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rrific Battle Along Hindenburg Line Germans Struggle Desperately to Hold On

Important Gains by British and French--Two Railway Lines Leading to St. Quentin Captured by British--French Lapture Coucy-le-Chateau-Other Positions Held by Germans Are Taken-Germans with the First Contingent and went Strive Desperately to Regain Lost Ground at Cambrai-4000 German Soldiers Cross Into Holland-General Hughes Recommend Latterly he had gone in for seron-U.S. to Make Villa Brigade Commander--Great German Offensive Preparing Against Italy.

TO INVESTIGATE ILLEGAL ACTS OF EX-MINISTERS

PETROGRAD, March 27.—A special commission has begun investigation of illegal acts committed by former ministers and government officials, About six hundred machine guns have found hidden in different parts of Petrograd.

FIFTY MILLION POUNDS IN TREASURY BILLS

MARINE INSURANCE BATES DROP.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Marine insurance rates on trans-

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 27.—General Sir Sam Hughes, peaking at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last night, said the United States should offer Villa command as a Brigadier General of 50,000 Mexicans and send him to Europe to fight with the Allies.

ITAL READY FOR FOE OFFENSIVE

ROME, March 27.-Information received here from Switzerland indicate that a great Austrian-German offensive on the Italian front has been planned by the Central powers for this spring. Italy however, is fully prepared.

FRENCH GAINS AT VARIOUS POINTS

PARIS, March 27.—The war office reports that south of the Oise the French continue to make progress in the lower forest of Coucy, all the northern part of which now occupied by the and captured Coucy-le-Chateau which was stubbornly defended by the Germans. North of Soissons, a point of support near Nargival strongly held by Germans was also taken

PIERCE FIGHTING ALONG HINDENBURG LINE

LONDON, March 27.—British headquarters report both country. open and massed fighting of most violent character at several points on the Hindenburg line, particularly west of Cambrai, which the Germans are still striving desperately to regain.

Allies are driving forward north and south or St. Quentin and have cut two of the four main railroads which feed the city,

4000 GERMAN SOLDIERS FLEE INTO HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, March 27 .- Frontier reports received here ay that four thousand German soldiers have crossed the line into Holland seeking food and have been interned at Zwoolle.

FRENCH CAPTURE TW OBIG TOWNS AND BRITISH ONE.

tatement issued by the war office tonight.

Progress has also been made by the French north of Soisons in the neighborhood of Vregny. The text reads:

Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery dispersed enemy assemblies between Benay and Urvillers (St. Quentin sector.

Sout of the Oise we made important progress in the Bassee Foret de Coucy. Nothwithstanding) the difficulties in trerain and the spirited resistance of the enemy our troops occupied Folembray and La Feuillee.

North of Soissons we made progress in the region of Vregny Belgian communication: Last night a Belgian detachment entered German trenches near Steenstracte. After inflicting

The British this morning attacked and captured the Village of Lagnicourt, according to the official report from British atlantic vessels have declined two points here since the govern-headquarters in France this evening. North of the Bapaumement announced its measures for the protection of U.S. shipping Cambrai road 30 prisoners and a machine gun were taken. During the afternoon the Germans delivered counter-attacks from SIR SAM SUGGESTS VILLA AS GENERAL AGAINST HUNS the east and northeast. The attacks, the statement says, were

RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER AT RIGA

LONDON, March 26.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent announces the arrival of Alexander J. Guchkoff, Russian minister of war, at Riga.

FRENCH LOAN HEAVILY SUBSCRIBED

PARIS, March 26.—The credit foncier new loan of 600,000.-000 francs, 51/2 per cents., issued at 280 francs 40 centimes for a and Sergt. Claude Wallace now at 300 francs bond, closed today. The subscriptions exceed 4,000,- the front are cousins, 000,000 francs.

PRUSSIAN PRINCE'S INJURIES FATAL

LONDON, March 27.—The Daily Express says it learns that Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia, who was reported in French troops. South of the forest the French in a brilliant flying in an areoplane over the British lines near Peronne, has died of his injuries.

ARGENTINA BARS GRAIN EXPORTS

BUENOS AIRES, March 26 .- A presidential decree just is ued forbids the exportation from Argentina of grain and flour The object of the measure is to assure stocks necessary for the Boys' Secretary for the Belleville

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED BY A HUNDRED MILLION

OTTAWA, March 26.—The third Canadian war loan has at Port Arthur from 1912 to 1914 been a third mangificent success. It has been over-subscribed and for the next two years attended by one hundred million dollars. The loan was issued on March while a third is well within reach of the French guns, making 12, and in less than a fortnight applications aggregating over and for the past year permanently the German position in the opinion of the army men as one of \$250,000,000 reched the minister of finance. As a result the he has engaged in park recreation banks will not receive any part of their sixty millions of sub-work under the direction of the scriptions. The following statement was issued by the minis- Parks Commission of the Toronto

"While it will be some days before all applications in mails and now on their way from all parts of Canada will come The new boys: secretary comes to hand, we are able to announce officially that the loan has from Paris, where he started in at been oversubscribed by one hundred million dollars. This means Ass that the banks will receive no part of their sixty millions of subscriptions, and that the other large subscriptions will be members. Mr. Brockel, the General PARIS, March 26.—Though strongly opposed by the Ger-substantially scaled down on allotment. This will make for a Secretary, has been handling this cans, the French troops today occupied the towns of Folembray very strong financial market situation as Canadian liquid banks work since Mr. Allin's departure. and La Feuillee, south of the Coucy forest, says the official funds will be conserved for the general purposes of the com- Mr. Ellis will begin organization for munity and the unsatisfied demand for the loan should more the season's work at once. than maintain the issue price. Applications will aggregate over forty thousand, and it is particularly gratifying to note the in-North of the Somme there have been no essential changes. creasing number of small subscriptions."

LT. E.D. WALLAGE KILLED FLYING

Belleville Boy in Fatal Accident at Oxford, England This Morning.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, 132 Church received a Government cable today announcing that her son Lieut. E. D. Wallace, had been killed in an aeroplane accident this morning The message came from the School of Aeronautics, Oxford England.

to England with the 2nd Battalion For a time he remained in England then went overseas with a machine gun battery.



Lieut. Ernest D. Wallace, Killed in Aeroplane Accident

At one time he was collector for the Bell Telephone Company at Belleville and later became inspector Port Hope where he remained for three years. At the time of enlistment he was local manager at Fort Perry and a Captain in the 34th

great shock to his relatives. He has a brother Fred in France and another Capt. Harry L. Wallace in the 254th, Lieut, Wm. H. Wallace

Gordon W. Ellis Takes Charge of Department—Experiences in Port Arthur and Toronto.

Mr. Gordon W. Ellis, the new Y. M. C. A., arrived yesterday from Toronto to take up the position vacated by Mr. Allin, now overseas Mr. Ellis was assistant secretary

City Council. For the past year he has been in charge of Moss Park recreation centre.

Read "The Ontario," and t all the latest news.

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BRITISH CAPTURE TOWN OF BOYELLES FRENCH CONTINUE VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

British Overwhelm Germans in Boyelles and Now Hold the Town in Great Strength--French Capture More Important German Posi- an account of his wounding. A high fore the Women's Are Society of explosive shell from the German Montreal, by Philip J. Turner, in an tions-Within Two Miles of St. Gobain-Bad Weather Impedes were and exploded. One of the men small nation had civilization been was killed and three besides Pte. Operations--German Food Dictator Admits Over-Estimate of Supplies--Emperor William Suffering From Diabetes.

FRENCH TAKE POSITIONS WITHIN TWO MILES OF ST.

vance of the French north of Aillette river and east of the Leuil- into diplomatic relations with the new Russian Government. ly-Neuville-Margival line where important German positions were taken. The French forces are now within less than two BRITISH TAKE BOYELLES WITH ARMORED CARS AND miles of St. Gobain. Heavy artillery fighting is in progress on the Champagne front.

GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY OVERESTIMATED

AMSTERDAM, March 28 .- A Berlin despatch says the German food dictator admits that there has been an overestimate ther continues bad. in the amount of Germany's food supplies.

GREECE SENDS PROTEST TO ITALY

LONDON, March 27.—A despatch to Reuter's from its Athens correspondent states that Greece has presented a note to far as three miles from their positions yesterday, with the re-Italy regarding the withdrawal of Italian troops from Epirus to sult that the big buldge in the line formed by the lower Coucy 17 years, and Philip Bellefontaine Avlona.

DISMISS TWO THOUSAND GERMANS

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex., March 27.-More than 2,000 Germans who have been working in the oil fields at Tampico and Vera Cruz have been dismissed by the oil companies. Many of these men have arrived here. They are without employment.

INVESTIGATING CANADIAN'S DEATH

Macpherson said wet canteens were introduced into the camps old tower of Coucy stood. at the request of the Canadian authorities.

PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA RUMORED

LONDON, March 27.—A despatch to the Exchange Telereceived by the Amsterdam bourse Berlin in filled with rumors Anizy and threaten the position from the left flank. that Germany has offered a separate peace teo Russia. The terms are said to be complete autonomy to Poland, the internationalization foConstantinople, the evacuation by Russia of Austrian territory and a Russian protectorate over Armenia."

FRENCH ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA.

PARIS, March 27.-A French official communication issued tonight says: "Eastern theater: After efficacious artillery preparation a French battalion captured 400 metres of enemy will deliver Tuesday or Wednesday, and is said to have reached trenches in the direction of Cervraigna Crest, taking about 100 no final conclusion as to just what recommendation to make. prisoners. In the Cerna bend Italian troops, supported by our Because of possible changes in the situation, he is not expected artillery, checked a Bulgarian attack. Great aerial activity has to put the address in final shape until the last moment. occurred along the whole front. A German aeroplane was brought down near Lake Presba, the pilot and observer being that whatever may be its details the policy laid before congress amount set for the entire loan shows any branch committee throughout Mr. Albert Johnstone led them made prisoners."

WILL REPOT ON THE DEVASTATION OF FRANCE

Besnard, under secretary for war, has appointed an officers' mans in the evacuated portion of France.

MOHRAT OPPOSES OFFENSIVE AGAINST BUSSIA

BERLIN, March 28.—The idea of a great offensive against Russia in order to take advantage of her supposed demoralizzation is opposed by Major Mohrat, military expert of The Tageblatt. The foreground of interest in Major Mohrat's opinion still lies in the situation on the Western front.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK

near the stern and almost missed.

REDUCTION OF 50 CENTS IN COAL PRICES

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company today announced a reduction of 50c. a ton in the price of coal, to become effective April 2. The reduction applies only to stove, egg, and nut sizes.

DIABETES THREATENS EMPEROR WILLIAM

retarding his recovery.

SWISS RECOGNISE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, March 27.—The federal PARIS, March 28.—The war office announces that the ad- council has instructed the Swiss minister in Petrograd to enter

CAVALRY

LONDON, March 28.—British headquarters report the capture of the town of Boyelles, three miles west of Croiselles, by a British force of armored cars supported by cavalry. The Germans holding the position were overwhelmed and retreated. The No. 16, from the West early this British are now holding the town in great strength. The wea- morning carried in five men who did ficence which might vie with the

STRAIGHT FRONT NOW FROM AISNE RIVER TO SOMME rushed at the bunch and got two of feudal lords sought to exercise.

PARIS, March 27.—The French made a substantial ad- the five without assistance. Had he Such monuments belonged to the hisvance today south of the Somme, moving forward in places as had help he would have landed the forest has disappeared and the front runs continuously straight 19 years. Both pleaded guilty in are ravaged, the thickly-populated from the Somme to the Aisne.

Coucy-le-Chateau, which is perched on a height could not out knowledge or consent of railway ruined. The busy people have bebe attacked from the front, and the French, following Napoleon's maxim of going around an obstacle that cannot be surmounted, for the trip. "We had no money, sir." cleared the Germans out of the lower forest. The operations Wade told Magistrate "and we were were carried out with skill and despatch and Coucy, turned on trying to beat our way home." They are sorrow-stricken, panic-stricken, the right, fell into their hands like ripe fruit.

The Germans naturally did not place their main position on the automatically outflanked Coucy plateau, and it evidently Collingwood. LONDON, March 27.—In the house of commons tonight J. lies farther in the rear. Behind the lower forest and plateau L. Macpherson said an inquiry was being held into the death of is a vale passing from Anizy-le-Chateau through Quincy-Basse Pte. J. F. Mitchelle, aged 20, a Canadian, from alcoholic poison- and Aulers to Fresnes. On the upper side of this natural moat, ing at Surrey camp. A private member protested against drink rising abruptly to a height of 650 feet, lies the upper Coucy fortemptations put in the way of young Canadians in camps. Mr. est, from which artillery can sweep the plateau on which the

It is there that the enemy's main position will be found. It is a most formidable position and admirably adapted to defence and it is to be forseen that the French who are acting with the great prudence that the situation demands, will mark time here as on the more northerly sections and give the columns operatgraph from Amsterdam says: "According to a Berlin telegram ing between the Ailette and the Aisne time to work up toward on Monday morning at nine o'clock, gravest peril of extinction. War-portunity above offered. The inten-

WILSON PLANS FIRM MESSAGE FOR CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—With army, navy and industri- doc, Carson of Picton, Meagher, of But the need is greater than they TODDLE' STRIKES BELLEVILLE al preparedness measures to meet German aggression going for- Marysville and Connolly of Tren- can meet. Hundreds of thousands ward as rapidly as possible, President Wilson and his cabinet to- ton. St. Michael's parishioners of Belgians are now on a daily ra- Class of Twenty-Four Instructed in day took up consideration of further steps to follow the con- were faithful attendants at the de- tion that simply keeps body and soul vening of congress inextra session next Monday.

The president has not yet written the message which he TORONTO DOES WELL IN LOAN nation—are on the edge of irretriev- ville. The question among some of

There is no doubt in the minds of administration officials tions total almost one quarter of the 59 St. Peter Street, Montreal, or to terpsichorean to heart. Last night will be both vigorous and comprehensive. The general opinion almost twice as many subscribers as Canada. after the cabinet meeting apparently was that the program most the last loan. The actual number of likely to be followed by congress will include a declaration that ing \$34,562,000. This compares a state of war exists between the U.S. and Germany, an author- with subscriptions of \$22,000,000 to PARIS. March 28.—Gen. Nivelle, at the request of Rene ization for the president to use the armed forces of the nation the second loan, and \$7,000,000 to James A. Hird, treasurer of St. an innovation in modern ballrooms. to protect its rights, the granting of a large credit to the govern- the first Canadian war loan. Of the John's Anglican Church, Toronto, but in the theaters and music halls commission to report on the devastation caused by the Ger- ment to carry out its policy, passage of censorship and espion- total amount subscribed \$33,250,000 was arrested in Peterboro, Wednes- has set the feet of the audiences age bills, and provision for the employment of additional secret service agents.

No final decision has been reached as to whether, financial assistance should be given the entente allies, though a strong sentiment for such a step exists among government officials. If Owen Sound, announce the engage was believed that he had crossed the the man, four steps backward by the this is done the government probably will deal directly with the Jean, to Mr. James Joseph Wilson, pamphlets, describing the man, all foot. other governments concerned and not through agents.

Col. E. M. House, the president's personal adviser, arrived staff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilthat a man answering to the wanted LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR JEWS. at the White House tonight from New York. He is expected to son, Guelph. The marriage will take man's description was arrested in The Jewish Feast of the Passover

stay several days. Senator Hitchcock, a member of the senate foreign rela-LONDON, March 28 .- The survivors of the British hospital tions committee, conferred with the president durin gthe day, ship, "Asturias," were landed at a village on the shore of an un- and later he said that he believed Mr. Wilson still had an open named estuary. The refugees said the torpedo, which sank the mind regarding recommendations to congress. Personally, Sen- the Parliament of Canada at the pre- It is published in district orders 8th. The Festival is celebrated till ship which was blazing with light and easy to identify, struck ator Hitchcock thought that the passage of a resolution by con- sent season for an act incorporating that there are in Canada many Lieu- April 14th and the same soldiers gress endorsing the president's armed neutrality stand would the Dominion Council of the Girl tenants who are qualified and await- have also been given permission to be better than a declaration of war, or a declaration that a state of war exists. Afterwards the statement was authorized at the wind and the principles of discipline, chance of going over seas unless they less the statement was authorized at the wind are quanties who are quanties that their meals outside of the camp primary object the instructing of peditionary. Force, who have no or quarters, with their co-religion-that the principles of discipline, chance of going over seas unless they White House that the president had invited suggestions, but he loyalty, and good citizenship and to are either seconded or resign their listed in overseas units in this dishad not committedhimself to any course in his talk with Sena- obtain the sole and exclusive rights commissions, and if they select to en- trict. tor Hitchcock. Senator Hitchcock said he called to impress the to have and use all emblems, badges list, they will not need to serve with president with the western sentiment against "precipitate acsignating marks and titles now or ed at convenient centres and sent
from a severe attack of la-grippe
tion." "I wished the president to know," he explained, "that I heretofore used by the association over to England as special drafts as which has confined him to his residbelieved my own state and most of the people of the western and the title "Girl Guides." Lt.-Col. soon as troop-ships are available, ence for the past week. states are most desirous of avoiding a declaration of war, or a W. N. Ponton, K. C., is solicitor for On their arrival in England, arrange- Ex-Mayor Sulman, is in Toronto BERNE, Switzerland, March 28.—Wireless advices state declaration that a state of war exists, until no other course re- the appliament. that Emperor William is suffering from a mild form of diabetes mains open. I approve and I believe the country approves of Mrs. W. A. Lingham, of Halifax, they prefer (subject to the exigencies by returned from a trip to South and is undergoing treatment at Hamburg. Worry is said to be the steps taken toward defence—of complete preparation look- N. S., is visiting her mother, Mrs. of the service) and with the qualifi- America, where he ivsited Bolivia, ing to war, if it becomes necessary."

WOUNDS ARE NOT SERIOUS

Belleville Nurses in Hospital Where Belleville Boy is Lying Wounded

ladies are in the same hospital Miss Jenkins and Miss Waters.

Youths Who Rode on G. T. R. Train Without Tickets In Court Today.

not pay their fare. They rode from Toronto on the coal tender. At Belleville, Constable John Truaisch ten resist that oppression which the

The two captives were John Wade court to entering on the train withofficials with intent to ride thereon fraudlently without paying fare

The Magistrate, "It's pretty tough Spring coming on and no money." Both men were accordingly fined \$25 and costs or 6 weeks in jail.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTIONS

rounding District Were at St. Michael's Church The "Forty Hours' Devotions"

Rev. Father Hyland were assisted mission, which is the only agency C.E.F. in Canada. by Rev. Fathers O'Riordan, of Ma-supplyin- the Belgians with for votions.

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the war loan thru Wood, Gundy and work by sending contributions to the Company of Toronto, whose subscrip- Central Belgian Relief Committee, Belleville have taken the new subscriptions exceed 2500, aggregat- ABSCONDER BAGGED AT PETER-

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CAN BELGIUM ARISE FROM HER ASHES?

Extinction Now Theatens Gallant Nation Which Saved Europe Because of Pitiful Need of More Food Contributed From Canada and

Montreal, Mar. 28 .- "One of those Pte Arthur Ferguson, who was chosen spots where civilization bloseported wounded in the side some somed out as by some mysterious time ago, has written to Mr. G. G. spontaneous process." Such was Taylor, North Front Street, giving the description of Belgium given bean account of his wounding. A high fore the Women's Are Society of lines fell where Pte. Ferguson and address on Belgium, its Art and its some other Canadian Highlanders People.' He declared that to no was killed and three besides Pte. more deeply indebted than to the Perguson were wounded. Pte. Ferpeople of Belgium, for ever since the \$1.19 yard guson's wounds are not serious. He Middle Ages they have achieved conwrites that he is in the ward where spicuous and almost continuous Nursing Sister Mastin of Belleville triumphs in all the arts of peace. is in charge. Two other Belleville They hal also been again and again the champions of political liberty. The last heroic stand which they have made today, and which has saved Europe from an appalling catastrophe, is but the concluding chap-

al liberty. Mr. Turner aroused great enthusiasm in his audience by a series of limelight views of some of the more wonderful examples of architecture in Belgium. These, he said, were monuments of those times when the rich and powerful inhabitants of the The Grand Trunk passenger train great trading towns were enabled to make displays of wealth and magnigrandeur of princes, and by their collective influence and authority of-

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tory of civilization "But now," said Mr Turner. "this market gardens and flower gardens country is deserted, its property peaceful plains have become the theatre of the most appalling war in history. Everywhere the Belgian people had come up from Halifax and re-ached Collingwood last Friday. They is certain. From this awful ordeal admitted having beaten their way to a greater and nobier Belgium will emerge. The Belgian people in the supreme crisis of modern history, have remained true to the traditions of their past. They have added a stirring chapter to the annals of human heroism, and have triumph antly proved the value of small nat-

ionalities. Belgium has saved Europe, and when the day of settlement comes, Europe will not repudiate the ment should be rapid. debt she owes to the small nation that saved her." To this it may be added that mean- unit under their command, who are which began at St. Michael's church while the Belgian nation is in the likely to avail themselves of the opwere concluded this morning at the torn France and England have giv-tion is that in the future, no more

same hour. Rev. Father Killeen and en largely to the Belgian Relief Com-commissions will be granted in the together, and 1,250,000 growing children—the hope of the Belgian able physical ruin unless larger ra- the young people is now "Can you tions can be given them. Canadians 'toddle' ?" The toddle is the la-A summary of the subscriptions to are earnestly asked to help in this test dance from New York.

day, on a charge of absconding with tapping for generations. The new the funds of the church, amounting dance consists of a few walking to \$1,409. He left Toronto early in steps, some turns, several running December, since when the police steps and a jump in the air. The Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. McEachren, have been searching for him. It formula is four steps forward by Peterboro. The latter admitted his commences on Friday, April 6th and

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March 30th

garty's.

new car.

Services were well attended on Sunday last.

Carmel church. Interment took will be held next Sunday at 2.30. place at Elmwood cemetery. Rev. D. The Ladies' Aid quilting was well appendicitis. The sympathy of the neighborhood Thursday, April 5th. is extended to the sorrowing friends The S. S. Class was entertained at Mr. Walter Nelson purchased a

Mrs. C. R. Foster spent the week-day at Mr. Will Alyea's. end at Mr. E. S. Gilbert's.

spent Sunday at Mr. VanAllen's at tives at Albury. Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, Foxboro, took dinner at Mr. Patterson's on

Wednesday last. Rev. Huffman, Plainfield and Mr. day, but indications point to a very H. K. Denyes, Belleville, also Mr. short season. and Misses Mowat, Halston were Mrs. Clara Jeffery spent Monday at Mr. E. S Gilbert's no Wednesday p. m. at Geo. Badgley's.

spent Sunday at Mr. W. S. Gilbert's. again.

flying calls through this district on ter Sills'.

cident while falling a tree. He was days. " to tell of the days." struck by a heavy limb, causing a Mrs. Geo. Badgley spent Wednessevere laceration and requiring med-day evening at Alva Hagerman's

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates entertained We are enjoying a few days of a few friends on Tuesday evening. Spring. The snow has disappeared Mrs. V. Osterhout spent a few very quickly.

Mr. J. Williamson visited at Mr. Harry Crowe's on Tuesday. no school in her room for a couple of better.

Quite a number from the village tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiddel in our neighborhood. attended the Women's Institute at and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clapp one Mrs. Jas. Bateson's. Mrs. G. Sanbourne is visiting with

friends at Mount Zion.

Collier visited Miss M. Hudgin's on

friends at Warkworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and Mr. Samuel Dean has our milk! Mr and Mrs. H. Pitcher spent Fri- route this season.

day with Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates'. We expect the factory to ner at Mr. Jas. Foster's on Sunday, cheese. Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout enter- Mr. Charles Haight is quite Mr. Geo. Hamilton's. tained a few friends on Wednesday feeble.

day at Mr. W. H. White's. M. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. L., Ruttan on Sunday.

Bryant took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox spent Sunday with his father, Mr. S. Fox

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Belleville called at Mr. T. Sargent's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walt spent Sunday frogs. at Mr. Jas. Bates'.

with Miss Mabel Walt on Sunday, namaker.

The water in the creek is quite Trenton Market on Saturday.

Don't forget the concert on Friav. Anril 6th. A treat is in store for

all who come. Popular prices of ad-

CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, of Cooper, Sawing wood is the order of the visited his uncle, Mr. Geo. Post, on day in our vicinity.

A number from here intend tak-days with Belleville friends. ing in the Box Social at the Ridge Miss Helen Emerson left on Wed-Road School House, on Friday night nesday to spend a few days in Belle-

ville. Mr. J. Yorke, of Campbellford, Mr. Patrick Hart of Stoco, is in at Belleville attending the Orange, Miss Bessie Fleming spent last spent the week-end at Mr. R. Hag- our midst this week busy sawing Grand Lodge. wood.

A goodly number from here atare still raging in our locality. a days last week with her daughter ed on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weese McGuire and Mr. W. Holland were

Mrs. W. Laughlin, Martbank. Mr. G. Dafoe spent Sunday P. M. Bethel League attended the reception given at Thomasburg in hon-The W. M. S. held a quilting at or of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McTagthe parsonage on Thursday. A din- gart, who were married at the ner was served by the Ladies. Pro- Methodist parsonage on Wednesday Hough, Joe Moon, Walter Nelson, and Mrs. Holland will reside in Mamorning of last week.

Mr. Joseph Emerson spent a few held in Picton on Friday. days last week attending Lodge in Mrs. Frank Burkitt, Mrs. Frank Belleville.

VICTORIA.

We were pleased to have our pas-The funeral of the late Mr. H. tor out to church on Sunday after and Mildred visited at Mr. Joseph fear or favor. Homan took place on Wednesday at an illness of a few weeks. Service Moon's on Wednesday.

P. Wilson, Belleville, conducted the attended on Thursday at the home services, assisted by Rev. Huffman, of Mrs. Lorne Brickman. Red Cross guest of his sister, Mrs. Basil Hough of Plainfield. Rev. Hopper, of Belle- collection \$3.05. Our next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Moon and Miss birth to a calf weighing 103 pounds. ville, and Rev. Wilson, Cannifton at the home of Mrs. Fred Bonter on Myrtle visited at Mr. C. McFaul's

Mr. and Mrs. Glover visited friends the home of our teacher, Mrs. H. new horse on Friday. ia our neighborhood last week. Pulver. All enjoyed a fine evening. | Burr's S. S. reorganized on Sun-ton school were badly frightened Mr. Rowland has moved into our Miss Ruth Pymer, spent a few day with Mr. C. C. Peterson as when at the noon hour they found He intends working Mr. days with her sister, Mrs. H. Pulver. Supt., Mr. Harry Hodden, Asst. Supt; one of the pupils, Ernest Allen, on

Miss Vera Brickman is visiting Supt.; J. W. Boyd, Temperance Supt; taken to his home and Dr. Zwick Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vandewater Miss Marie Weese and other rela- Mrs. Geo. Fox, Missionary Supt.; Mr. summoned. The young boy regained

BLESSINGTON.

Syrup-making is the order of the Teachers.

We are glad to see Mr. G. Cole day. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vandewater and Mr. G. Badgley able to out

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds, Fox- Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaren, Mr. and boro, spent Sunday at Mr. John Rey- Mrs. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cor- ton a couple of days last week. Miss Mae Clarke made several Laren spent Tuesday evening at Walton, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Frank met with a painful ac- from Stirling after spending a few Miss M. Blakley spent Sunday p.

m. at P. McLaren.

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

day. Mr. Goodfellow was through here will clear the stomach and intestines with his gasoline outfit.

Owing to the illness of Miss Dav- Mrs. Frank O'Carrol's eldest idson our junior teacher, there was boy had convulsions, but is getting Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan enter-

evening this week. We are sorry to report that Mr. Belleville on Monday. Robert Wilson is very poorly, yet Mrs. Harry Orr and Mrs. J. T. we all hope for a speedy recovery.

