stirling. Mr. Walter Gainsworth, of Trenton,

Week, at Mr. A. Coulter, of Forder Our new barber is preparing to move his house down od Lover's Lanc. Mr. Norman Kilpatrick was a Sun Mr. Norman Kilpatrick was a Sun Mr. Murney

one of legs. He stepped on the tongue of the wagon to remove the lines from the tongue, when he slipped and caught his leg between the whiffle Mr. Harold Morton and Miss N. Hel-

vention at Kingston, was given by Mrs. Jerry West, which everybody enfalling rec and the tongue and in broke his leg.

THOMASBURG

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

Farmers are plowing again as the

frost is out of the ground. Mr. Fred Phelps of Sask., is visiting: here for a few weeks Mrs. Lorne Ruttan is gaining ra-

pidly and will leave the hospital this. week for her home OOur Indian Agent, Mr. Good Campbell visits his office in Shannon-

ville two days each week.

bury's, of Gilead. Mrs. Henry Yairman, of Gilead. spending a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. R. A. Morton Mr. John Emerson, who has been Mr. John Boach has his new resi-

dence nearly completed. Mrs. Frank O'Carroll has been ill

with quinsey Mr. Frank Pound and his bride

have moved on the farm bought from Mr. S. C. Emerson.

The Government investigators will report

plosive. That is whether or not a boat con-

trolled by wireless and carrying explosives

would be better than a large torpedo fitted with

TRUE FRIENDS.

A striking definition of this attitude is given

gandist." The United States made this mistake.

he adds, at the time of the Civil War, and sent

characters otherwise eminent, to descend like

a swarm of locusts on Great Britain," and in-

gations in the struggle then going on. Great

ing the cause of their "Fatherland" as they

are pleased to call it, infinite injury. The

Englishmen so far as America is concerned. can safely leave well enough alone. The cur-

rent is all running your way, and the best

thing you can do is to let it alone. The "scrap

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the Hammond apparatus.

The Weekly Ontario The Government Investion on the advisability of the purchase of the inven-Morton & Herity, Publishers tion for the exclusive use of the United States

in effect the craft is a huge torpedo which is directed from the wireless station by Hertzian DAILY ONTARIO IS P waves. A load of explosivos totalling 4,000 pounds can be carried by the novel weapon of ELT ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicks is naval attack.

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THUDGDAY	DECEMBER 3, 1914.

BUBNS AND SCOTT.

Apropos of the anniversary of St. Andrew Day it is interesting to note that Professor R. S. Rait, of the Chair of Scottish History and Lietrature in Glasgow University, has been talking about "Burns and Scott as Poets of War." He pointed out that although Burns was not dis- tude of the leading American journals, both dai- someone is working double shifts.

tinctively'a martial poet, he could be stirred to iy and periodical, that American sentiment is martial song and he could express in immortal overwhelmingly arrayed on the side of Great words both the memories of the battles of the Britain and her Allies in this war, and those of fected by the war. At Ellis Island, New York, past and the determination that wins the battles us who have had the opportunity of coming in which has a capacity for handling 5,000 immi- in Ireland. It is believed that his appeal will of the present. Freedom and patriotism were personal contact with representative Americans grants a day, the arrivals are only about 150, fall upon deaf ears. There is a new spirit of amthe underlying ideas of Burns' attitude to war, know how strongly their sympathies are with and these are not from the warring countries, ity and brotherhood abroad in Ireland, that but they did not entirely sum up that attitude, the Allied cause. Many of the most distinguished either. It is harder for a citizen of one of those for the poet, no soldier by profession, no swash- leaders in the United States, who were not de- countries to get out of his own country than it buckler in symathy, was alive to those virtues of barred by official position from expressing their is to get into some other. They are needed at more of good sense into the humorous metrical

and, for loyalty, for devotion, for indomitable support of the British side. and cheerful courage he had sung the soldier's in a memorable letter, which is published in the Sir Walter Scott, on the other hand, Profes- London Spectator. It was written to Lord New- this traveller's tale: "Here is a frivolous story praise.

sor Rait pointed out, found his theme and his ton by Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts of the Kaiser. It seems that his motor car was inspiration in the sword. His poetical reputa- a distinguished member of the most distin- captured in one of the Polish engagements, and tion was made during the continuance of the Na- guished American families, whose father was a one of his attendants in it. This gentleman was poleonic War; when that war ended he deserted distinguished statesman and diplomat, and of so magnificent an appearance and uniform poetry for prose. Yet his martial spirit was not whose grandfather was John Quincy Adams, that he was taken for William himself, and an Both Belfast an' Dublin is foightin' f'r life! entirely to be attributed to the circumstances of President of the United States. Mr. Adams as- urgent message was despatched to Pertograd his time; he had found his theme before the sures Lord Newton that as respects the war and asking for instructions as to the disposal of the

it is to be found not only in such songs as "The very clearly understood, in America, and "the back again,' was the reply." Blue Bonnets" and "Bonnie Dundee," written crrent of public opinion is all one way and in later in his life, but also in much of the occasion- your favor." He says that Great Britain can al verse scattered through his novels. The lines:

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife! To all the sensual world proclaim One crowded hour of glorious life Is worth an age without a name;

The immense harm, and brought himself into great summed up Scott's conception of war. other side of war he deliberately put from him. discredit by indiscreet and unnecessary talking." Professor Rait referred to the inspiration The writer goes on to say that "this man

concealment. tI is practically proclaimed The Ontario, "First the Kaiser, then Redmond," throughout the various official publications- pays a graceful tribute to Mr. John Elliott of white, red, blue and orange. Now, we in this city. Mr. Elliott is himself a north-of-Ire-America are not altogether devoid of common land protestant, but is free from the bigotry and sense. We can see a thing when it hits us sectional narrowness too often associated with between the eyes. The present case was in those who have assumed to speak for the Irish point. The Monroe Doctrine looms a menace! people. Mr. Elliott was in Tweed a few even-

Cheer up. The Germans are getting gloom- ville to address a patriotic rally there. The new German advance into Poland are ier every day!

Captain F. J. Behr, of the Coast Artillery It's a long way to Tipperary, but with that Corps, has been on duty for more than a year observing Mr. Hammond's experiments. One nice little sum of 350 million pounds at his commatter which the officers have considered during mand, John Bull will get there. Money fights the week has been the form of carrier for the ex- in these days.

Yesterday it was snowing in Berlin with the thermometer below zero. What it is at the front does not matter much, as a few degress do not count when one is frozen anyway.

Great Britain announces thirty-six censors have been fired. This may be true, but it is Abundant evidence is afforded, by the atti- evident she still has a full crew on the job or

Sir Edward Carson has announced that as One class of imports has been seriously afsoon as the present European war is over, he they could count upon that outcome. will renew his agitation to bring about civil war

the efforts of mischief-makers such as Jim Lar mounting taxes, serious disturbance kin and Sir Edward Carson will find it hard to of industry, increasing numbers out repress or subdue. It would be difficult to crowd of work-this is the order of the day buckler in symathy, was and to the believe of the story bullets, fill the trenches and keep rebuke that J. W. Bengough, the well known argues strongly in the induce it? The London Economist argues strongly that the war cannot the soldier which are the redemption of war, opinion, have written and spoken strongly in the induce full time.

stain of treason upon the protestant population trail. The savings of years have been "A wayfarer," in The London Nation tells swept away in the past three months. of Ulster. Capital is being destroyed in vast

Shame, Carson! the heart in ye'r breast must be amounts every wek, and soon the process of financial exhaustion will cowlder compel taking up the question of a

Nor ice, whin ye talk iv resumin, the strife possible peace. This is good reason-While there in the trinches, an' shoulther to ing, but, unfortunately, war is the shoulther. denial of reason. That countries can

Orange an' Green, Presbyterian an' Paddy,

omist, however, is sound. It declares Home ruler an' Unionist, poor man an' rich; that England's superior position just Didn't ivery wan answer wid "Ready aye ready?" now, financially and industrially, is An' the divil himself couldn't tell which fr'm due partly to the fact of her not having a system of compulsory military which. service. If she had been forced, like

The French authorities are beginning to Och, Carson, you must have a poor comprhension deal to the colors at once every ablesafely leave th ecourse of events and the trend lift a corner of the veil that hides the military If ye cannot see plainly what's happened to-day; budied man, hot even her command operations, and are giving official and semi-of- The comin' iv Justice has loosened the tension, of the sea could have prevented some-

> months which the other nations have furiousto undergo in .a very short time Meanwhile, her great resources of

Now find, with a feeling delightful an' curious, capital can be leisurely mobilized.

**Other** Editors' 다 Opinions 다

NOW THE POLES ARE CRUCIFIED ings ago in company with a party from Belle-While the military results of the

still in the balance, there is no such Advocate says,-The Rev. McKegney's tone is vastly dif- uncertainty as to the new sufferings ferent from that expressed by Mr. John Elliott it will bring to the unhappy Poles. It manager of the Belleville branch of the Stanis a tragic part of this war that the dard bank, who was amongst the speakers at the Patriotic rally at the Orange Hall on Fri- brunt of it has fallen upon peoples day evening last. Mr. Elliott was in Ireland that had no share in the quarrel. Bel. at the outbreak of war and was an eyewitness slum's sole offence was that it lay of the troops marching to the front and which in the pathway of the contending he said presented a most inspiring sight. armies; certainly Poland, which asks Cantolic and Protestant, Nationalist and Uni- only to be free, is not to blame for onist were marching shoulder to shoulder to aggression, whether on Russia's side offer their lives as a sacrifice for the one and or Germany's. Yet it is in Belgium same cause and the speaker expressed himself and in Poland that the greatest devas firmly of the opinion that the great confia- astation has been wrought, and if the gration now existing would be instrumental Russians get into West Prussia it will in bringing about harmonious and united Ire- again be Poles who suffer, as in Galand. Surely there is ample excuse for empty licia and Russian Poland. There is pews in churches presided over by such lead- the more reason why the world will ers as Rev. McKegney. hope that for recompense a new Po-

IRELAND ALL UNIONIST.

over. There is no hardship or suffering which this unfortunate people would not bear with fortitude if -From the Springfield Republican.

land may be possible when the war is

BRITAIN'S GREAT RESOURCES.

Fresh war loans every week or two. in Europe. How long can the nations endure'it? The London Economist on account of the latter's effort to fasten the ready bringing financial ruin in its

Appe way broug Belle ceive the way enga of a when coup cauls hand the denli off leg. Just ville the for i men to t and give of t mitt judgi the Was

war broke out, and his unchanged devotion to the attitude of Great Britain, the situation is illustrious captive. 'In heaven's name, send him M M M

> of opinion to the representative Germans in the United States, including more especially the ficial reports to the world that are worth while. An' the hatred iv ages has melted away! ambassador at Washington, Count Von Berns- Let us hope, that even if the censorship is not

the representative Germans over here are do- well as the military preparations of Germany

the bombardment of the cathedral at Rheims, the punishment of newspapers publishing false

ed in America now generally as a nation of neo-vandals. \* \* \* The time had come and which was accepted, and the law went into ef-

Austria-Hungary was to have full swing, or, first person to be punished under the law was

torff, "who strikes me as being utterly unfit for wholly relaxed, we shall have hereafter more his position. He has done the German cause publicity from authorized sources. It cannot do As wild as a bull when he sees a red ragother than good to the Allied cause. -----

-the rush to Paris, the rush to Warsaw, and the

rush to Calais-and the trampling down of ob-

the incinerators working full time.

M M M

When the British people are able to over-Tis Justice has done it—the long-delayed me subscribe a war loan of 1750 million dollars—the sum is staggering-in a few days, it is small Has touched into tenderness Erin's sore heart, wonder that Berlin, as indicated by the tone of Makin' the Green Isle a thrice precious treasure, trenches on the Aisne. The well known lines: in which their sympathies should go. They in- the German reports, is beginning to show signs An' knittin' a love-knot that nothin' can part. of deep concern....

The min of the Covenant that Home Rule made

That Nationalists raley are loyal to th' flag.

given by Scott's poetry to the soldiers in the apparently does not realize that foreign nations lines at Torres Vedras, and quoted a recent do not like to be everlastingly instructed as to parallel in the reading of "Marmion" in the their obligations, their duties, and the direction variably resent the school master and the propa-

Well is our country's work begun, But more, far more, must yet be done, Speed messengers, the country through Arouse old friends and gather new;

. . . .

Wide let the news through Scotland ring, The Northern Eagle claps his wing.

which Scott puts into Bruce's mouth while his Britain would make a similiar mistake if anycause was still doubtful, was the poet's message thing of the kind were attempted now. Mr. Adams savs: for to-day.

-A NEW WEAPON OF NAVAL ATTACK.

Four United States army and navy officers of high rank have returned to Washington to prepare a report which they will lay before their superiors regarding the radio controlled torpedoboat Natalia, the invention of John Hays Hammond jr.

For a week past these officers, detailed by the War Department, have been at Gloucester, Mass., studying the craft as she has been sent skimming over the ocean's surface at times without a soul on board, her engine and steering gear being controlled entirely by wireless apparatus manipulated by Hammond as he sat in his radio research laboratory ashore.

Mr. Hammond says that the boat's mechanism responded to wireless when twenty-eight miles distant from the sending station. This had been proved weeks ago, people being on board who had nothing to do but enjoy a sail without touching a finger to steering wheel or engine. As seven or eight miles is about the limit of observation for successful gunfire from warships, Mr. Hammond said there was no necessity of producing a craft that would operate by wireless beyond the range of vision but that he had secured as a matter of study satisfactory

A special writer in the Westminster Gazette Brings the hot blush iv shame to Ulster's fair Their stricture and fulminations, "a host of journalists, clergymen, lecturers and (London) says that American friends of his who

ary Digest is a publication famed for Ye'r too late f'r the fair-out iv date, out of sai- its fairness in discussing great pubwere in Germany when war broke out assure lic questions, giving its readers at

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THE SOLDIER'S PARTING HYMN.