Our pastor, Rev. A. E. Wilson at Mr. D. Shorey's in Sidney. gave an excellent sermon last Sun-Mrs. G. H. Davidson is visiting day at Bethany church. There was e a fair attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster took din early owing to the high price of

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost spent Sun-daughter Mrs. Wm. White at Cor-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCreary byville. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Halston visited at Mr. and Mrs. A

CARRYING PLACE

Syrup is the order of the day. We all take much pleasure

The robins are coming in plenty Miss Myrtle Weller from Trent- which the evening was spent in and the fine warm days tell us that on, is spending the week-end at playing games and music. home.

Sunday.

hall report a good time. The Ladies Aid meeting was held W. Downey. No surgical operation is necess at the home of Mrs. France Weese Miss Lena Tummon spent a few ry in removing corns of Holloway's on Thursday afternoon. The next days visiting relatives at Tweed. meeting will be held at the home | A numebr of Orangemen attend-

From the Countryside of Mrs. H. Meyers. Mrs. Edwin Rowe took dinner week. with Mrs. Smith Rowe on Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Tummon and baby The At-Home that was held at spent last week at Ivanhoe with Mrs. Herb. Herrington's was quite Mrs. D. Fleming.

well attended Mrs. Frank Hall went to Belle- our village on Sunday evening calville on Friday. Mrs. Gilbert Weller and son from Mr. Chambers and family have

Weller for a few days. Mr. W. McLaughlin has returned to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. home after spending a few days Mahar,

Mr. Francis Weese is suffering Estella Kilpatrick. Whooping cough and la-grippe quite a lot of pain with his broken

on Saturday evening.

BURR'S.

Messrs. Willie Burkitt, and George Fox attended the sale doc Township. Carter and Mrs. Richard Parks were

the guests of Mrs. George Fox on

Mr. Ewart Horn is very ill with list.

Mr. A. Sanderson, Trenton is the wild geese on Friday. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent Sun- Mr. Ralph Doolittle, Home Dept. the school grounds in an unconscious Supt.; Mr. Fred Moynes, Cradel Roll condition. He was picked up and Ralph Doolittle, Sec.; Mrs. Harry consciousness in about two hours. Brason, Organist; Miss Rosamond WeW are glad to hear that he is McHenry, Asst. Organist; H. Had-gaining slowly. den, Miss R. Fenn, Miss M. Moon. Mrs. A. W. Andrews, who has

AMELIASBURG.

Sugar-making is the order of the

We are sorry to report that Mrs. P. Carley is on the sick list. Miss Ruby West visited in Tren-

rigan and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc- Mrs. Fred McConnell of Welling-Mr. Delbert Snider attended Mrs. Alva Hagerman has returned sale at Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Alyea is confined Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dempsey entertained several friends on Saturday evening.

The members of the Maple Leaf Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown on Saturday evening. All report a splend-

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nour isher. Mother Graves' Exterminator and restore healthfulness.

BETHANY. The hum of the wood-saw is heard

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Attended the

Welman's Corners.

Mrs. J. A. Cox and children are spending a week with her aunt Mrs. start Lucas in Belleville Miss Annie McCullough and Mrs. M. Denton spent Monday last at

A new baby has come to brighten Mrs. David Clapp is visiting her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton spent of Sunday at Mr. Wm. Clark's.

CROOKSTON.

Sawing wood and making Maple more.

On Wednesday, March 21. Miss Gertrude Keene took tea Miss G. Mabee from Trenton, work in the afternoon was the mak-occupation he was a mechanic spent Sunday with Miss Gussie Wan- ing of sheets, towels, etc., for the Red Cross. Tea was served, after POTATOES AT WRONG PLACE speed ahead!"-Oswego Palladium.

> sall. Her relatives have the heart- Street. All of those who attended the felt sympathy of the community. ners, is visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith were i ling on relatives.

Mr. Harry Coulter spent a few Mrs. Gilbert Weller and son from Mr. Change moved to their new home at West Belleville are visiting Mrs. James moved to their new home at West Huntingdon. We extend/a welcome

Thursday with her friend, Miss

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. J. McGuire on Wed-Mrs. Stephen Fluke spent a few! Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter call-nesday evening last, when Miss Lily united in marriage, Rev. J. R. Bick officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Annie Williamson and Mr. John McGuire, After the ceremony Bride a splendid supper was served. Mr.

OAK HILLS.

Evangelist Sharpe gave his farewell sermon on Monday night to a crowded audience. He made many Mr.and Mrs. Basil Ainsworth and friends while here although he laid! family and Mrs. Emma Ainsworth bare the sins of the people without

> Mr. Geo. Clarke is on the sick Mr. Mick Welsh saw a flock

Mr Jas Stanley had a cow giv Mrs. J. W. Richardson and little sons of Deloro, have returned home

after visiting friends here. The teacher and pupils of Eggle

been confined to her bed for several weeks, was removed to Belleville hospital on Thursday. We hope to

hear of her speedy recovery. Mr. Jones Jarvis, Madoc, visited his brother, C. A. Jarvis, last week. The stork visited our Hills and presented Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Danford with a beautiful son. Congratu-

We are sorry to hear that Mrs Falim Cook is not improving. Mr. Miller Jones, Sidney, is in Storling undergoing a small operation in his throat and is spending a

few days with friends here. home after spending the winter in Toronto and vicinity with the Bell

Telephone Co. Now for the maple syrup. Who will

His Son-in-law

funeral of Melville Hagerman in resident, Mr. Owen Reid, had just understood it." and Mrs. Reid, whose home is on agreed with the speaker, usual good health.

of age and was one of the best sciousness. of age and was one of the best sciousness.

known and most highly respected At last all Americans see the war hotelmen and proprietors of restcitizens, although of a retiring disas it is, see the German military aurants would be perfectly justified The snow has gone and every one position. He was a man of sincerity autocracy in its true colors, see the seems glad to see spring come once and fidelity to his church and the present and future peril confront-Holloway Street congregation will ing the United States, see our duty the miss him. For years he was a trus- to ourselves and to the world. We in young ladies organized class was tee of that church and a faithful are awake now. We are united now. listening to the Spring birds and entertained at the home of their attendant at religious services and The nation is ready to act. The nateacher, Mr. Frank Geary. Their class and prayer meetings. By tion demands action. From now on

The! Somebody is today morning the young ladies extend to Mr. and Mrs. loss of two bags of potatoes, worth Quite a few from here attended Geary and mother a hearty vote of about eight dollars. Mr. George Trenton Market on Saturday.

thanks for their hospitality. Walton reports that someone by about the swollen prices of coal. It

Master Charlie Laws, invited a Death has again visited our vicin-mistake left two bags of the precious has tried to consider seriously the few of his boy friends to dinner on ity and taken from us Mrs. E. White-spuds at his residence on Catherine shortage of miners caused by the re-

dance on Thursday evening in the Mrs. Scarlett of Wellman's Cor- Mr. Gordon Pye, of Toronto, the armies. But it has, after a while, spent Saturday and Sunday with his suspected that the shortage was exparents of this city.

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sician, 231 Front St. 'Phone 209. the Governor General of Belgium to repatriate immediately all Belgians wrongly sent to Germany as unemployed -Newspaper despatch.

It puzzles the non-Teutonic mind We had thought that no Belgian was wrongly sent to Germany as unemployed;' that peerless German efficlency wrought only miracles of Prussian justice and benevolence. Can it be possible that even a Prussian administrator can err?-New York Sun.

A URILLIA United States, the people of the last week like States, should recognize the luxury compared to their usual diet to light at Collingwood last week lary allowance.

The mother is a young girl who Go into one of these places, par-won't be sixteen until next August

on the hop and worry all branches the 157th Battalion. The child is

BORN

Hospital on March 27, to Dr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Callaghan, a daughter DIED

27th, 1917, Owen Reid, aged 82 years.

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"Let us not delude ourselves. Germany is now making war upon the United States, making war with AT ODII I A There is now a state of war, and the away more food than would keep Mr. Owen Reid was on Visit to dered, are being murdered. Our

ships are being sunk.

North Front Street, Belleville had been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. Their understanding has been spending the winter in Orillia stand. and Mr. Reid was apparently in his come slowly and with difficulty. The hotel-keepers should protect sent to the industrial Home. But the truth regarding Germany's themselves in this matter. Purvey- WONDERED AWAY: GOT A JOB

> at Washington and in every community in America, it's to be "full

THE COAL QUESTION

turn of Russian and Austrian subjects to their native lands to fight in aggerated has all the while doubted the good faith of the coal men. Its uspicions are confirmed by the

A SOURCE OF WASTE

a ruthless barbarity. It is not a for the statement that the average COLLINGWOOD GIRL DESERTED There is probably good ground question of legalistic conception. hote or restuarant daily throws United States, the people of the Un- a Belgian family for some time in of a babe by its mother was brought

ticularly hotels run on the Ameri- The child was born in June, 1916. "I regard these attacks, the meth-od of their conduct, as an onslaught The sad news reached the city of their conduct, as an onslaught ing far more than they have any in- she took the babe out in a carriage The sad news reached the city on liberty and on civilization itself. tention of eating. The waste is a shoved it in a lumber shed, and left this afternoon about one-thirty and the American people serious matter, and besides, the every the child to its fate. When found idence of an utter lack of tastes is on Monday after being out in the funeral of Melville Hagerman in Belleville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta and Mr. Watch, a former pastor of West and Mrs. Fred Swain spent Sunday

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The message came from Rev. C. W. Hughes at a public meeting in New York city. They portray the pres-Watch, a former pastor of West Hagins at a public stress of them to pay for what they get, and en, and otherwise nearly perished. Belleville Church, to the Rev. J. N. York city. They portray the present charmanifests itself. Give them a free located the mother who admitted Mrs. R. E. Reed spent the weekoccurred at the residence of his sonness. There is nothing in them that
hand in a hotel and they seem to be in court having deserted her child occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. F. L. Brown, superin-any intelligent and patriotic citizen under the delusion that they can-as above stated. The girl swore in-law, Rev. F. L. Brown, superin-tendent of Missions of the Methodist can criticise—except possibly the im-not get full value for their money. positively as to the father of the tendent of Missions of the Methodist positively as to the father of the Church in Northern Ontario. Mr. plication that the nation is not fully They keep the bell-boy continually child, who is now i nEngland with

> usual good health.
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> The remains will be brought to brutal and deliberate aggression or of food in Toronto are introducted in this city, reaching against this friendly nation and best things of Belleville about five o'clock to-Belleville about five o'clock tomodern civilization has now thormorrow afternoon.
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> The late Owen Reid was 82 years
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> The late Owen Reid was 82 years makes this step necessary, and local Establishment. in following the example of those en-O'CALLAGHAN - Born at the places.—Guelph Herald.

ANOTHER HUN BLUNDER

The German Emperor has ordered REID—At OriHia on Tuesday, Mar. compulsory deportation from Belgium discontinued, and has directed

"Well, Charlie, how about it?"

Let's go and open the gates of joy

Said the children up in heaven

He has grown too fair, he has grown

The home that My children live in

Open them wide for this dear little

BUT IS MADE WELL AND STRONG BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. R. J. Thompson, of Uxbridge. Tells the Story of His Terrible

Uxbridge. Ont.—March 26th ions in one afternoon. The ddctors signment was received by the Chap- "So am I," said Charlie. "I am did not think he could live. To-day ter from the Quinte Ramblers' Pa-tired of visitors. We never have he is well and strong. He says Dodd's triotic on March 17 of 7 suits of much time to ourselves lately."

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"I was taken ill very suddenly ate my dinner and went to take a man home. I just got about three quarters of a mimle when I was taken with a convulsion fit. I had fourteen that afternoon and the third day I had nine more.

"The doctors said I could not live and if I did I would never be able to do anything again as I had chronic Bright's Disease. But, thank God, I who some time ago was reported am doing my own work once again, wounded, writes his wife giving the things and stay?" by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills." particulars of his experiences. Bright's Disease is the most ad-engaged at 'listening post duty. vanced stage of kidney disease. It He was crossing 'No man's land,' can be avoided if the earlier stages when he was struck by a bursting utes only, as I cannot stay long."

KALADAR-DENBIGH HIGHWAY

the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Help From Government

W. J. Paul, M.P., by Hon. F. G. Mc-treatment showed another piece of my coat please. There, thank you. Said the children up in heaven Diarmid, Minister of Public Works, shrapnel in the wound. This piece Now, we are ready. Hark! there My little boy, arise and come

presentative of the county affected, pects that it will probably work to how are you, Mrs. Jones?" and included in its personnel Mr. the surface. Pte. White is quite Bowerman, Mr. Graham, and Dr. jolly and expects to be out of bed Miss Smith?" Dwyer, of the Bon Echo Mines; in a couple of weeks. Mr. Dores, representing the Ore Chimney Gold Mines and the Golden Fleece Mines: Messrs. Howard and Snell of the Can. Pac. Ry., and Mrs. Glasgow, who owns a private re- of Picton, spent last week with her ourselves, you know." ort on the Michinaw waters; C. G. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams. "Yes, I know, and as we were For the dean little boy has gone

Colonization Road Inspector.

it was pointed out, would be about at Mr. Wm. Peck's. forty-five miles, traversing one of Mrs. Sherman Mills and baby spent also, Miss Smith." the most picturesque sections of the a few days recently with friends in! "Well, yes, thanks. Just for a province. All interests present ex- Belleville. would be a benefit not only to the Peck's. after noon—and they knew we were there would open up a large and delight. F. Wrightmyer's, Bethel. We will have tea and go for a drive Oh hush! hush! all the swift wings station. The officer had a converful tract of country. Mrs. Glasgow Little Miss Mary Sprague spent as I am tired in the house all day."

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Station. The officer had a converful tract of country. Mrs. Glasgow Little Miss Mary Sprague spent as I am tired in the house all day."

Station with Burke and let him out Mrs. R. Hart, sec.—39 pairs socks. cloth suits, 36 comfort bags, 5 dreswas perhaps the first woman appear- last week at Mountain View with "Plague on that old door-bell! For the King Himself at the gates of of the cell. Burke smelt very Chatterton Women's Institute, sing gowns, 5 floor cloths, 1 hot wating before the minister on such a her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Who in the world is it now?" deputation, and her remarks were Sprague. listened to with much interest and Miss Anna Thompson left on Wedpointed out that the road could be her father in Saskatchewan. built at a moderate cost, the propass had been found. The highest daughter, Dora spent Friday after- think they are growing?" grade at any point being one of 7 noon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, "Why, yes. Aren't they the dar percent. The route from Kaladar Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Clarke. lings? And they look so much alike. through the Baid Mountains has al- | Glad to say that Mrs. Clarke is You will stay and have supper with ready been surveyed and part of the some better after quite a severe at-us, Mrs. Brown?" line passes through the eastern for-tack of lagrippe.

al area awaiting development, the Mrs. W. Thompson who has been

of the deputation. He was gratified are breaking a fine colt. road, and so far as he could see at Corners on Sunday. make a substantial grant and have C. Ryan on Sunday.

The proposal to construct the high- Pleasant Bay on Sunday. who frequent the great northern re- Many of our neighborhood are aff sort, call at Belleville on their way licted with colds.

have shipped overseas, 9 cases of 31st will be his last day at the Stan-ren. They will be real good, now, splendid solo. Mrs. Sprague pre-hospital supplies and one box to the dard Bank for taking orders. 1td&w won't you, darlings? Thanks, Mrs. sided at the piano and when the trenches containing 27 suits of py-jamas, 500 cakes of soap from Queen Victoria School; 22 flannel shirts, 17 night shirts, 31 wash CASTORIA cloths, 85 pairs of socks, 12 sheets,
113 pillow cases, 68 towels, 25
hooks and marssines, pads, pencils books and magazines, pads, pencils, envelopes, candy, gum, handkersoap, cigarettes, candles.

Since the above shipment Queen

Alexandra School had a soap shower of over 200 cakes Queen Mary school also gave 230

cakes and a miscellaneous shower from St. Michael's Academy, of soap, tobacco, cigarettes, towels, chocolates, gum, tooth paste, wash brushes, statienery, candles, soap, oxo cards, 460 articles in all.

pyjamas, 2 rolls old flannel, 32 (Charlie was her husband.) scrap books, 13 pairs socks, 4 shirts arettes, stationery, pipe and hand-it be?"

PORT HOPE MAN BURIED ALIVE FOR THREE DAYS

Breathed Through the Barrel of

Pte. Mark E. White, of Port Hope.

of kidney troruble are remedied by shell and thrown into a shell hole unately, Pte. White was able to get long." breathed through the rifle barrel. Come again soon as we are always He remained in the perilous posi-glad to see you. Good-bye." Addington Deputation Is Assured of tion for three days and three nights

was buried so deep that it has to be is the door-bell, again."

The deputation was thoroughly re- allowed to remain. The doctor ex- Enter Mrs. and Miss Smith.

BIG ISLAND

McKnight, Warden of Frontenac; Miss Helen Peck spent several just out for a stroll, I said to my W. Kimberly, Warden of Lennox days last week with her aunt, Mrs. daughter, we will call in and see how The shadows fall and the and Addington, and W. W. Pringle, Harold Barker, of Northport.

ressed their willingness to pay a Mr. and Mrs. S. Sills, of Belleville, Three hours later. "Well, Char-

immediate neighborhood, which was Fred and Ross Sprague visited re- going out as I had my coat on when At the jasper light on his sunny hair so much while bearing searched 12 Hnckaback towels. now without road facilities, but cently at W. Wrightmyer's and A. they came. Now, it is tea time and Where the veiling clouds are riven that he fell back into a chair at the Centenary Red Cross Society— Total—Comforts and Supplies.

Mrs. C. Ryan is ill with heart and Besides having a large agricultur- nerve trouble.

the work proceeded with during the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and and the children. My, how they are conducted by the officials of the option drinks.

Mrs. Mary E. Vandervoort, Pres.; coming season.

River valley women lastitude of the option drinks.

Mrs. Mary E. Vandervoort, Pres.; church and to which everyone is in-

WRITTEN FOR THE ONTARIO

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"Well, Charlie, I am going to have up after the children. From the four schools, -Queen a good sleep after dinner as this is Victoria, Queen Mary, Queen Alex-Sunday and we will have the day andra and St. Michael's has been all to ourselves until evening. politely under his breath to relieve contributed over a thousand cakes Then we will take a good long his mind. And though Mrs. Jones (Special.)—Mr. R.J. Thompson, liv- of soap—avery generous response to drive before bed-time. I am glad doesn't, as a rule, approve of such ing near here, had fourteen convulsthe request made for soap. A conthere aren't any visitors here." language, this time I think she did.

> "No indeed." Then she said. "I and 24 comfort bags, each contain-don't know why so many people pering:-brush, comb, soap, towel, sist in calling. It is very annoywash cloth, chocolate, tobacco, cig- ing- the door bell! oh, who can

> > "I hope it is not anyone to stay. Enters Mrs. Delorne.

"Oh, how are you, dear; I am s glad to see you." "Thank you, Mrs. Jones. How are you? I do hope you are well. And Said the children up in heaven you also, Mr. Jones, are you in good There's a dear little boy coming to

health?" "I am quite well thanks, Mrs. He's almost ready to fly away Delorne. Won't you take off your From the earth we used to live in

"Oh no, I have only a moment "Oh, do take them off for a while." "Well, I will just for a few min-Said the children up in Heaven

and was completely buried. Fort- going. I did not intend to stay so his rifle above the earth and he "Why, you are in such a hurry. He shall play with us in the golden

"Well, Charlie, did you ever see before he was discovered and taken it fail? Just when you think you For the earth we used to live in to a dressing station. He was in a are going to have a while to your- He wants the sunshine, this dear lit-Governmental assistance towards very critical condition, and up to self, that old thing must drop in. the construction of an automobile his time of writing, had been tapped I don't care for her at all. Now, That gilds this side the gates of joy highway from Kaladar to Denbigh four times and a total of 118 ounces I'll tell you what we'll do. Just put Said the children up in heaven. in the county of Addington, was practiten transferred to the military host our things on and get out sometically assured a large deputation pital at Nottingham, where the X-ray where, or there will be somebody So the King called down from headed by W. D. Black, M.P.P., and of fluid removed. Pte. White was else come in. Here, Charlie, hold

"How are you, Mrs. Smith and Let's go and watch at the gates of

"Well, quite well, thank you. Ready to welcome this new little boy And I see Mr. Jones is looking well." Said the children up in heaven. "I'm first rates thanks." "Mrs. Smith, I am so glad you Far down on earth you hear them

Mrs. S. Hollingsworth and son, dropped in, as it was so dull all by

Mrs. Jones is.' " Mr. and Mrs. Beith Barker, of "Oh, thank you, it is very kind of O'er the earth we used to live in The length of the proposed road, Fairmont spent a few days last week you. I am so glad you did. Take But we'll go and open the gates o

off your things, Mrs. Smith, and you

few minutes, as we can't' stay." Said the children up in heaven.

Enter Mrs. Brown and the twins. Is taking his hand, dear tired little ing was particularly noticeable. "Oh, how are you Mrs. Brown?" carried considerable weight. It was nesday to spend the summer with "How are you, Mrs. Jones; and And leading him into heaven. Charlie, how are you? Yes, I think I will take off my things as it is posed route winding around the.

NILES CORNERS

quite warm in here. And what do
Bald Mountains, through which a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benham and you think of my babies? Po you

"Oh, I think I'll be going." have a cup of tea."

"No, no, you will have to stay and "Well, since you insist."

Hon. Mr. McDiarmid confessed unable to walk at time of writing this day People calling and stay in the Church Parlors after service when arrested.

Hospital, Orpington, Kent, 3 cases, himself impressed with the remarks The Jesky brothers of Pondview ing so long. But it is a blessing and spent an hour in earnest pray
To the court—He did not make a Yateman 2, Mrs. O. Fenn 1, Mrs. A. St. Johns Ambulance Assn., London. that we can go for a short drive yet er for the success of the special remark to Burke about destroying Page 1, Mrs. Chas. Hess 2. at the willingness of those interested of Rose Hall, visited relatives at the hurry, dear, or somebody else will ed and arrangements made for good say it might save them 3 months.

A. Rutherford, Pres.; Miss A. Fargey come in. Great snakes!! There is organization and effective work. During the day he had about 6 or 7 Sec.-14 feather pillows, 42 pillow present there was no reason why the Mr. and Mrs. David May and two that door-bell. Who can this be?" Prayer service is held every even-drinks of local option stuff. In the covers, 14 sheets, 17 prs. socks, 48 Government should not be willing to sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enter Mrs. Reld and four small ing before the regular service in the evening he had two or three. He towels. children. "I am so glad to see you Church Parlors at 7.30, which is did not put anything in the local River Valley Women' Institute-

NOTICE

NOTICE The St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E., customers that next Saturday Mar. with me They are not rude child-ing. Mr. Ernest Ridley gave a made no remark about destroying Sec.—12 khahki shirts, 60 prs. socks Ind.

Jones, you are so very kind. Good-meeting broke up a zealous spirit not under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Frank Terry, Pres.; Mrs. Percy bye. I must hurry for I am late as pervaded the assembly and many pledged themselves to assist in the pledged themselves to assist in the course, all children are—. Still there every day at the ringing of the noon were some of the furniture and dish-bell for the success of the meetings guilty. He said "I believe the of- C W. Huyck, Pres.; Mrs. C. F. Tuck-faces in Mrs. Jones' house that weren't Special prayers are being offered broken when, three hours later, Mrs. and everything points to a wave of broken when, three hours later, Mrs. and everything points to a wave of doubt them. I'd give the defend-comfort bags, 17½ doz, towels, 6 kindness and sympathy in their re-

FOUR FINED FOR INTOXICATION

Forty Dollars in Fines Levied Today - All Found Guilty

Today was a regular field day for charges of intoxication in Belle ville police court. Four fines But Charlie only said a few words levied of \$10 each and costs. John Belnap admitted that he wa intoxicated. He had had some li-Belleville yesterday. The

> eing intoxicated. Constable Ellis said just Carr come out of the Empire Cafe Carr was staggering and smelt of whiskey. Carr had said he had been at plumbing and would get a lot of fixtures for nothing for the officer.

Youth, Carr, denied the char

fine was levied

Oh, what do you think the angels for three or four years. Carr in his defence said he tool two drinks out of a bottle in the house which he brought from Ottawa months ago.

He had said he knew the constable

The magistrate found Carr guilty Phone 187. and fined him \$10 and costs. "You

change in the law sinve Sept. 16th' Robert Burke and Thomas Cornell pleaded not guilty to being drunk contrary to the city bylaw. Two hours later-"Well, I will be God wants him where his little They were represented by Mr. W. D M. Shorey.

> Constable Ellis testified that before one o'clock this morning he saw Burke and Cornell come out of the restaurant now in the Victoria block. They went in twice when they saw him coming. He walked up street again. Out they came staggering and crossed over to the market. There he arrested then At the station both had strong traces of liquor on their breath. About five minutes to one Burke and Cornell were standing in a doorway. Burke said something and Cornel said "What the h- are you going to do that for?" Burke said "it may

save us three months " They walked to the Victoria gangway and the constable heard a bot tle smash. He examined it, found it was a new one and said there were traces of whiskey about it. It was a Gooderham and Wortz bottle

Cross-examined by Mr. Shorey-Carr, Cornell and Burke were ar- ment. station. On the street the three staggered more before they were arrested than after. When the bot- Sling. tle was heard smash, the constable was at the Molsons bank corner. The they left the walk and went into the gangway. They then stepped out

strongly of liquor and his stagger- Miss Guffin, Pres.; Miss Sadie Board- er bottle, 157 individual boxes, 2

Carr and Cornell staggered more than Burke.

AT BRIDGE ST. smash a bottle in the Burke smash did he see nor hear Burke smash Hamilton. Sec.—29 prs. socks, one, He did not have a bottle of G. Turkish towels, lquilt.

Jones, you are so very kind. Good- meeting broke up a zealous spirit not under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Frank Terry, Pres.; Mrs. Percy Burial in Highland Lawr. cometery.

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SOCIETY REPORT

Belleville Ch se Board District Branch.

The following Branches of the mout wipes, 12 personal property Belleville Cheese Board District have bags.

contributed to this months ship- Wallbridge Women's Institute rested at the one time. Liquor was St. Alban's Red Cross Branch, John Phillips, Sec.-36 prs. socks smelled from each of them at the Ameliasburg-Mrs. File, President, 12 pyjama suits, 1 flannelette quik 43 Pillow Covers, 16 pairs Socks, 2 feather pillows, 12 personal proper-

67 Mouth Wipes, 5 Floor Cloths, 1 ty bags, 12 khaki shirts. Allisonville Sympathizer's Society M. E. Maybee, Pres.; Mrs. S. L. Ternoise was heard a moment after Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Sec'y-Tres., 8 hospital shirts 8 suits pyjames, 3 pairs Socks, 14 Shirts, 21 Towels.

Bayside Woman's Institute Mrs. Wicklow Women's Institute C. Hall, President, Mrs. F. A. Gard- Miss F. E. Hall, Sec.; Miss Florence Sergt. Harman saw the three men iner, Sec'y, 24 Sheets, 12 Pillow Usher, Packer.—3 dressing gowns substantial portion of the cost of returned home on Saturday after lie, what do you know about that? Fly with him quickly, oh angels fair at the station. All three were stag- Covers, 18 pairs Socks, 12 Cheese 12 hospital shirts, 3 scarfs. construction, which they believed spending several days at Mr. Wm. The cheek, to come in and stay all See he is coming, look there, look gering and all smelt strongly of Cloth Suits, 24 Turkish Towels, 2 West Huntingdon Red Cross Socwhiskey. Cornell was staggering Feather Pillows, 1 doz. Khaki Shirts lety-Mrs. Geo. Post, Sec. 52 ser-

> man, Sec.-30 prs. socks, 6 personal bags mouth wipes, 9 night shirts property bags, 1 doz. khaki shirts, 2 bundles old linen, 24 feather pilold linen.

Cornell in defence said he did not Frankford Women's Institute-Mrs. property bags, 87 suits pyjamas, 5 have any liquor to drink last night. J. B. Iowery, Sec. -38 suits pyjam- quilts, 461 prs. socks, 1 sling, 50 He did not see Ellis until he met as. (32 hospital shirts omitted Feb.) sheets, 3 scarfs, 36 helpless shirts. him on the market. He did not Plainfield Women's Institute- 89 service shirts, 48 khaki shirts. smash a bottle in the gangway nor Mrs. Peter Hubel, Pres.; Miss Annie 372 towels. did he see nor hear Burke smash Hamilton. Sec. 29 prs. socks, 57 Twenty five cases are being ship-

The heart of Rev. Dr. Scott the day he had two or three drinks of Mrs. Angus M. Lawrence, Pres.—tingent Assn., London, Eng., 12 caspastor of Bridge Street Church must cider and local option porter. Yes- 30 prs. socks, 20 day shirts, 2 trench es; No. 7 Canadian General Hospithave been gladdened last evening terday morning he had a drink of boxes, 6 feather pillows donated by al, Section 13, Queens University, by the large attendance at the spec- whiskey. He was not staggering the following: Mrs. A. M. Lawrence France, 3 cases; Canadian Military last night. He thought he sat down 1, Mrs. S. Barker 1, Mrs. J. Kelly 1, Hospital, Hastings, Eng., 4 cases; district is a sportsman's paradise, confined to her couch through lameand abounds in game and fish.

Charlie, I am just disgusted with the Quarterly Officials, Board met not under the influence of liquor ble 1, Mrs. J. Martin 1. Previously land, 2 cases; Ontario Government

"I am well, thank you, Mrs. Jones. vited. Song service is held from charge of drunkenness. He had shirts, 13 helpless shirts, 2 sheets The proposal to construct the high- Pleasant Bay on Sunday.

Way has a certain interest to Belle- Spring can't be far away when And Mr. Jones, how are you?" / 745 to 8 o'clock and the regular one drink of liquor yesterday morn- 27 pillow covers, 14 prs. socks, 9 DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT will as a large number of people robins have appeared.

"Quite well, thanks, Mrs. Reid." service commences at 8 o'clock. "Oh, Mrs. Jones, I hope it will Last evening a large number of In a restaurant he had two drinks Easter boxes to home boys overseas. not be any trouble for you to mind the business men of the city were of two per cent, at night. He saw an Shannonville Red Cross Society—the dear little children for me for a present. The address of Rev. Dr. Indian earlier going up into the Mrs. W. Reid, Pres.; Miss Ina Lid-

Wooler Red Cross Society-Mrs

-Mrs. L. Drummond, President, rill, Sec.-treas,-42 prs. socks, 3 service shirts.

ped to the following hospitals and and W, nor did Burke. During the Queen Alexandra Red Cross Soc. Acsociations: - Canadian War Con-

Next packing days Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

Stella C. Blackburn, L. Maude VanBuskirk,

egret to learn of the death of a

2.30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 21st

Reid took them home. And by increasing religious interest ants the benefit of the doubt if I had dressing gowns, 15 prs. socks 6 rolls cent sad becavement in the death twelve o'clock Mrs. Jones had tidied throughout this large congregation. any. He felt like imposing a heavier absorbent cotton, 3 qu'its, 1 bag of son and brother.

"Good Mrs. Quin "Yes, I tables for in. Mrs. I

"Oh, no ful hurry that big E now and must say Well,

ness here ing dark! "Good-l ou won't s not so "Good-l and see m while." "Yes I have nev

and come it is nice. "Yes, i it is too Of course Drake's, 40c for th see in the lar and th for the he is sixteen her a fe bother he times me girls wan was he t but that the sayin

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s.; Mrs. S. L. Ter 42 prs. socks, 3 suits pyjamas, 3

en's Institute ec.; Miss Florence dressing gowns, on Red Cross Soc-Post, Sec. -52 sersocks.

and Supplies cotton, 12 cheese nfort bags, 9 dresr cloths, 1 hot watdividual boxes, 2 es, 9 night shirts ien. 24 feather pilcovers, 30 personal suits pyjamas, 5 socks, 1 sling, 50 36 helpless shirts, , 48 khaki shirts,

ses are being ship-wing hospitals and anadian War Condon, Eng., 12 cas ian General Hospit Queens University. Canadian Military s, Eng., 4 cases; pital, Dublin, Ire ntario Government on, Kent, 3 cases;

nce Assn., London days Monday and A. McFee,

C. Blackburn. ude VanBuskirk,

RMER RESIDENT

nds in this city will of the death of a ily esteemed residurns, who died at son, Fred W. Burns Street, Terre Haute,

rvices were held at eday, Mar. 21st nd Laws, cemetery.

THANKS

an and sons wish friends for their pathy in their renent in the death

Two Women Said Good-Bye

WRITTEN FOR THE ONTARIO

"Good Evening, Mrs. Quinn."

tables for tomorrow. Won't you come Mrs. Quinn." in, Mrs. Delore, and rest?"

ful hurry as I have to go through that big Bush and it is getting dark look in the Bush, so Good-bye." now and it is a mile to walk so I must say Good-bye."

a hurry, Good-bye.'

ness here I am talking and it gett- the milk and churn, then washing Tufts \$25, N. Vermilyea \$25, A the plans that nature has designed

of and take up your time and a have never come to see me since I self, but Gee, this won't take me 20 robes, 111 pairs socks, 27 pil-Peterboro Review. papered my dining room so do try home, so, Good-bye, Mrs. Quinn."

and come soon." "I will, Mrs. Delore, I am sure sure you won't be lonesome."

it is nice." "Yes, it is, but sometimes I think hurry on now." it is too dark for a diring-room and "I am sorry it is so late, Mrs. Dedear me it cost enough to be nice. lore, as I would like to show you my Of course I got it for 30c a role at patch quilt, I just took it out of the 40c for the very same paper. So you I wish you could see it." her a few things that I hate to the frame." bother her father to get, as some- "Yes, Mrs. Delore she did and do times men don't understand why you know, of course I hope you will towels, 10 cans fruit, 2 quilts. girls want so many things, although not breathe a word of what I am tell-I have as good a husband as ever ing you, but Miss Donaldson is not

but that is not here nor there as had to rip out most of what she did Con. Robes, 12 jars fruit, I pillow. the cake around the fourth time, and the saying is, but just look at me sew, I know you won't mention it staying here talking and it getting because I know she would feel hurt dark I must hurry, Good-bye, Mrs. if she heard that I said this." "Good-bye, Mrs. Delore, come need not fear I won't mention it.

"Oh yes, but if this wedding almost night, so Good-bye, Mrs. comes off soon we will be busy as Quinn." of course we will be invited as you "Good-bye, Mrs. Delore, I do hope know Maria Forest is a second of you won't be lonesome."

my husband's on his mother's side. knit 1384 pairs of socks. Mrs. Jas. "Good Evening, Mrs. Delore, I And I am glad she is getting married see you are busy in your garden, any younger she is turned twentyrs. Quinn?"

six and after that a girl don't gain entirely by hand in the month of lic, it is yet a question whether men representation of the public for temorrow Work and after that a girl don't gain entirely by hand in the month of lic, it is yet a question whether men representation of the public for temorrow Work and after that a girl don't gain entirely by hand in the month of lic, it is yet a question whether men representation in looks. So now I must go. Good-bye

"Good-bye Mrs Delore I am 'Oh, no, I can't, I am in a dread- afraid you will be lonesome."

"Well, Good-bye,"

into business as soon as they are Irs. Quinn, I forgot to tell married and I think it is a dirty All ah Wood and Maria Forest shame to think that her people are to be married soon." against the match as it is so much the Ritchie Co. le don't like him. My good- to get breakfast and milk cows, skim | \$5, W. B. Northrup, M.P., \$10, Wm. women teachers is but carrying out pigs to feed and the morning is gone | man. "Oh. I can go pretty fast and it before you can turn around then

> "Good-bye, Mrs. Delore,, you are 5 "Oh, no, I don't think so, Fill

for the house and now that Blanche aldson told me about it, she said

"Indeed, Mrs. Mrs. Quinn. Land sakes! I must hurry as it is quilting.

III FUI KUIIUIIAIIAI

Red Cross Penny Bag collection your bags ready with as many pen- the Women's Red Cross and Patri- 1 con. robe, 3 quilts. of the collectors in going their one of those papers and read the 2 towels people were too grasping, that they pital in France. Every bit of ma- 178 wash cloths, 10 pair socks, and should be satisfied instead of aim- a few donations) was paid for out. Thurlow. ing at more each month." Those in of the Penny Bay collection.

pend for our brave soldiers. so well expended, We don't want socks have been sent by the Asso- Cross money. one cent given grudgingly, but we ciation, 831 pairs of socks were would like to feel that every man, handed in from the circles in Jan. each month trying to do their bit- double what it did at the beginning (no matter how small, if its all of the war. The socks are sent to they are able to give) towards our own and other Canadian men at supplying the needs of those who the front, to the Belleville boys in are suffering so much for our all battalions in Canada and every safety and peace. Many questions Belleville boy in each battalion have been asked about the Red which has left Belleville has been supplies" for the wounded soldiers So will everyone who cannot in the overseas hospitals. The pen-overseas to help win the war do ny bags were at first used only by all he or she can to help raise these workers and their friends.

The plan appealed to everybody, fighting soldiers? as the simplest way of raising money, a way in which everyone, down to the smallest child, who would participate in without feeling any real pinch. After the first month-Miss Greene passed it over, a com-mittee was formed, and the entire city was divided into districts look-

ed after by various collectors. Anyone who has done collecting. knows that it is by no means a en tights, Mrs. Logan pleasant task, and much gratitude en this part of the work.

Will anyone who has not already

eight shipments of hospital supplies woman and child in our city was and the wool for these costs almost

funds to supply the wounded

-Eldorado.

THURLOW RED **CROSS SOCIETY**

The society has the best report it has ever had. The workers started n with good New Year's resolutions and in the first three months have Faulkner. She knit 24 pairs of socks teachers are available to the pub-

Hoard. The bag of flour given by Mr That question has been settled to

very much appreciated.

and see me when you can stay for a you will have children to take care towels, 18 shirts, 20 con. robes.

From Zions' Hill, 60 pairs socks. suits pyjamas, 1 yuilt.

rolls absorbent cotton, 32 ends

Drake's, and Wannamaker's asked frames and I really think it is fine. handkerchiefs, 2 quilts, 11 robes, 1 good one came to light the other day see in the ten rolls I saved one dol- "Oh, I would love to see it as I donated by Mrs. J. W. Hall, 2 cans ren's party, was cautioned by her lar and that will buy a lot of things know it is a beauty, for Mary Don- of fruit from Mrs. Joe Barnhill. when the cake came round the first

36 pairs socks, 18 suits pyjamas, 25 any more cake and say "No, thank

cloths, 16 shirts, 16 suits of py-the damned thing away'-like pa jamas, 6 robes, \$5 given by Young says.—Guelph Herald. People's society, \$2.35 collected at [

Gflead Union Jack, 36 suits py-

Mrs. Callery, Cannifton, 1 pr wool- are, where they spend their hours

socks, 44 towels, 10 suits nyiamas der that more and 16 shirts, 18 qts fruit

them. This month we are again cer or "Ontario" please get pyjamas, 29 pairs socks, 125 face -Philadelphia Ledger,

aiming at \$300. Last month some tario" of March 22nd please get cloths, 2 robes, 1 pillow, 1 quilt, rounds, met the charge in a very list of contents in the last shipment From Spencers' Ladies' Aid, 32 few instances that "the Penny Bag of eleven boxes, to a Canadian hos- shirts, 23 suits pyjamas, 62 towels,

Front Roac Ladies' Aid, 18 generous response of our interested which the "circles" are knitting up pair socks donated by Miss Nicol, who says that the company which citizens and for the interest which into socks. From \$200 to \$300 are teacher, Clazie School. \$5.50 cash he represents has been for years exhas increased, rather than diminish expended for wool every month. From Point Anne Red Cross So-

raised at tea. H. A. Faulkner, President.

M. VanAllen, Secretary.

LAID TO REST

ago, Miss Greene, Superintendent of the quartermaster has also, been morning from the residence of her ern Ontario. ago, Miss Greene, Superintendent of the Belleville Hospital instituted given from 100 to 150 pairs for daughter. Mrs. Samuel Leavitt. But the process of pulverization This time it was for money R. W. Adams, T. George, G. L. Sills go and J. L. Tickell

> SERGT. JONES MAY RETURN Belleville Boy of 21st Battalion Likely to Transfer to 254th

age, Monday evening, March 26 and be transferred to the 254th Batt-pansion,—Hamilton Herald. by the Rev. S. C. Moore, Miss alion. Sergeant Jones was home Nellie Heywood, of Madoc to some months ago on leave and has Old Country.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

tion of tempto the property of the control of the c

MALE VERSUS FEMALE TEACH.

Discussing the Teachers' Pension McCreary of Halston won the silver Bill, The Kingston Standard says teaspoons donated by Dr. J. A. that while the services of women as the cheese knife donated by Mrs. Jno. ors for grown boys.

Wm. Lingham of Cannifton, was the satisfaction of the expert educa-"Oh, no, I will just aim along drawn for and won by Mr. Henry tonists for a number of years. There Fenn. He very kindly gave it back is no doubt concerning the fitness and it was auctioned and brought \$9. of women as teachers of young child-"Well say, Mrs. Quinn, as I think Altogether \$34.50 was made on the ren. Until the child reaches the Well, I am sorry you are in such of it they say Elijah Wood is going flour and Mr. Lingham's gift was school age, he has been almost entirely under the care of his mother The ladies are now busy selling There is no one so well qualified as tickets on the table cloth donated by a woman to lead him over the first stages of his academic career. No at true? They are such a nicer for a woman to be in some The following cash donations man can understand child nature so business than on the farm. What have been received: C. A. Palmer, well, no man can be as patient with hey are but they say that with getting up early every morning \$1; Wm. Clarke \$5, Richard Clarke the caprices of childhood. Placing

ing dark! So, Good-bye, Mrs. Quinh" and scrubbing, ironing and raising friend at Carmel \$5, 2 hot water The boy, when he reaches years of Good-bye, Mrs. Delore, I hope chickens and turkeys and you have bottles donated by Miss M. Fair- manhhod, will in the duties of life find himself associated almost en-From Phillipston Institute. - tirely with men. It is essential. then is not so very far so Good-bye." house-cleaning and putting down 26 suits pyjamas, 17 vermin suits, that men and the rising generation "Good-bye, Mrs. Delore, come soon fruit for winter and after a while 27 pairs socks, 9 wash cloths, 18 acquire an understanding of each other. No further argument in fav-From Phillipston Red Cross,-22 or of male teachers for the higher "Yes I will. But, Mrs. Quinn you farm wife never has a minute to her- suits pyjamas, 140 towels, 34 shirts grades in our schools is required. low slips, 1 quilt, 9 bed pan covers

TELLING TALES

Children come out with the fun-20 towels, 27 shirts, 17 pillows, 29 niest things sometimes, and many From Halston Inst., 98 pairs sox, the families divided over the things 34 suits pyjamas, 19 towels, 680 that children repeat and say. One day shirt, 3 jars fruit, , 10 pillows A little girl, being invited to a child-Birds Eye View, 12 suits of py-time she could say, "Yes, please," is sixteen you know I want to get she helped you a day when it was in jamas, 8 pairs socks, 8 cans fruit. and take a piece; also the second From Halloway, 22 vermin suits, time of asking she was to refus From Foxboro Inst. - 287 pairs asked her little girl how she got on socks, 113 shirts, 479 towels, 14 at the party. "Well, mother, I did was he takes a sup once in a while a good hand at quilting, in fact I suits pylamas, 213 wash cloths, 16 as you told me; but they brought From Carmel Red Cross, 8 quilts, you didn't tell me what to say. So 19 prs socks, 21 towels, 72 wash I looked at the lady and said. 'Take

NEGLECTFUL PARENTS

jamas, 29 pairs socks, 80 towels, 4 Fathers and mothers alike assume quilts \$6 donated by Gilead school, that their sole duty is to feed and Cannifton Maple Leaf, 46 pairs clothe their offspring, send them to of socks, 40 suits pyjamas, 60 tow- school and perhaps to church for els, 17 jars fruit, \$4.01 Red Cross the moral instruction they get no bags, \$1 Mrs. C. Callery, Detroit, \$5 where else. Who their playmates of leisure—such important things From Pleasant View, 59 pairs of as these are ignored. Is it any wonchildren are growing up without man-From Queen Mary Club, 63 suits ners, without morals, running into tomorrow, Wednesday. Please leave read the secretary's last report of pyjamas, 68 pairs socks, 48 towels, mischief if not into crime, and losing the graces if not the virtues of nies as you feel you can spare in otic Association in the "Intelligen- From Quinte Inst., 25 suits of what should be the age of innocence

PULVERIZED FUEL

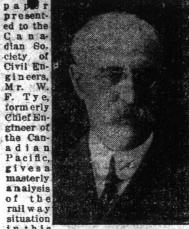
It was a cheering announcement that was made the other day by the were doing very well indeed, and terial for these supplies (except for \$2.75 from pupils of S. S. No. 4.0f new National Research Committee that the abundant supplies of in ferior coal in Canada might be utilcharge of this fund have been so delighted at and grateful for the ed over toward the buying of wool 41 towels, 12 prs sox, 6 pillows, 1 from a Montreal man, J. S. Coffin, ed as the months passed in this sim- Since the beginning of the war Miss ciety, 18 flannel shirts, 8 suits of ed as the months passed in this simSince the beginning of the war Miss ciety, 18 fiannel shirts, 8 suits of
ple means of raising money to exGreene and her workers have sent pyjamas, 13 con. robes, cash \$9.83
which makes the inferior grades of Sunshine Knitting Circle of Point coal suitable for burning in pulver-The need is so great, the money overseas and over 12,800 pairs of Anne, 77 pairs sox, 214.42 Red | ized form. If, as he says, the cost of Bay View Girls' Club, Point Anne ton, and if it is tru chat "experiments with lignite and other Canadian coals demonstrate the practical and economic usefulness of these Canadian fuels in pulverized form," a new factor has been discovered in the future prosperity of the country. For there are billions of tons of lig- He's a roarer; he's a roarer. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah nite and other inferior grades of coal When he talks Jane Donoughy, widow of the late in central and western Canada, lig-Cyclones blow, Cross Penny Bags. About a year given a pair of socks. In each case Richard Donoughy took place this nite having been found even in north-

the Belleville Hospital instituted street Acom the Belleville Hospital instituted street West. Rev. Dr. Scott can be appled to peut as well as in- Spent on luxuries providing materials for the sup- who have not friends to supply officiating. Interment was made in ferior coals—and this province is For Government House; providing materials for the sup-plies, which a number of faithful them. The money for all this must Belleville Cemetery. The bearers very rich in peat deposits, some of Relish jars and garment rods, workers, met twice a week at the be raised, and the Penny Bags help were Messrs Wm. Weese, John Coon them being quite close to Hamilton. Grate blowers and pokers, Industrially, Canada's weakest Mounting up into the hundreds point has been her dependence upon "B-rr-r" grewled Scott, the United States for a large part The watch dog of the funds of her coal supply. But if by pulverization of lignite and peat, which we have in plenty, a fuel can be pro-It is expected that Sergeant soot or cinders, Canada can become pass from the body unperceived. duced which burns without smoke, the child, and so effectually that they The Journal de Geneve.

Trenton.

Canada's Railway Problem

And Its Solution



country. from his years of experience think ing and solving railway problems as one of the outstanding railway engineers in Canada, Mr. Tye has had not only the attitude of the engineer but that of the economist as well.

Amongst Mr. Tye's summarised con-

clusions are: The National Transcontinental the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways are unable to earn their operating expenses and their fixed charges. Canada has these roads, and Canada and the various provinces have guaranteed the principal and interest of most of the are unable to earn their fixed charges, they must, of necessity, be paid by

The failure of these roads is due to the duplication of lines by all the railways, encouraged and bonused by the Government; to the excessive cost front. of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Na. tional Transcontinental Railways; to the failure of the Grand Trunk Paci-fic to provide itself with an adequate system of feeders in the West, and to the construction, by the Canadian Northern, of the long and unproductive stretches of road across British Columbia and Northern Ontario

without feeders, terminals, etc. If these railways are to be maintained in two separate systems, it will cost at least \$400.000,000. It will be necessary to build five to six thousand miles of feeders in the West, and two to three thousand miles of costing many millions.

A consolidation of the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific, Transcontinental and Canadian Northern Railways would give a well balanced system. Such a combina tion would not require more than \$100,000,000 to put it in proper physical condition.

Including operating expenses and Pacific about \$70 to do \$100 worth of ss, and it costs the Intercolonial and the other Canadian Governmen roads from \$200 to \$220 to do \$100 worth of business Canada should follow the wise ex-

ample set by Sir John Macdonald when dealing with the Canadian Pacific in 1879-80, and form a new pripower and the necessary safeguards, to take over and consolidate the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, Transcontinental and Northern Railways, and develop another Canadian Pacific.

Such a combination would start 000,000 per annum, with a probable average increase of 8% per annum. and probable net earnings of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per annum. and a net revenue from other sources of about \$2,800,000. Its fixed charges at consolidation would be about \$35,000,000 and it would be under the necessity of spending, in the first five to seven years, at least \$100,000.000 to provide rolling stock, and to put its properties in good physical cofi

In order to control its policy, and to share in its certain prosperity. Canada should have an interest in the new company. The Dominion Government should furnish 40% of the money required, own 40% of the stock, and appoint 40% of the Directorate, but take no part in the actual management. This would give all the advantage of Government control without any of the manifest disadvantages of Government manage

Legislative Snap Shots

(By Don Hunt.) SCOTT DAVIDSON, M.P.P., for North Brant.

Sand flies. The government ducks its hea

Miller's Worm Powders destroy Ewart Jones, of the 21st Battalion, industrially independent, and with They are not ejected in their enforego sometimes a picture show, THOMAS — HEYWOOD — At the son of Mr. Nelson Jones, Yeomans all the resources within her own tirety, but are ground up and pass Tabernacle Methodist parson-Street, will soon return to Belleville borders for unlimited industrial ex-away through the bowels with the Miss Rose Bailey. 90 West Moira in a condition not favorable to worms

NEW GERMAN CAMPAIGN CAUSES NO MISGIVING IN PE-TROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, March 26 .- The news that Field Marshall Von Hindenburg was planning a campaign against Petrograd was received here with surprisingly little consternation, unshakeable confidence is felt in the loyalty of the troops and the ability of the army to protect the city from the new danger.

HINDENBURG LINE HAS BEEN PIERCED

PARIS, March 25.—Another important advance has been made by the French in their movement against the stronglydefended town of St. Quentin, the war office reporting tonight that the position embracing Castres and Essigny-le-Grnad, extending over a front of about two and a half miles, has been

Heavy fighting has been in progress in various sectors, and the French report large German losses. The text of the official statement reads:

"From the Somme to the Aisne our troops continue their offensive movement. During the course orf the day a desperate struggle followed a strong defence by the enemy, but our soldiers, aroused by the spectacle of the ravages committed by the Germans everywhere, drove back the adversary, who suffered serious losses.

"Between the Somme and the Oise we drove the enemy out in the important position of Castres-Essigny-le-Grand and Hill 121. A violent German counter-attack, debouching on the

front between Essigny and Benay, was broken down by our fire "South of the Oise our troops penetrated several points in the Basse Foret de Coucy, and reached the outskirts of Folembonds of the other two. As the roads bray and Coucy-le-Chateau. German troops on the march in the direction of Folembray were caught under the furious fire of our batteries and dispersed with heavy losses.

"North of Soissons we increased our gains and repulsed two counter-attacks directed against the Vregny-Margival

"Active artillery fighting on both sides took place in the region of Craonne (northeast of Soissons).

"On the Verdun front our batteries effectively shelled the German organizations north of Hill 304 and northwest of Bezanvaux.

REFUSES REQUEST MADE BY GERMANY

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States has formallyrefused Germany's request to moderinize and extend the old Prussian-American treaties of 1799 and 1828. The state department has replied through P. Riter, Swiss minister, in charge of German interests, refusing to accept the protocole sent

through him to the United States government on Feb. 10. The reply states that the United States, considering the treaties in force in their original form, is entirely unwilling to accept Germany's interpretation of them as provided in the protocol, which expended the exemption from seizure of "merchants and their effects" in case of war between the two countries into a general exemption, including enemy ships in port at the out break of war, which must either be left free or given safe conduct, for their home ports, even through hostile block-

vate corporation, with sufficient U. S. IS URGED TO BEWARE OFSECURITIES GERMANS OFFER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—France's protest to neutrals against devastation wrought by the retreating Germans was received by cable at the French Embassy here today, with instructions that the American government be requested to warn American banks and citizens against any transactions in securities with Germans or their agents without proof of the origin and ownership of the securities. The note and instructions will be delivered to the state department tomorrow by Ambassaador Jusserand.

ARTILLERY KEEPS UP FIRE NEAR MONASTIR

PARIS, March 25.—Heavy artillery activity continues in the regin of Monastir, according to a French official communication on thhe Balkan operations issued today. The commun-

ication follows: "Eastern theater: The day was calm save in the region of Monastir, where the artillery displayed its usual activity. The enuemy communique concerning the engagements of March 20-21 is false. We have maintained all the important positions conquered north of Monastir."

Saturday's official communication said: "No event of importance has occurred. On March 21 a violent bombardment on both sides took place. The enemy directed numerous incendiary shells against Monastir. British hydro-aeroplanes bombarded Pradesta, Kenali and Orfano."

GERMANY REVIVES TALK ABOUT PEACE

BERNE, via Paris, March 25.—"If peace negotiations were begun today," says the Journal de Geneve, which does not reveal the source of its information, but declares it is absolutely reliable, "Germany would offer to restore the territory she occupies in France, except in the mining district of Briey, in exchange for a channel port, Calais or Dunkirk, and an indemnity of 15,000,000,000 francs."

"Germany would also offer," says the newspaper, "to restore the territoritorial integrity of the sovereignty of Belgium, on condition that Belgium would not be allowed to mantain a national army and that Germany would be permitted to garrison Namur, Liege and Antwerp perpetually."

It is added by the newspaper that Germany must be given contral of the Belgian railroads and ports and befavorably treated in an economic treaty. This is not the program of panworms without any inconvenience to Germans, but the actual terms of the German government, says

NO AMERICAN ARMY IN NEAR FUTURE SAYS VON STEIN

· AMSTERDAM, March 26.- A Berlin despatch says that excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them he did not know whether the American fleet would support the Mr. Geo. Wesley Thomas, of received his discharge papers in the Street, is spending the evening in and there will be no revival of the British fleet but there could be no question of an American Continental army in the near future. .

The Home Vegetable Garden

By W. T. Micrun, Dominion Horticulturist

Macoun is a native of Belleville and ing ones. many years as a teacher here before field, Copenhagen Market (early), late, though the turnips will stand his removal to Ottawa to become Succession (medium), Danish Ball- frost.

Board of Education has entered up- and Early Snowball. on an active campaign to interest the Carrots—Chantenay is one of the ning the garden, this should be taken Chatham. school children in growing vegetables best, but if a good early sort is re- into consideration. and will distribute generous prizes, quired, the Early Scarlet Horn can this splendid article will be read be planted with advantage. It is a with all the more interest.

considerable saving by the end of the prairies.

who have no gardens could produce Fordhook, Early Cory (early), Gold- A small bed of asparagus and some some vegetables if they would, and it en Bantam (second early), Early rhubarb roots are desirable if the is to try to induce everyone to grow Evergreen and Black Mexican (med-garden is to be permanent, and these 7,641 to 396. vegetables who can that this little jum), Stowell Evergreen, Country should be put about a foot and a pampalet has been prepared.