It will be recalled that when the Thirty- gathered the opinions of the great stacles, legal and moral, which stand in the way fourth Battery Canadian Field Artillery was thinkers and leaders on both sides of German necessity sprinting to its goal. My leaving Belleville to depart for the front, the and have given them to their thou-"Moreover, as I have already intimated, American friends surmise that the economic as Fifteenth Regimental Band played the music of the Lerary Direct and the demand Fifteenth Regimental Band played the music of the familiar hymn, "Abide With Me," the for its exclusion from the mails is crowd at the station being deeply affected. The un-British and and unfair. There is were laid down for a war which would be circumstance was reported to Alma Pendexter nothing appearing in its columns to sophistries and perversions of fact to which brought to a triumphant conclusion within three Hayden, a well known poetess of Rochester, justify the criticisms of certain newsthey have recourse are creative of more months, and that, if this calculation miscarries, N.Y., and she composed from that theme the papers. The Literary Digest is one of the greatest magazines published amusement than disgust, even, and that is the economic factors will come powerfully into saying much. Under these circumstances you play against Germany at the end of this period." poem given below. It was afterwards set to play against Germany at the end of this period." ter churches. A Rochester correspondent has cluded from the Canadian mails. The Ohio has a law on its statutes books that sent us the following copy of the poem which Winnipeg Telegram and other papers are only making themselves ridicuis making the newspaper men smile. Someone School Advocate,-

lous in their uncalled for strictures.

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Holland were concerned, and was to receive their punishment. as part of the indemnity all the French extraterritorial colonial possessions. The thing is

respects the Balkans. There the hegemony of Austria-Hungary was to be asured. On newspaper reporter. As most of the mis-state-Upon the battlefield, upon the sea, the other hand, Germany was to make France ments made in newspapers are due to false or Whate'er my fate, "O Lord, abide with me!" pay the expenses of the war, was to have an misleading information the newspaper fraterni-

of paper" episode, the brutal violation of Bel- who had it in for "the lying newspapers" had a "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,"

"did the job" here most effectually so far as statements. Before the bill became law the If never more my own dear land I see

the conditions were ripe. Under these cir-

gian neutrality, the destruction of Louvain, bill introduced in the legislature providing for Keep safe my loved ones, be their strength and

the Germans are concerned. They are regard- newspaper men suggested a change or addition, "O Thou Who changest not, abide with me!"

cumstances it was agreed between the poten- paper or any person" from advertiser to cam- "When other helpers fail and comforts flee,"

tates and war parties of the two nations that paign manager who prevaricates in print. The In stranger lands, "O Lord, abide with me."

The Tweed Advocate, in its last issue, in com- "Abide with me"-a prayer it seemed to be, manifest; and there was hardly a pretence of menting upon an editorial in a recent edition of "In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me!"

equally "free hand," so far as Belgium and ty are enjoying the law that was initiated for So breathed the sad strains of the parting hymn,

guide:

dim-

One life I have to give-it is my all,

as the Kaiser expressed it, a "free hand" as a male gossip who had told a false story to a "Swift to its close, ebbs out life's little day."

Farewells were said and eyes with tears grew

THE LITERARY DIGEST. Some of the newpapers of Canada

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and more especially the Winnipeg

Telegram) have become unduly er-

cited as a result of the alleged pro-

German proclivities of that splendid

questions. This has especially been

the case in connection with the great

European struggle. Its editors have

go on fighting even after they are bankrupt has more than once been

proved. One point made by the Econ-

Germany and Austria and France, to

thing like a financial collapse. Vol-

untarily enlistment in the army ena-

-New York Evening Post.

bles her to sread the strain over many

G'long wid you, Carson, ye'r wild talk iv treason publication, The Literary Digest. brow: him that Germany counted on a short war. Ye don't know that Ireland's all Unionist now! all times, both sides of all disputed struct the British people as to their moral obli- "Hence," says the writer, "the series of rushes

# Editors' inions 🍄

# ES ARE CRUCIFIED

ilitary results of the vance into Poland are ice, there is no such to the new sufferings the unhappy Poles. It of this war that the fallen upon peoples re in the quarrel. Belence was that it lay y of the contending ly Poland, which asks , is not to blame for ether on Russia's side Yet it is in Belgium that the greatest deven wrought, and if the to West Prussia it will who suffer, as in Gaian Poland. There is on why the world will recompense a new Possible when the war is is no hardship or sufthis unfortunate peobear with fortitude if nt upon that outcome. Springfield Republican. -

GREAT RESOURCES.

bans every week or two, s, serious disturbance creasing numbers out is the order of the day w long can the nations he London Economist y that the war cannot ger, because it is alfinancial ruin in its ings of years have been the past three months. ing destroyed in vast wek, and soon the ancial exhaustion will up the question of a This is good reasonortunately, war is the n. That countries can g even after they are more than once been point made by the Econr, is sound. It declares 's superior position just lly and industrially, is the fact of her not havof compulsory military he had been forced, like Austria and France, to lors at once every ablehot even her command uld have prevented somefinancial collapse. Volstment in the army enaad the strain over many h the other nations have in .a very short time her great resources of be leisurely mobilized. ew York Evening Post.

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Native Prince, on the Way to the Front, Says War Has Aroused

Great Wave of Patriotism-Could Supple as Many

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1914.

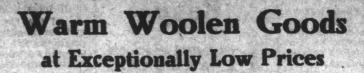
**Troops as Russia** 

CAIRO, Nov. 30.—I have just ob-tained an interview with High High-ness the Maharaja of Idar, Dhiraj Shrf Dolat Singhgi, who is passing through Egypt on his way to join the general staff at the front. He is the fifth of the Indian princes to leave India on active service. The Maharaja is the adopted son of the renowned Sid Fertab Singh. He was able to give at excellent idea of the great wave of imperial enthusiasm, loyalty and de-

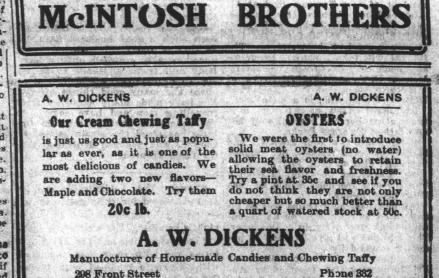
at excellent idea of the great wave of imperial enthusiasm, loyalty and de-votion which, aroused by the war, has swept over the people of all races and creeds throughout the length and breadth of the Indian Empire. "The size of the Indian army which will take part in the great war," he told me, "depends of course, on the wishes of the King-Emperor, but I may say that every Indian, young and old, would most gladly and enthusias-tically respond to the King-Emperor's call.

tically respond to the king mapped to call. Our one difficulty is that only a comparatively small number of men may, go to the battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. The battlefield at present. The battlefield at present. As it is, many officers and Indians of the battlefield at present. The battlefield at present. As it is a many for the ranks. My As it is, many officers and indians of which we are proud to belong. high birth are going to the ranks. My two saices, or grooms, are captains. My personal servant is very, well-to-do, and they came with me because it 600,000 men have offered themselves was impossible for them to go in any and are willing and eager to serve. other capacity. Even the grooms, who Nepales' army consists of 80,000 men. came to Bon bay with their horses and They are all at the Emperor's dis-





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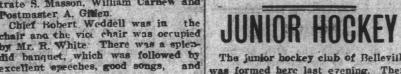
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ecutions have taken place. In five counties, the committee states, its members counted 4.050 burned to fits president. Count Robrin-homesteads. In the county in which sky. Covernor-General of Galicia.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Sidney Ladu Scotchmen, in Trenton, had a braw time last nig ( in the Gilbert House at t cir annual St. Andrew's Nicht banquet. Quite a number of sturdy Scotians, from Belleville, attended and this morning recounted their enjoy able experience with their brithers in the niggboring town Among the Belleville guests were, Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Setator H. Corby, Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Mayor Wills, Lt.-Col. Ponton, C. M. Stork, Police Magis-trate S. Masson, William Carnew and Postmaster, A. Gillen. Scotchmen, in Trenton, had a braw



The junior bockey club of Belleville, was formed here last evening. There sun. The work is very interesting was a fine attendance and enthusiasm was a fine attendance and enthusiasm ed the instrument.

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very distinct flashes.



class will be conducted five nights each week until completed. At Toronto and Montreal, 'a me-chanical transport section of the AS. C. is being organised and this divi-sion has asked for men. The number that is required is 158, and this di-The heleville Rifle Association heid a spoon competition last night in the armouries. The conditions were 10 shots at 25 yards under 3 classes.--Highest possible score 100. CLASS

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xWinners of silver spoons

The sharpshooters' company of the 15th Regt drill tonight and the an-nual prize distribution and smoking concert takes place to





Trenton. Nov. 26 -Miss Little is re-lieving Mr. Fairman at the Duchess street school. during his illness. that the Canadian Expeditionary force is hopeless, that it is command ed by officers, all of whom are inef-ficient. That is far from the case. Heving Mr. Fairman at the Duchess

Hastings doing? Simcoe county voted \$25,000 for pa-triotic purposes. The County Council of Northumberland and Durham

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of Northumberland and Durham voted \$500 per month to the Patri-otic Fund. If our school children will devote some of their spare time to making sorap broks embraoing clippinggs from the newspapers relating to the war, ag well as to local doings, the offi-cers of the natriotic fund will under.

well lighted as well as our real-denoos Sunday evening denoos Sunday evening A large number have placed fur-naces in in their homes. On the 2nd Tuesday afternoon the FAMOUS CATHEDRALS On the 2nd Tuesday arternoon the W.M.S. will meet in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. J. A. Bowerman has charge of the pro-

Bowerman has charge of the plot gram. All are welcome The sale at Mrs. Joe Titus' was well attended Mrs. Mary Harris is the guest of her brother, Mr. C. B. Cronk, Well-ington Road for some time Gerald Noron is clerking for a time the structure & Son's store





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Lameness-Boots Must be Large

One of the lessons taught Great Britain by the South African War was that sound feet are of the highest military importance. That she bene fited by the experience obtained in that campaign is indicated by the fact that the British army in France has shown itself capable of marching tong distances and of fighting spien-didly without time for rest. Yet a

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Unfortunate in Either Case

A man had stayed out at a banquet very, very late. He awoke in the dawn, and saw, perched on the foot of war. The most famous of regimental pets is the goat of the Royal Welsh Fusi-liers, but the record for service with the had climbed in through the win-



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ities; but it must be remembered that thes parents and wives who made no objection to their husbands and sons enlising, are entitled to demand that if they are sent to the front they be rowision is made, outside of the school commanded by capable officers. Judg-ing from an article appearing in the ing from an article appearing in the ing from an article appearing in the town are being shamefully used. No commanded by capable officers. Judg-ing from an article appearing in the ing from an article appearing in the town are being shamefully used. No commanded by capable officers. Judg-ing from an article appearing in the town are being shamefully used in the from the present of the growth and would reach the conclusion that if the contingent should be sent into battle under the present Canadian of-ficers it would simply be annihated ficers it would simply be annihated asset we possess. These things hould The article ends with the following occupy the minds of prospective can-paragraph-"It must not be thoungt didates for municipal honors.



Mr. James Farnell is able to be out | pretty with a coat of paint This Saturday evening is the last again

Mr. G. H. F. Young was as his the banks will be open Saturday evfarm at Melville a day last week. Mrs. John Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Miss E, Hart of Middle-Mr. Willson formerly of London

Mr. Willson formerly of London, England. is at Montreal, but will Cor Women's Institute do not only visit here later or.

work for our soldiers but the poor Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talcott spent among us. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talcott spent Thursday at 1. W. and Mrs. Clarke's

The social club of this place is pro-gressing. Many an enjoyable hour is spent in their rooms by members and their friends.

A number are suffering with Mrs. P. A. Pettengill and Mrs. Geo rheumatism We are pleased to see Mr. John

Mrs. P. A. Pettengill and Mrs. Geo Pettengill spent a recent Saturday at Picton Mrs. Jacob Fralcigh was visiting last week at Bioomfield. Mrs. Jacob Fralcigh has been recent ill with the We are pleased to see in. South Filter Mrs. Jacob Fralcigh was visiting last week at Bioomfield. Mrs. Jacob Fralcigh has been very ill with la-Bryant out agun after a severe ill-

We are sorry to hear Miss Surah Green is not well Myrtie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trumpour was injured at school on Thursday by being struck in the head by a ball Mr. and Mrs. W. Staley had visi-tors a recent Sunday from Brighton The carpenters are very buay Mr. Ed. Benson, P.S.L of Picton. has ordered a map from H. J. Clark, C.E., B.A., of Toronta of Prince Ed-ward County.

Mr. Ed. Benson, P.S.L of Picton. has ordered a map from H. J. Clark. C.E., B.A., of Toronto of Prince Ed-ward County. Mr. H. C. Platt's house looks very Mr. H. C. Platt

NOTICE.

AUCTION SALE.

J. L. PALMER, Austioneer.

all she needs is the decision to do and dare; the result would be as easy to obtain as it would be profitable and far-reaching. In queting this article, the Italian papers declare there is good authority for asserting that it undoubtedly reflects the ideas of Wil-helmstrasse, and was indeed directly inspired by the German Foreign Of-fee.

"In 1870, during the Franco-German War, I was at Paris. I went through There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are wounded at the battle of Le Bourget, and my name was mentioned in de-

"After the siege I came to London, where I have been ever since. It is the city that I love, in the land that On or about the 24th of Nov.

I love next to Italy. It is because I love it, and because I have learned to hate Prussianism in every form, there came to my premises on the Bay Side of Big Island, 14 Ducks. Owner can have same by proving pro perty and paying for this adv. Geo. Caughey, R.F.D. No. 6. Demorestville d3-6td,1tw

by the Germans, and the marches of 26 and 20 miles on successive days on two "But," as one of the regiment said, "we revenged ourselves by taking s German supply column next day."

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Marcella: "Mr. Beanborough seems to be greatly bothered with indigen-

Made Doubly Sure

not such ones as one sees in time tion." of peace, but hundreds. And round Wa Waverly: "I should say so! He re lighted, we hold evening service and fused to attend a moving picture show sing hymns, 'Abide With Me,' Lead, the other evening because one of the Light,' and 'Holy Father in scenes had a banquet in it."

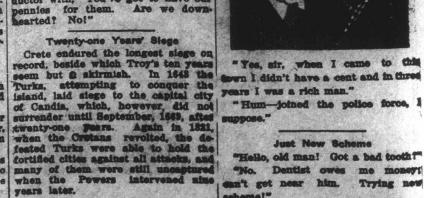
Thy Mercy,' which goes so well to 'Art Thou Weary?'-the real tune they do not know. Well, a great deal of good is done, and the desire and re-Visitor: "why have you put two hot sponse of all shows that the work water cottles in my bed, Bridget!" done has been good. Our men are wonderful, but the Germans-well, if was leaking, and I didn't know which the way they carry on here is any ariterion of how they would carry on if they got to England, God help us, for no one else could." West Have.