Preparation of the Soil

should be brought into good tilth, lent quality. When beginning gardening in cities For the prairie provinces and other culture where most of the work is dition. Old cans, stones, bricks, develop better than the others. pieces of wood, broken toys and Cucumbers—Peerless White Spine ment of a small garden about 33 by of the house has been thrown over good pickling sorts. This is sometimes of great depth. and Long Purple succeed best. the yard most of them should be re. mander (uncurled cabbage). Grand free of weeds by me us of the rake ed guilty in New York. moved altogether or buried in one Rapids is the best variety for forc- and hoe, during the summer months. corner of the yard. A little ashes ing. Iceberg remains headed longest Estimated cost of seeds and plants reported to have been a failure. there is little plant food in coal ashes of the best Cos varieties. them in good garden soil. A mixture ty and mackensack are two of the should be thinned to from two to received by the Presbyterian Church ter consistency than either one of Montreal is later but of larger size six plants per hill. these alone. An application of lime and finer flavor. Emerald Gem and N.B.—Fuller information on the poses. per acre or about 100 pounds to a low fleshed melons. per acre or about 100 pounds to a low meshed method.

garden 25 by 40 feet in size, or even Melons, Water—Cole Early, Sal- to the Central Experimental Farm, injured. half that quantity and thoroughly zer Earliest, Ice Cream, Phinney Ear. Ottawa, Ontario. mixed with the clay, will help in ly are some of the most reliable.

breaking it up, but the most import.

Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers

Asthma Cannot Last when the Scribed \$1,250,000 to the Canadian ant thing of all is the manure, pref. and Large Red Wethersfield are two greatest of all asthma specifics is ground whether it be loamy soil, clay, planting. or sand. If the manure is strawy | Parsley-Double Curled it should be well dug in so that the good as any. straw will not be pulled out when Peppers Cayenne, Chili, Cardinal should be to eventually get the soil earliest of the large peppers. into such a condition that it will Peas-Gregory Surprise (extra neither bake nor become hard in a early), Thos. Laxton, Gradius, Amerdry time, nor dry out readily, and ican Wonder, Nott Excelsior, Sutton both of these conditions will be Early Giant (early), Sutton Excelbrought about by the liberal use of slor, Premium Gem (second early, manure which adds plant food in an McLean Advancer, Heroine and easily available form and helps to Stratagem (medium to late), the form humus which is so essential to foregoing varieties, not being tall a good physical condition of the soil. growers, may be grown without sup-Clay soils should not be dug when ports. Quite Content, Telephone and they are very wet as this will cause Champion of England are three of them to bake badly; by waiting until the best tall-growing sorts. they are fairly dry they can be work- Radishes -Early: Scarlet white

A spade, a hoe, a garden rake, and digging fork are the four chief tools needed in gardening. Narrow hoes and rakes are best for small gardens, or well-made children's tools but with long handles. The surface soil should be made as level, smooth and as fine as possible. If the soil for two or three inches down is in good condition a quick germination of the seed will usually be as-

for general planting, as it is not so ips are usually bitter to the taste subject to the disease known as As- and not desirable. paragus Rust, Argenteuil is also a Swedes-Champion Purple Top. Skirving Improved. good variety.

Beans-Round Pod Kidney Wax and Wardwell Kidney Wax are two of the best yellow-podded or wax bush beans; and both are early. Vitality. Cut sets in two, three or Hodson Wax has a large pod. more eyes. Plant sets 4 to 5 inches Stringless Green Pod, Early Red Val- deep, 12inches apart in rows 23 entine and Early Refugee are three feet apart. Keep surface of soil good, green-podded varieties. Ref. loose and free of weeds. Protect ugee or Thousand to One is one of tops from insects and disease. the best later sorts. Among lima Varieties Early: Irish Cobbler or

the most satisfactory. Beets-Meteor, Detroit Red, Crosby Egyptian and Eclipse are some of Coin, or Carman No. 1.

Borecole or Kale-Dwarf Green

Curled Scotch.

chief botanist for the Dominion Gov-ernment.

Red Dutch (red) is a good list.

Seed sown in hot beds, but plants will not stand frost—melons, egg-

small variety.

are much more appetizing than those (Paris Golden Yellow) (early), good assortment and a continuous which have been gathered for some French Success, Noll Magnificent, supply. It should be planned so that time. More vegetables would be est- Perfection Heartwell, Triumph, Win- vegerables having a long growing en if grown at home, and there would ter Queen are all good late varieties. season, such as beets, carrots, parbe less desire for the more expensive London Red is a good red one. snips and onions would be grown at in order to serve in the overseas an amendment to the Ontario Temkinds of food, which would result in White Plume is desirable for the one side or end of the garden so

Many persons in cities and towns Peep O'Day (extra early), Early look patchy during the late summer. sent plan. Gentleman (late). In planting, the half from one of the boundaries so weeks of March show a falling off, Country Gentleman should not be that they will not interfere with the omitted, as it lengthens the season vegetables planted every year. To get the best results the soil very considerably and is of excel-

and towns it is often found that parts of Canada where the nights are done with horses, hence a foot or many difficulties have to be overcome cool, Squaw and Extra Early Ad-fifteen inches is far enough apart sioner to administer the workmen's before the soil is really in good con- ams, though not sweet varieties, for the rows of a good many kinds. compensation act in Manitoba, at a

ant thing of all is the manure, pref- and that we the best and most reliable. Aus- used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma passed the second reading of a measerably rotted stable manure, if it can of the best and most reliable. Ausbe obtained. This should be well tralian Brown is also good. Prize Remedy assuredly deserves this exure to grant the suffrage to women Sunday recruiting meeting in Toronthrough the upper foot of Taker is a good variety for trans-

the soil is raked. The great aim The Early Neapolitan is one of the

ed more easily and without fear of Tipped Turnip, Rosy Gem, French Breakfast, Red Rocket (red), Icicle

(white). Salsify-Long White, Sandwich

Islands. Spinach-Victoria, Thick Leaved Squash-White Bush Scalloped, Long White Bush, Summer Crook neck. Late: Delicious, Hubbard.

Tomatoes-Early: Alacrity, Sparks Earliana, Chalks Early Jewel, Bonny Best, Dominion Day (scarlet). Medium: Matchless, Trophy (scarlet). Livingston Globe, Plentiful (purplish pink).

Asparagus-Palmetto is proving a Turnips-Early: Extra Early Milbetter variety than Conover Colossal an, Red Top Strap Leaf. Early turn-

Plant early. Use seed of strong

heans, the dwarf or bush forms are Eureka Extra Early (white), Early Ohio (pink), Bovee (pink and white) Main crop: Green Mountain, Gold

Seed to be sown early in spring - soldiers who arrived at Quebec on

snips, peas, radishes, kohlrabi, gar- NEWS TOPICS OF WEE den cress, salsify, spinach, parsley

and leaks. Seed to be sown in hot beds but Important Events Which Have plants will stand some frost-cabbage, cauliflower and celery.

We take pleasure in reproducing Brussels Sprouts-Improved Dwarf, beans, corn, cucumbers, melons, potthe following article by W. T. Mac- The Dwarf varieties have been found atoes and squash. Seed of late caboun, Dominion Horticulturalist. Mr. more satisfactory than the tall-grow- bage is not sown until May, but the plants will endure frost; and seeds a son of Prof. Macoun who spent Cabbage—Early Jersey, Wake- of Swede turnips should be sown

In view of the fact that Belleville Cauliflower—Early Dwarf Erfert Some plants require a much longer season than others, hence in plan- were deposited in Christ Church,

Arrangement of the Garden A small vegetable garden should

Vegetables fresh from the garden | Celery— Golden Self-blanching be arrange with a view to having a is being stolen. Corn—Early Malcolm, Malakoff, here and there to make the garden tory at Quebec is said to be its pre-trict would be sent overseas by the

> Vegetables can be planted much closer in a garden than under field with the military authorities to keep Following is a suggested arrange- salary of \$7,500.

pieces of wood, broken toys and Cucumbers—Peerless White Spine ment of a small garden about 33 by sources for the year ending March Ct. Clasimir, St. Alban, and Portmany other things must be removed or White Spine, Davis Perfect, Cool 30 feet, but many other plans could 31 is expected to be about \$230,000. or buried so deeply that they will not and Crisp, and Giant Pera are some be made. No provision is made for 000, or \$50,000,000 greater than last be troublesome. Then it often hap- of the most satisfactory. Boston paths, but if a narrow path is found year's, the record to date. pens that the subsoil from the cellar Pickling and Chicago Pickling are necessary it can be put in where it seems most convenient. The seeds of murdering his father, Wm. St. 8, in Montreal. of the house has been thrown over good plant. New York Improved of the kinds to be sown earliest are Pierre, near Aultsville, on Feb. 3, sown in one part of the garden and and Nettie Richmire was committed This subsoil is usually either a stiff Lettuce—Grand Rapids, Black- the later sowings and plantings in for trial as an accessory after the clay or sand. Clay, while it will give Seeded Simpson (early curled), Ice- the other so that the ground can be more hard work, is usually a much berg. New York, Giant Crystal Head, newly worked if necessary for the more hard work, is usually a much perg. New 1914, Giant Crystal Head, better material to start with than Crisp as Ice, and improved Hanson later sowings. for best results, the destroyed by mines. sand. If there is much coal ashes in (curled cabbage), Improved Sala- surface soil should be kept loose and

mixed with the clay will help to make in summer, and should always be \$2.30; estimated value of crop \$25 it more friable or more open, but planted. Trianon and Paris are two or more. In addition to these, cu- coast. cumbers would be grown over wire and there should be a minimum of Melons, Musk—Long Island Beau-netting tacked to one of the fences. them in good garden soil. A mixture ty and Hackensack are two of the Melons, cucumbers and squash

these alone. An application of lime and finer flavor. Emerald Gem and N.B.—Futter information on the poses.

The C. P. R. express from Montto clay at the rate of about two tons Paul Rose are two of the best yel, growing of vegetables may be obtained from the clay at the rate of about two tons Paul Rose are two of the best yel, growing of charge on application real left the tracks at Norwood owtained free of charge on application ing to a broken rail. Two men were

> had failed to benefit. It brings help General while Hon. P. E. Blondin is to even the most severe cases and recruiting a battalion for the C. E. F. brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from the Government on behalf of his asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

AN AWFUL RISK

the job of mayor, and make a high- Cameron, and Constable Johnson falutin' speech to agitate the air. were wounded, the former seriously, Turks out of Persia. And plant my carcass in a seat of and Tait killed himself after being leather and of oak, and seem a lot superior to all the common folk. I long to sit upon a chair upon that thick green rug, and view the whole placed on trial in New York city. surroundin's with looks that's wise and smug. To thump my horny fist with rage, and then with wrathful voice, proceed to show the residents drowned in a small stream near her the wisdom of their choice in 'lectin' me to represent their fond and cherished hopes of campin' in the taxless age, with all their other jokes." I'd like to go upon the turf right in the people's midst, and peddle out to each and all the glad election fistto kiss the babes bless 'em alland cause 'em to be glad, and tell Montreal on their way to join the their dotin' fathers they're a credit to their dad. And when a dook statement relative to Britain's procomes to the town to look around the posal to buy the Canadian wheat place, I'd shake the dust from off crop for 1917. my boots, the whiskers from my face and put a tile upon my dome and get my trousers creased, and look as smooth as though I had been Miss Helen Hughes, bookkeeper freshly tanned and greased. Oh, it for a Windsor firm, was fatally injurwould be a joyful thing to hear the ed by being struck by an autom people shout, whene'er you came up-on the street to wander round shout. on the street to wander round about: "Stand off the walk; drive on that British subjects embarking team; her, stop that noisy tram; United States or Canadian for look who's coming down the must have passports endorsed or isstreet—sure, 'tis an alderman!" sued within 30 days of sailing. But oh, to have folks point me out accept Hon. Mr. Blondin's resignawith that there bitter slam-"See tion, asking him to remain in the that old rooster over there; you know

BELLEVILLE BOYS ARRIVE

Belleville are among the returned

Ottawa a report by Miss Constance Boulton c. Toronto favoring military and naval drill for boys in Public schools was vigorously opposed by Mrs. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, who

boys and girls.

end of April.

pay book detention.

ned physical training for

SATURDAY.

suffered a nervous breakdown.

neuf, a score of miles away.

The Kair is reported to have

The embargo on plows has been

lifted, so far as Canada is concerned

returning the fire of the Canadian

cognized the provisional Government

victories in Persia and on the Rus-

sians' western front.

J. Albert Mills of St. Catharines.

former superintendent of the water-

Prizes will be given in Ontario

A powder magazine containing two

hundred boxes of dynamite at Notre

Dame des Anges, Que., blew up, the

married, was sentenced to seven

years in the penitentiary for man-

MONDAY.

sia, driving for Petrograd.

handling exploded.

The Germans are expected to

launch a hig offensive against Rus-

in the Hindenburg line, capturing several strong positions.

The family of Walter Dundas of

Toronto was poisoned by eating pot-

ted beef; but all of them will re-

was fatally injured when a fire ex-

Walter Moore of Sault Ste. Marie

Stewart Lyon, the special corres-

pondent of the Canadian press.

troops are opposed to the Canadian

Two men entered one of the fash-

ner, one of the tenants, robbing her

A painful scene was caused at a

The Governor of Virginia and

man who had shown him kindness

Hogue is a member of a prominent

Virginian family. He is to be hang-

TUESDAY.

for the opening of navigation.

production.

Russian troops have pursued the

A French prisoner was forced by

The Ontario Nickel Commission

Several municipalities took steps

A man supposed to be John Reeve

vas drowned off the Fifth street

eneral election on issues related

students are to be used this summer

in the Pueblo copper mine have been

Sir Thomas White, Minister

Finance, announced that the

records of drug sales, were dist

A large number of United States

Three of the ten entombed miners

criptions to the third Canadian War

ued alive, but there is no hope

schools for essays on how Ontario

works department, died suddenly.

boys can help on farms this year.

Britain, France, and Italy have re-

Occurred During the Week.

Seed to be sown after danger of The Busy World's Happenings Care-frost is over, unless protected— fully Compiled and Put Into fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. Bonar Law is likely to be mediator Welland County Council has decid-

The colors of the 186th Battalion Church, Mr. F. J. Winslow of Guelph was appointed Assistant Director of Mili-

tary Hospitals. Sir Adam Beck in the Legislature charged that power at Niagara Falls Berlin announced the sinking of a

French battleship of the Danton class by a submarine in the Mediterranean. two cars. Hon. P. E. Blondin has resigned his position as Postmaster-General That the Government will this

B. Watson, Liberal coalition candidate, defeated E. Backhouse, peace mentary Committee on Returned Solcandidate, for Stockton-on-Tees, by Recruiting figures for the first

but the Toronto district still leads other parts of Canada. Charges were made that the To- factory addition. ronto police are not co-operating

liquor from returned soldiers. Herbert G. Wilson, a Winnipeg food supplies for troops, and of horses in the Regina district. lawyer, has been appointed Commis-

The Dominion's revenue from effects being felt in the parish

THURSDAY.

Two British mine-sweepers

Two Teuton "movie" spies plead The sixth German war loan was Anchor liner Tuscania off the British

Patrick Gorman, president of the Board of Trade at Sudbury, died More than a million dollars were in Canada last year for special pur-

Major Duncan S. Storey of Mid-land, formerly of the 162nd Battalion of Parry Sound, died in the Toronto Base Hospital after an illness of nine months.

The National Trust Company and ionable apartment houses in Toron-to and held up lars. Catherine Skin-The Legislature of Nova Scotia of valuable jewelry.

to by a young lady who had lost four brothers in the war. She be-Hon E. L. Patenaude, Secretary of State, will be Acting Postmastercame hysterical and denounced the young men in the audience as cow-Sir Charles Ross has appealed to other prominent American citizens

of employment by the closing of his rifle factory. The men themselves John S. Hogue, the desperado who shot and killed a Canadian policehave asked the Government to re-Police Chief McLennan of Van-couver and a small boy were killed

in a battle with a negro dope fiend

FRIDAY

the Germans to work in the zone of Sir German bomb plotters were The Teuton Chancellor made a made their report to the Governcall for more sacrifices from his peo-

Mary Manach, five years old, was Magistrate Brunton announced

that 200 hogs had been destroyed in bridge, in London. Mr. H. H. Dewart asked for an investigation of the Ontario civil serthe conduct of the war.

vice salary increases, alleging favor-Shackleton's exploring party are in British navy.

Sir George Foster has issued a for the rest.

Five druggists of Woodstock, charged with failure to keep proper bookkeeper on a compromise verdict. obile tion at Ottawa that Premier Hearst contemplates an early dissolution of the Legislature and a general elec-

It is officially announced

Arthur Free was committed at Brockville Police Court for trial at the fall Assizes on a charge of murdering Mrs. Hattie Hill at Seeley's Sir Robert Borden has declined to Bay on March 2. Canadian railway situation in its majority report favors nationaliza-

Government, and commending his decision to raise a battalion for over-Thirteen locomotives which were used on the Welland Ship Canal con-struction, work on which has been stopped till the war is over, have been secured by the Dominion Gov-

ernment to be sent to France. At the meeting of the Executive of RUSSIA'S NEW DANGER

Germans Are Planning a Large Invasion.

Drive Will Have Petrograd as Its Objective, Say the Military Experts-The Free People of Russia Await Attack on Their Northern Front in Near Future.

PETROGRAD, March 27 .- From internal troubles and the problems of reconstruction the attention of Russia has suddenly been diverted to Russian troops gained important a new danger which threatens from without. There is now indisputable evidence that the Germans are massing great numbers of troops along the northern front ready for an effort against Russia's capital.

The country has been apprised of the new menace by a series of proclamations from its Ministers. Minister of War Guchkoff has is-

John Atkinson, a switchman in the Grand Trunk yards at Niagara sued a proclamation warning the Falls, was crushed to death between ople of the menace of spies seeking to uncover secrets of the national de-Standard hotels are to be exempt The concentration of these from business tax until 1919 under spies in Petrograd was pointed to as one element of danger against which It was announced that all the batwhile the other menace was named as the concentration by the Germans of "great quantities of munitions, supplies, and men" on the Russian It was charged before the Parliabeen held between General Korniloff. diers that somebody is benefiting by the new commander of the troops in the Petrograd district, with the Adolphus Reaume of Ford died in council of workmen's and soldiers' the Hotel Dieu, Windsor, as a result of fracturing his skull in falling delegates, concerning the German concentration along this front, and a fifty feet to the concrete floor of a great meeting of soldiers was held on the Riga front, attended by Gen-Sir Charles Davidson reports that he finds no wrong-doing in connection with purchases of Government

> the defence of Russia War Minister Guchkoff's statement that the foe is at the gate is no mere figure of speech. The slightest relaxation of vigilance and the enemy

would be at Petrograd. The effect on the troops of the conousness that the army has been the arbiter of Russia's destiny has manifested itself in demands incomslaughter, having shot and killed patible with military discipline, and already there is news from various fronts of the prevalence of "second thoughts." But where the men respect their chiefs and the army is fortunate in its commanders it is unlikely that persistence in untutored The Allies have put a serious dent claims will be allowed to prejudice the spring and summer campaigns. Moreover, reassuring reports have been received from General Ruszky

mands the Caucasian army. The retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas from his post as the commander-inchief of the Russian tinguisher that another man was armies is officially confirmed. Pending the appointment of a su General M. V. Alexieff, chief of the general staff, will act as commander-

and General Judenich, who com-

UNCLE SAM AT WAR.

to France. WASHINGTON, March 27,-President Wilson's plans for the army are more far reaching and elaborate than generally realized, according to position to predict with some degree of accuracy. It can be stated that the general programme which the President is now considering in-

The immediate raising of a volun-teer army of 500,000 men, bringing maximum strength, taking into the regular army without delay the sethereby raising the military strength to 1.085.000. Recruiting of navy to

Employment of the regulars and the National Guard to take care of the situation at home.

small force to France in order that Lake boats have steam up waiting this Government may, for sentimen-

field of honor." Arrested in Windsor. TORONTO, March 27.—Word was received by the police Saturday light that Miss Frances L. Sawyer, aged 17 years, had been arrested in Windsor on a charge of fraud preferred by the Toronto police. It is

alleged that she passed a worthless

pany for \$150, half of which she received in cash. A despatch from Windsor stated that Miss Sawyer had been a guest at the Hotel Ponchartrain for the past ten days, having registered as Ida Poincoire, and that, being unable to meet her hotel bill, she had crossed the river to Windsor to obtain the necessary money from

Prohibition in England LONDON, March 27,-Although the prohibition proposals made in Britain are greatly interesting Canada, the English press seems to attach no importance to the move-What was considere greatest demonstration yet held in ction with the movement was that taking place Saturday, when lucen's Hall was crowded, but The meeting, giving the same space to the Anglo-Canadian boxing. Sir William Osler, billed as a speaker, was unable to be present, but Arch-deacon Lloyd represented Canada.

French Prisoners of War. BERLIN, March 27. — Having printed in the French language the dian Northern Railways.

Lieut.-Colonel Blondin is to tour names of 360,000 French prisoners Quebec Province to impress upon the people the serious state of affairs, to set men for his battalion, and to furment is beginning the publication of the names of French soldiers buried the names of French soldiers buried behind the German lines and the lo-

TWO TOWNS CAPTURED.

French Make Progress Against

Strong Resistance. PARIS, March 27. - Though strongly opposed by the Germans the French troops Monday occupied towns of Folembray and La Feuillee, south of the Coucy forest, says the official statement issued by Progress has also been made by the French north of Soissons, in the

neighborhood of Vregny. The text been no essential changes. Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery Benay and Urvillers (St. Quentin

South of the Oise we made im. portant progress in the Bassee Foret ficulties in terrain and the spirited stance of the enemy our troops occupied Folembray and La Feuilles North of Soissons we made pro

Writing from the French front on Sunday a correspondent for the Associated Press says: French troops had a chance to-day

open fighting and took ample advantage of it. At the southern pivot of is supposed to be about at Nailly they came to grips on several occasions with the Germans, who attempted to make a stand on the a strong offshoot of the still larger correspondent watched to-day's engagement from a nearby height and push away the German opposition ing to occupy with a precision little eral Dimitrieff and delegates of the short of marvelous. The French had Duma, at which it was resolved un- kept close on the heels of the retir animously to strain every effort for ing Germans since they quit Soissons, never giving them a moment's the sort of triangle formed by the three points of Crouy, Missy-Sur Aisne, and Pont Rouge, on the Maubeuge road. At the last named the mans evidently expected to cease their retirement, as was shown by sawing down fruit trees

It was this wanton devastation by Soissons and other places which so posed mostly of peasants and farmers, that they could scarcely be restrained from a desperate rush for ward after the retreating foe. But prudence prevailed and careful handling enabled them eventually to capture from the Germans many pesitions which had been prepared for stern defence, such as Vuillery and Pont Rouge.

TWO NATIONAL ROADS.

Important Suggestions Made Regarding Railway Systems OTTAWA, March 27.-That, ern and Grand Trunk Railway sys-tems, the country is faced with two alternatives: either to continue for several years more the system of subsidies and loans in vogue for the past few years, or to nationalize the roads—is said to be the outstanding conclusion to be drawn from a majority report of the Commission recently appointed to make a survey of the whole railway situation of the Dominion. The report, it is under-stood, favors nationalization. A min-

favors the retention of the roads under corporation control.

In connection with the Grand Trunk, the majority report finds that een declared in dividends to shareholders little provision has been made for depreciation and sink-ing fund. The members of the Commission venture the opinion that a Board of Directors 3,000 miles away cannot be expected to effectively

Canadian railway. It is stated that the life of a car is only twenty years, and that as a result of the lack of provision for depreciation the Grand Trunk is running only one car for every seven

The majority report is of the opinion that an expenditure of \$51,road on an economic earning basis. This would include the Grand Trunk Pacific. The amount estimated as necessary to put the Canadian Northern on a running basis is \$50,-

Cost of British Army. LONDON, March 27 (Through Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—The im-mense military effort which Great Britain is putting forth is strikingly illustrated by the army appropria-tion account for 1916, which shows that the net expenditure for the army was £543,187,548. This amount includes: Pay, £98,157,-156; supplies and clothing, £212,-960,815; quartering, transport, and remounts, £96,373,107, of which the ea transport of troops cost £30,-The sum of £5,570,320 was credited to the Indian Government for ordinary expenses of the Indian Expeditionary forces.

Jews Get Rights.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Absolute equality of Jews in Russia with all others to own property, to army and navy, to participate in edu-cational advantages and at the polls, has been proclaimed officially, say advices received at the Russian Em-

Therefore, it is understood there will be no further restrictions upon

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L ROADS.

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Rights. March 27,—Ab ews in Russia to serve in the and at the polls, officially, say

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household goods also, same date 3 follow soon. p.m., farm of 50 acres will be offered for sale, 1-4 mile West of Grand
Mr. A. L. Burke, of Bayside, very

Lighe who is seriously ill in the Mrs. Richard Bowers has received the garage for Mr. Hendricks. known as Severn Farm. On Tues-

WANTED

Farmer, experienced reliable en- bad weather, etc. eriefic, married man interested in adjoining city. Apply with refer-day.

GOOD FOSTER HOMES FOR SEV. Mrs. Fred Grey. years old, also baby girl 6 months Apply Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector C.A.S., Box 46, Belleville,

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FOR SALE BRICK HOUSE AND BRICK BARN land- on Sunday.

Brick House, good repair, large Orr and Ernest Goen. lot, lawn and garden fruit and shade venience, nicely decorated, 24 Pin-F28 4tw 8to

A good brood mare rising, eight years old, about 1400 hbs sure in foal to a nure bred Percheron borse -also a large hav horse about 1380 lbs, 9 years old, guaranteed a grand worker. Apply D. A. McDennedl, R. R. No. 6, Belleville, Ont.

m26-5td.1tw. Choice Northern Ontario White Meetings in Stirling. Oats fit for seed, 85c bushel at Cannifton Mills, Wm. H. Lingham. pit here on Sunday last. m22-5td.1tw.

No. 1 Seed Oats for sale, 95c a bushel. N. Vermilyea & Son. M9 d&w tf

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT - TWO Mr. and Mrs. F. McCoy, of Madoe, Terms cash, W. T. Mullett, Moira.

Ont m17-6tsd,6tw. SEED OATS FOR SALE

A car-load of Western Seed Oats. American Banner \$1 per bus. Free from foul seeds, heavy and plump. and guaranteed to grow. I bought 10 our vicinity. Experimental Farm, Indian Head wind at present. had the same yield. Parties wishing Rose, seed cats can see a sample and book | Mr. Arthur Demorest left on Fri-over on Friday Night. Alford's store-room on Pinnacle St., here.

half of lot 20 the 3rd concession Mrs. Robt. Burd. It being the first Claude McCartney. of Huntingdon, containg 56 acres. On of the Maple Syrup season. the farm is a large brick house, a Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broad, of Maded the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. barn 30x50, pig pen and horse stable oc called at the home of Mr. and George May, on Sunday. 30x36, wagon house, 26x45, a never- Mrs. Walter Wickett. failing well with water to Barn and Mrs. James Stapley, of Madoc Jct. pasture field, and the west part of is visiting her daughter Mrs. Will work land and pasture. Apply to Mable Bird on Sunday.

W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg. o28-Std.wff. Rosetown.

Chapts I. O. D. E. and the Red Cross Mrs. Chas. Rose.

ZION

aking Maple Sugar. Lieut. Erle Denyes, spent Sunday duty picked up the fragments. with his brother Mr. Fred Denyes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmen Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes, took dinner at Mr. Herb Casey's on Sun-

A number from here are attending the meetings at Stirling. Mr Frank Spencer, is on the sick

nedy.