"Mothering" the Strangers

Three British soldiers back from the front with slight wounds were taking the air on a London 'bus. They

he whole future of German policy. Koester had just reliquished the miral, which corresponds to the high marshel. The scroutive gifts which had distinguished his entire career respective enabled him to restore har-mony in the league's warring rahks the wave of anthuniasm which the dress of a stranger, his wife and their two children. It appeared that they were Heigian refugees, and in-stantly the Tommies held up the con-genies for them. Are we down-hearted? No!"

years later.



"Hum-joined the police force, 1

Just New Scheme

"Hello, old man! Got a bad tooth ?" Dentist owes me monoy! can't get near him. Trying new scheme!"

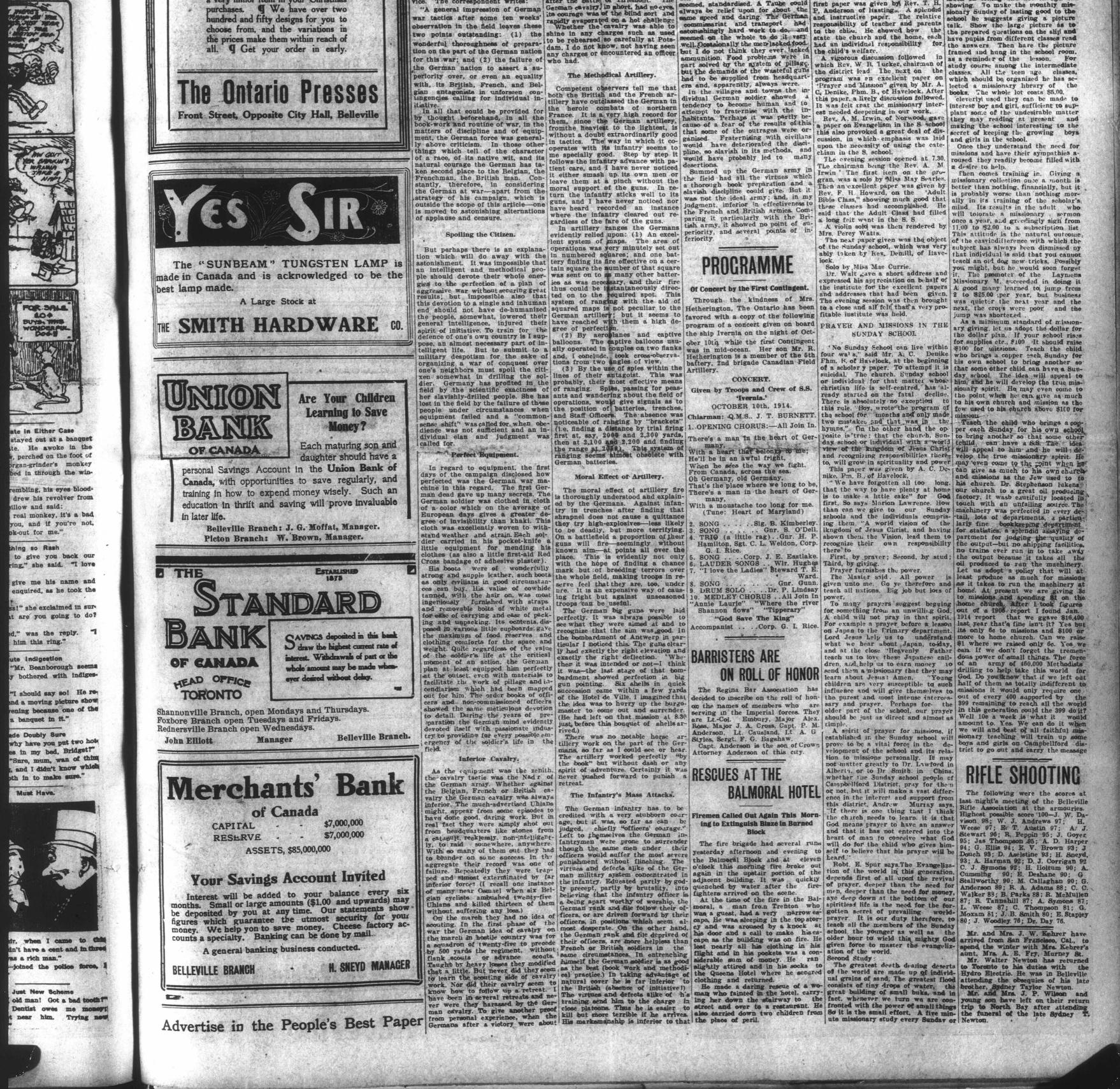
Legion. "So great was the response from all the foreign colonies in London that we had to close our acceptances, having raised the full complement of 5,000 men and 200 officers. We have Russians, Poles, Armenians, Italians, Bervians, Americans, Coloniais, and Britishers in this company. In one week, from the day on which I ap proached the War Office, I was able to offer them these 2,000, and another British Legion, formed in France, of, at the very least, 500 men."

d3-1tw. Fifty-eix Miles on Pour Biscuits A transport column taking rations for the East Lancashires was cot out by the Germans, and the East Lanca-shires had to do marches of 26 and 20 miles on successive days on two biscuits per man. CHEESE MAKER WANTED

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ADMIRAL VON KOESTER Imperial Admiralty was face to face with a calamity. The break up of the Navy League threatened danger to the whole future of German naval





London Morning Post at Belgian headquarters, has communicated to his paper some highly interesting and instructing information regard-ing the studious war preparations of the German Army and the actual The special correspondent of the to enter a town the German Army and the actual efficiency of that body in active ser-vice. The correspondent writes: "A general impression of German war tactics after some ten weeks' observation in the field leaves these

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thereon, make very attractive re-membrances; and the cost would be

a very minor item in your Christmas

Weapon. Not at all sparing of the infantry when the order to advance is given, the German tactics is nevertheless careful of its infantry in that it prac-tises a very thorough artillery pre-paration and, as I have noted be-fore the artillery follows the infan-ter the buster.

try step by step. German Air Work.

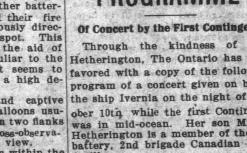
was expected in the advertisement of her airmen before the war. Her aeroplane prov-ed a very good, very serviceable mo-del, and the aeronauts were, it seemed, standardised. A Taube could always be relief upon for about the same speed and daring. The German commissariat and transport had astomishingly hard work to do, and seemed on the whole to do it very the more advertised food.

the British soldier, but his volley ring-helped by the flat trejectory his ring-oan be very effective. He not fond of the bayonet as a SESSION OF S. S. INSTITUTE

Held at Stirling-Some Spiendid Addresses-Scholarly Paper on "Prayer and Missions" by Mr. A. C. Denike, Phm.B., Havelock.

The Campbellford District of the once a month, if we cannot do better

In regard to minor points, the German air work was far better than was expected in the absence of any special advertisement of her airmen for Warkwort, chairman. The after-





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Sons of Scotland Heard Able Ad-dress at John Street Church

Sunday, Camp Rob Roy Sons of Scot-land accompanied by Pipe Major Al-bert Johnstone's Fipe Band, attended divine service at John St. Presbyterian church. There was a large congre-gation and the Rev. E. C. Currie de-livered a most able sermon on Scot-tish characteristics. The hymns sung, were favorites in auld Scotia. 'The God of Glory down to Men.' (with a Scottish tune) and 'O God of Pethel by whose Fland,' Over the pulpit hung silken flags, the

O, God of Pethel by whose Hand." Over the pulpit hung silken flags, the Lion Rampant of Scotland, and the Cross of St Andrews As text the paster used portions of the first chap-ter of St. John's Gospel, wherein the zeal of St. Andrew is manifested. The prime purpose of the Sons

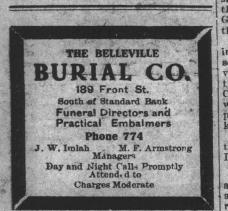
The prime purpose of the Sons of Scotland, said hev. Mr; Currie, is that Scotchmen in all lands may bri-thers be for a' that, that they may **TRUE IDEAL** preserve the traditions of their ances-tors and that they may be mutially helpful, brother to brother in distress. This order has arisen out of the noble patriotism of Scotland.

Two features of Scotland stand out in prominence, jatriotism and religion. What man is more patriotic than the

The prominence, intriotism and religion. What man is more particule than the Scot, whose fervor does not yield place to that of the Jew. Every hand has had its bards but what hand is so honored as auld Scotia, conspicuous in whose list is Sir Walter Scott. British subjects of whatever race quote the ched the marks of a good man, as thown in the life of Barnabas. We war break out."

"Breathes there a man with soul so choose our representatives in church and state not because of influence or dead.

power or possessions or superior edu-cation. Not what a man knows nor V. ho never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land " cation. Not what a man knows nor What is the reason for this patriot. even what he does, entitles him to be What is the reason for this patriot-isma it is partially found in the na-tural characteristics of the country-"land of brown health and shaggy wood land of the mountain and the flood." The native Scotchman may give his best to Canada, but never be-come Canadianized. After three score years and ten, "home" is still the land of the heather Another reason lies in the high intelligence of the Scotch, based on plain living and Akigh thick-ing. They had few books, but studied them serious: y. In Scotland there are no uneducated masses. It will do any boy good to think of Carlyle study-ing by tallow dip and winning world the element of taith or trust toward



wide renown. A third reason for Scot-tish patriotism, is the bond formed by her leaders in poetry, history, science, art. commerce and politics. Scotia's sons stand high in the ranks of the sons stand high in the ranks of the famous. Then who is not moved in these days of awfu' carnage by the valarons decis of the Black Watch, the Scotch Greys, the Gordon High-landers and the fameron men, always in the van of glory and honor. The deepest element in Scotch char-acter is religion, due to the influences of those struggles for freedom, to the influence of men like Knox and the Covenanters, who perpetuated the

by Rev. E. C. Currie on Sunday Morning. To-day is St. Andrew's Day and on Sunday, Camp Rob Roy Sons of Scot-

TO

Baldpate

EARLI DERR BIGGERS

for robbery."

"I wouldn't do that," smiled Magee. "Think of the awful job of explaining to the white necktle crowd how you happened to be dynamiting a safe on Baldpate mountain at midnight." "Oh. I guess I can get around that."

said the mayor. "That money belongs to a friend of mine-Andy Rutter. 1

war break out"

"I don't know about the other hermits," laughed Magee, "but personally I expect to be here for several weeks to come. Whew! It's cold in here. Where's the hermit? Why hasn't he been up to fix my fire?"

"Yes, where is he?" repeated Mr. Cargan. "That's what everybody'd like to know. He hasn't showed up. Not a

sign of breakfast, and me as hollow as a reformer's victory." "He's backslid," cried Magee. "The quitter," sneered Max. "It's only a quitter would live on the moun-

tain in a shack anyhow." "You're rather hard on poor old Peters," remarked Magee, "but when I think that I have to get up and dress

in a refrigerating plant 1 can't say 1 blame you. If only the fire were light-He smiled his most ingratiating

the element of laith or trust toward God and toward man. He believed in the possibilities of goodness in all.



"By The Way, Mr. Cargan, you're up and dressed. I've read a lot of maga-zine articles about you, and they one Seven Keys and all agree that you're a good fellow. You'll find kindling and paper you?" beside the hearth." "What!"/ The mayor's roar seemed

to shake the windows. "Young man, with a nerve like yours, you could wheedle the price of a battleship from Carnegie. I-I''- He stood for a mopost card merchant. ment gazing almost in awe at Magee. Then he burst forth into a whole soulof Max. ed laugh. "I am a good fellow," he said. "I'll show you." I'll bring up the rear." He went into the other room and

despite the horrified protests of Lou Max busied himself and the ashes of the fireplace. When he had a blaze ty practiced on Pueblo Sam." under way Mr. Magee came shivering from the other room and held out his

"Mr. Cargan," he laughed, "you're a prince." He noted with interest that the mayor's broad shoes were mighty

near \$200,000. While Mr. Magee drew on his clothes the mayor and Max sat thoughtfully before the fire, the former with his pudgy hands folded over the vast exanse where no breakfast reposed. Mr. Magee explained to them that the holder of the sixth key had arrived. "A handsome young lady," he remarked. "Her name is Myra Thorn-

bill.' "Old Henry Thornhill's daughter." reflected the mayor. "Well, seems I've sort of lost the habit of being surprised now. I tell you, Lon, we're breaking into the orchid division up here."

While Mr. Magee shaved-in ice cold water, another black mark against the bermit of Baldpate-he turned over in his mind the events of the night before. He was ready to descend at last and

came into the parlor of his suit with out greatcoat and hat. In reply to Mr. Cargan's unasked question, he said: "I'm going up the mountain present-

to reason with our striking cook." "You ain't going to leave this inn. Magee," said the mayor. "Not even to bring back a cook!

Come, Mr. Cargan, be reasonable. You may go with me if you suspect my motives." They went out into the hall and Mr.

Magee passed down the corridor to the farther end, where he rapped on the door of Miss Thornhill's room. She appeared almost immediately, buried She was beaming. beneath furs and wraps.

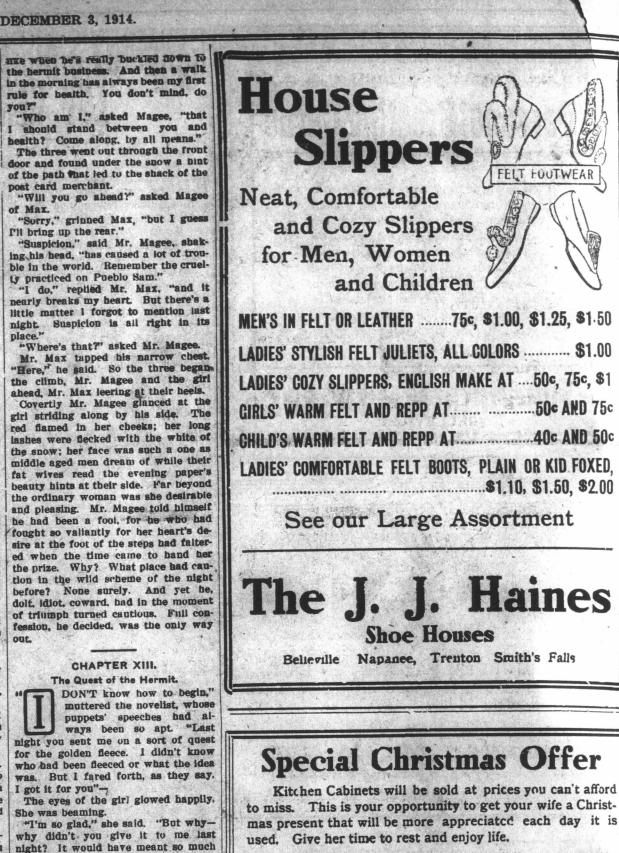
"You must be nearly frozen," remarked Mr. Magee pityingly. "You and your maid come down to the ofif you had." fice. I want you to meet the other guests."

I'm coming to-very reluctantly. Did you note any spirit of caution in the "I'll come," she replied. "Mr. Magee. I've a confession to make. I infellow who set forth on your quest and vented the maid. It seemed so hordropped over the balcony rail? You ridly unconventional and shocking-1 couldn't admit that I was alone. That did not. I waited on the porch and saw Max tap the safe. I saw him and Cargan come out. 1 waited for them. was why I wouldn't let you build a Just as I was about to jump on them

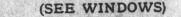
fire for me.' somebody-the man with the seventh "Don't worry," smiled Magee. "Yon'll key, I guess-did it for me. There was ind we have all the conveniences up a scuffle. I joined it. I emerged with here. I'll present you to a chaperon the package everybody seems so inshortly-a Mrs. Norton, who is here with her daughter. Allow me to introduce Mr. Cargan and Mr. Max." The girl bowed with a rather startled air, and Mr. . Cargan mumbled

on Magee, glancing over his shoulder agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get Belleville Produce Co. In the office they found Professor Bol-In the office they found Professor Bolsomething that had "pleasure" in .it. at Max. "I was all aglow with romanon and hattle and all that east of and Mr. Rland sitting gloumily I nietured the thrill of handbefore the fireplace ing you the thing you had asked. 1 "Got the news, Magee?" asked the ran upstairs. At the head of the stairs haberdasher. "Peters has done a dis--I saw her." uppearing soa" The light died in her eyes. Re-It was evident to Magee that everyproach entered there. body looked upon Peters as his crea-"Yes," continued Magee, "your knight ture and laid the bermit's sins at his errant lost his nerve. He ceased to door. He laughed. run on schedule. She, too, asked me "I'm going to head a search party for that package of money." shortly," he said. "Don't I detect the "And you gave it to her," said the odor of coffee in the distance?" girl scornfully. "Mrs. Norton." remarked Professor "Oh. no." answered Magee quickly Bolton dolefully, "has kindly consent "Not so had as that. I simply sat ed to do what she can." down on the steps and thought. 1 got. The girl of the station came through cautious. I decided to wait until to the dining room door. It was evident day. I-I did wait." she had no share in the general gloom He paused. The girl strode on, lool that the hermit's absence cast over ing straight ahead. Baldpate. Her eyes were bright with "I know," he said, "what you think. the glories of morning on a mountain I'm a fine specimen of a man to send In their depths there was no room on a hunt like that-a weakkneed for petty annoyances. mollycoddle who passes into a state of "Good morning," she said to Mr. Macome at the crucial moment. Butgee. "Isn't it bracing? Have you I'm going to give you that package been outside? Oh. I"yet."

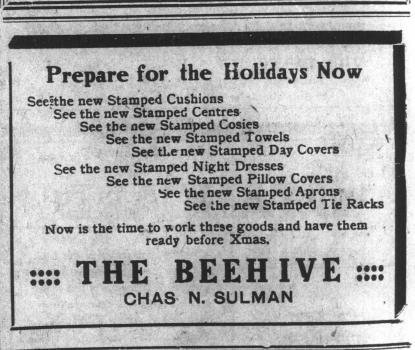
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THE OUTFITTERS

"Miss Norton-Miss Thornhill," ex-The girl turned her head. Mr. Maplained Magee. "Miss Thornhill has gee saw that her eyes were misty with the sixth key, you know. She came tears

terested in."

"And then"-

CHAPTER XIII.

"That," replied Mr. Magee, "is what

"Yes," said the girl breathlessly.

"I started to bring it to you," went

last night without any of us know-"You're playing with me," she said brokenly. "I might have known. And I trusted you. You're in the game With lukewarm smiles, the two girls shook hands. Outwardly the glances with the others-and I thought you they exchanged were nonchalant and casual, but somehow Mr. Magee feit weren't. I staked my whole chance of success on you. Now you're making that among the matters they establish sport of me. You never intended to ed were social position, wit, cunning, give me that money. You don't inguile and taste in dress. tend to now." When the rather unsatisfactory sub-

"On my word," cried Magee, "I do stitute for breakfast was consumed. intend to give it to you-the minute Mr. Magee rose briskly. we get back to the inn! I have it safe "Now," he said, "I'm going to run up in my room." to the hermit's shack and reason with

him as best I can. I shall paint in "Give it to her." said the girl bitterly. "Why don't you give it to her?" couching colors our sad plight. If the man has an atom of decency"-Oh, the perversity of women!

"A walk on the mountain in the "It's you I want to give it to," renorning." said Miss Thornbill quickly. plied Magee warmly. "I don't know what was the matter with me last Wonderful," put in Miss Norton night. I was a fool. You don't be-"I, for one, can't resist. Even though lieve in me, I know"- Her face was haven't been invited, 1'm going cold and expressioniess. "And I wanted to believe in you-

along." She smiled sweetly. She had beaten the other girl by the breadth so much," she said. of a hair, and she knew it. New glo-"Why did you want to?" cried Maries shone in her eyes. "Why?" gee. "Good for you!" said Magee. The

evil hour of explanations was at hand She plodded on through the snow. "You must believe," he pleaded. "I surely. "Run up and get your things." While Miss Norton was gone Mr. don't know what all this is about-on my word of honor. But I want to give Cargan and Lou Max engaged in ear-nest converse near a window. After you that money, and 1 will-the min ute we get back to the inn. Will you which Mr. Max pulled on his overbelieve then? Will you?"

"I hate you," said the girl simply. "I ain't been invited either," he said, "but I reckon I'll go along. I always wanted to see what a hermit lived

(To be Continued)

# Rea ! this List of Wonderful Bargains we are Clearing out to Make Room for Xmas Display

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Christmas Paper Bells and Streamers on sale at 52 to

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Rapid Survey of British Attitude From Times of ueen Elizabeth

(From Saturday's Daily.) Prof. J. L. Morrison, of Queen's University was the distinguished guest of the Women's Canadian Club the professor was proud to think that after the war is over, Britain has given lavishly to the men she dc-leated. A Boer government now rules Pritish South Africa.

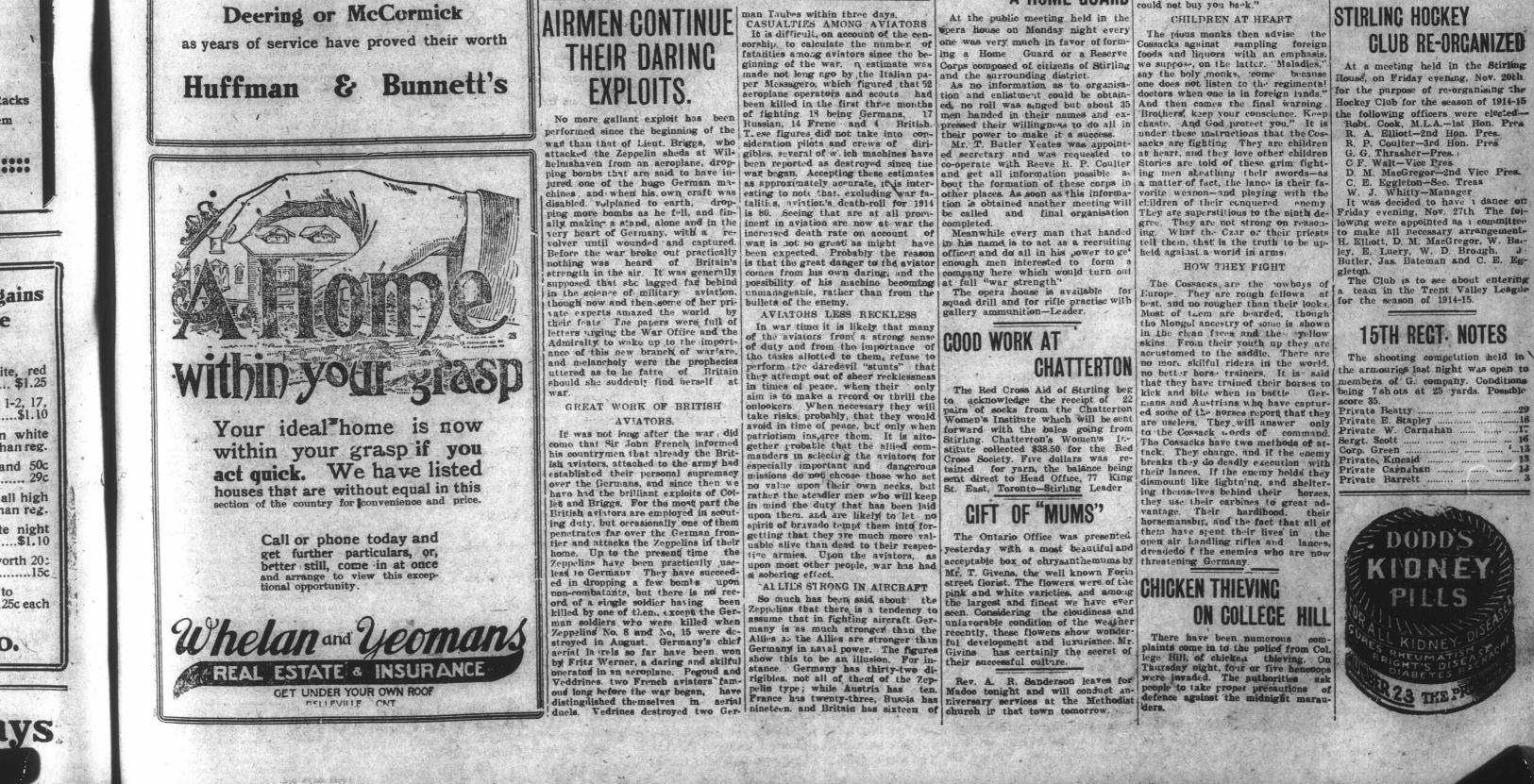
opposing the nation Germany whose aim, is to upset that balance of pow-derneath his crimes was the heart of er. But while in this it may be to Britain's own advantage to take the course she is now following, Britain realm of self-interest, she stands real that is good in the Munroe doctrine dy to defend treaty rights. It is a papears in Geo. Canning's addresses pleasure to Britons to know that for three hundred years this has been Germany against Britain is natural.

anguage grows richer, poetry, his-tory and philosophy are produced. The national bond of literature is ore of the most tremendous bonds of nationality. The nation begins to have the whole common folk of England. its own history. Every great man, every great event, is one new blow welding the national unit closer and declared Italy should be free.

closer. Indeed we may measure na-tionality by the freedom of the prin-ciples possessed. The British nation is the only one in the world which does has justified her existence. The Belnot endeavor to make all its parts subjected. Free institutions form one of the surest signs that a nation has come to itself. We must cultivate the sense of locality, home. What is the derman sufficient to bring them to sense of locality, home. What is the dust. Britain is facing the situwrong with Germany is that it has ation as she ought to do, thank God not learned the capacity to co-operate Britain has watched the birth and with its neighbors. It crushed Denmark, Austria, and France. This ple may sneer and say this war is a is not the lesson of history Emperor selfish ragb for power on Britain's William's idea of government is a great overpowering state to crush that is one. The British nation is in factor the small nations. for the small nations. for the small nations for the small nations is in fort by capable instructors was at all peoples into one. But what of the weaker nations? The same argu-ment of nationality holds. There is no reason for difference between pri-vate and national morality. What would bring one man into prison. should bring a nation low. The small nations who have been guar-and that Britons are answering the

Hearty applause greeted the speak er at the close of his address. A vote of thanks was very ably moved Rome. Florence, what have they not by Mrs. J. L. Hess, seconded by given? No nation but a small nation McGie and carried unanimously. could have produced the setting for the Saviour of mankind. It wills, president, occupie the Saviour of mankind.

the Saviour of mankind. The South African war may have been at the bottom a German intrigue at the close the National Anthem. STIRLING FORMS



ee huge gas bags, while Belgium d Japan have three each, muking a **COSSACKSENTER** and Japan have three each, muking a total of sixty-four against forty-two In aeropiancs Germany and her two allies are outdistanced. France has 456, Russia has 250, and Rritain has 205, while Germany has 282 and Aus-tria 46. All told the Allies have 1.-041 of these craft against the 347 of Germany, Austria and Turkey. The Allies have no fewer than 2.491 men and Jan

Allies have no fewer than 2,491 men Allies have no fewer than 2,891 men in their military and na ral aerial ser-vice while their enemies have 1,175. Reviewing these figures and the a-chlevements to date of the respective aerial fleets there is no reason to doubt that when the time comes Ger-many will be as decisively beaten in the air as she will be beaten upon the

OBITUARY

# SIDNEY L. SHARPE

(From Friday's Daily) The death of Sidney L. Sharpe, one of the best known residents of the township of Sidary, occurred last ev-ening at his home in the fourth conces

in the fourth concession on Feb. 22nd. 1848 and was accordingly 66 years of age. He was the son of the late Jas mother survives at the ripe age of 94 superstition supposes them to be. They years. Two sisters and two brothers are as bold fighters as are engaged in

tario" for many years A wide circle of friends regret his death.

sion after a long illness. The cause of his demise was heart trouble foi-lowing cronic lung trouble. The late Sidaey L. Sharpe was born in the fourth concest costacts chear an energy is town they will torture and kill every living crea-ture and that they will utterly des-troy human habitations. THE MILD COSSACK THE MILD COSSACK With no desire to relieve the apprehensions of the Germaus and Austrian Sharpe and lized in Sidney township all his life. He was single and was a Methodist m religion. His widowed soldiers, we must say that this notion of the Cossacks is funciful. They are

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also mourn his death. They are (Mrs. Caverley, Mrs. V. M. Shorey, of Sid-ney and John O., and Albert J., Deceased was a staunch Liberal in politics and was a reader of "The On-can be opposed to them in Europe, but they are not the devastators enemies believe. When the Cossacks occupied Tilsit, in Lastern Prussia

they neglected to destroy the They\_oc upied the place for three werks, yet they did not raze it to the ADDRESS BY MR. R.B. ground or murder the inhabitants CHADWICK OF ALBERTA

B. Chadwick, Supt. of Dept. of Ne-glected Children of Province of Al-berta. His first point made it clear from statistical and scientific data from statistical and scientific data that from 10 to 15% of the children of every community were mentally de-fective, also that boys and girls who

committed crime were in nearly every case attributable to mental defective-THE COSEACKS' WAR CREED What they have done in the past ness; boys and girls in this class who were 14 years of age were only equal in judgment to those of 8 years. Chil-

hand this class would become un-ever, they have not been instructed to moral and a burden to the com- slay, and spare not. They are all decom- | slay and spare not. They are all demunity. In Alberta \$250,000 is spent vout Orthodo. Christians, and regard annually in this great work. Mr. as absolutely sacred the words issued Chadwick advised that the women use organised effort to help this un-fortunate class of children to become retreat vertain instructions were isuseful and industrious citizens and sued to the Cossacks. of which thereby bu if i the old motto "an oance paragraphs may be quoted : " of prevention is worth a pound of no one, calumniate no one, harm not its store was ready for business.