Gilbert Sills.

attention given to sales of farm stock ily took tea at Mr. D. L. Palmer's

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planned to go to hear Evangelist onto. vices at Stirling) were very much McGurn farm. disappointed, owing to bad roads, Frank Kirby has returned home Wood, Ameliasburg, has been with ter Wannamaker. Funeral to be worms without any inconvenience to

ence W. C. Reid, Belleville Nurse- Mrs. Jas. Hollinger, has gone to vicinity one day recently.

of her illness, it being necessary for this vicinity. trust to hear good reports of her spending a few days with friends in days last week in Kingston.

in the near future.

and out buildings, fruit trees with A large number from here attendacre of land near Fair Grounds ed Grand Lodge in Belleville last

HOLLOWAY

recently.

have been attending the Special list.

Mr. W. B. Tufts occupied the pul- April the third. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bushel ente ed a number of young people last Runnell's.

Monday Night. ed by fire on Sunday Night.

dollars a bushel, bags extra. _ spent a day recently at Mr. R. Tounsends

FOXBORO

bushels, two years ago from the We are having plenty of March is ill. and had 500 bushels. This year I Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie present.

opposite Market Will be there every We welcome Mrs. Alice Potts and woods last week.

- Mrs. Mark Snider. Consisting of 120 acres being the west spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Rosehall, with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Kinnear, W. H. Morton, Al-succumbed.

and Mrs. Tom Brooker.

Many of our neighbours is busy 2.45 this morning. Sergt. Harman fields, now bare of snow, lies brown Mrs. Harry Coyle and children of her many friends and acquaintances.

ST. OLA

some places.

ing in ice for the last week. ited his parents last week.

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tapped and report a fine run

Oshawa.

Trunks overhead bridge, better ill. We hope for a speedy recovery. hospital in Belleville is improving the sad news of the death of her Mr. and Mrs. Gill Nolan, spent The sky's late blue has changed to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar, spent Messrs John Keegan and Thos. sister, Mrs. V. Kemp, of Smithfield. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith. sombre gray; Murphy, Stoco, passed through our Miss Jane Morton, Toronto, a A number from here attended the Then why so strange that Love, too,

> after doing his bit for king and her during her illness. Melville held on Wednesday. Mr. Ben Brough, had a very suc- country.

week at Marysville, shipping. eral little children, 3, 5, 7, and 8
Andrews, were indeed sorry to hear few days last week with friends in mouth wipes, 6 comfort bags, 1

> this neighborhood. Belleville, last Tuesday evening.

HAROLD

wood.

Many of the L.O.L. members sugar bush, now for the taffy. Miller comes highly recommended Mrs. Harold Gardner who has mated that more than three hunfrom this vicinity attended the Miss L. Laventine visited at the as a workman and will be an acbeen confined to her bed is able to dred were unable to gain admittance Grand Lodge in Believille last week. home of Mr. G. A. Snarr Thursday.

Mr. J. S. Spencer, has been sawing with her daughter, Mrs. at home to a party of guests Tues—welcome Mr. John Holgate among sion.

Pte. B. Morgan, was presented Wm. Broadworth at Sine.

day evening. Among those present them once more. He came to see with a wrist watch and signet ring Mr. Joe. Deshane of Oshawa, is were Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley, Mr. Mr. Arthur Demorest before he left

Harold Cheese factory will start and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams. their car-loads Mr. W. McCormich of Grand Ra-transferred from the 235th battal-back to our village. old Mich. is visiting at Mr. A. D. ion to the 257th battalion (Railway) Our ladies are busy

Mr. H. Cooper of Springbrook is Camp, England. hood.

NILES CORNERS

ed Mrs. Bent. Ellis last week.

sowed them on five acres measured. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, spent working in the Mutition Factory at Sunday at Mr. Thos. Wood's, Amel- Mr. Currie, the new Presbyterian blood, the result of defective action

A severe electric storm passed spent the week-end with friends in our village, also his daughters. or uric acid, which causes much pain order at Mr. Potter's, the Florist, day for his home in Hughton Sask. Mr. Wm. Ellis had the misfortune Friday witnessed an exodus from DEATH OF MRS. JAMES ELLIOTT in the tissues and in the joints. near market. The cats are in Mr. after spending a couple of months to get his hand badely cut while this locality to the town of Picton,

Tuesday and Saturday. William Rose daughter Mae, back to our village. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell of Dr. E. M. Herrington. The following home about a mile west of Tweed recommended. A trial of them will Tuesday and Saturday. William Rose daughter Mae, each to our village. In the standard of the farmers attended;—Messrs. Bruce on Thursday last. On the preceding convince anyone of their value.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, visit

MELVILLE.

It would seem as if winter's reign Quinte Point. lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 Cooke.

It would seem as if winter's reign Quinte Point.

ewan, Elliott of British Columbia, is over and that the despotic ruler Mrs. Chas. Peck jr. and daughter Mrs. John Chapman of Saskatch-has yielded his sceptre to the gen-Helen attended the "At Home" at ewan, Mrs. R. Peterson of Hunting-Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontario Mr. John Brooker, of Belleville, the hand of Spring. The lake is be- Mrs. F. Black's, Solmesville on Tues- don, and Mrs. Samuel Maynes of d23-wif spent Saturday with his parents Mr, coming free from its icy fetters, the day. waters rising along the shore, rend- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprague, were Her husband predeceased her a Mr. Fred Wickett, of Rosetown, ering the ice no longer available as guests on Thursday evening of Mr. bout seven years ago. The late John shire eattle. Registered. Apply to Sask., is visiting in this vicinity. He a natural causeway. The waters of and Mrs. Grant Sprague, Mountain B. Morton of Huntingdon township has brought a carload of oats from the mill-stream gleam broad and View. blue, flooding a wide area and ap- Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole, spent last Mrs. Elliott was a daughter of Miss Ila Mitchell, of Belleville is pearing from a distance like the week at Mr. S. Coles.

Interval was a daughter of the Argyle, Quinte and St. Julien visiting her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and glimmer of a mighty river. White Arthur Peck, of Belleville, spent at Thomasburg about 60 years ago.

Tom's New Chinese restaurant, in to its summer haunts and is hithely the Dominion House Block at carolling its morning song. The sunshine. Only in shady places and Pientice.

is going fast, but the roads are in Chase was most hospitably inviting of Rossmore, are the guests of her almosa an impossable condition in on Wednesday evening when a pleas- mother, Mrs. Geo. Benedict, for the ant At-Home was given under the week-end. The people have been busy putt- auspices of the Red Cross Associa- Mrs. Geo. Rogers and children left That Love has passed away as tion. With Mr. D. H. Young acting for their home in Peterboro on Sat-Mr. Fred Denyes, intends leaving Miss Aggie Casement, is visiting in his usual capable manner as chair- urday, after spending some months Pass, in the dawning of the morning soon for his new home in Brighton, friends and relatives in Trenton and man, an interesting programme was with her father and mother, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt, spent Frankford for a couple of weeks.

Sunday at her father's Mr. E. Kin
Mr. Samuel King, of Trenton, visnumbers was a vocal solo by Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick, of Glen E. L. Locklin, a piano solo by Miss Miller, called at Mrs. J. Carr's on In Autumn, all the leaves at frost Miss G. M. Badgley, took tea with Mr. G. Baragar is getting ready Ella Locklin and a piano duet by Sunday. Miss Neva Sills on Sunday evening, to move the contents of his harn- Mrs. (Rev.) Mutton and Mr. Fred Service was held in Trinity Church While those sweet songs we heard Mrs. Roy Sills is spending a few ess, boot and shoe shop to the Morton, which was heartly encored at 11 a.m., on Sunday by Rev. B. F. days at her father-in-law's, Mr. Clarke Store which he has bought. A humorous reading by Miss Vera Byers. Zufelt, a reading from Robert Serv- Mass was held in St. Francis away. ice's Red Cross Rhymes by Miss Church at 11 a.m. by Rev. Father The flowers we two once loved, have Edna Chase and addresses on Red O'Reilley. A number in this vicinity have Cross Work and Organization by We are glad to be able to report No blame is theirs; it was the Northapped and report a fine run Rev. H. H. Mutton and Mr. Charles Mrs. Mike Sarles, as much better wind sighed. A little girl arrived at the home Kinnear, made an evening well and able to be down stairs again. And the slim stream slips, hushed, of Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliam's worth while. These selections were Mr. and Mrs. Tripp. spent Sunday beneath the ground—

day, April 3, 12.30 p.m.. Mrs. R.G. Saturday in Belleville.

Rowlnad, owner, J.L. Palmer, auct
A number from here who had village last week en route to Desernow convalescent in Toronto Gener- evening at Stirling. Sharpe (who was conducting ser- Jas. Bennett has purchased the al Hospital after undergoing a criti- There passed away at his home in cal operation. A sister, Mrs. Thomas town on Monday morning, Mr. Wal-

friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. W. E. Windover, is beaut-pass from the body unperceived. fruit growing preferred for farm cessful bee chopping wood on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, Lonsdale, The following is a list of supplies ifying the interior of his grocery by They are not ejected in their enwere renewing acquaintances in this sent by Melville Red Cross Workers a new coat of paint. to Belleville last week to be for- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merrills and away through the bowels with the 28-4td 2tw spend a few days with her daughter Jos Heffernan spent a day last warded overseas;—22 towels, 15 children spent Sunday in Trenton. excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the pillow slips, 2 pairs of sheets, 7

house-wife and 14 pairs of socks.

Mr. Tom Culloton, who fell on the Miss Marguerite Burke, entertain- John Corrigan attended the con- ice last week and sustained painful on the sick list. usual work.

> week with friends in Picton. week with friends in Picton. | will be laid up for some time. | brought to a conclusion a series of three weeks of most successful ser-

settled in our village where he will Mr. Edmund Caverly is still on seats and who stood patiently Mr. David Cotton has tapped his conduct the blacksmith business. Mr. the sick list but is improving.

ecently.

at the home of Mr. Harry Heath's and Mrs. F. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. for the West.

Many from this congregation Mrs. J. A. Potts, is on the sick H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor- Mr. Seeley and Mr. M. A. Snider ton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase succeeded in getting away with o'clock Tuesday morning.

Pte. Douglas Jessop, who has been Mr. Melzer Wickett has moved undertake a new campaign at Zion

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent assessors for township of Hillier, all over Thurlow gather at Gowsell's the 253rd on Monday. Sawing machine has been busy in Wednesday on the lake shore with through this locality on Friday; Mrs. hall. Mr. Everett Hubbs is at Toronto friends here. Mr. Chas. Morton, on doing good work

bert Adams and Jas. Locklin.

BIG TSLAND

FRANKFORD

Spring is here at last and the snow ter's latent power.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Gladis Weese and little son tery at Tweed.

Hello! Spring is here with all last week.

interspersed with music from Mr. F. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

The frozen surface gives no tinkling the birds and Maple Sugar, not for- Willie McGinnis, has returned Week's new Victrola. The ladies Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weese, have sound. Farm stock implements, hay, oats getting the pretty flowers which will home after spending the winter in served refreshments and the meet-moved to town they are living in Summer is fied; and everywhere lie ing closed with "God Save the King." part of Mrs. Windovers house on,

Trent St. Mr. Weese is working in

FOXBORO JOTTINGS

We have had a levely down-pour pests. her to g to Belleville Hospital. We Margaret O'Leary, Lonsdale, is Mr. Arthur Kinnear spent a few of rain and the grass is looking quite green.

A number of the villagers are ed her brother, Mr. Charlie Cope-cert at St. Michael's Academy injuries, is now able to be about his Mr. Embury Irvine had the misfortune to have some toes smashed Sharpe were in the city today en

Construction), is now at Purfleet Cross work. Mrs. MacFarlane has a great number of skirts, pyjamas Mr. W. Wood's house was destroy- busy triming trees in the neighbor- Recent arrivals and departures: and gowns being made as she is the Pte. W. A. Clarke, of Kingston, W. H. Anderson in Consecon on Tues-convener of that branch for the who enlisted in the 253rd battalion day, Miss Inez Bovay a few days last month. Mrs. S. C. Gay is right at yesterday, is the first recruit for week with friends in Hillier, Mr. the towels and wash cloths. She has that city in about six weeks. Pte. Claude Weeks and Miss Madeline in had the young ladies at her home Van Allen of Stirling, who was tak-Mr. C Harris, of Belleville, is The Assessors, Mr. L. G. Dorland Wellington, Saturday, Mr. Fred a couple of afternoons and they en on the strength of the 253rd last Mr. C Harris, of Belleville, is and W. L. Flindell were through spending a few days at Mr. W. Kel- and W. L. Flindell were through here on Tuesday the 20th:

| Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to his home to recruit is meeting with success lys. | Week and who returned to recruit is meeting with success lys. Miss Cummings of Trenton, visit-day afternoon in Wellington; Mes- we expect a large packing on the and through his efforts Pte. Geo. srs. L. G. Dorland and W. Flindall, 3rd of April when the ladies from Rogers of that place signed up with

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Isted. Mr. Isted D. Tripp and son, Albert, of Colborne A knitting circle has been formed A Cure for Rheumatism.—A painspent a few days this week with on the river road and the ladies are ful and persistent form of rheuma-

helping Mr. Thomas Jacobs in the the attraction being the auction sale Mrs. Elliott, widow of the late known to have effected many remarkof livery equipment belonging to James Elliott, passed away at her able cures, and their use is strongly 15 width house formerly occupied by Mr. and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. and Hubert Chase, R. Vance, F. S. Sunday she underwent an operation was Mark Spider.

Ryan.

(Ryan.) Quite a number of young folks Mrs. Joe Ellis spent Monday at Chas. Morton, J. H. Chase and sons, for her system and she finally

> She is survived by one son, Albert at home and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Grills, Thomasburg, Mrs. Matt. The Sewing Circle will meet this English, Moira and Miss Emma at Tuesday at Mrs. D. Hazlette's. home. She is also survived by three Mrs. Jack Storms, is visiting her brothers and three sisters, Robert parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves, of Thomasburg, James of Saskatchewan, Elliott of British Columbia College Hill, Belleville.

was a brother.

late Rebert Morton, and was born

in the highest respect and esteem by

and P.C. Smith, police officers on and black, basking in the Spring olborne, are the guests of Mrs. Ed. The funeral, which was held on Saturday afternoon was very largely in secluded fence corners, is seen a Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort and Mrs. attended. Rev. C. H. Coon conductremnant of white, a relic of win- A. Latta are visiting friends in ed service at the family residence Interment took place in the ceme-

CHANGING SEASONS

dreams so bright light.

Is not your fault, or mine, Sweet Heart, at all.

touch fallbut vesterday. On wings so fleet are speeding far

bloomed and died:

deep Earth's faded pleasures for their

long, long sleep.

pass away?

Miller's Worm Powders destroy the child, and so effectually that they tirety, but are ground up and pass stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms and there will be no revival of the

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CON-CLUBED

Evangelist G. M. Sharpe and Mrs. Mrs J. H. Chase is spending this by a rail on the railroad section. He route home to Galt after having brought to a conclusion a series of corner of Charlotte and Wellington Streets enquire on premises
ton Streets enquire on premises
this city.

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M21 3td 2tw

M22 3td 2tw

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M24 63% 63% 62

M25 5td

M26 3td

M27 3td

M28 3td 2tw

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M29 3td 2 throughout the service. It is estito the church. At one meeting

> The concluding meeting was held service in the auditorium. This day ... 19.92 19.92 19.82 19.85 19.8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

After a brief rest, Mr. Sharpe will May ... 18.02 18.10 18.06 18.07 18.17 July ... 18.15 18.27 18.15 18.23 18.27

Church Toronto. ONE RECRUIT IN SIX WEEKS

CATTLE MARKETS

tism is caused by impurities in the t Sunday at Mr. Thos. Wood's, Ameliasburg, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bovay minister is a welcome addition to spent the week-end with friends in Belleville and Ameliasburg.

Belleville and Ameliasburg.

Friday witnessed an exodus from this locality to the town of Picton, at the locality to the town of Picton.

The locality to the town of Picton, and Mrs. Down and Mrs. Currie, the new Presbyterian blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood to \$3. Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$9.50 to \$3.50 to \$1.50 to \$3. Grass cows—\$5 to \$7.50. Milkers and springers—Best, \$96 to \$1.00 to \$1.0



THE MARKETS

TORONTO, March 27 .- The Board of Trade official market quotations for yesterday:

for yesterday:

Manitoba i-at / Frack, Bay Ports).

No. 1 northern, \$2.06.

No. 2 northern, \$2.02.

No. 3 northern, \$1.96.

No. 4 wheat, \$1.87.

Manitoba Ost. J. Rall. Delivered).

No. 2 C.W., 74%c.

No. 3 C.W., 72c.

Extra No. 1 feed 72c.

No. 1 feed, 71c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 3 yellow, \$1.28, subject to embarga.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 white, 67c to 69c, nominal.
No. 3 white, 66c to 68c, nominal.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.87 to \$1.83.
No. 3, winter, per car lot, \$1.85 to \$1.87.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2—\$2.75.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting—\$1.21 to \$1.23.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Buckwheat—\$1.32.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$1.51 to \$1.53.

Manitoba Figur (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$10.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$2.50.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$3.10.

Ontario Figur (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$7.75, bags, track, Toronto; \$7.55, built, see
board, export grade.

Milliced (Car. Lois, Detivered, Montre

Freights, Bags included).

Milliced (Car Lots, Detivered, Montress Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$35.

Shorts, per ton, \$40.

Good feed flour, per beg, \$2.70 to \$2.80.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

Extra, No. 2, per ton, \$11.50 to \$12;

mixed, per ton, \$8.50 to \$11.

Straw (Track, To-onto).

Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—\$1.88 to \$1.90 per bushel.

Goose wheat—\$1.88. to \$1.90 per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Hay—Timothy, \$12 to \$14 per ton; mixed and clover, \$3 to \$11 per ton.

Straw—Loose, \$8 to \$9 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETE Hazel Alvea Asseltine

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, March 26.—The last how took wheat down under the previous levels of realizing sales. May wheat closed 1%c lower, July %c down, and Octobes %c down. The local May met many seling orders at \$1.90, and acted stubbornly during the day. Oats closed % dows in May, %c in July, and %c lower is October. Barley was unchanged. Flat was %c down for May and %c down for July.

was %c down for May and %c down for July.

Moderate buying by the floor crowd in sympathy with Chicago strength took wheat up in the morning, but at the top realizing sales were moderately heavy. Prices declined in the last hour throprofit-taking and short covering. Cronnews provided the sensation of the day, but some of the big firms were turned to the bear side.

Cash demand was only fair, with premiums unchanged to %c higher.

Wheat—

High Low. Close.

May

189% 187

July

186% 184 184

October

154% 152 152

Oats—

May

64% 63% 63%

J. P. Bickell & Co. report: Open. High. Low. Close. Close

May ... 193 July ... 166 Sep. ... 152 Corn-Monday night. There was first an informal tea and afterwards public July34.50 34.67 34.50 34.55 34.66 informal tea and afterwards public Lard

> LIVERPOOL MARKETS Liverpool, March 26.—Tallow—Austral-n in London, 62s 3d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 53s.
Rosin—Common, 30s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined 1s 2½d.
Lirseed oil—54s.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 54s.

ENION STOUR VARDS TORONTO, March 27.-Receipt of live stock at the Union St

Heavy steers—Choice, \$11.75 to \$12; good, \$11.25 to \$11.50.

Butcher steers and helfers—Choice, \$11 to \$11.50; good, \$10 to \$10.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$9.85; common, \$8.50 to \$9.25.

Cows—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10; good, \$8.78 to \$9; medium, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$6.25 to \$7. Canners and cutters—\$5.50 to \$6.
Bulls—Choice, \$10 to \$10.50; good, \$3.56
\$10; medium, \$8.25 to \$8.75; commen,

Lambs—Choice, 14c to 15%c in.; cuits. St. to 12c lb.; Sheep—Light, 10c to 11c lb.; heavy, 8%c to 5%c lb. Calves—Choice, 13c to 14c lb.; medium, 9%c to 11c lb.; common, 6c to 8%c lb.; heavy, fat, 7c to 9%c lb. Miners Buried in Slide VANCOUVER, B.C., March 27. Nine men were buried in the sl the Pueblo Copper Mine, five miles west of White Horse, on a spur of cording to telegrams reaching Van-couver. The slide took place Wed-

nesday. Mining crews are driving through 75 feet of hard rock in an

effort to rescue the men. Telegrams from White Horse say there is little hope of the men being found alive. The Pueblo mine is owned by the Yukon Copper Company, of which Dr. Alfred Thompson is president. Move Clocks Forward. LONDON, March 27.—All clocks in the United Kingdom, it is aned officially, will be mo ward one hour at 2 o'clock in moved back again on September

The Italian Government has issue

gulls rise above the lake and flocks the first of last week in this vicinity. About thirty-three years ago she child's EYES the benefit of of wild geese are pursuing their way Mrs. J. Moten, went to Montreal wedded Mr. Elliott and moved to my experience—as an Eyenorthward, stopping now and then last week.

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ALL MONEY LOOKS ALIKE TO US

ONE PRICE TO ALL—NO REBATES AT SINCLAIR'S

During the past few days, we have been frequently asked by customer from surrounding Towns if we would allow them the price of their return railway ticket, provided they purchased a Suit or Coat in our Store. Our answer was No and this for two reasons, first, our Goods are so marked that we could not alford to o this, and secondly we do not think it is fair to the great majority of our Customers.

Here's an experience we had recently: A customer from Stirling was buying a \$15.00 Rain Coat and asked for a rebate of 95c the price of her railway ticket, because she said she could get it elsewhe e, it being so advertised. At the same time we had another Customer who had driven from two miles beyond Stirling, bringing with her some Farm Produce to help supply the Belleville Market, and this wo can was buying a \$25 Suit for her daughter, and as a business proposition we do not consider it would be fair to discriminate in favor of the customer who came by train.

Ours is a Woman's Store and our Business, one of the largest of its kind in Central Ontario, has been established by the ever increasing patronage of Hastings and Pr. Edward Co Farmers Wives and Daught is, and we want our Customers both Old and New to know that ALL MONEY LO KS ALIKE ATS NCLAIR'S, and in Our Store a Farmer's wite or daughter can buy just ss much tor her dollar as the woman can, who comes to Belleville by train from any nearlby Town.

We Treat All Our Customers Alike

EASTER SUITS AND COATS

We are now making the greatest display of Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Coats, that we have ever offered for your inspection, and our styles, cloths and prices are the admiration of all our Customers. If you want a New Spring Suit or Coat, we would say buy it now, while our assortment is at its best.

New Suits range from \$16.50 to \$47 50 each. New Coats range from \$9 00 to \$40.00 each.

NEW SILK AND DRESS GOODS

When buying Silks or Wool Dress Goodsyou will do well to remember that we show you at all times the largest department of these Goods to select from in Central Ontario, and for this Spring Season we show you quality and prices that you will not tind elsewhere.

If you cannot visit our Store, write us for samples stating colors, ect, desired and return mail will bring your samples.

Ladies' Dress Skirts \$5.00 to \$15.00

SINCLAIR'S

SHOCUMBED TO BURNS

of Little Marion S.

Estella Paterson, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson At a meeting of the Finance and Patterson, 42 Forin Street, sustain- Public Property Committee of the ed last Wednesday morning, have re- County held in the clerk's office on sulted fatally the little victim being Saturday. Mr. B. Mallory, County unable to withstand the shock. She Treasurer was appointed to the of very satisfactory in many difficult and her five year old brother had fice of Clerk from April 1st until a cases. Give it a trial. gone downstairs on the morning in clerk is appointed at the June Meetquestion to light a gas stove. The ing of the County Council. children both wore flannel night clothes and the spurt of flame from the gas jet as the brother applied a burning match, reached the little DONOUGHY-In Belleville on Sungirl's clothing, with the result that ! she was enveloped in flames almost immediately. The burns were almost entirely on the body. From the first it was not expected that the little girl would live. The bereaved par- Remains of Late Melville P. Hager- reported missing, is now reported ents have the sympathy of a wide, circle of friends in their loss.

CAPTAIN KENNY WILL RESUME PASTORATE AT COBOURG

the Methodist church here and ex- Church conducting the laist sad riles 113409, D. D. Mossman, Ridley president of the Bay of Quinte Con- in the presence of a large number Street, Belleville, is now presumed ference, will resume his work here of citizens. The remains were then to have died. as pastor of the Methodist church removed to the hearse and the funat the beginning of next Conference eral cortege passed along Bridge, WONDERS AWAY FROM REFUGE year, in July. Capt. Kenny has Coleman and North Front Streets which he had leave of absence for members of the post office staff. F. ing for H. Lake.

In welcoming Capt. Kenny back, Waddell. very many regret the removal of Many beautiful flowers had been No. 113409 D. D. Mossman, whose up stairs on Sunday for the men; on Wednesday.

Hev. S. Sellery, who has done a contributed out of respect to the relatives reside on Ridley Street, is O. M. Alger, of Tweed occupied the Rev. Honey made several calls in splendid work here and who is very memory of the deceased young man, now supposed to have fallen in act-chair and spoke to the men for a few the neighborhood last week. generally esteemed and most highly regarded as preacher and pastor. Cobourg Sentinel Star.

It is reported from London, Eng- ish and Christian friends to cele- Pte, Gifford, three returned wounded amusements, the church was again with Mrs. William Wallbridge. land, under date of March 16, that brate the event. A rabbi from To- soldiers, of this city, spent yester-I.t.-Col. M. K. Adams, who went ov- ronto was present for the occasion day afternoon in Trenton. erseas in command of the 155th and an orchestra furnished music Battalion, has been appointed Com- for the attending festivities. mandant of the Eastern Ontario regimental command depot in Eng- Mr. Jesse Carr, of Frankforrd, worms, and they lose no time in apland. This is a well-deserved pro- was in the city yesterday visiting plying the best of remedies-Mother

first class officer and knows work thoroughly, but is also always most popular with the men under his command.—Picton Gazette FINANCE AND PUBLIC PROPER TY COMMITTEE.

DIED

day, March 25th, Sarah Jane Donoughy, aged 73 years. BURIED AT STIRLING

man Laid to Rest Today

Parry Hagerman took place this ed. Bridge Street West, Rev. J. N. Clarry infantry wounded. Capt. H. Bruce Kenny, pastor of of the Holloway Street Methodist, Of The Canadian Mounted Riflies V. Buckley, R. C. Cronk and J. C.

A JEWISH CEREMONY

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanover, a member of the Canadian Mount- Sunday night is long to be remem-LT.-COL. ADAMS GETS PROMO- Front Street, the Jewish Ceremony ed Rifles. of circumcision was performed. There was a large gathering of Jew-

motion, as Col. Adams is not only a Corp. Ernest Carr.

in our Eye-Testing, it has proven ALEXANDER RAY.

Belleville's Eye-Sight Specialist TODAY'S CASUALITIES

Today's Casualty list contains good many names. 787678, A. Z. Tufts. of Tweed formerly reported missing is now reported killed in action. G D. Friend, Trenton, formerly

killed in action. 463460, C. F. Knight, of Deser-The funeral of the late Melville onto is reported as seriously wound-

morning from the family residednce 412108, C. R. Fisher, Belleville

been associated with Lt.-Col. Wil- and thence by the Foxboro road to An aged inmate of the County here by Rev. G. W. Sharpe of Galt father, Mr. A. Gunter. been associated with Lt.-Col. Wil- and thence by the Foxboro road to An aged inmate of the County Rere by Rev. G. W. Sharpe of Gair latter, Mr. A. Gunter. Itans, Chief Recruiting Officer for Stirling where the interment took House of Refuge got a touch of the are meeting with remarkable success. The wood saw is going the rounds platoon of the 254th Batt., accom- ed by the choir and beautiful solors. in his work for some place. The bearers were three re- Spring fever and the ancestral spirit. The church is well filled at every of the neighborhood.

where he has given value presentatives of Halloway Street and wandered away from the in-service and usually crowded. Sunday Mr. Grant Simmons Frankford, Canada. In his work for some place. The bearers were three re- Spring fever and the ancestral spirit

> IS NOW PRESUMED DEAD This afternoon at the residence June 2nd 1916. Pte. Mossman was his address (Royal Manhood.)