SCENE OF WAR

HAGERSVILLE, OFT., AUG. 26th. 1943. "I can highly recommend "Fruit-s-tives" because they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago, I commenced taking "Fruit-s-tives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollar's worth, but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found only pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust that some other women that even the iron discipline of the German army will fail when the troops in France and Belgium learn that the Cossacks are ravaging l'russia. The men will insist that they return to their eastern fronti.r and procet the r wives and children from the Czar's bordes. The German military experts may know that the Cossacks are not mounted monsters that they are believed to be, i ut the troopers do not know, it. They suppose that when the and I trust that some other women may start taking "Fruit-a-tives" after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same Cossacks enter an enemy's town they as in my own case".

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MRS. W. N. KELLY

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WOMAN'S BEST

MEDICINE

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



In Co-operative Storcs-\$1,800 Said to Have Been Subscribed in Belleville

About \$1,800, is the total of the and even when they were forced to About \$1,800, is the total of the retreat they did not take with them stock held among Grand Trunk R\_it-At a special meeting of the Wo-men's Institute of Queen Alexandra School Thursday afternoon an inter-esting address was given by Mr. R.

> even that a store would be opened in these Belleville such as have been operat-Toronto, Palmerston, Smith's Falls. West Toronto, North Bay and Otta-wa. The National Railway Association nobody wants to excuse. Probably the diabolical reputation they enjoy has not been altogether deserved. The order, the official referee, J. A. C

> > The Belleville shareholders con-tended that they subscribed for stock upon the express agreement that a store had to be opened in Belleville and that the moneys which were de fived from a sale of stock were to b leposited, as received, in the Merchants' Bank and remain there "Insuit the credit of the shareholders untij

A hearty vote of thanks was unan-imously passed upon motion of Mrs. O'Flynn and Mrs. Deacon.

doing Mseless harm. Do not touch the goods of others What, soil your concontinued to send subscriptions and science by plunder, and one minute that as late as October were in cour afterward, perhaps behold your dead munication with the secretary of the body in the trench, where gold and company instructing them that their munication with the secretary of the A HOME GUARD valuables, what will they serve you representations would be carred out there? liefore God mountains of gold could not buy you havk."



Mrs

gallery ammunition-Leader.

Most of them are bearded; though

the Mongol ancestry of some is shown in the clean faces and the yellow skins From their youth up they are accustomed to the saddle. There are no more skilful riders in the world. **COOD WORK AT** 

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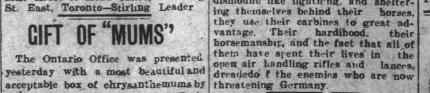
gleton. The Club is to see about entering a team in the Trent Valley League for the season of 1914-15.

# **15TH REGT. NOTES**

The shooting competition held in \ CHATTERTON no more skilful riders in the world, no better horse trainers. It is said that they have trained their horses to kick and bite when in battle Ger-bing 7 shots at 25 yards. Possible

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Mr. T. Givens, the well known Foria street florist. The flowers were of the **CHICKEN THIEVING** 





they have been sacrificed on the altar of On- be no peace for the world until that doctrine of cruiser Sydney, which a few days ago put an The Weekly Ontario they have been sacrinced on the altar of On-tario's devotion to uniform promotion examina-power and the State that rests upon it is broken. end to the adventurous career of the German

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tions. The men engaged in running our provin- It may be impossible to break it, but the attempt cruiser Emden. cial educational machine have all gone stark, to break it is the noblest strife for humanity Australia indeed may well be proud of the

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staring mad in their bug-house worship of the that man has ever engaged in. It is a cause in magnificent entry of her navy into the war. The which a nation might be proud to be ruined. policy of 1909 has been splendidly vindicated. examination idol.

Arithmetic is well taught in the schools We shall not be ruined if we are true to our Her navy is a real source of Imperial strength CHE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (i day and holidays excepted) at The Ontario building, F Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per and of Ontario. For why? Because the science of cause; if we realize its magnitude, and if our and protection to Canada and to the Mother numbers is an exact science, and there is no way manhood freely goes forth to take its part in the Country no less than it is to the Commonwealth THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 a year to the United States. of marking pupils so as to pass them once they battle for the very essentials of civilization that itself.

have failed to obtain accurate results on the is now being fought on the plains of Belgium."

M M M A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

character from what it was in the early

The New York Evening Post is a high au- been oversubscribed, and she has also made the competitor in the prize-ring attaches thority on economic affairs. In a recent issue following loans: £10,000,000 to Belgium, £2,- more importance to a domineering and it expresses confidence in the hopeful outlook 000,000 to India, £2,000,000 to France, £600,- masterful manner towards his opp-

loan of £20,000,000 to Australia. In addition life she endeavors to keep up an app-"As the days go by, the number of signs she is loaning money to Canada for military and earance of maintaining the offensive. pointing towards better business conditions naval purposes as she requires it. Mr. Lloyd To-day she is as prodigal of her mil-George's "silver bullet" is doing its work. in this country steadily increases. The financial situation is of an altogether different

M M M The Bar Council in England have adopted study is to find out if there is a "yell-ow" streak in the Allies! She does stages of the war. The New York savings resolutions whose aim is to preserve the practice everything possible to produce in their

Great Britain is not only financing her own

share of the war expense, but she is helping the

banks have dropped entirely the requirement of all barristers who have gone on military minds a disheartening sense of inexof a sixty day's notice. Both clearing-house service. They provide that solicitors shall con- haustibleness and invincbileness on certificates and emergency currency are being tinue to put the names of their advocates upon the part of her armies. She keeps certificates and emergency currency are being tinue to put the names of their advocates upon steadily and rapidly retired. The reserve of their briefs even when they know them to be them on in overflow movements, with New York banks, which showed a deficit of absent-leaving the man who actually does the the idea of causing the hearts of her \$48,000,000 in August now presents a surplus. work to make his own private agreement about opponents to melt within them. The Federal Reserve system is to be put into the fees. Germany makes a great show of carry-

actual operation next Monday. On the same Professor Dernburg, in his article in the nations arrayed against her. The imday, the Cotton Exchange is to re-open; the Metal Exchange re-opened last week. Yes- Saturday Evening Post, advances the old and pression created is not what she deterady the curb market resumed its opera- silly idea that the war between Germany and sires. She certainly has not deceived tions. All these things are to be looked upon Great Britain is caused by rivalry in trade. Is the Allies as to her real position as a as either attesting or promoting a return of that the reason Germany is at war with Belas either attesting of promoting a rotating of promoting a rotating of her from the the financial life of the country to a normal gium, France, Russia and Japan? When the time of the beginning of her retreat condition of activity and prosperity; and the war broke out Germany said she was forced to from the neighborhood of Paris. Her financial life of the country is closely bound defend Austria against the Slavs. She preten- furious attacks upon the line from Arup with its general economic life. We are not ded to be shocked and horrified when Great ras to the North Sea, and her seemgoing to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps Britain interfered. This war, as the Toronto ingly indomitable purpose to get possbut when we observe that we actually are Star says, is not a war for trade, but a war for south as Calais, have cost her immense coming up from the depths it is only right the defence of a little nation and for sacred loss of troops, and have won her no that we should recognize the fact and regu- rights.

late our judgment of the prospect accordingly. American business men have reason to feel that the present situation is distinctly of Lord Kitchener, Gen. French and Premier at the highest pressure and with a encouraging."

Just as depression in the Uinted States at ince affects business conditions here; so a betterment of conditions there is reflected in imebb and flow in the United States. If times get land forthwith to do their training there. Plain- shell in which she lies within the jaws better in the United States there will be a de-

gree of improvement here as well. M M M NEW ZEALAND OPINION.

A recent issue of The London Times con-

We wish to repeat—the foregoing letter the foregoing letter tained that force and fraud were the two prin-written by a young form hand a country to the valuable part played by the squad-Wing in the success of King in the succes

HER HEAD IS CLEARING

Russia may be expected to win some 'glorious victories" just as soon as she has had time to get the vodka out of her system.-Toledo Blade.

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GERMANY EXHAUSTING HERSELF.

In her fighting Germany makes the others. Her own issue of treasury bills have all most of psyschological effect. No 000 to Norway, guarantee of Egyptian loan, and onent than Germany does. Hence, itary resources as she was at the be-

ginning of the war. Now as then, her

ing the war into the territories of the have not impaired the morale of the

British, French and Belgian troops. The Winnipeg Free Press, in noting the cry In the East she has likewise fought Asquith for men and more men, wonders why brave show of forcing the contest, the Canadians who are anxious to enlist can- But there, too, she is on the defensive. not be sent to the front. It asks: "What is The tremendous efforts she is making wrong? It is no explanation to say that uni-forms and rifles are not ready. The training of forms and rifles are not ready. The training of weakening her, and time is fighting on recruits can go on without these. For the mat- the side of her adversaries. She is ter of that, recruits could be taken over to Eng- making thinnner and thinner the ly the authorities in this country are failing to ever formed by a combination of milshow themselves fully equal to their duty. They itary powers. Her great system of railways, built for strategic rather need to be spurred to greater effectiveness." than for commercial use, now are prov-

ing serviceable for swiftly mobilizing Mr. A. G .Gardiner, editor of the London troops on one side or other of her ema recent lecture at Manchester University. In tains an interesting report from its Wellington, Daily News, who has won hosts of friends on pire. But every draft she makes upon a recent recture at manchester University. In a preceding lecture Professor Muir had main-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

A FARM-HAND AND WRITING.

TELEPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connecting

J. O. Herity Editor-in-Chief.

A few days ago we published a letter adby a young farm-hand by the name of England in the township of Rawdon.

several ways. It was written by a farm-hand mind to try to gain an idea. of the awe-inas just mentioned. It was written on good sta- spiring perfection of what our educational sotionery. Every word was spelled correctly. The lons have chosen to give us.

We answer that while we are fully conform of the letter might have served as a busi- scious of the gravity of our offence, yet we do ness-college model. There were no lapses in know by bitter personal experience a whole lot grammar or rhetoric. The hand-writing itself about the product being turned out by our heavwas a revelation and a dream. There was no en-born public-school system, even if we have conglomerate scrawl such as wears out the life little practical acquaintance with the actual proof every newspaper editor who has to "rassle" cess of manufacture. We do not hesitate to pro-nounce the finished work of the system to be

with the average man's hieroglyphics. Neither crude, unsatisfactory and bad by comparison. was it written in any prim, painful copy-book From a fairly extended personal observahand. But it was beautifully legible, and had tion, we have, on the other hand, found that about it a gentlemanly style and dignity that we the graduates of the English schools possess an have seldom seen approached in the chirography amount of true culture and educational breadth of any Canadian.

tesy that speaks out from every line of the let- knowing so much and yet understanding so litter of which we here reproduce a part:-

Dear Sir:-

ritis.

You will doubtless call to mind placing unteachable, and unadaptable ignoramus, a bullme with Mr. Bailey a month ago on trial. headed egotist, but in our brash haste to con-The period of probation is now over, and demn him we have lost thousands of opportuni-

I have nothing but praise for Mr. Bailey and ties of learning from him lessons that would lead family and their treatment of myself. I be- to our own advancement in those things which proved conditions in Canada. We cannot, if we lieve I have made excellent progress and giv- make life worth while.

en satisfaction to my employer, who has spared no pains to teach me more than the mere rudiments of good farming.

My most sincere thanks are due to you whilst in Belleville, and for the great amount and subjugatead even the intellectual life of the of trouble you took to see me satisfactorily nation was given by Professor Ramsey Muir in placed. etc., etc.

JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department is aspecially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen tion or reading. No matter how illegible, incomprehensible, or incoherent the scholar's work may be in any one of these, they always pass with colors flying. No one of these subjects may be as impor-

tant as arithmetic in itself, but we do say that for business. It says: the time monopolised by number-work in every school is out of all proportion to its importance

in after life. We know that these remarks of ours will dressed to Mr. D. J. Fairfield of this city written be received with a sniff of contempt by some of the teachers who happen to read them. How could any layman know anything about the who had been in the employ of Mr. C. B. Bailey merits or demits of what is being done in our public schools? It is presumptuous, ab-To us the letter appeared remarkable in surd, almost sacrilegious for the untutored

that seem to be foreign to the young Canadian And then look at the good sense and cour- hopefuls who emerge from our public schools,

We Canadians, in our wisdom, have thought

the Englishman a moss-grown conservative, an

M M. M. GERMANY'S DELUSION.

An illuminative account of the manner in which Prussian militarism has overrun Germany

was written by a young farm-hand, a country ciples on which the Prussian State was built up hired man. But we must call attention to the in the eighteenth century. He now went on to fact that this particular hired man was not show how the doctrines of Prussian militarism reared in Canada. If he had been, he would had come to be dominant throughout the Gernever have been trained and educated to write man Empire. He quoted Treitscke's asthe letter we see before us.

minds that we are several thousand years in ad- was a demonstration of the falsity of the statevance of effete, decadent England. We have ment. The culture of Germany was at its best grown to dislike the individual Englishman be- when Germany was most divided and most weak. cause we could not stand the amused expression Bismarck made Germany into a united he wore as he watched us in our strutting im- State, under Prussian dominion, in nine years. portance. In many Canadian newspapers where He did it by the old Prussian methods of force advertisements for help have appeared they have and fraud, and by the deliberate organization of often been qualified by the clause "No English- carefully calculated wars. The unification of Germany made possible the extraordinary caman need apply."

But we wish to remark that it is our sol- reer of prosperity which that country had since emn conviction that there are a few things enjoyed. Was it surprising, therefore, that her that poor old worn-out England does better people should be ready to justify the methods by which it was achieved? But great as were than we do here.

Over half a century ago Egerton Ryerson Bismarck's material achievements, they were as gave us in Ontario a fine educational system. nothing to his greatest achievement, which was At that period it was one of the best in the world. the Prussianizing of the German soul. After It was so good that we have been sitting down 1871 Germany's aim became world power. "The right of Germany to world power is and talking about it ever since. We have forgotten that education means growth and prog- based" Professor Muir said, "upon a curious ress rather than stagnation. A proper system interpretation of history. The study of mediof education will kindle in its subject a desire aeval German history has given rise to the beto achieve, to expand and to excel rather than lief that Germany has been chosen by God to to sit down in self-satsfaction and prate about replace the Roman Empire as the controller the excellence of past perfomances or present and guide of civilization; and, after a long apstatus. True education creates a glorious dis- prenticeship of obscurity and oppression, during which she developed her philosophy, art, and so content.

Now there are a few things the English forth, she is now ready, unified under Prussia, school system does succeed in doing where our to fulfil that mission. I do not mean that all Germans or most Germans-the ordinary prac-Canadian scheme lamentably fails.

In England the school children are taught to tical people-are taken in by such a fantastic write. In Ontario they are permitted to get megalomania as that, but I am sure that the influence of this sort of doctrine, which is much away with any kind of hen-scratching.

In England they are instructed how to indulged in by professorial persons, has been write and express their thoughts in clear, vig- very real. The contrast between the things orous idiomatic language. In Ontario they are which Germany was interested in during the are neither taught to think for themselves, nor first half of the nineteenth century-the developto express in any intelligene manner their own ment of English government-and during the second half of the century-the development of or other people's ideas.

lian lines." In England the children are given lessons world power-is very striking." in oral reading, which makes their easy, grace- Germany was the representative of the spirful intonation a delight to the listener. In On- it of militarism in an age when the civilized Australia had commissioned for service in her Loss is not loss while faith in God remains tario the reading of the average public school world desired peace and was eager for the re- home waters, and which she placed at the dis- With courage, the true ichor, in our veins, pupil is enough to give any cultured hearer neu- duction of the mad waste on preparations for posal of the Admiralty at the outbreak of the And the resistless strength such faith imparts. war. The one obstacle was Germany, with its war has been of the greatest Imperial service.

the expedition which captured Samoa in the ear short, significant searching sentences: ly stages of the war. The New Zealand expe- "We have to resurrect the country that lies troops.

dition of 1500 men set out convoyed only by bleeding across the Channel. Belgium has died The time is probably near when the three small cruisers, which were in no respects for freedom, for our freedom, for the freedom allied forces in the West will make a sertion that it is only under the protection of We Canadians are a wonderfully chesty, power that culture can grow, and he declared protection of power that culture can grow, and he declared restricted by the normative data in the normative data conceited crowd. We have settled it in our own that the history of the culture of Germany itself

in the capture of the German possession is well known. The Wellington correspondent of the Times writes:

of the New Zealand Division.

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Official reports from Berlin yesterday whelming movements. The Allies will med that the Germans had made prisoners claimed that the Germans had made prisoners troops rushed off for a day's fighting

her, then Premier, Sir Harry Atkinson, that, number of forty thousand. Equally positive when he finds it convenient to rest. if the Australian Colonies wanted to speak statements from Petrograd show beyond doubt Reinforcements are coming into the effectively on these Pacific Ocean questions, that the German army corps operating in the far from attempting to break through, they must have iron-clads of their own. The same district, was itself captured, the number the Germans will find themselves un-Samoan expedition has brought this advice of prisoners being forty thousand. The only able to hold back the sweeping moveright home. With great politeness, both the conclusion we can come to is that each army ment begun against them.-Toronto Imperial and Australian Governments have has taken the other prisoner.

In this respect their exploit is equalled only congratulated New Zealand upon its achievement, but the fact remains that the Australian by that mentioned in the famous fight between ships were just as essential a part of the ex- the gingham dog and the calico cat as related pedition as the New Zealand troops. Our men in verse by Eugene Field. This combat took sent an ethical distinction between are certainly not likely to forget the anxieties place one winter's night and when morning sniping and bomb dropping on nonof the first stage of the journey, when they came no trace of either dog or cat was to be seen combatants. If it is not only wrong, were under the quite insufficient protection The mystery of their disappearance is solved by but atrocious for civilians-that is,

poet in this manner:-"But the truth about that cat and pup Is that they ate each other up."

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Navy. It has protected our shipping almost Now is the time to lift the heart on high, as completely as that of Australia, and, in Now, when the sun is darkened in the sky, conjunction with the China squadron, has Now, when the fair, long-cherished hope departs would have mainly killed or maimed enabled the Commonwealth Minister of De-Lift up your heart! fence to declare the sea routes to be safe. This

obligation is quite clearly recognized by many The glad feet of the messengers of peace who are not blind to our supreme obligation Turn from us, and the sounds of laughter cease, station. Possibly a railroad station in to the British Navy, and are proud to know Death strides across our path and shakes his these times may be considered a milidarts,

Lift up your heart!

the German cruisers are still at large in the Are there no footprints in the road we tread? Pacific seems likely to strengthen Mr. Allen's No voices of the unforgotten dead plea for a self-reliant policy on the Austra- Bidding us stand like men and take our parts? Lift up your heart!

"Nor is the security that the two Austra-

lian cruisers provided for the expedition from

New Caledonia onwards the only benefit that

we have derived from the Commonwealth

that our battle cruiser is on duty in the North

Sea. But the sense of our special indebted-

ness to the ships of the Commonwealth while

Lift up your heart! B. Paul Neuman.

but hastens the slaughter of her

"Some thirty years ago she was told by of the Russian army operating in Poland to the in the East, but will make the enemy

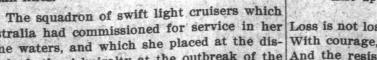
A SEABCHING QUESTION

It would require the preverted ingenuity of a hardened casuist to prewhy is it not equally reprehensible for the occupants of airships to drop bombs on non-military positions ? The cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, was crowded with worshippers yesterday when a German aircraft dropped a bomb upon its roof. Fortunately the bomb did not explode. Had it exploded and wrecked the noble structure, it non-combatants for a few French soldiers were probably within the sacred precincts. To-day a bomb has been aimed at a crowded Paris railroad tary position, as troops are constantly passing through it, but, nevertheless, the question recurs in this instance if bomb dropping is not an attempt at promiscuous massacre and excusable only to those who accept the doctrine that might to do a thing is equivalent to the right to do it-Boston Transcript.

DEATH OF CHILD Clifford Winston Shaw, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of the fifth of Thurlow died this morning The child was one month and eighteen days old.

We mention these three subjects because noxious, hideous doctrine of power. "There will The whole world is ringing with plaudits for the



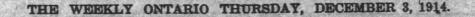


## **IS CLEARING**

rpected to win some just as soon as she t the vodka out of lo Blade.

#### **USTING HERSELF**.

Germany makes the logical effect. No prize-ring attaches to a domineering and er towards his oppuany does. Hence. fighting for her very s to keep up an appaining the offensive. prodigal of her milas she was at the bear. Now as then, her ut if there is a "vellthe Allies! She does ble to produce in their tening sense of inexnd invincbileness on armies. She keeps to the field, driving low movements, with ing the hearts of her melt within them. ally on the defensive, a great show of carrythe territories of the against her. The imd is not what she deainly has not deceived o her real position as a hey know that the ned on her from the inning of her retreat orhood of Paris. Her upon the line from Ar-Sea, and her seemble purpose to get possbast to a point as far have cost her immense and have won her no other advantage. They ired the morale of the and Belgian troops. she has likewise fought pressure and with a forcing the contest; she is on the defensive. is efforts she is making nary object of quickly isive blow are steadily r, and time is fighting on her adversaries. She is nner and thinner the she lies within the jaws tremendous nut-cracker y a combination of mil-Her great system of ilt for strategic rather nercial use, now are provle for swiftly mobilizing side or other of her emery draft she makes upon the West for the stiffenes in the East makes fo otal weakness more than y local strength. She ughter of her



room for the Heavenly Guest? She told of the splendid work done by the Y.M.C.A. secretaries at Valcar-tier. Six secretaries have gone with the first contingent to look after the temporal and spiritual welfare of our boys. One of these men, Mr. Ir-win will represent and be supported by the Provincial W.C.T.U. by do-nations, through the local unions. At

berald hat off in man to the father at great personal risk and berald hat the upper bridge, met an awful death about five-twenty yesterdayaf. termoon when he was crushed be-

The boy was playing in the laun-dry where his parents and others were. In some manner ne came in contact with the rollers. It is thought that he may have toddled along to its base. In five or ten minutes the ward to the rollers. However he was youngest of the family of Mr. and the actual cause of the accident, but the little fellow's cries summoned his father and others to the rescue. The home.

obeyed.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BIBLE SOCIETY. BELLEVILLE LADIES SEND CIFT FOR Reports of Officers and Election-Address by Rev. Prof. W. Griffith THE RED CROSS

The ladies of the Red Cross Supply A L tieen. The hymn "Soldiers of the Oross, Arise," was sung, Rev. R. C. Blagrave offered up prayer and Rev. C. G. a despot, man a slave without re-demption, and promises a sensual par-itary hospitals. The Mohammedans have no hundred pounds. ful for the practical needs in the military hospitals. The box weighed five

## offered up prayer and new. C. tr. atonement and no power over sin. In this was followed by the hymn "O Lord of Heaven," LEVEL CROSSING son the rugs were sewn together on the floor of the mosque was to kcep FATALITY

those who come to pray from stealing them. Thus in Mohammedanism there is no connection between prayer and life. Then the Bible is unique in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the number of languages into which it is translated in the past three hurs.
the annual output of Bibles is five large of Kingston was instantly killing in order explain to you may possible it it go. If we value it is influence over human life.
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there is no connection between prayer is not bab set of the bab set of the bab set of the set The G.T.R. local train which ar- a defiant air. there is no connection between prayer and life. Then the Bible is unique in rived here from the East last night

SECRETARY'S REPORT Mr. S. A. Gardner, secretary, in his eport expressed his gratitude for darkest hour in 1804 and will live



the temporal and spiritual welfare of our boys. One of these men, Mr. Ir-win will represent and be supported by the Provincial W.C.T.U. by do-nations through the local unions. At the clear of General Dewet's announcement of bis relations. The account is as fol-bis relations. The account is as folthe close of the report an opportun- his rebellion. The account is as fol- lorger His Majesty, King Edward VII pronused to protect us but he has failed to do so, and allowed a Magis-"At four o'clock on Wednesday after-noon, October 28th General DeWet entered Vrede with about 150 moun-

ted men, of whom half to two-thirds possible to tolerate it any longer.

termoon when he was crushed be-tween rollers of a drying machine. The unfortunate little chap lived a-bout five or ten minutes after having been rescued from the cruel position The boy was helpless, his body having been drawn through up to the neck. the head on account of its size being unable to go through. Drs. Platt and Gibson were summoned but medical aid could do nothing. The little body the been terrifly crushed, the chess having been under terrific pressure and it is thought the brain was af-fetched by the heavy pressure against to the max have todded along to t filled and standin groom was at a premium. Principal D. Barragar or-cupied the chair. The program was given entirely by the school children except in the numbers provided by the Fifteenth Regimental band which tendered its services gratis. Band selections included the national n-a thems of England, Russia and France The children excelled themselves in thems of England, Russia and France postmaster succeeded in getting his ordering hir in future to be obedient The children excelled themselves in message through before the men had and do his duty, he looked at the na-The children excelled themselves in message through before the men had and do ins duty, he nowed at the message through before the men had and do ins duty, he nowed at the message through before the message thr and kicked him. The rest of the very dear to him (President Stevn) troopers galloped through the town and for that reason he would give in all directions, ordering the inhabit- him another chance, otherwise

ants to assemble at the monument in would have taken him prisoner and front of the Dutch church, they being gone and handed him over to the Ger-promised a sjamboking if they disone of the staunchest pillars of the General DeWet had meantime tak- Church, and if he were alive today he

en up a stand on the monument and ordered that the magistrate should be brought to him. Two men were des-tardly act of robbery which the Gov-The annual meeting of the Belie-ville Branch of the British and For-eign Bible Society was held last ev-ening m. Christ Church Parish Hall, the Rev. A. M. Hubly, president, in the chair. There was a good attend-ance and on the platform were Rev-Prof. W. H. Griffith Thomas of Wy-cille College, Toronto, Revs. R. C. Bagrave, A. S. Kerr, C. G. Smith, H. & Osborne, Dr. R. N. Baker, and A. L. Geen.

going to attend a meeting held by the enemy. This message was brought to DeWet, who was furious, and sent six men to bring him (the Magistrate) by force, and if necessary, to drag him up. The mer again entered the Magistrate's office and laid hands on Magistrate's office and laid hands on him, pulling him out of his chair. The Resident Magistrate thereupon said that if they were going to take him by force he would go, and walked with them. He faced DeWet with if they should be found in their pos-

a definit ais. "General De Wet after employing with a sjambok. I now order the

African Republic. All those who side give them any help they may require, with the Government must go to them if they will do sc."

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\$1300 One and one half storey frame double house, Pin-nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$7000-Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and resture land, 2 good springs, barns 45230, 30x50, 21x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. \$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large jot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st. house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street, Electric light and gas, full-sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street, \$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, slios, frive house, etc., all in good repair.

\$4200-Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

probably near when the in the West will make a display of their aggress-They will not always let call the dance. They it a lull in the war every nans momentarily desist pts to carry out overvements. The Allies will the return of German l off for a day's fighting but will make the enemy is it convenient to rest. ents are coming into the side of the allies, and soempting to break through, will find themselves unback the sweeping moveagainst them.-Toronto mpire

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### DEATH OF CHILD

Winston Shaw, infant so d Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of the Thurlow died this morning was one month and eight-

having been privileged to identify through the present crisis. The Bricity. The executive meetings during the year had been well attended and business was transacted. A large amount of literature has been scat-thered will only come upon the basis of God's Truth. Hymp-"The Morning Light is himself with the workings of the sotish and Foreign Bible Society is a tered. Mr. Gardner paid high tribute to the noble work of the lady collectors.