> > Corp. Carr. Melville Sprague and day night when Mr. Sharpe spoke on Miss Julia Huff is spending a week presented to the people of Madoc and blood, the result of defective action

Graves' Worm Exterminator.

riends hope for a speedly recovery. Mr. Bert Morgan of the 254th Batt. vas presented on Friday evening last with a wrist watch, signet ring and a

um of money. Mejor D. R. Green is expected home on Saturday evening, and the an attack of lagrippe.

serenade on arrival of the train.

that Pte. Albert Lawrence, formerly home of Mr. G. Arnott sr. and Mr. The I.O.D.E. gave an entertain- and thanked the congregation most ofHoards, has been killed in action, and Mrs. R. Hubble. of Hoards, has been killed in action, and Mrs. R. Hubble.

Pte, Lawrence worked four years for Wallace Hoard and was very highly

Mr. Sam Milligan and son, Ewart, for patriotic purposes.

A varied and generous program ing of an address by Mrs. James munity. He went overseas with the

choir joining in the chorus.

P's. Ernest Arihart of the 139th the evangelist, Mr. Sharp.

Miss Gladys Tucker of the O. B.C. ingdon on Friday night. Selleville spent the week-end at her, Mrs. Harry Foster is among those that are sick in our town. Rev. F. A. Robinson was in town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandewater id, returned home from Campbell-zeal, his devotion and his liberality

w of his many friends in Stirling. on Tuesday night last. We regret to learn that Mr. S. J. Mrs. B. C. Salisbury Demill is seriously ill. His many F. Salisbury one day last week.

It is interesting to know that the smiles with four dollars. adies of Rawdan Branch, Red Mr. Jas. Elliott has returned from Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. uous ministry of Mr. Wishart. Rev. Cross Workers have, since the war Codrington where he has been trim- H. Kemp. began raised over \$4.000 for Red ming orchards. ross work.

Church. The attention given by such grandfather, Mr. G. Arnott sr. ion. He has been missing since the minutes, on the first things. Rev.Mr. battle of Zillebeke, which took place Smith, Belleville, impressed all with

> withnessed such a grand sight. Mon-covery. crowded many having to stand dur-

The singing is enjoyed by everyone progressing so fine. It is a credit man Bell and the band choir also recommended. A trial of them will oung and old join together in hearty to our young men. young and old join together in hearty to our young men.

carrying deep thoughts of the mes- ago.

sages which Mr. Sharpe gives each Mr. Jas. Broad is ill with a very Wednesday night Prof. Staples, of bad attack of lagrippe.

Rolleville, was present to aid in the Mr. Geo. Babcock called on Mr singing of the Gospel, the soldiers of and Mrs. Asa Broad last Thursday. the 254th batt, in training marched Quite a few of our Red Cross ladto the church in a body, occupied ies attended the meeting at Miss Falthe choir gallery and sang their own kiner's, in Belleville, on Thursday song, the "Roll Call." Mr. Sharpe's afternoon.

subject was the Unclean Man. Reports of black birds, grass birds News Argus and robins are here. We gladly wel-

van before leaving for the West.

CENTRE

MADOC

WALLBRIDGE MARYSVILLE

Our Ladies' Aid and Red Cross All are glad to see the wheels takneeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Hinchcliffe last Wednes- ing the place of the sleighs. day. Some spent their time knitting The Messrs. Harvey atended the while others quilted. We are all funeral of the late Edward Province working and trying to do our bit. at Deseronto, on Wednesday last. The monthly meeting of the Wo- Mr. P. Casedy attended the sale men's Institute will be held at the of Mr. Smith, near Shannonville, on

Wednesday, Mar. 28, Subject, 'Our Thursday last. flag and what it means,' by Miss V. The Messrs. Toppings with their machine sawed the wood at school B Graham. Miss Clara Lane is spending the No. 7.

All are pleased to see Mr. R. Kenweek with friends at Verona. Mr. Page, of Albert College, oc- nedy out again.

enpied the pulpit on Sabbath morn- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays got a ing.

sudden call to their old home at

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chisholm, Erinsville on account of the death who some eight years ago removed of a relative. West and settled near Leth- Mr. Jas. Larimer, Belleville, spent bridge, Alta., in a letter to friends a week with his friend, Mr. John state that they have been wonder- Campbell, fully blessed with crops the last two Mrs. Jas. Toppings and Mrs. Frank

taking Junior Matriculation, at the recently with Mrs. J. C. Meagher. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and Methodist College, Regina. The Mission Band will meet next children spent Sunday last with Mr. Sunday morning after S. School, and Mrs. Jas. Toppings. Services in the evening by our past- | Master Willie Gaberee spent a few

The meeting of the Red Cross and Campbell farm. nstitute held on Thursday afternoon The remains of Miss Olive Gough at the home of Mrs. J. Fox, was well who died at Orillia, was taken to her ing Officer for Eastern Ontario, and attended. It was decided that a box home at Lonsdale on Thursday the large audience enjoyed a rare containing a shirt, socks and goodies Services were conducted at St. Mary's treat. Major Campbell is an orator to eat, to the value of \$8 each, be Church the following day and the of great natural ability and made sent to each of the nine boys at the body placed in the vault. ront from our neighborhood.

Mr Archibald Campbell spent a of Mrs. M. Hudgins who is at present in-law, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, at gallant Canadians who are overseas in Toronto. We hope for a speedy Belleville.

Mr. F. O'Sullivan had a few men Miss Violet Jenkinson spent a few on Thursday last helping him to It was a fine representative gathdays last week visiting friends at place the roof in position on his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Eggleton, of It Has Many Qualities .- The man Stirling, took dinner at the home of who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury on Eclectric Oil is armed against many Wishart, who for 39 years was past-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketcheson, Mr. speedily heal cuts and contusions. It gregation from its inception till the

Mrs. W. J. Salisbury attended church be got for a quarter of a dollar.

u has returned home from Eng- Some of the oyung folks from here took in the box social at West Hunt-

on Saturday, and made a call on a attended special services at Stirling ford where they visited a few days. The principal address was delivered

Roblin's, Sunday.

MT. ZION

Robins have been seen by many D. T. Stafford on Sunday. in the neighborhood. Mr. Chas. Floud is out again after friends on Wednesday.

public will welcome him home by a Mr. Ewart Milligan sold a bag of onions in Trenton and came home all Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Waldron, of

World has been received this week, Bayside, spent Sunday last at the

Sorry to report that Geo. Arnott was rendered, consisting of instru- Whytock to Miss Cross, expressive

able service, but has decided to re- Church, Dr. G. O. Duprau, F. G. stituation during the night. As a night, there was the largest crowd, and sister, Mrs. G. N. Rogers, Peter- Hinchey, attended Divine Service, of the proceedings the audience return to his pastorate here, from Brower and Roy Bird and three result today the authorities are look-ever seem in Stirling Methodist boro, spent the week-end with their The band played the musical portion paired to the basement where a bouna crowd of people was marvellous. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roberts call- the service which was enjoyed by all served by the ladies. Mr. Sharpe led the song service ed on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnott jr. present, was the regulation military. At the recent meeting of the Presservice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose attended Marmora, Tweed, Stirling and Eldor- becomes tainted by the introduction ing the whole servise. Mr. Sharpe the memorial service held at Victoria ado, a program of great excellence, of uric acid, which causes much pain

Glad to see the Kitchener Club and many times encored. Bands- able cures, and their use is strongly

singing, and those when they came Mr. G. F. Lent has returned home to the services for first time go away after spending a few weeks in Chic-

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.- "When I was going



doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I from the city for go to him then, so

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comthe Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."
—Mrs. E. H. Bran, 525 Joseph Avenue. Nashville, Tenn. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.

years. Their daughter, Valeria, is O'Sullivan spent a Sunday afternoon If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

> ening, while bandsman Rickwood days with his uncle, Mr. J. O'Sullicaught the crowd and will certainly Mr. and Mrs. Clark are getting be remembered for 'Years and years and years.' comfortably settled on the Gibbs

The speech of the evening was giv en by Major Campbell, Chief Recruita most eloquent and forcible appeal to the young men of military age We are sorry to hear of the illness Sunday recently with his daughter- to enlist and ioin the brave army of

and our civilization. ering that assembled at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday evening of last week for the unveiling of a tablet in memory of the late Rev. David ills. It will cure a cough, break a or of the church. Rev. Dr. McTav Miss Bessie Ketcheson spent Sun-cold, prevent sore throat; it will reday with her cousin, Miss Lily Ketch- duce the swelling from a sprain, cure al exercises and also read a most inthe most persistent sores and will teresting historical sketch of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Un. Welsh, also Mr. and is a medicine chest in itself, and can Miss Cross removed the veil and revealed a beautiful brass tablet containing an inscription which spoke labors for many years as the unsal-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent aried and unofficial superintendent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams, of Home Missions in North Hastings and of his services to the local church Mrs. D. M. Stafford and son, Dav- which stands as a monument to his Miss Minnie Howell and Miss An- by Rev. E. W. MacKay, B.A., who ceeding Mr. Wishart, and between Mr. Frank Townsend spent Thurs- whom and Mr. Wishart there existed day with Mr. and Mrs. Allison, a very warm friendship. He paid e Cyrus Giles took dinner with Mrs. high tribute to the integrity, the diligence, the devotion and the scholar-Mrs. Mack Giles entertained a few ly attainments of his old friend and fellow worker. A letter was read Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parliament vis- from Rev. H. S. Graham, Markham, ited at Mr. and Mrs. F. Woods' on a former pastor, regretting his inability to be present, but paying a Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent worthy tribute to the long and ard-W. B. Tucker. in well-chosen words, conveyed fraternal greetings from the Methodist church. Dr. Wishart. Toronto, spoke feelingly of the past ment at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hill cordially for the honor done to his

80th Battalion and had been in jr. is still under the doctor's care, mental and vocal music, and a debate of the affection and esteem in which France since November last. His The Gunter family are quarantin- on the subject, 'Resolved that the the latter is held by the congregaparents lived in Colchester, England. ed with the measles.

The evangelistic services being Mrs. Sine's baby boy is very low man equally with that of man.' dress little Miss Jean Rapert presentconducted in the Methodist Church with pneumonia at the home of her. At the morning service on Sunday ed Miss Cross with a handsome bon last in St. John's Church, the Madoc quet. An anthem was well rende panied by a leading part of the band were sung by Miss Ruby Pym and under the direction of Bandmaster Miss IIrene Whytock. At the close of the service most acceptably, and tiful supply of refreshments was bytery of Kingston, Rev. Dr. Mc-Considerable effort had been spent Tavish was elected one of the Com-

on the decorations of the Madoc Arm- missioners to the General Assembly

ories, and they never presented a which meets in Montreal in June.

handsomer appearance than on the evening of March 17, when the full Mr. Asa Broad is ill with pneu- regimental band of the 254th Batt. A Cure for Rheumatism.—A pain bered by many. Never has Stirling moia. We hope for his speedy re- C.E.F., under the auspices of the ful and persistent form of rheuma Madoc Women's Patriotic League, tism is caused by impurities in the to the many who drove over from of the liver and kidneys. The blood sang for the first time in Stirling the for Mr. E. Parliament.

Mothers can easily know when great temperance piece "The Brewer's their children are troubled with Big Horses can't run over me." the Gladys Wallbridge on day this week. Reeve, and the selections by this known to have effected many remark-

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of rheumsirities in the ective action The blood introduction es much pain the foints

Pills are many remarkis strongly of them will vatue.

From the Countryside

Mr. Moorman, of Believille, and Meagher on Sunday last. gents, had a busy week. affald last week looking hale and home in the west,

Mr. James Hurst, Belleville, spent he week in town. Mr. Bill Rose left for Brampton

Mrs. J. B. Lowery is very much) Mrs. Dr. Malone and son, Mix, are

pending a couple of weeks with the grippe. or., in Renfrew.

Mr. Frank Sales left for Minne- each household. spolis after spending a week at home. Mrs. Richard McMurray of Eliza-

bethyille is spending a week with her eister, Mrs. Addie Hough. Glad to report Mrs. M. Sarles as

better. Some of the 254th boys were home for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ponell. Mrs. Walter Windover, Rev. Knox and Mrs. Gabree and children of Madoc Quite a number has been attend-Mr. Giles took in the lectures in Stirling on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison spent over Sunday at home. M. Walter Wannamaker, eriously ill, is improving.

turned soldier spent the week at the Sunday at R. Miller's. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cory.

left for Bridgeburg after two weeks is now nursing at Wes. Copland's is within reach of all.

Mrs. T. H. Foster is spending a ick list.

rom pneumonia. Miss Cecil Welbourne has returned rom Toronto.

Miss Edythe Bell has returned

week with their grandfather, Mr. day evening. Arnott, of Murray. Miss Annie Caskey spent a few days
ith her sister, Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Jordan and his son Fred, both of and children visited the latter's whom died in Winnipeg last week, mother, Mrs. M. Hawley, at Roblin's

oth are widely known here. Dr. Jack Simmons was home ver the week-end.

men's Institute. grant from the council.

Nurse Perkins and Nurse Stryker are very busy these days. The Guild of Trinity church met

at the home of Mrs. H. T. Miller ing out for it. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennon spent Friday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Ford Mrs Chas. Rose spent a couple lays in Toronto last week.

Miss Bowen spent a week in Belle ville visiting friends. Houses are the cry here.

HAROLD

The people of Harold are attending

Evangelist G. M. Sharpes' revival services at Stirling Mr. Edwin Faulkner, of Halloway. was visiting his son Blake and lost a

Mr. D. A. McAdam, of Mt. Pleasant visited friends at Harold on Sunday. Mr. Albert Thompkins lost a horse

Mrs. Geo. Cotton is visiting in and Mrs. Isaac Clarke and Samuel Stirling the guest of Mr. T. J. Cook, visited at Mr. Sidney For's, Big cert on Friday evening last in Mel-

above the knee.

lay last week. Mrs. George Dafoe visited

Potts on Friday last. Mr. Harold Runnells spent week-end in Belleville.

GRAVELROAD

riends on the fifth line.

Miss J. D'Arcy has returne eseronto after spending a month at at Mr. Frank Burkitt's on Sunday. Hiss Maggie D'Arcy's.

Mrs. J. Toppings and Mrs. J. F. Rox at a quilting on Friday.

Ir. Edward Rose, returned from F. O'Sullivan before leaving for their

Miss M. Williams, Belleville, spent Kennedy.

Mr. J. S. Meagher spent Saturday some time visiting in Toronto. in Napanee.

where he has secured a good position. up to Mr. Archibald Campbell's farm. cheson in honor of Miss Orpha Hubin Trenton, visited his father recently. A large crowd was present and a DECLINE SUBSTITUTES Quite a number are ill with la very enjoyable time was spent.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L.

him success.

for her far western home at Camrose. Sharpe the Evangelist. Children who have been suffering Rev. J. D. P. Knox's brother who

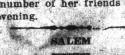
Pte. E. H. Sarles, of 176th Batt. spending a few days at F. Corrigan's, the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure on the eighth line.

The concert given on Friday eve few days at her home in Castletown. by the Farmers' Club in aid of the Mrs. H. Migart has been on the Red Cross, was a decided success. Mrs. William Bush is recovering lose any time from working for the ton. Friday eve at P. Milligan's.

Miss W. Doyle and Mrs. MacKay are to tea on Wednesday evening.

Wiss W. Doyle and Mrs. MacKay are in Trenton visiting their mother, Mrs.

Mr. Haight and Mrs. McKenney encouraging report from the school.



Mrs. Harry Simonds. ited friends in Sidney on Tuesday, ected.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alyea, of Wellington, are staying with the lat- Salem W. M. S. Auxiliary on Wed- The name of Mr. W. A. Grange to receive one. on Thursday. A good number turn- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew nesday afternoon last. At the close has been mentioned as a possible

North Lakeside, were on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson visited at Mr. Egerton Wanamaker's on at his home. Congratulations. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott We are enjoying the spring-like spent Tuesday with friends in the

Carrying Place: Mr. Geo. Sager and sister, Alma, were on Monday evening the guests

of Mr. Chas. Sager and family. Mrs. Jas. McDonald, of Trenton is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dolan.

BURRS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough, Mr. our midst.

Moon visited the latter's daughter, for Red Cross purposes. Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton and Mrs. Emma Ainsworth, at Mr. Lorne | Major Osborne, son of the late Mr. day.

ber of friends at dinner on Tuesday. Mrs. I. Symington visited relatives mora St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morden were short but severe illness. Mis. M. Cassidy spent Sunday with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moon, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pine visited Mr. and Mrs. Willet Valleau were

Mrs. D. S. Doolittle, Mrs. I. Clarke, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. W. Nelson and Mrs. B. Hough were guests of Mrs. Geo.

O'Sullivan called on Mrs. J. C. Our S. S. Supt., Mr. C. C. Patter-Meagher on Sunday last. son is a proud man these days. He Mr. Ed. Ketcheson, life assurance Will and Francis Gabourie spent is a grandpa now; as a little boy has a few days with their uncle, Mr. J. come to live at Mr. Fred Maynes'.

FRANKFORD.

Pte. Roy Sarles left with the 235th a few days with her neice, Mrs. R. Miss Cecil Welbourn returned home on Tuesday after spending

A "shower" was held on Monday Mr. and Mrs. N. Clark have moved evening at the home of Mrs. D. Ket-Archie McGuinness, who is working ble, who was married on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the W.M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. each household.

BLESSINGTON

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Spring seems to be near at hand as the crows are getting very num
Spring seems to be near at hand as the home of Mr. H. T. Miller at the home of

The Willows on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sterton Badgley left for Sas- Miss Jessie Smith returned home katoon on Tuesday. We all wish on Thursday after spending some of Ontario East. weeks visiting.

who have been spending a few days ing the Evangelistic Meetings which with Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan, left are being held in Stirling by Rev.

who was with whooping cough are all on the has been visiting in and around of being a producer. Frankford left for his home in the Pte. Lorimer, of Believille, a re- Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan spent West on Monday last. Corns cripple the feet and make

Belleville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and Bancroft, we would like to hear stomach, and also the army moves Mrs. L. Sager, Victoria, also Mr. and from it.—The Times. Mrs.Edgar Alyea, spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. De-Long and Mrs. Gamble last Tuesday

mother, Mrs. M. Hawley, at Robin's evening.

Mr. C. A. Walters spent Thursday in Belleville.

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sthe position of superintendent for Doctor, under the auspices of the Wo. day to gladden the home of Mr. and the past two years, was almost unanimously reelected. The remaining fortune to break his ankle while try to get one next time out—that Mr. and Mrs. Elon Parliament vis- officers and teachers were also reel- transferring mail at the C.N.Ry. sta- long-promised photo. No, I don't

> Mrs. S. L. DeLong entertained the ing a bone. of a very interesting programme the Conservative candidate for the comhostess served a very dainty lunch. ing by-election. Mr. Grange would bered to the rest of the family, and needs are great. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams visit- be a splendid candidate; he has both hoping you are again enjoying good

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor ed in Belleville on Thursday last. Mr. Owen Cork is wearing a broad him for legislative honors. smile. The stork has left a baby girl The Imperial Munitions Board in Mr. C. N. Adams took a load of aeroplane industry and training

tends to establish at Deseronto, an

way for a tract of land known as the

flats. Accommodation will be pro

lyided for five squadrons of one hun-

TRENTON

the 25th Battalion and transferred

to the 39th overseas, and who served

Mr. Russell Haines was in

ville yesterday.

dressed hogs to Belleville on Tuesday camp, which will be practically an Mrs. Ezra Carnrite has been visit. exact duplicate of the works at Camp ing friends in Brighton and vicinity. Borden. Negotiations are now under

MELROSE. Pheased to have Mr. Walter Sills dred machines. The contracts will

again in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills, ir.. Laren on Sunday last.

Our cheesemaker, Mr. Anderson, has moved to his home in Melrose We join in extending both him and Mrs. Anderson a cordial welcome is The Farmers' Club held their con-

rose Town Hall, which was well at- was in town on Tuesday.

gelist G. M. Sharpe and report a good tentained a number of friends on Great credit is due Mr. Osborne's time past. family as two of his sons and two Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Acker have ing a house of ill-repute, and that the Humane Society by officials of day.

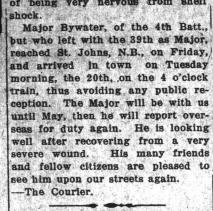
on Sunday last.

Pleased to report Mrs. John Mc- in six week's time. Farlane slowly improving after a Pte. Cyril Hatchard, who left with

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cruits of the 254th Batt. will

HEN BUYING YEAST will report at Kingston in two weeks. He is looking well with the exception INSIST ON HAVING of being very nervous from shell



LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

The following letter received by Mrs. Hill. was written by C. C. Brad-Mr. Hedley Jarman, of Vancouver, ley, fermerly of the 80th Battalion. Moving pictures are the order of Curry and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bower, for Potter on Thursday afternoon. After B. C., who has been east on business, Before leaving England for France, a little soldier has taken a stand in the business part of the meeting a spent a few days in town with his he was transferred to the bombing each household.

ville this week attending the annual ter of Jan. 23, and was very pleased meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge to hear that you had received my letter. I feel fine except for a little We were shown a very fine sample cold which is unavoidable, under of molybdenite last week by Dr. War- such circumstances as we are in at ing, of Madoc, who is interested with times. But apart from colds, I Mr. A. Stoughton in a property in have spent a very healthy winter, the 16th con. of the twnp. of Dun- but the winter is all over for this gannon, which gives every promise year. We had some dandy cold weather with quite a lot of snow

The C. N. R. train due here at this year; it certainly was a relief five o'clock on Monday, did not reach after the muddy season, but I guess Sunday at R. Miller's.

Corns cripple the feet and make town until about two o'clock on we are in for more mud now since walking a torture, yet sure relief in Tuesday afternoon. It got stuck in the frost is gone.

a snowdrift some place down the line Say, some of those people of Belle and had to wait there until a plow ville certainly take an interest in the was sent out from Trenton. These welfare of the boys of the old 80th delays are not due to adverse weath- Battalion. They sent Capt. Sharpe The Red Cross Society will meet er conditions, but to the bungling (Y. M. C. A.) one barrel of jams Red Cross, was a decided success.

The Red Cross Society will meet

management of the men who draw to divide among the boys, and they

a fat salary in the head office of the laye several times donated enough Red Cross, took their knitting olong. Our Sunday School was pretty system in Toronto. They were told money to give the boys a spread once Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparrow spent fully represented at the annual convention held in the Methodist church train would never get through un- I was lucky enough to get in on one Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson en-at Roblin's Mills last Friday after-tertained a number of their friends noon and evening. Mr. Jas. Dempsey, spent Monday the guests of Mrs. Paticularly instructive and helpful reasoning that has been followed out in our Batt. I am not quite sure Whitton.

Coal is in great demand here.

Mrs. Alva Hagerman was at home Mr. H. K. Denyes, Bellville, also by took over the C. O. line. If there it is the ladies of the Khaki Club; Mrs. Alva Hagerman was at home Mr. H. K. Denyes, Bellville, also by took over the C. O. line. If there it is the ladies of the Khaki Club; Mrs. Alva Hagerman was at home Mr. H. K. Denyes, Bellville, also by took over the C. O. line. If there it is the ladies of the Khaki Club; Mrs. Alva Hagerman was at home Mr. H. K. Denyes, Bellville, also by took over the C. O. line. If there it is the ladies of the Khaki Club; Mrs. Alva Hagerman was at home Mr. P. C. McLaurin, the principal of is another village in Ontario that but thanks to them anyhow. The day evening

Mr. C. A. Walters spent Thurs- Canada. The 297th must be filled

Mrs. G. E. Sine has returned from wisting in Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hennesey and wisting in Lakefield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hennesey were and be in keeping with the patriotic concert.

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Ing Place, spent a recent Sunday the were closed last Thursday evening.

Only lasts until duration, but I suppose the week-end.

Mrs. G. E. Sine has returned from Mrs. C. M. Kemp. Mrs. C. N. Adams and Miss Olive M. S. Madole, Recording Secretary pose he is as foolish as I was to get Don't forget the patriotic concert of Victoria.

Blakely, who has so efficiently filled tion to become the paster of Grace soon—at least I hope so. I believe

> tion, on Friday last. He jumped off believe I ever received that snap Mrs. Victor Brown took tea with Mrs. W. Richardson, of Toronto, a truck and his foot turned on the which you mentioned. I guess it Mrs. Chas. Dolan on Monday evening, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cork, round edge of the pavement, break-went south, as an odd letter can not thank the kind donors for the folbe accounted for. I would be pleased lowing gifts which is greatly Well, I don't believe I have any others will be encouraged to re- nition,

more news, so, wishing to be rememthe experience and education to fit health. I am

> THE POLICE RAIDED A PORT HOPE BESIDENCE

C. C. Bradley.

Found Four Cobourg Men Visitors and a Bottle of Whiskey.

be placed in a few weeks, and the Four young men who visited here camp will be operated together with last evening in an automobile, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mc. Camp Borden, flights from one to not likely to retain pleasant memorthe other being planned.—The Ex- les of that sad visit. The quartette visited a residence centrally located. and were having a regular jollifica tion when the police dropped in. One of the men was under the influence of liquor and had a bottle of PRESENTED WITH HUMANE new Street destroying berry bushes whiskey which he brought from Cob-Mrs. Archie Abbott, of Belleville, ourg. He was placed under arrest and pleaded guilty this morning to and \$3.20 costs.

Mrs. John Tice entertained a num- grandsons are serving at the front, moved into their new home on Mar- the other three men from Cobourg the railway. it looks like an expensive evening.

POLICE COURT

several months in the trenches, was wounded in the need by sheaper. Since the local re- Previous to returning, he spent seve fined \$10.00 and costs for being in an instant he made his precarious recommended. A trial of them it on orders that the local re- Previous to returning, he spent seve fined \$10.00 and costs for being in an instant he made his precarious recommended. A trial of them it is on orders that the local re- Previous to returning, he spent seve fined \$10.00 and costs for being in an instant he made his precarious recommended. A trial of them eral months in the hospital at Epsom, drunk.



An umbrella or a parasol is a very conspicuous part of your outfit. We have beautiful ones, both the luxurious kind and

those at "popular prices." A cane or an umbrella, such as we can supply, makes a most ecceptable present for a gentleman. Whenever "present hunting", come into our store; you will

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find articles which will suit you and which will delight the

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n order to make it a week not soon to be forgotten. Every day will ever great bargain specials, that you can't afford to miss.

Come—See the display of the many new things, it will be time MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE WHITEWEAR

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DURING FEBRUARY

The management board desire to preciated by them. Trusting that member the Shelter children. Our The following officials of the C. P.

Yours sincerely, clothes.

Mrs. O'Flynn, parcel of clothes Mrs. Wallace, 5 doz buns 254th Batt, Sergts' Mess, bread butter and sandwiches Mrs. Holmes, clothing.

Mrs. I. Huffman, stamp and pa

or marking linen Mrs. F. S. Deacon, 50 spools Mrs. Howie, clothes and 5 dolls High School, sandwiches and cof-

butter and cake Mr. J. J. Haines. 3 doz tins

SOCIETY MEDAL

in our midst, having lost his right leg Mrs. W. B. Hough and Mrs. M. tended, Proceeds \$50.00 to be given Mr. D. J. Barker, Deputy Sheriff having liquor other than at his privof Picton, was in town last Thurs- ate residence, and was fined \$200, day afternoon, came a very signal that section. and well merited honor. At Belle-

will appear for being frequenters. The act for which he received A Cure for Rheumatis

the price of the ordinary kind—Don't delay come at once.