Mr. Gardner also presented the report of the nominating committee-

AWFUL DEATH OF LITTLE BOY

Gerald Rae Gill, Aged 2 Years 9 Months Lived Few Minutes After

Gerald Rae Gill, infant son of Mr | little body was being drawn in when

that he may have toddled along to the feeding board leading to them, raised himself off the floor by plac-ing his hands thereon, losing his balance and his feet shooting for-the unfortunate child was the wouncert of the formily of Mr

drawn in feet foremost. No one saw Mrs. G. E. Gill. The deepest sympathy

Thomas of Toronto.

**Re'eased From Rollers Which Crushed Him** 

**BY LAUNDRY MACHINERY** 

OFFICERS 1915 President-Rev. A. M. Hubly 1st Vice Pres.-Walter Alford 2nd Vice Pres.-W. B. Deacon Secretary-S. A. Gardner Treasurer-Rev. A. L. Geen Executive - Pastors of the city churches and the following laymen-

TREASURER'S REPORT

ed the following collections-

By Miss Morton

By Mrs. Hubly

By Mrs. Elliott By Mrs. McCarthy

By Mrs. Waddell

By Mrs. Elving

By the Misses Kerr

Annual coll. last year .....

was received and adopted.

On motion of Rev. H. S. Osborne, and Mr. Wm. McIntosh the report

SECRETARY'S REPORT

By Mrs. Phillips

Rev. A. L. Geen, treasurer, report- them.

Bridge St. Meth-C. M. Reid St. Andrew's, Presby.-Wm. McIn-John St. Presby .- S. Russell

St. Thomas, Anglican-J. Elliott Christ Church, Ang.-F. P. Thomp-

season was held by the "Y" at the home of Mrs. Mark Sprague, Wil-

FIRST MEETING

with a Bible. It will be good news to many in Belleville to know that Mr. W. R. Lane, the evangelist who labored so successfully in this city a year ago is now working at Salisbury Plain. Mr. Bay, superintendent of the soldier's department reported on pa-triotic work done by members and friends, 100 caps, 37 pillows, 74 pil-low cases and a number of bands and Wristlete. Mrs. Bay will show any Mr. Lane, an old British guardsman wristlets. Mrs. Ray will show any knows the soldier's temptations and is girl how to knit these articles if they wish to assist in the work and will now helping those on service. Two

bring their needles and wool. young men who brought decks of Miss Sheffield sang very sweetlycards into camp came to him and asked him to exchange them for "Somebody" An excellent report of the Provin-Bibles, requesting Mr. Lane to decial convention was given by Miss Farley. The thought was expressed

stroy the cards. and emphasized that work among REV. PROF. GRIFFITH THOMAS children is often work on diamonds

The address of the evening was in the rough delivered by Rev. Prof. Griffith Thomas of Wycliffe College, Toronto. "A diamond in the rough

He came to Canada from Oxford, Is a diamond sure enough, England, four years ago. His words And before it ever sparkles And before it ever sparkles Were listened to with, deep interest. They dealt with the Bible. An enterprising journalist in Eng-land sent out one hundred letters to one hundred representative leaders of thought with commerce of thought with the sentence of thought wit

England, asking them if they were spat to prison for solitary continement, what three books they would select to take with them and what would be their first choice. These men of all shades of belief gave a remarkable testimony to the supportance of the scriptures by their answers-minety-

IN ALL DISTRICTS VETERAN OF AT HASTINGS MIN REQUIRED The heavy gale last Friday did considerable damage to trees and The number of volunteers from the

Hymn-"The Morning Light is Breaking" was sung. Rev. A. L. Geen moved, seconded by Mr. J. Elliott, a vote of thanks. to Dr. Griffith Thomas, the lady col-lectors, the rector and church war-dens of Christ Church, Mrs. (Col-Campbell and the press. The resolu-tion carried. After the national anthem had been

After the national anthem had been sung, Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert College pronounced the benediction.

OF THE "Y'S" get the bridge back in place. The first parlor meeting of the MR. ELLIOTT

AT BRADFORD gent. The men chosen for the 21st battalion are nearly all over five fect

Tabernacle, Meth-J, E. Walmsley On motion of Rev. A. S. Kerr and Mr. Walter Alford, the reception and adoption of the reports were carried. The president, Rev. Mr. Hubly read extracts from a letter to show that the demands for copies of scriptures soldier going to the front is presented With a Bible. It will be good news to many m Elleville, the demands for copies of news to many m He also told of the great loyalty of refused because other applications the people of the British Isles and of the wonderful spy system of the It is unlikely It is unlikely that any

the wonderful spy system of the Kaiser. Mr. Elliott asked the people to support the Red Cross Society in their noble work. Warden Wood spoke briefly, thank-ing the people of the township for their donations of grain and pota-toes. Rev. Creighton, Mr. A. E. Scan-don Wr. T. W. W. Evans and Mr. W. D. Watson also spoke on the necessi-ty and good of the Red Cross society A vote of thanks moved by W. D. Watson and seconded by T. W. W.

Evans was extended to Mr. Elliott. -Bradford Witness.

APPLES FOR RED GROSS

Dr. W. G. Robertson of Colborne

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

John Fox Way Died This Morning **Mountain View** (From Friday's Daily.) spinning it, and Mr. Johnston in try-ing to regain control was struck in the side by the thread of the same number as is at pres-John Fox Way, a well known vet eran of 1866, passed away at his bout the same number as is at pres-the side by the turning handle and had two ribs broken. The bridge swung around till it was off the gears and it took the crew of the McColl and a train crew a couple of hours to set the bridge back in place.

tained. There will certainly be no difficulty in recruiting men for another contin-gent in this division. Several hun-dred men have already made applica-dred men have already made applicaleaves to mourn his loss, his widow tion to be taken on the next contin-He was well and favorably known and his demise will be deeply regret

ted throughout Prince Edward. 

SOCIAL EVENING WITH C.O.O.F.

The Loyal Moira Lodge C.O.O.F. held a most enjoyable social evening gave a good account of the complete methods of the British mobilisation. back in the game again, but who were delichtful program was given the delightful program was given. the numbers being as follows-Piano solo-A. Harman Song-Fred Burke

Piccolo solo-Frank Scriven Song-Robt. Blaind, jr. Song-Fred Burke Address-Bro. Dr. Platt Song-W. Ralls Flute solo-F. Scriven

Refreshments were served at the close and the entertainment wound

the regular militia. The regimental

## 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 reoms, elec-tric light and all modern conveniences. \$650-Frame house with large lot, West side Yeomans street. \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 870 acres, well wr tered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). \$1000-East Moira street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cook-ing. All in first class repair. A BARGAIN block of 12 lcts on Sid-DINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot. ney street. \$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$850—Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city barlo6, with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street. 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-den or mixed farming. DOUBLE brick house, Mill street, late-ly remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit-able for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage \$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit. 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition. \$1100—Fine 7 room fram house, house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street. \$1600 Brick to room nouse, Com-mercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. \$5000 For a good 125 acre farm. bouse, barns 24x48; 80x64, and drive, house 18x24; bog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone. \$1500 -New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles street A New 8 room brick house all modern gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street. 160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North \$4000-Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city. \$4500 Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 con 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work 1and, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36260 and 35245 new drive house 24230, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$1800 On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ve-randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000-Large lot on east side of front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots, 42x132.

\$12 per foot-Cor. Bridge and Mo.

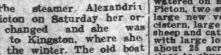
\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$1200-8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms.

\$125 Dufferin Avenue, Detween Fine street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chat-

FIRST WINTER When the steamer Alexandria reached Picton on Saturday her or-ders were changed and she was sent back to Kingston, where she will spend the winter. The old boat has been passing this port on her regular run for over forty years, and this is the first time that she now be known by their number as i number will be stamped on every ar-ticle of the men's clothing. The cloth-ing will be marked with indelible ink with the man's number.





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oks they will be tears of joy and ing to the pier you saw children check was a forged document, purnot of pain.

**Pulsates Glad Message.** 

It needed no vast stretch of imagi-you could hardly move about with-that he hid unlawfully attempted on nation this beautiful November out bumping someone, and there the same day to use and utter a morning to transform the Jason's wasn't a foot of space on the decks forged check and document for great gray derricks into wireless of the ships. Out in the harbor, in Blair, and ordersed by Frederick. the whole world the message of af- the little commerce boats frisked up fection embodied in the ship itself and down, tooting for sheer delight. and the thought that called it into Tugs, ordinarily greedy of fees, crowded about the Santa Claus ship

inere was sunshine in the air, sun-anxious to help her free of charge if references. shine in every heart, a lump in many their service were needed.

a threat and a tear in many an eye. A little after 9 o'clock the police Around the open hatches, men, wor cn and children stood—silently. ing the official party representing the The University is a structure of the police in the store of t ic themselves made no picture to bocker took pride in giving the ship a stir the soul; even their contents proper send-off. Mayor Mitchell was were net such as under ordinary cir-tied to his desk in the City Hall by business which would not permit him inces might arouse emotion. cum: But the spectators visualized, the to make the trip to the pier, but he

elders understandingly and the jun- sent his private secretary, Theodore iors wonderingly. They gazed across Duncan Rousseau, with a special mesthe Atlantic into the hut, the hovel, sage for the men and women behind

the cottage, the refugee camp, the the enterprise and for the officers orphans' asylum; into the lost and and crew of the ship. orphans' asylum; into the lost and strayed department of a war-ridden continent. And they saw visions lifted from the dark shiphold to sion; R. A. C. Smith, commissioner of all day in the sicinity of the Artilgolden flecked clouds, that a halo docks and ferries; Robert Adamson, lery park barracks where theb and is of happiness crowned the dingy col- fire commissioner; Arthur Woods, po- quartered

lier, the spreading rays of which lice commissioner; F. J. H. Kracke would warm and gladden not only commissioner of bridges, and the those who received but those who heads of the boroughs of Brooklyn, the soldiers at Kingston. A swarthy Richmond and Queens were in the complexioned fellow when spoken to.

It has been many a day since a de- official party. parting vessel was speeded with such These and other guests were re-

warm and sincere wishes of good ceived in the ward room of the Santa in the battalion." luck and safe passage. The mayor Claus ship by James Keeley and John name of this big family he then exof New York, the borough presidents of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Herald; Capt. Merriwether and Lieut. and. He was working on a farm near Richmond, commissioners of all the Commander Courtney, Mrs. William Lindsay and came from that place to city departments, many men of A. Draper, representing the Red Cross the city. He is proud of being a note that the total amount collected large affairs were not too busy to and Mrs. Leonard A. Wood, the wife "Calabrasi," (son of Italy), and said note that the total amount collected leave their offices and join in the of commander of the department of that all "Calabrasi" men are "big at and subscribed in Havelock for pafarewell to the ship whose cargo is the east. Sergt. Scrutton of "G" company

Waterside and harbor sang a thusiastic interchange of compliment has been appointed provisionally as and local relief fund \$1,057.25 was joy and sunshine. The visitors sergeant-shoemaker.

merry chorus as the Santa Claus ship and congratulation. The visitors swung into the fairway and moved learned that the Santa Claus ship was toward the Narrows. A sa- to proceed under a schedule which grandly

lute of cheers of gunfire and of steam would make it possible for her to whistles afloat and ashore rolled clear land gifts for the English and Belgian to the skyscrapers of Manhattan and children and mothers at Falmouth on the hills of Staten island and Brook- Nov. 26; for the French at Marseille on Dec. 5; for the Germans and Aus

And it was just then that a very trians at Genoa on Dec 10, and for little girl, who stood on the pier with her mittened hand tucked in Borough lonika on Dec. 16.

The gifts for Russia could not b President McAneny's, and who knew every rose in her garden of verses. sent on the Santa Claus ship because recited quaintly to that delighted the danger from floating mines comman the one quatrain that touched pelled the British government to re the heart and spirit of the Christmas fuse to transmit the Russian presents. But the Russian-American line It is very nice to think Kursk will sail from this port Wed-

world is full of meat and drink With little children saying grace In every Christian kind of place.

trudging eagerly along, anxious in-deed to have a last glimpse of the ship many of them had helped equip. The long pier was a consider while above a constant of the shop of the ship many of them had helped equip. **Belleville Patriotic Association** The long pler was so crowded that ty to this charge and also to another, tions and monthly payments since

> 21st November due to intoxication. but a bank official says he did not appear drunk here. He was given one week's remand to

A. Macfarlane ..... . The prisoner is single. He came A Friend Dr. O. A. Marshall 2nd con. Merchants bank staff, Nov. ...



Twenty-three Italians in 21st

If you suffer from bleeding, itch-ing, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you Mr. R. C new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from

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your own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to said in a proud voice "I'm Italian, Mrs. M. Summers, Box F. 87. Wind there are twenty-two of my brothers sor, Ont

When asked the **A SPLENDID RESPONSE** 

Holdcroft, \$100 from town council, and \$50 from Rush Point Cheese Factory. The one day pay contribution from the C. P. R. amuonted to December 3rd Sick Headaches-\$451.25; the proceeds from the pa-

are not caused by anything wrong in the head, but by constipation, bilious-ness and indigestion. Headache powders or tablets may deaden, but cannot cure them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills do cure sick head-ache in the sensible way by removing the constipation or sick stomach which caused them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are purely vege-table, free from any harmful drug, safe and sure. When you feel the headache coming take Paget and Thompson. \$70.

appointed to high office on the military staff is in the city today on a tour of inspection of the local The Treasurer begs to acknowledge Fifteenth, and 49th Regiments and xxiv, 36-40). Even though we fail and

with thanks the following subscrip- 34th Battery quarters. added to the lists published up to

dded to the lists published up to list November The total amount of cash received HIS FATHER amounted to \$4,270.25 on Nov. 27th MURDEREI Additional subscriptions and payments not heretofore acknowledged \$30.0

5.00 Delegate to Boys' Conference Son of Late Turnkey of Pembroke. Bank of Montreal, Nov. ...... ....8.00

4.00 It was a sad message Mr. R. C. Coxford of Pembroke, received last last week as W. E. Robinson 50.00 Robert Tannahill, Treasurer, evening in this city, where he has been attending the Boys' Conference.

to the resurrection, not to the burial that his father Robert Coxford, of the body. turnkey of the jail at Pembroke for Renfrew County had been murdered Lord to tell the angel to send by the woman a special message to Peter and

**ABSORPTION METHOD** by two Indian prisoners on Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Church to

the address of welcome given Mayor Wills. He was a guest of Mr. J. McIntosh MADOC JUNCTION.