LADIES' NAVY AND BLACK SERGE SKIRTS

GIFTS TO CHILDREN'S SHELTER engine, descended to the platform

down just in time to grasp the child by its clothing and lift it to safety. It was a deed that for daring is seldom paralleled on the battlefield and Friday came its formal recog-

R. visited the hospital and took part in the presentation ceremony,-R. W. Scott, divisional superintendent, Mrs. Charles Jeffries, parcel of Trenton, A. H. Binns, Idivisions. master mechanic, L. G. Rogers, yardmaster, Trenton, J. H. Davidson, secretary of the order of trainmen. West Toronto, W. J. McDiarmid. local foreman, Trenton.

GANG OF YOUTHS ON RAMPAGE

Invaded Premises on Sidndey Street on Sunday With Ferrets, Firearms and Hounds A gang of youths took advantage

of the fine day yesterday to invade Patriotic Tea Y.M.C.A., breed and the Western limits of the city. They were hunting rabbits and carried of two ferrets, a shot gun and were ccompanied by hounds. They tramed through several gardens on Sidand scaring the barnyard fowls and actually tore open the side of a barn To Trainman, D. H. Bulbit of the in the effort to get at some rabbits

The names of the barbarians are Samuel Osborne, visited relatives and The Chemical Works have been It was whispered in the court ville Hospital, where he has been known and it is possible prosecut Stirling Monday night to hear Evan- Mr, and Mrs. D. S. Doolittle en- friends for a few days last week manufacturing gun cotton for some room that the woman will be summoned to appear on a charge of keep- he was presented with the medal of illegal carrying of firearms on Sun-

> The many friends of A. E. Bywater Further, there will be another charge this token was performed last sum-ful and persistent form of rheumaweather on Wednesday, the Allison- Mr. and Mrs. William Ross were are delighted to see him again after against the owner of the automobile mer, while his train, a heavy C. P. R. tism is caused by impurities in the ville Sympathy did not meet until guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simpkins six months spent in France and Eng. for allowing his car to stand on the freight was speeding along in the blood, the result of defective action land The major expects to return highway without lights. All told, vicinity of Lonsdale station a young of the liver and kidneys. The blood child was perceived playing between becomes tainted by the introduction the rails, all unconscious of the dead- of uric acid, which causes much ly peril to which it was exposed. It in the tissues and in the joints was too late to halt the train. Young Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are Fred Gervaise, a French-Canadian Bulbit was in the cab of the engine known to have effected many remarkwounded in the neck by shrapnel, was arrested by the police and was seeing the situation and sizing it up able cures, and their use is strongly

Important Strategic Battle Now on in the City Opposite Ottawa

One of the most important fights with them and wishing them happifor prohibition is at the present time ness and success in their new home. going on in Hull, Que., and there is wide-spread interest in temperance circles in the struggle, and much speculation as to the probable result,

ly made were with the view to get- Anderson. ting a poll under the Canada Temperance Ace which could not be brought on till fall.

An effort has been made by the Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery and County Union of the W. C. T. U. children spent Sunday at Mr. H.

thus concluded, and the election is tertained about thirty to tea on Wedto take place on April 16 and tol- nesday evening.

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the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Thursday evening. ments, and as a result a poll was ing. taken on March 8, and Buckingham Miss Audra Brickman, spent the lieve the same spirit will be shown came in, he called up the doctor, who and Masson both went 'dry.' He week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Fred by our Allies—I think that we may said: "I'm going out into the country afterwards went to Aylmer, and did Bonter." a similar work, forming a very influential men's committee to take the necessary steps to secure a poll and the town is to vote on April 2.

Mr. Tennyson Smith has had a neighborhood. local option fights in various count home after a three week's visit at pester them, believing that they are Wiggins got the message: "I must go tries so that his work is most help. Trenton. ful to the cause in the Province of The Box Sociel on Friday evening their duty, and if each of us in his but if you come over at once I shall all too quickly. ful to the cause in the Province of Quebec where these contests are still to take place; but even more valuable than his experience, is his remarkable power to move the people to enthusiasm, and thus lead them to take action. The result of the dick's on Thursday. contests in Hull and Aylmer will We are glad to see Mrs. Fred Orr poleonic wars." be, awaited with much interest and in our neighborhood again. not a little anxiety by the temper- Mr. Alex. Fargey has purchased a ance party, as the effect will be far. new car.

readings etc

Miss Florence Bell of Frankford, with Miss Margaret Poste. is visiting friends here.

spending a few days at Mr. W. Coul-

A number of friends surprised Mr. GREAT BRITAIN night when they were presented with though taken by surprise both Mr.

ANNUAL MEETING

VICTORIA

WEST HUNTINGDON

and Mrs. Carter made very appropriate replys, followed by short ad-Lords Lytton and dresses by several of the gentlemen all saying how sorry we were to part Curzon

Editor Ontario,-

paper, The Spectator.

I am yours, John J. B. Flint

the local people were not willing to a few weeks visit under the parental passages textually from their speechfor that date. In two days this com-mittee had secured about one hun-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wannamaker of son for the food restrictions which destroyed tomorrow. That is the readred names to the requisition, many Rednersville, spent Sunday with Mr. have been lately issued by Lord being leading people including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wannamaker.

J. R. Booth. Mr. Tennyson Smith

Mr. and Mrs. David Vandevoort

personally secured the signatures of of Wellington, spent the week-end sential it is that these regulations seven Catholic priests. He then with the latter's daughters, Mrs. should be adhered to in the strictist asked the committee to authorise Lorne Brickman and Mrs. Fred Bon- possible manner. Every act of self the authorities, and in the same week, accompanied by a lawyer and the secretary of the committee, he personally attended at the office of the city clerk, saw the requisition and duly dated, and the necessary legal steps which compellated in and duly dated, and the necessary legal steps which compellated in and Mrs. Morton Weese, enly by the armed forces of the beat thus concluded, and the societion is tertained about thirty to tea on Wed-like spin is tertained about thirty to tea on Wed-like spin is tertained about thirty to tea on Wed-like spin is tertained about thirty to tea on Wed-like spin is the concluded. And the selection is tertained about thirty to tea on Wed-like spin is the concluded. The necessary legal steps which compellate in the same direct to the adjustment of food consumption is a direct to the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped dead within an hour of paying the with a story of a client who dropped and has been busy breaking in Trenton end only sacrifice at this moment in the mat

whole temperance people, English S. S. Class on Wednesday evening have to be undertaken. At the present picking up his practice he was doing his parents over Sunday. and French; Protestant and Catholic, March 21st.

In engaged with my col- a good deal of patriotaic work, being weather will be a little late, but betather will be a little l ally, and they feel assured of victory at the polls.

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Mrs. Will Elliott and children spent out an important scheme for a further considerable restriction of course of business, Capt. Wiggins, a day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese imports and 'the total prohibition of general insurance agent in Sarnia, day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Hugh and Miss Marie Weese important scheme for a municipal record. In the ordinary ten day last week a daughter (of Green-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encour-Mr. Tennyson Smith was encou aged to press the question of taking took tea at Everett Brickman's on nonessential commodities now com- got the doctor's application for a 20- bush.) a vote in Hull, owing to his success Monday evening, the latter is visiting ing into the country'. I admit that pay policy, \$2,000, in the Great West in this work in other places. He was Miss Vera Brickman, for a few days, this policy if one of great com- Life. Finding that Dr. Henderson invited in January to Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weese and Miss plexity and difficulty. It will raise passed an excellent medical examin-Que., to conduct a campaign under Minnie, entertained company on difficult questions with our Domin- ation, he urged him to increase the difficult questions with our Domination, he urged him to increase the lions and Dependencies and with bur amount to \$3,000, or even \$5,000. but there was not the remotest inten- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weese, Mr. and Allies. It will further impose a great and got the usual sort of answertion on the part of the temperance Mrs. Will Allison, visited on Friday strain upon some trades and industhat he would think it over.

pople of the town to have a vote at Mr. J. F. Wesse's.

tries in this country, and in a way. On the strength of this, the tries in this country, and in a way On the strength of this, the agen taken, but the lecturer aroused so Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese spent it will react upon every individual asked his company to send two polmuch enthusiasm that he was able Monday afternoon at E. Brickman's, citizen in the country. But this is a icles, one for \$2,000, and another for to form a strong men's committee Miss Carrie White, took tea with case in which thes maller must yield \$3,000, stating that there was a good to undertake the necessary arrange. Miss Vera Brickman on Sunday even- to the greater needs, and so far as chance of placing the larger amount, this country is concerned—and I be- or even both of them. When they

sacrifice which has not failed us at give you a cheque." any stage of the war. Serious as the "What time?" asked Capt. Wigsituation is anxious as I am not to gins. The sawing machine is busy in this minimize it, there is no cause for "About two o'clock," said Dr. panic. If we keep cool, and if we Henderson, "but call me up anyway." wery long and varied experience in Miss Eliza Donnan has returned trust the Navy, and do not bother and At two o'clock next day Capt. to the best of their ability, doing out in a few minutes to see a patient passed away the time which went

feat the greatest peril since the Na. policy, but shook his head. "My year needed bath, having come straight most expensive source of waste in to catch up. Later on I shall take dug-out isn't the only grey thing one the country? Drink. What is the one some more insurance, but just now sees, we also see what are called Mr. Sandy McCurdy is on the sick unnecessary item in our national the \$2,000 is all I can manage" (grey backs) pleasant company they list. We hope for a speedy recovery, consumption by comparison with and he pulled out his cheque-book. Mrs. McQarrie and young son are which everything else shrinks into "Well, look here," said Capt. Wig. ing to entertain you, well after losing man's was well attended last Wed-visiting her mother, Mrs. McCurdy. absolute unimportance? Drink What gins, "you'll never get it cheaper a few pounds in the tub and nearly nesday night a good programme was given consisting of solos, recitations on Sunday eve. Miss Mary McAvoy spent Saturday words of Lord Curzon and Lord carry the premium for you myself, day, could see nothing but Birds

Lytton are true), the people have it as long as you like—a year, if dressed in fine Furs and Feathers, in their power to turn the scale necessary. If you put the thing off nearly stubbed my toe, you know Miss Maggie and Mr. Arthur Glass Mr. E. B. Harris, who has been in against or in favor of our arms? for a year it will cost you more." hadn't seen a real live Girl for entertained some friends last Thursentertained some friends last Thursday night.

L. B. Harris, who has been in against or in favor of our arms? for a year it will cost you more. In the said the months and now I am back in France

"That's a decent offer," said the months and now I am back in France

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turned to the city yesterday. He was consumption which causes ninety doctor. "Hold the policy a Title I don't suppose it will happen again Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe, of Foxboro on a visit to his son, Lionel, who percent of the troubles that harass while, if you like, and we will see." for months and months. spent one day last week at Mr. Theowas wounded in France and is now Provost-Marshals and the Military
dore Park's.

Well during the few days We, O! I
in England engaged in instructional police? Drink. What is the one article of consumption which is a dis- omary to ask the question when de in Romance" a very passionate love Mrs. Hendrisks' sisters received troyed? Drink, These are simple ans. The doctor laughed. "Never felt (plenty of pretty girls) Cinderella

the words of Lord Curzon and Lord Lytton as 'sincereyl intended and literally true'. It may seem astonishing that neither Lord Curzon nor Lord Lytton thought it worth while to mention drink. But for our part we assumed that they took the Prohibition of drink during the war for granted till we read the report of Wednesday's debate in the Commons. What a bathos was there! Surely the I have been struck with speeches words we have quoted above are alrecently made by two ministers of most meaningless except on the asthe Crown, Lords Lytton and Curzon, sumption we made, They cannot lit-The annual meeting of the Lad- It seems impossible to escape the erally mean that while unnecessary as its strategic importance is great ies' Benevolent Society of St. Mich-conviction after reading these things in general are to be prohibitand it is believed that if Hull votes ael's Church was held on Monday speeches, that something like the en-ed, the greatest of all unnecessary dry it will greatly influence other evening, March 12. The following tire abolition of the manufacture and things is to be treated to a special large centres in the province and officers were elected for the coming sale of ardent spirits is imporatively dispensation and allowed still to ocencourage them to make a similar year:-Hon. Pres., Mrs. St. Charles; demanded in the interests of Great cupy to some considerable extent the Pres., Mrs. L. P. Hughes; 1st Vice Britain and very much that has been holds of ships, to block quays and A month ago there was not the Pres., Mrs. T. Collins; 2nd Vice stated by these cabinet ministers approads and to take up freight-room on slightest intention on the part of Pres., Mrs. T. Cushing; Sec., Miss plied to Canada. I beg to give a few railways. For that is what the Govthe temperance party to attempt a Hurley; Treas., Mrs. F. Daly; Hos- extracts from these speeches for the ernment will be consenting to if they contest to secure prohibition in the pital Visitor, Mrs. D. Cotter; Audit- benefit of your readers as contained do not intend later to introduce Pronear future, as the efforts previous- ors, Mrs. J. Foltz and Mrs. F. S. in an article from that great news- hibition for the war or undertake State Purchase. The greater part of ships in the form of good food; but not recover consciousness, and ex- let loose. on arrival this good food is not con-pired in a few minutes. We have never had the case stated veyed to the people to be eaten, but nyson Smith, realising the need of the work, determined to undertake it and made all arrangements personally for his campaign. From the little and Mrs. Norman Weese spent of the destroyed food. Thus never in better health in his life."

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"Well, he's dead"—and a telephone of the work ally for his campaign. From the first his meetings aroused the temperance people to enthusiasm, and he so stirred and encouraged them has stirred and encouraged them for an immediate fight, that he was for an immediate fight, that he was

abandon hope.

at the front has put me back fluanc- from my little grey dug-out in the What is notoriously by far the ially, and it will take me some time Front Line, and, by-the-way, the

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraary and word today that Mrs. Hendrick and wers to very elementary questions, better," he replied, "and mighty glad and High Jinks a musical comedy were specified to leave next day for the reports of Police Courts or of that he passed over a cheque, and Mrs. O. Glass, spent the Madrid, Spain, and would be obliged Military Courts, could possibly give went out to his car. He had not Tete-a-Tete Tea-rooms at Richmond, Mrs. O. Glass, spent the madrid, Spain, and would be obliged Military Courts, could possibly give went out to his car. He had not Tete-a-Tete Tea-rooms at Richmond, week-end with friends in Belleville, to remain there until April 1 on any other taswers. We do not write gone more than a mile when he fell nice cosy corners with screens all week-end with friends in Belleville, to remain there until April 1 on any other taswers. We do not write gone more than a mile when he fell nice cosy corners with screens all back fainting, the car collided with around, just imagine one man huge-miss. (Rev.) Seymour, spent a account of not being able to secure as advocates of teetotalism in normal back fainting, the car collided with around, just imagine one man huge-miss. (Rev.) Seymour, spent a account of not being able to secure as advocates of teetotalism in normal back fainting, the car collided with around, just imagine one man huge-miss. (Rev.) Seymour, spent a account of not being able to secure as advocates of teetotalism in normal back fainting, the car collided with around, just imagine one man huge-miss. (Rev.) Seymour, spent a account of not being able to secure as advocates of teetotalism in normal back fainting, the car collided with around, just imagine one man huge-miss and miss are several to be back home in Canada." With so much complete the reports of the tentres.

To get along with my story I saw Stirling after spending five or six

Capt. Wiggins had just got back a short but very nice procession at weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. Dow

he so stirred and encouraged them for an immediate fight, that he was able to form a strong committee to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that covered report to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that to first premium. It is through the Tower of London where the failed to make his letter that the failed to bec Provincial Law prior to May 1, Mrs. Francis Brickman, Brighton, was worn by the Curzon or Lord Lytton expects his objector. The doctor's age was 48, of the armour was worn by the Thomasburg cemetry. and he was an active, stocky man, early Kings of Britain, I was in the Our school is opened again after who still looked youthful, and room where the two princes were being clesed for a week on account apparently good for another forty mudered and up to five years ago of the teacher, Mr. R. Morton being

> A beautiful sight is the Crown spent Sunday under the parental Jewels, I can't describe them, they roof. The weather has taken a change are simply a mass of Gold and Dia- Mr. H. Mitts of Ivanhoe, spent

expect to move farther away expect- Val Brilliant, Que., writes:- "To Cannifton Boy Visits World's by the time this reaches you it will pleased with the result." The

Mr. J. B. Haight, Cannifton, has conclude by hoping that you are all Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Breck eccived the following very interest- well and happy, O, I have received ville, Ont. ing letter from his son, Lieut. M. C. two or three letters these last two Haight, now with the overseas forces or three days from you and Elda, well as they say in London, Ta-Ta Fevrier, vingt et un 1917 Your loving Son and Brother. My Dear Father, Mother and Sister, P.S. This letter is long enough to

Lieut. M. C. Haight

Freshand Fit

-you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical

just take a few doses of Beecham's Pills

and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and



has never been offered as "just as good" as some more famous brand; for Sixty Years it has itself been that more famous brand—and deservedly.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

2 and 5 lb. Cartons—
10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. Bags. Made in one grade only—the highest!

fortunately without injury, and Dr. man who has been in France five Henderson was lifted out. He did months will hug a lamp post when

ST. OLA

in France,-

I will just imagine myself in old

London, where I spent ten days just

lately, and try and tell you how I

We have never had the case stated veyed to the people to be eaten, but to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was ney, who we are glad to report to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was ney, who we are glad to report to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was ney, who we are glad to report to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was ney, who we are glad to report to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was new to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was never to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was never to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was never to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was never to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament, there was never to his office when some one came and the opening of Parliament to his office when some one came are the opening of Parliament to his office w to have a campaign conducted by Mrs. Will Bush and little son, Lord Lytton and Lord Curzon are so good food may be said to be in effect ped dead!" "Nonsense," said the Australian and New Zealand Cavalry illness.

Mr. Tennyson Smith in Hull, but Kenneth, have returned home after important that we must extract two destroyed. Then other ships have to captain, who is a retired lake mardestroyed. Then other ships have to be employed to bring more food in the captain, who is a retired lake martine the King and Queen in an open cartine. The Rebeccas meet in Crescent Belle and Several other carriages becca Lodge on Monday March 5th to the place of the destroyed food. Thus half an hour ago, and said he was containing people of note, civil and bid Mr. and Mrs. J. Sayers, good by

this room was used by a Lady as a sick with La Grippe.

and looks a little more like spring. monds.

make up for the ones I haven't written lately.

condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of

THOMASBURG

Miss Maggie Mitts of Believille.

SICKLY BABIES Sickly babies-little ones who are me a paper so I can see how it looks troubled with their stomach and how-I am a short distance away from with Baby's Own Tablets. Coments my Battalion now and tomorrow I ing the Tablets Mrs. Wilfrid Description ed to go today but it was postponed send me a box of Baby's Own Teatlets I haven't been feeling very well late as I would not care to be without ly and so I am going to be remodelled them. I have used them for confily and so I am going to be remodelled them. I had vomiting and an well it isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well it isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well it isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an well is isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an another isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an another isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an another isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and an another isn't anything very serious and pation and vomiting and anything very serious anything very serious and anything very serious anything very serious and anything very serious and anything very serious and anything very serious and anything very serious anything very serious and anything very serious and anything very serious anything very serious and anything very serious anything very serious anything very serious anything very serious and anything very serious anything very serious and very serious anythi

Metropolis and Gives His be all over so don't worry lets are sold by medicine dealers or Impressions . Have written enough trash so by mail at 25 cents a box free trash.

HIS TWENTY-FIFTH ELECTION

Grand Secretary F. M. Clarke of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East was last night elected to that office for the twenty-fifth time. He has been attending Grand Lodge stace 1873 and was in 1885 elected deputy Grand Secretary, which position he held for a number of years. Grand Treasurer W. C. Reid of this city is entering upon his third year in the office of Grand Treasurer.

THE FAIRIES AND THE MUSIC

In the production "Where the Shamrock Grows," which was given at St. Michael's Academy, the acting of the Fairles and their beautiful garb were much praised. Those who played the parts of the elves were Marjory Lynch, Margaret Smith, Marie Cummins, Evelyn McCourt Violet De Marsh and Marjory Deas. The musical portion of the program was well looked after by the O'Rourke Orchestra and Miss Helen Foltz who was accompanist on the

Mr. J. B. Carn of Musclow, is in the city visiting his son, Corp. Brn-

Mr. John Fenn, who was injured in a fall several weeks ago was able to be out yesterday.

Mrs. (Dr.) E. D. Busby, of Boston, Mass., is in town the guest of Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Waddell, West Bridge St., for a few weeks.

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"Right Worshipful Sir and Gent-

H. F. Ketcheson.

W. B. Deacon.

At the request of the Grand Mast

Ald. W B. Deacon reiterated the

senttiments of the mayor. Belle-

The Grand Master referred to his

After three cheers, which was

Grand Master's Address:

The Grand Master, Capt. McLean

"Through God's good Providence

we are allowed to join today in

the 58th Annual Meeting of this

"We meet in the city of Belle-

ville, a city among the oldest of

the Orange Fortresses in Canada.

One where the faith has been kept

pure and unsulfied for many,

many years, and whence have

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Grand Lodge.

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Grand Master McLean's Report--References to Home Rule, Bilingualism and the War--The Order's Honored Dead-Greetings From Loyal True Blues.

endance of members of the order. in which we are still engaged, how

(From Thursday's Daily) have been for the betterment of our The fifty-eighth annual convoca- city and country. Our city has tian of the Grand Orange Lodge of grown in population and importance the Province of Ontario East open- and your splendid order has largely ed Wednesday afternoon in the increased its membership since your Hall, Belleville, the Right Wor- previous visit here. "Orangeism occupies a large place shipful the Grand Master, Capt. Evan H. McLean in the chair. The in the esteem of this community

Grand Lodge opening in the royal This is based upon the manner in scarlet, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, re- which your lodges and your individpresenting the Triennial Council of ual members who compose them the world declared the Grand lodge carry out the principles and tenets open in due order by virtue of his of your order. authority. Fraternal greetings were We were pleased to observe, that received from the Grand Master of when the Empire of which this Can-Manitoba, W. Bro. John Eaton, ada of ours forms no unimportiant There is an exceptionally large at part, was plunged into the great was

Bros. Berney, Munroe, Boyce, loyally and nobly the members of Reyles and A. R. Walker were ap- your association responded to the pointed a committee to appoint call of King and Empire. standing committees.

Owing to sickness the Grand Au- your membership that there are lodg ditor, Walter Wiggins of Bancroft es which are almost out of existence was unable to be present. It was owing to their members being or decided that Bro. Wm. Joint, P.C.M. active service, doing their bit for the of Carleton act as grand auditor for principles of truth, justice and right-

Greeting from True Blues

District Deputy Grand Master T. us will further stimulate our loyalty D. Ruston of the Loyal True Blues We hope that your deliberations will bore the greetings of that Associa- be profitable to your association, and

that your delegation will spend a "On behalf of the Loyal True pleasant time in our city. Blue Lodges of Belleville it affords much pleasure to extend to you a lemen we bid you a hearty welcome cordial and fraternal welcome to and extend to you the Freedom of the this beautiful city.

"We regret very much that the eason of the year will not permit von to see the beauties of our city which has a good claim to the title we give it the Beautiful City of the "Since last you met here what

hanges have taken place and are taking place. We are now in the midst of a world struggle. Right against wrong. Freedom and liber, the mayor said a few words: "I'm rty against bondage and militarism a brother among you, and have been We welcome you because your order for many years (applause)." He has done nobly in this great war, referred to a remark of Bro. Mikel's giving of your best and we pray about his three sons, one of whom is that those of your noble order who seriously wounded. "I'd rather have have suffered loss will be sustained a boy of mine buried in France of God. We welcome you because than shirking at home." Once againhe welcomed the Grand Lodge to family and as brothers we desire to Belleville. manifest that spirit of brotherly feeling which you know we all feel. We are working to advance the ville would do its best to make the one great and glorious cause of stay of the visitors happy. The cit-

Protestantism. "It is with pleasure we note that unity exists between your noble or- happy winter in Belleville with the der and the Loyal True Blue Asso- 235th Battalion. On behalf of the ciation and we trust the same har-Grand Lodge he expressed apprecmonious feeling may exist and that fation of the welcome extended by our Orange brtheren will as ably the mayor and Ald. Deacon. All assist us in the future as in the past would hope and pray that those dear in the good work of rescuing the and near to the Chief Magistrate Protestant orphans from the church would emerge safely from the great of Rome. In conclusion we earnest-struggle in Europe. As far as Orty hope that the officers and dele- angemen were concerned, the coungates may be guided of God in their try need feel no fear that returning deliberations and that they work in will not be properly cared for. There harmony in the advancement of should be no place for the slacker your noble order. We trust the dele- in Canada and an effort should be gates will all enjoy themselves thor- made so that those who had left Canoughly so that they will look back ada to escape service, should be force with pleasure to the time spent in ed to return or forever be kept out Belleville, so that in the near fu- side the borders of Canada (cheers) ture we shall have the pleasure of Bro Berney, of Kingston, congrat again welcoming your Grand Lodge" ulated Belleville on having a mayor Mayor Ketcheson and Ald. W. B. who was an Orangeman. The honor Deacop, representing the Belleville of the Orangemen was safe in his Council, appeared before the Grand hands. Orangemen everywhere are Lodge and were introduced by Bro. loyal to the Empire today. W. C. Mikel, K. C., who paid tribute by the the valor of the mayor's sons at the front. The deputation was received with the usual honors and and in fact all over Canada, the promise of the control of was invited to the platform. Mayor inent men of the country were as Ketcheson read the address of wel-sociated with Orangeism.

To the Right Worshipful Grand roundly given by the members of the Master, Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge, the civic delegation Grand Lodge of Ontario East. retired

Gentlemen,-"It affords us great pleasure as epresentatives of this city, and on chalf of our chizens, to welcome in his address to the Grand Lodge, o distinguished a gathering as we said:ee assembled here. When we knew hat you had chosen our city for our annual meeting, we felt that you had displayed good judgment n the selection, and at the same ime, felt that you had bestowed an onor upon us of which we feel justy proud. It is many years since our Grand Lodge met in this city in many changes have taken place ince then, all of which we believe

come many men who have risen to the highest honors of the Orange Order

"I have had the good fortune in the near past to make an extended stay in this city, and I am able to vouch for the patriotism, the generosity and the open-hearted hospitality not only of the brethren of Belleville, but of all its citizens.

Beautifully situated on the broad stretches of the Bay of Quinte, with its splendid streets its beautiful trees and its rugged, free people, it presents a spectacle of quiet, solid prosperity that should well be the lot of those whose forefathers gave up all they had to come to Canada, that there they might find that freedom which only can be found under the broad folds of the British flag.

- The people of Canada have a last come to understand that the Order stands exactly for what it professes to stand for -lovalty to the King and Empire and to the Protestant Faith.

"We are determined that our glorious order shall continue to make progress, so that when our Empire emerges victorious from this titanic struggle, it may have ready to its hand an instrument capable and prepared to see to it that human liberty is to be had by all within the boundaries of the great brotherhood of nations which has preserved human liberty for the whole world.

The School Situation

After, as the result of the agitation by this order for a period of eight years, the question of the right of the Province of Ontario to exclude any language but the English language from the schools of the province, has been finally decided by the highest court of appeal, and the decision is favorable to our contention.

"This final victory following so many years of steady pressure should be most gratifying to all who believe in the maintenance of Ontario as a British Province. The claims of the Orange As

sociation will not be abated one jot or tittle, and we are assured that the Government of the Provof Ontario will present an unvielding front.

"Now that the law with regard to bilingual schools has been setthe gradual banishment of the French language as a language of instruction and communication in our primary schools.