Mrs. Eddie Clarke has been pvery ow for the past week.

their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not (Luke Miss Nellie Bird has returned home from visiting friends naer Campbellxxiv, 6-11). Mark xvi, 9, says that ford

by

Miss Gladys Alley spent the week From the Havelock Standard we end at her home here. Mrs. Gould of Stirling visited

friends here one day last week. Mr. Fred Clarke, G.T.R. Agent of 50. In the canvass for the patriotic here this week. here this week. Miss Brown and Mrs. Andrews at-tended he Sunday School Institute in blinded by tears of unbelief, but one Stirling on Tuesday evening The W.M.S. entertainment here has peculiar thing in her case was His been postponed till Thursday evening.

Rev. C. S. Reddick and the pastor triotic concert \$136.00; sale of war maps \$25.00; proceeds of flag day in-pied the pulpit here last Sabbath. The sermons by our pastor keep getting better and better. Miss Bradley of Belleville is expectcluding \$5 each from Misses Murray,

This is indeed a splendid response from Havelock,-the more so be- ed to igve an address at the entercause we understand the railway men tainment here on Dec. 3rd. are particularly affected by the big depression that has occurred in traf-fic. Cottage prayer meeting will be con-ducted by members of the W.M.S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stapley

on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Geo. A. Caverley, of Vancouver, needay for Archangel, and since the Russian calendar places Christmas thirteen days later than the rest of Indian Root Pille Mr. William Argent, whose hand nicely

forsake Him He has only words of

peace and comfort for us. Matthew

and Mark speak of one angel; Luke

and John speak of two, but there is no

discrepancy, for if there were two

there was certainly one, whether the

disciples or women saw one or two.

Neither is there any discrepancy in the

seemingly different positions of the

angels, for they can move about more

easily than we can. The words of the

angel concerning Jesus, "He is risen.

He is not here" (verse 6), are some-

times used by ministers at a funeral

concerning the dead, but that is a

wrong use of the words, for they refer

How very gracious it was of the

then to give Peter a special personal

It is always so-weakest lambs have

largest share of their tender shep-

herd's care. The angels reminded the

women that Jesus had said that He

would be crucified and the third day

rise again, and yet when the women

told the disciples that He was risen

by the feet.

that evening.

ing, saying: "Peace be unto you. Why are ye troubled? Behold my hands

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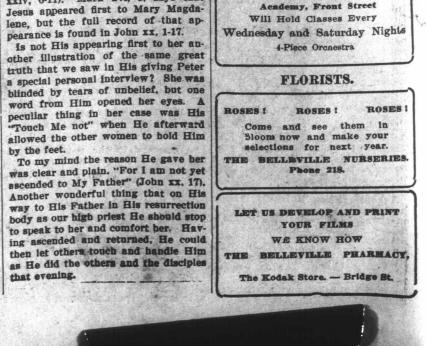
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PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW Battalion. The 21st battalion has an excel

There are all races and classes in



Dastardly Outrage in Tyendinaga.

## Particulars of diabolical treatment of a human being a few miles

Last Thursday night the heavy seas ing out. As they come to us they were instrumental in driving the are too revolting to print. It seems steamer Aletha ashore at Indian are too revolting to print. It seems that a young man while proceeding one night along a country road was pounced upon by two or three men, who mutilated him in a shameful manner. As the story came to us, it seems to have been an act of revenge was upderstand the young man re-We understand the young man re-scene word was received that fuses to divulge the names of those craft had worked herself off the who committed they assault. Cer-tainly, if there is any way of bring-ing the perpetrators of the dastardly here at 5 o'clock Friday morning.the

outrage to justice it should be done .- Picton Times. Deseronto Post. Bancroft Ladies Busy. Prominent Lennox Man Dies.

# Bowen E. Aylesworth who passed away suddenly last week at his hone near Bath, was born at Ernestown Lennox county, January 12th, 1837. Lennox county, January 12th, 1837. The ladies of the village have the son of David and Nancy Ayles- future they intend to make a sys-worth. In 1865 he married Elizabeth tematic canvass of the surrounding the son of David and Nancy Aylestimatic canvass of the surrounding output for contributions in the surrounding of Ernestiown. He was reeve of the shape of vegetables, or whatever the shape of Lennor and Addignen He will be held in the hall, and it is them berlain vegetables, or whatever the service on monday morning. Nov. 16. The foreman of the Advocate staff of vegetables the only the vegetables of the vegetables the contributions received will be pat up at the existing or routing to contributions received will be pat up at the vegetable in 1989. His election of 1890 her was declared void, but he was provide meessaries for the proceeds will go to are fighting our battles in Belgium- the was declared will be provide meessaries for these while begin a vegetables in Belgium. Times. Writ Adainst Namence. Writ Adainst Namence.

(Style number for mail orders is 130).

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Winter Gloves

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writ against the town for \$5,000. The plaintiff's claim is for damages through the death of his daughter, onused by the negligence of the day fendants, their servants, agents and workmen, and for the costs of the at Huyek's Hoiel on Friday evening the child fell into the cistern in the fire hall through a hole in the flor and was drowned.—Express. Aletha Driven Ashore. Last Thureday might the house conditions from lois of olded and shock. Dueming an inquest ne and shock. Diceming an inquest nervice ly.--Post. jury with Mr. John Stokes as foreman Proof of Atrocities.

broke in two going into a siding on the lake shore tine. Mr. VanSickle was cut under the chin and head, and

Beatty have enlisted for over seas serand we understand has also been ac-cepted and is taking instructions-Advocate.

Mr. John Jennings has issued a Vim. Johnston the C. P. Ry. brake-Wednesday Nov. 18, at the deceased's the site of the one desroyed by fire in

**Canadian** Penitentiaries. and shock. Deeming an inquest ne-cessary the Cornorer empanelled a jury with Mr. John Stokes as foreman and after viewing the remains an ad-journment was made to meet at the town hall, Tweed an Tuesday, Dec 15th The remains were prepared for burial and forwarded on Saturday aftermoon to the late home of the de-ceased at Havelock.—Tweed Advocate. Accident on New Line. Messrs. J C VonSickle of town, brakeman, and Geo Warren, of Smith Falls conductor, were severely shaken up on Saturday last when their train broke in two going into a siding oh the lake shore time. Mr. YanSickle The officers and staffs of the varwhich he received \$.50 per barrel. A

that pocket for money to pay and was gone. A big hole in the pocket suggested its mode of exit. He had just money that brief period has completely won Dr. Farrell, D: Allen and Mr. Tom enough left in the little purse to pay his taxes. He claims that it took his officers and staff of the six Dominion last dollar. He requests the finder to penal institutions. He has made a report to him and receive his blessing capable, obliging, courteous inspector and a suitable reward .- Picton Times. and his military training covering

Mr. Wm. Buttan of Jane street, has invented an article which will be of are presenting to Col. Hughes will great utility to poultry raisers. It is form a part of the machine gun sec-tion of the 21st Battalion and if giv-en a chance at the front will spit is being decapitated. The decapitator is simple and easy to use and poultry can be quickly and neatly despatched in a humane manner.—Picton Times Kinsgton Exchange.

#### Abused His Wife.

Geo. Acker, of Belmont, appeared LOCAL OPTION on Friday afternoon of last week on a charge of assault, preferred by his wife, Mrs. Acker gave evidence to the effect that her husband struck her in the eye with his fist, and that her

son also assaulted her. Acker denied Will Fight in January to Cut Of the charge very strenuously, claiming that the son committed the assault and that he only separated them. Ack-

er was found guilty and let off on suspended sentence upon guaranteeing to pay the costs, amounting to \$ ... 80 .lavelock Standard.

On Saturday last Mr. John Du quette, who has been one of the staff of the Montreal Bank since Mr Day went with the first contingent, left for Kingston to join the second contingent now in training there. Mr Duquette, is of Huguenot descent, and speaks French and German fluently. He goes now as a private, but expects to be employed as interpreter.

## Will Go to the Front.

Prof. J. L. Morrison, of Kingston, Villages: Teeswater, Shallow Lake. who addressed the Women's Canadian Townships: Raleigh and Moore; the Club in Belleville on Friday, stated in Kingston that after the New Year out, as it is said that a faked petition he would join the Canadian soldiers at the front. At the present time he is paying faithful-attention to drill. \$1.00 Corset Covers, 75c .- Made of special quality white cambric, trimmed with very wide Irish crochet lace and fine OSCOODE HALL emroidery beading with wide ribbon run through. The lace and embroidery are very fine, and the material is of the fin-Broken Arm. Appeal Court. \$1.35 Corset Covers, \$1.00.-An extra special, made of good quality white cambric trimmed front and back with wide Mrs. Elizabeth Morton met with a Wasylisyn v. Canada Cement Co .painful accident, yesterday afternoon embroidery beading, through which is run wide ribbon. Excellently made and in sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$1.35 for \$1.00. Tilley for defendants ' E. W. N at her home on Victoria avenue, While oming down stairs she slipped and fell. The result was that one of the bones in the right arn; was broken immediately above the wrist, and there wore besides many serious bruises. The fracture was re-duced and she is now doing as well as could be expected. AN OLD SETTLER Called to Madoc. **FINDS QUICK RELIEF** Rev. D. W. Best, who has just resigned from the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, Beaverton, has been Chas. Marshall Cured by Dodd's unanimously invited to accept pastoral **Kidney Pills.** charge of St. Feter's congregation at Madoc. Mr. Best has notified the Madoc board of his acceptance of the call. and will at an early date be inband Suffered, and of His Speedy ducted. St Peter's became vacant, Recovery When He Used the Great owing to the resignation of Rev. H. S. Graham, who was called to Markham. Canadian Kidney Remedy. Parkinson, Algoma, Ont., Nov. 39. Police News. There was a call to No. 1 fire sta-tion on Sunday evening where there was a disturbance. The intruders wate put out reach, many of the settlers have found Dodd's Kidney Pills an Ines-timable blessing. One of those is Mr. Charles Marshall, sr, whose recovery from a severe case of kidney disease has recently been the cause of math satisfaction to his family and friends, "Multiple blessing very state of the severe case of math satisfaction to his family and friends, "Multiple blessing very state of the severe case of math satisfaction to his family and friends, "Multiple blessing very state of the severe case of math satisfaction to his family and friends, "Multiple blessing very state of the severe case of math satisfaction to his family and friends, "Multiple blessing very state of the severe case of t vere put out. The Empire cafe figured in an-other police alarm, but the dis-turbers had left before the officer's arrival There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Saturday afternoon and a drunk was arrested. There was a call to Mill street on Minshall says, speaking of her hus-band's oure. "He went to see the doctor, and he told him he had urn-ary trouble, but he did not seem to READING, Eng., Nov. 30. — Two arrival

LT.-COL. HUCHES Two Indians at Pembroke Kill Jail Official and Escape. Quick Firer to be Presented to Him-Will be Gift From Offi-JAILER IS NEARLY KILLED

cers and Staff of Various

James Coxford Is Dead and William Brown May Die Following Savage Attack Made By Two Prisoners Who Are Now Being Hunted

TURNKEY MURDERED

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By a Posse - They May Have Fled to Reserve.

PEMBROKE, Nov. 30 .--- Under cirsumstances of the utmost brutality, Turnkey James Coxford was yester day evening battered to death in the day evening battered to death in the local jail by two renegade Indians, and his assistant, Jailer William Brown, subjected to a beating that has left him at death's door. The assailants escaped into the open and are at large, while armed posses and volunteer searchers are scouring the volunteer searchers are scouring the countryside for them. At 8.45 an armed party left on a special Q. T. R. train for Golden Lake hoping to head off the fugitives from reaching the Indian reserve maintained in that district. The town and surrounding neighborhood are stirred into a fever of excitement, and every available man is being pressed into the search. Feeling runs very high because of the obvious treachery of the attack, and the gruesome nature of the beating

administered. Immediately after the supper hour when the two Indians, Peter White Duck and Anthony Jocko, were being conducted into the cell, and when the turnkey was making affairs comfortable for the night, the two sprang on him from behind. From some un-known source they had acquired a heavy club fashioned from a piece of boarding, and with this they proceed-

ed to beat him to death. Hearing the noise of the conflict Jailer Brown ran in but by this time Coxford was dead, and the two prisoners sprang at him. Before he could lift a hand he was felled with a blow which fractured his skull. The Indians then dragged the body of the murdered man to a lavatory at the end of the corridor and escaped into

the open air. The only person who saw their es-cape was a little girl who reported seeing two men running across the CONTESTS fields towards Golden Lake. The alarm was quickly spread and the earch hegar

White Duck and Jocko were re-cently remanded on a charge of steal-ing from G.T.R. freight cars at Golden Lake, and had been in the jail nearly two weeks. To all intents they were harmless men.

The turnkey had no opportunity of defending himself beyond wielding his heavy bunch of keys. Jocko has appeared on a similar charge in the

past. The Pembroke jail is a strong, well-built structure, capable of con-fining 25 men. At the present time there are a dozen prisoners there. Since the fugitives are understood to have run in a southerly dire it is feared that they may reach the Golden Lake reserve and persuade some of their friends to conceal them. An armed guard will patrol this place until word of the murderers is received.

Sheriff Morris has assumed charge of operations, and every road from the town is placed under surveillance.

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Another Special at 50c. is a crepe corset cover trimmed with wide Torchon lace and embroidery insertion, with ribbon run through beading at top. Sizes 34 to 42, for 50c. (By mail the style number is 125).

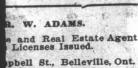
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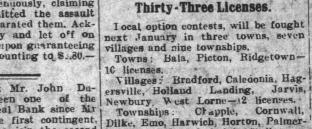
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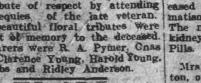
Russians on the defensive with a loss, of 60,000 prisoners and 150 guns. It is taken here to indicate that the Emperor has confidence that Von Hin-denburg will completely defeat the

Russian army. The honor of receiving the grand cross of the Iron Cross, the emblem given a field marshal, is the highest military distinction a German com-Mrs. Marshall Tells How Her Hus- mander can receive, and was won by Von Hindenburg, as in the cases of the first Von Moltke, Crown Prince Friedrich and the Prussian "Red Prince" Friedrich Karl, on the field

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