The Sentinel

"Throughout the year the Sentinel has continued to be the fear less advocate of all that is right and patriotic generally and of the principles of the Orange Order particularly. Under the watchful eye of the Right Worshipful Brother Hockin, Grand Master of Ontario West, it has, without fear or favor, taken the position which our belief dictates upon all occa-

Home Rule for Ireland

"In my address last year I suggested that before the war was over the people of the British Isles would realize which of the part ies there was loyal to the Empire, and which was not, and that the result would be favorable to the opponents of Home Rule.

"Ireland has been excepted from the act enforcing conscription although our friends from Ulster were strongly and openly in favor of its inclusion and promised the unqualified support of the people of Ulster.

"Only the other day the leader of the Home Rule Party had the temerity to raise the question again in the British House of Commons. The Premier, the Right Honorable Lloyd George, lately an ardent home ruler, replied stating that no Home Rule would be granted by the government led by him in which was included those parts of Ireland which were substantially against it. In other words, in case of Home Rule Protestant Ulster is to excluded. By their fruits ye shall know

year we gloried in the exploits member of the navy which had swept the ent.

seas. This year the situation is changed. At date of writing, our armies are uniformly success ful in France and Belgium, and in the far east we are making substatial headway, but today while the navy is supreme above the water, the submarine peril has so increased, and the nefarlous uses to which it has been put by a dastardly enemy have been so extended, that the Brit-

has furnished as high a proportion

British Empire.

answered the call, it is imperatively his duty to take their course for his bright example and spon-tanieously and cheerfully do like-ars, and that our ladies have been

a million men. One hundred is as follows: thousand are yet lacking, and our honor will never be unsullied until that promise has been imple-

Our Honored Dead.

"During the past year the grim Outstanding perhaps are the Orange Province. They were well for your mindfulness. kn wn to and respected by all the members of this Grand Lodge. They both filled out honorable and useful lives and died amid I say of the glorious company who have cheerfully laid down their lives on many a blood-soaked field fort comes to us that an all-wise Creator had so made them brave strong and self-sacrificing and the true Orangemen's love of freedom and the Empire, that they the aggressor, and might be the instrument of preserving to the bourg, held an open meeting at which greatest value to the world.

P. G. M., had to follow the path room in the Town Hall to capacity. of duty down to the Maritime Proto be present with you at the over which I have presided, an Masters during my time of attend1 great enthusiasm. ance at this Grand Lodge.

conscience unafraid.

"May God's gracious mercy brief address. and evermore.'

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Chapter held a special meeting at iser, who was devoting a few weeks which the Chapter from Addington of his time to Cobourg. put on the work. Two officers of After the conclusion of the speak-"The terrible struggle in Eur- His Majejsty's forces were made ing light refreshments were served ope continues to drag on. Last members. A large number of the and then the floor was cleared for year we gloried in the exploits members of Grand Lodge were pres-dancing.

Say That Belleville Ladies are Helping Them

With the desire to help and inspire with confidence those who have ish Isles are in grave danger of worthiness of Belleville ladies en- A. Payne as officer-in-charge of the "We are justly proud of the gaged in the work of supplying our eight Overseas Draft from the Comanner in which our order has soldiers at the front with articles bourg Heavy Battery has been borne its part in the raising of which contribute to their comfort approved. Lieut. Payne has been a our Canadian armies. It can be and efficiency, I wish to state that member of the local law firm of our Canadian armies. It can be in every case in which our ladies have Porter & Carnew. Lieut. Harry H. safely stated that no organization undertaken to render needful assis- Ponton is in charge of the 7th draft of any kind whether church, fra-tance in connection with the defence which is now complete and in traineven the militia of ante-war time, of the Empire, they have been most ing for overseas. successful, and the value of the good of men to fight for their King and results of their labors of love can country as has the Orange Order. The hearts of hundreds of our boys Battery, announcing the safe arrival not be computed in dollars and cents. or McKinnon, O.C. Cobourg Heavy means that Orange principles are at the front have been made glad, in England of the Sixth Draft, which means that Orange principles are right, that Orangemen are true to their principles, and that the thing nearest to the heart of every research to stand firm against cour enemies.

And their spirits have been uplifted included several Belleville men.

Nine more men signed up with ery Orangman is the inviolate hon-or of that great and glorious by the ever-present assurance that Battery during the past week, includ-the Belleville laddes were mindful of ing two from Picton, G. F. Worrell band of nations which forms the them, and were doing all in their and W. McCaw. The strength of the power to lessen their discomforts. overseas drafts is now 2 officers and But while we pride ourselves sincere, and know exactly what to In work of this kind our ladies are 67 other ranks. that so many of our brethren have not shrunk in this hour of testing, let not this be considered an excuse by any brother of military experiences. I handed to Miss Kate Lazier a small sum to give to Miss age and fitness. The duty is cast upon him more strongly than ever to belt the hove at the front Since upon him more strongly than ever before, and instead of sheltering himself behind those who have thanks from soldiers on active sertion at Honolulu where he has been the writers are gentlemen and schol-

and are helpful and true to the "Canada has promised a half cause in which they are interested. Copy of one of the letters received On Active Service,

50th Canadians, France, Feb. 12, 1917.

Reg. No. 446409. Robt. Bogle, Esq., Dear Sir .-

reaper has been busy among us. for the parcel of good things which Please accept my sincere thanks names of Right Worshipful Bros. was the best selected parcel I have yet seen. Every article was so useful

A Message from Sir Douglas Haig rew's Church. In order to hasten the day of vic-

world all that they themselves most valued, and all that is of was spent. There was a very large attendance, including a number of My brethren, through the fact brethren from Court Moire No. 33. that Right Worshipful Bro. Ford, Belleville, filling the spacious lodge

The principal amusement of the of the greatest accessions to vinces, and was therefore unable evening was progressive euchre. membership since the council last annual meeting of his term, five games were played for prizes, for enlistment in the order were acthis is the third annual meeting Lively interest was taken in the de-cepted and took upon themselves termination of the winners and the the vows therewith connected. experience unknown to Grand prizes were finally awarded amid Organizer Morris took charge o

"It may be that my fortunes and impressive address by Dr. C. Day son Smith contributed an instrume as your Grand Master. May consumptives and orphaned children world.

The all meet agan in happier times to do your Grand Master. May consumptives and orphaned children world.

The closed with an appeal to those Mr. Morris spoke briefly and then swabs (bags). No. 4—36 bed Jackand when we do, may we be able to grasp hands and look each other square in the eyes conscious selves with the order.

The dock to grasp hands and look each other square in the eyes conscious selves with the order.

The dock to the work of initiation. ets. No. 5—45 hospital night shirts in the next three months there is solves with the order.

To be a contest among local councils 450 large compresses, 36 complete

Moira, Belleville followed with a ditions to their membership.

T. binders, 25 (bags) absorbent brief address.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Smith and swabs, 8bags gauze swabs. No. 8—

bers in the past four months. Mr. here. TWO OFFICERS ENTER CHAP. Harrow delivered a characteristic humorous address in which he apnealed to the members who were pre Last evening Quinte Royal Scarlet sent to assist Mr. Lynde, the organ-

Among the brethren in attend-The state of the state of the

ance from Belleville there were also Messrs Skinner, Harrison and Kaiser. Past Chief Ranger, H. R. Sanders very capably presided as chairman and master of ceremonies during the vening. In his duties he was assisted by Mr. Stanley Atcheson, the chief ranger, and Mr. W. J. Sanders, the recording secretary.

COBOURG HEAVY BATTERY

A cable has been received by Maj-

vice. All these letters show that confined to the hospital since he tion at Honolulu where he has been underwent the previous operation. somewhat over three weeks ago.

His many friends here are very anxious as to the outcome of this second operation which would to indicate a serious condition the part of the patient.

DEATH OF MRS. A. S. WHITE

Wellknown Belleville Lady Passed Away Yesterday After Several Months' Illness

(From Thursday's Daily) After an illness of some months mere, both Past Masters of this to a soldier. May God bless you duration, Jennie May White, wife of Mr. Alex. S. White, passed away Pte. James McGregor. yesterday at her home 158 Bridge St. would respectfully suggest that The news of her death was received of the Pearce Company Limited in especially the very wealthy men of with many expressions of regret. She this village was totally destroyed by our city place ample means at the was born at Sidney Crossing, being fire this morning. The fire was ocknew them. Hosts of friends join in sympathy with those loved ones left behind, and truly their works. A few hundred thousand dolleft behind, and truly their works lars could be used to wonderful ad. a few years ago. She was a Preslive after them. But what shall vantage.

across the broad Atlantic? Our tory, I appeal to all to do his full son, John V. of Belleville and two hearts are very sad as we think share. We must stint ourselves so daughters Mrs. D. Edwin Grass, Colof the sacrifice of our best and bravest, when we think of those who loved them so dearly who now are mourners, but the comvoort of Port Hope, and Dr. Percy Vandervoort and one sister Mrs. F.A. manufacture of lumber, shingl Spafford of Sidney survive.

had so inoculated into their hearts GREAT FORESTERS' NIGHT AT ion with a great capacity for making \$2000 had been spent the present On Tuesday night of this week extended to the husband and family

GREAT ACCESSION TO MEMBER-SHIP

(From Thursday's Daily) Last night the Belleville Council being notified of the fire. of the Royal Templars enjoyed one of the greatest accessions to its

Seventeen tables were arranged and organized. Forty new applicants

the meeting which was at first open Then followed a most interesting to the general public. Mrs. Tennywill guide me to other and dis- Clarke, of Toronto, assistant supreme mental and a vocal solo and was ac- shipped to the Canadian Hospital in tant lands in the near future. I high chief physician, and one of the corded a most enthusiastic recep- Fra wish from the bottom of my heart to thank you one and all for the many kindnesses you have heaped status of the order, showing that cored and also delivered a brief Box No. 1—72 pillow cases, 29 by unassailable government reports address in reference to the aims and sheets. No. 2-27 sheets, 36 pillow upon me.

"I on my part have tried, so far as in me lay, to do my duty by you. You one and all have never failed to do your duty by consequence of the aims and statistics it was more than 100 benefits of the Royal Templars. Mrs. Tennyson Smith also gave a capital splendid work in the relief of suffering address in reference to the aims and sheets. No. 2—27 sheets, 36 pillow benefits of the Royal Templars. Mrs. Tennyson Smith also gave a capital ers, 12 abdominal binders, 3 sculting and distress and in looking after periences in various parts of the Royal Templars. Mrs. Templa

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

Miss Jenkins 96 Miss McCarthy 95 Miss Thompson 93 Mrs. Spriggs 92

Miss Falkiner 91. Miss Doctor 85

Miss McGie 80

The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



86 Drayton Ave., Toronto Nov. 10th, 1915.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin-glowing with health-is only the natural result of pure Blood.

"I was troubled for a considerable time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring Rash, which covered my face and for tives" for one week, the rash is completely gone. I am deeply thankful for the relief and in the future, I will not be without "Fruit-a-tives".

NORAH WATSON. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PEARCE MILLS **BURNED TODAY**

Big Fire Loss at Marmora this Morning — \$25,000 Damage and no Insurance.

(Special to The Ontario) Marmora, March 22.-The plan (Signed) Robert Bogle, Belleville was a member of St. And- known to the workmen the Besides her husband, she leaves a stant it burst into flames and the

> and lath, and had a very exte Mrs. White had a genial disposit- and well equipped plant. Abou winter on new improvements

> > The total loss is estimated at \$25,00, a ndnufortunately there is not a dollar of insurance.

Mr. F. S. Pearce, president of the company wa sin Belleville, attending the Orange Grand Lodge. He immediately left for ho

The junior member of the firm, Lieut. Reginald Pearce is busy recruiting for the newly authorized Forestry battalion.

WOMEN'S RED CROSS AND PAT-RIOTIC ASSOCIATION

of duty well done, and with a Mr. J. O. Herity, P.C.R. of Court to see who can secure the largest ad-dressings, 18 abdominal binders. 12 May God's gracious mercy of the autress. No. 8-keep you and protect you now Mr. Alfred H. Harrow, of Court Mr. Morris left , today for Trenton, 30 sheets, 24 pillow cases, 62 towels Moira, was introduced as the member where they will conduct a campaign No. 9-24 sheets, 36 pillow cases who had secured fourteen new mem- along lines similar to that put on 72 towels. No. 10-9 hospital shirts 27 prs. laparotomy stockings, 8 T. pinders, 144 towels, 12 pillow cases No. 11-12 surgeon's gowns, 12 surgeon's caps, 12 surgeon's masks, 20 yds. combination dressing, 12 sculte-tus binders, 12 complete dressings. 12 (bags) absorbent swabs.
Mrs. (Dr.) Teomans reported Feb-

ruary the banner month for the Rain-bow Knitting Circles. \$31 pairs of sox were handed in during thi.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917.

THE UNDER DOG

One of our earliest recollections is a sermon that was delivered in a little country church by Rev. Dr. Carman on the subject of Charity. "They tell us that Charity begins at devil's lies!" he thundered in the next sen-

Dr. Carman was right. This so-called Charity that begins and ends at home is not Poverty's curse. Charity at all but one of the most selfish forms of self-seeking and self-interest. The individual who quotes that saying is usually a berkshire apologising for his bristles.

personal use and advancement.

a glimpse of the full stature of the word, slaves of the licensed bar—have not been sur- problem will face the Church in a big way and thought and what they felt, was left out. The within the county. This matter "Charity." Upon this all-important subject passed even in that chapter of horrors con-find a solution for the Church. the practice and teaching of the Church fall nected with the present war in Belgium. far short of its full realisation.

Fight? Has the Church whole-heartedly as- often disheartening fight. sisted the Under Dog in his Fight?

groceries to some needy family at Christmas—thraldom of Ignorance.

Charity is no such mean, contemptible illuminating message from the pulpit. principle as that. Alms-giving is one of its least important functions.

Charity means love—that broad, deep, sympathetic love that knows every man as a brother, that is summed up in the command, its failure to perceive the true nature of Pov-"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The intelligent, conscientious physician seeks out the causes of diseases and undertakes necessary and inevitable condition of a very to remove the causes.

treating results.

The interest of the Church in relief of the poor is commendable, but it would be even able out the causes of the poverty and assist in its attention to the results of Poverty but has more commendable for the Church to study

why not see to it that the mongrel is muzzled really a crime against the poor. or despatched?

and struggle and strike each other down in the best to transform the less fortunate members effort to reach wealth. And it is not reason- of society into paupers and mendicants. able to blame them too much. They are trying The bestowing of alms, largesses and to escape from Poverty or other 'physical Christmas groceries may be occasionally exdanger.

combines every kind of suffering, physical, back for having performed a noble act, think mental, moral and in the end it means either of this-did you give to the recipient of your death or degradation.

which the Church should take a foremost part, given value for what he has received, who is the abolition of Poverty.

great industrial organisers are the greatest make the recipient less self-respecting, less of benefactors of humanity, because, in spite of a man and more of a beggar? individual selfishness, they are planning production on a large scale that will more widely distribute comforts and in the end provide for what sympathetic towards the Under Dog. But amusing. They are meant to be glanced over

what real Poverty means. Just at the present haps if the Under Dog had been given a fair off in a foreign country." moment we see little of it. There is abundant chance in life, with plenty of nourishing food. employment for all and wages are high. But, fresh air and opportunity to train himself, he time. German newspapers have advanced because they won't stand and get thrashed. It is a native of Chill and Peru depend upon it, when the war is ended Canada might have been able to hold his own against somewhat, with the general progress of jourwill be compelled to face conditions of read-lany yellow cur in the canine world. justment that will try the stoutest hearts. The orgy of borrowing and spending over, the unemployment, dire want and suffering.

Poverty means dirt.

bathtub, soap, hot water and good plumbing, men should do to you, do ye even so to them." self, and have continued to the present day, soldiers when they were starting out on the name of "murphies," "spuds," "nug-The very poor cannot be clean.

ignorance handed down from father to son. | problem that faces the Church today.

before prohibition, it was the poor who sup-concerned with man's duty towards God and plied the major portion of their incomes to too little with man's duty towards man. opulent booze dispensers.

jails and insane asylums. Poverty is the mother of disease and it did it not to me."

Tens of thousands of consumptives alone

The great men of the world do not emerge from Poverty, from squalor.

Hundreds of thousands of children are ed a thousand fold. born only to struggle for a few years through

For one genius that has fought and Church. conquered in spite of Poverty, ten thousand home," said the preacher, "That is one of the have sunk out of sight in the fight against the ing through a testing time in which the very peace—all in such momentary unison and such towns of Hastings County, and worst of enemies.

ings of Poverty. Use your energies to diminish being scrutinised as never before.

curse of poverty. And the Church set out them? That is the question. hood of the women and children of enslaved hensive, systematic policy.

To the credit of the Church, be it said, that Has the sympathy of the Church gone out pretty generally and unanimously it supported whole-heartedly to the Under Dog in the Under Dog in this century-long, cruel and

The Church, too, is the ally of the Under

A more broadly educated ministry

The Church has become the staunch friend of free schools.

Where the Church has fallen short is in erty and to adopt a big, general policy in the true work of Charity.

The Church has regarded Poverty as a large proportion of mankind, as an unavoid-The Church for the most part still goes on able evil that must be patiently and submissive and there are no reports of any serious internal people. ly borne.

Poverty is neither necessary nor inevit-

never systematically studied the causes of

work for money, when they scramble Church has been often unwittingly doing its quences,, destructive to Turkish rule.

cusable and even necessary. But when you are Dire Poverty is the worst of curses. It doing that and fondly patting yourself on the gifts the fine satisfaction that comes to a man The great task of humanity, the work in who has honestly earned a dollar, who has has made himself strong and sturdy in char-In passing let it be noted that some of our acter? or did you not by bestowing your gifts

In other words the Church has been some-

repayment of a staggering load of debt must the struggles of the Under Dog with cold and pers—the salient characteristic referred to by inevitably begin. Then will reappear days of even disdainful indifference. Too often in- Bismarck—their failure to grasp real life and fluential sections of the Church have actually portray it with force and accuracy. been assisting the Upper Dog by cooperation with him in the fight to overcome the poor and the German type of journalism and the Cana- of \$42,500,000. Some of this, however, is sure ous part of the stem are con-The thoughtless and comfortable have a the weak. Too often the Church has been dian and English type. Perhaps the German to be cut off by the reigning powers of Russia, sidered good for food. The natives way of saying: "The poor might at least keep guided by the philosophy of Nietzsche, that editors shouldn't be blamed for it. They are clean." But even cleanliness is a luxury. It Might makes Right, instead of by the precept of handicapped by a governmental repression China is getting even with the Kaiser. At in the ground and lined with straw. demands leisure and peace of mind as well as the Man of Galilee, "Whatsoever ye would that and dictation that began with Bismarck him- the time of the Boxer rising, he addressed his They are commonly known by the

Poverty means drunkenness. In the days The Church in the past has been too much

The Church has never seemed to grasp Poverty and its sister, Ignorance, fill the the full significance of the words,-"Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye

Will the Church have the courage in the

too poor to do what is required to save their problem of the Under Dog? Will the Church the "African peril" or the "Asiatic peril," they

a stunted infancy-Poverty digs their graves, titude we have fears for the future of the France or courted France, they were for the

responsibility of all time will shortly meet give the word. The Church in general realised that whis- the Church face to face. Will the Church, as

THE IMPORTANCE OF MESOPOTAMIA

Germany is at last aroused to the importance of the British triumph in Mesopotamia. Maxmilian Harden, the well known writer tells the people of Germany that only a "block-To many of us Charity is merely alms-giv- Dog in assisting in the great battle to deliver head" or someone who is lying to himself in dad as emphasizing a change of power and authree hundred and sixty-four days of the year. with each succeeding year delivering a more thority in Turkish Asia. At the time the writgant statement to remark that Turkish power helps to govern. Indeed, it has well been call-does not help the war anywhere. in Mesopotamia seems to have completely col- ed the chief governing force of the country. lapsed. Not only do the British occupy the heart of the southern and central positions of Mesopotamia but a Russian army is battering its way across the northeastern frontier from issued a proclamation, in which they declare "one can only make the Almighty responsible, form, but who do nothing better themselves to be the liberators and not the who has not given us the harvest we expected" than moon about amusing themselves conquerors of the Arab native population. Notion in the mid-Orient than the revolt of the doubts as to the purity of Herr Michaelis's turned down in Canada. Arab races against the Turks and their alliance Prussianism, and his loyalty to the ideals of swell our normal lists, but it is the Instead of treating the ugly wounds of the Poverty.

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With the British forces. Much has been said about the fact bout the failure of British diplomacy, but the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeatest military operation in the blind German faith, if such an implied repeated the faith and the blind German faith, if such an implied repeated the faith and the blind German faith, if such an implied repeated the faith and the blind German faith, if such an implied repeated the faith and the blind German faith, if such an implied repeated the faith and the blind German faith and the bli diplomacy under the Asquith government, proach to the Deity is permitted? What has history is going on, and the skew which facilitated the uprising at Mecca and become of the Kaiser's celebrated alliance with tion is a critical one. If the Allied

> their lines of communication from Egypt to too? That He is not a mere tribal divinity? the point of furthest advance in Southern Syria From such an outlook as Herr Micaelis re- strike at some new and unsuspected the removal of the Turkish hand of repression, Chosen People of old punished so? are just as favorable to local autonomy as those of the Hedjaz. The defeat of the Turks means the establishment of local autonomy whatever form a suzerainty may in the future

GERMAN AND CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS

of Bismarck:

"German newspapers are bound to be what the Church has actually been doing has while drinking a mug of beer and to furnish Ferdinand of Bulgaria. But he may as well tuberances and deep indentions. The been to make the Under Dog weaker, less self- topics of lively conversation, usually about begin to pack up. It is worth while to discuss and to realise reliant and less capable of self-defense. Per-something which has taken place a long way:

> It isn't quite so true as it was in Bismarck's are withdrawing of their own accord, but it is the order of Solanum taberosum nalism throughout the world. But it is easy enough to see in the German papers of today nized all the new governments, perhaps they virginian cold Too often indeed the Church has viewed —and even in many German-American pa- can get down to common business once again, taken out in 1584. Some years ago

With all reverence we say it-we believe German newspapers never have been free. Chinese campaign telling them to avenge the gets," etc. Poverty means ignorance and it means this question of the Under Dog is the biggest orance handed down from father to son.

Poverty means drunkenness. In the days.

The Church in the past has been too much statisfy the government or stop publication. The censorship existing since the When you meet the foe you will be chosen too much war began is merely an intensification of the No question o

are murdered every year by Poverty. They are immediate years to come to attack this mighty England, they emphasized the "Slav peril" or try to ascertain man's duty towards man? portrayed the starvation of Germany and the In the period directly following this great plentiful food supply of Germany, they turned disaster of war the problem will be accentuat- batteries of hate against Italy or Roumania or America, they supported Von Tirpitz and his If the Church shows an indifference of at "frightfulness" or opposed him, they fought TWEED AMBITIOUS TO BECOME retention of Belgium or the surrender of Bel-Even before the war the Church was pass- glum, they shouted for further conquest or foundations of religious faith, as manifested rapid variation as to convince anybody who which, to our knowledge, has never Don't waste your time extolling the bless- in the every-day practice of the Church; were needed convincing that they always so spoke been given any attention by our as the mouthpieces of the Prussian govern- county representatives, presented in The greatest opportunity and the greatest ment, and only waited for the government to thoughts and we advance it by in

key was one of the most potent causes of the now constituted, be great enough to fulfil of Germany? What of the real conditions as of the County Council?" We do not regarded food and labor capital and commerce wish to rob the city of the bay of regarded food and labor capital and commerce anything to which she has a legal resolutely to abolish that curse. The Church The issues of prohibition and education and military matters? What of the spirit of the claim, and vica versa. The county The conception enunciated by Dr. Carman was by no means unanimous in its fight. Many were in a sense forced upon the Church, were German people? What of the thoughts that seat should not be located in a forwas that of a Charity bigger than the grasping sections of it were wedded to that false and in a measure fragmentary and accidental. passed through their heads? What of politic eign place, so to speak, and we think of everything in sight and holding it for one's ted licensed exploiters to plunder the liveli- They did not form part of any great compre- cal controversies? What of the opposition part it is high time for some of the eligty? What of the Socialists? Nearly all that for it. In the matter of convenience, But neither Dr. Carman nor the Church, wage-earners. The sufferings endured by the The Church must face the problem in a could represent the actual life of the people, we believe Tweed to be the most favgenerally speaking, have seemed to us to catch Under Dogs—the destitute families of the big way and attempt to find a solution, or the revealing what they were doing, what they orably located of any municipality German papers have been filled only with re-should be taken up by an organise. ports of victories and discussions of foreign af- tion for advancement that may be fairs from the standpoint of the government-future. -Tweed Advocate.

with things "a long way off." Imagine such a press in Canada! Or in England, where the press is nearly as free as it is here. It is the way of democracies to speak the truth, to blurt out facts regardless of the overseas forces than any other consequences, to wash their dirty linen in pub- place, but a sad blow has been strack To many or us charity is merely aims-giv- log in assisting in the great battle to deliver order that he may better lie to others will deny lic, to let the world know the worst as well as the city's sensitive point by the inthe importance of the British capture of Bag- the best. And our press represents our demo- formation, officially stated, that 16. cracy. Whatever its defects, it recognizes no authority but that of Truth, submits to no dic-say, as little boys used to say at er quoted, discussed the situation, it was not tation except that of Justice and Humanity. school, that they had forgotten more nearly as serious from a Turco-German stand- It is the voice not of a governmental clique, than the other fellow knew,—that point as it is at present. It is not an extrava- but of opinion of the nation. And therefore it we have discarded more than the

FIXING THE GUILT.

Dr. George Michaelis, the Prussian food men who enlisted and were found to Persia. The occupation of Bagdad by the Bri-controller, in a recent address seems to absolve but the community or nation is distish seems to have been fairly well received, England from the guilt of starving the German graced that brags of such enlist-

"For the small bread ration," he says, young men who ought to be in ani-

Medina and the establishment of an Arab kinghe poor self-sustaining, independent, courhe poor self-sustaining, independent, courthese are the days when men do their ageous, proud-spirited ambitious citizens, the
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guences, destructive to Turkish rule As soon as the British have completed to suspect that He is the God of other nations, with his new forces toward Calada

> there is every reason to believe that a marked veals, it is but a step to an appreciation that change will also take place in that country. possibly Germany may have invited this food a certainty, the Government is play-The Arabs there, when once they are sure of shortage by wrong-doing. Were not God's ing with a nonsensical voluntee

> > Old General Winter is retreating, too. THE THE THE

Things will look black for the Kaiser when the African negroes reach the western front. PR PR PR

With China and the United States joining our readers, two, at present extreme-Somebody has raked up a cynical saying in the pursuit, Hindenburg might as well keep by rare specimens of almost extinct

There is only one remaining Czar-Czar face very uneven, covered with pro-

Of course, we all know that the Germans thorities, it was found to belong to

After all the old governments have recog- 1586, having obtained it from the

Nicholas, need not worry about the future. He some specimens have been discover-There is a tremendous contrast between is said to have a nest egg of an annual income ed. The dilated branches or tuber-

war began is merely an intensification of the No quarter will be given, no prisoners will be we would be pleased to have normal control exercised by authority over the taken. Let all who fall into your hands be at them left at the Review office for your mercy.... Just as the Huns a thousand identification purposes.-Madoc Re-We have seen that characteristic at its years ago, under the leadership of Attila, gainworst in the last three years. The German pa- ed a reputation in virtue of which they still live; pers have stood for many things in this brief in historical tradition, so may the name of Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ross who period, always standing together and shifting many become known in such a manner in ChiReid, Dundas St., have returned to together. They blamed the war on Russia, na that no Chinese will ever again even dare to Ottawa. Mr. Ross was a deligate to they blamed it on France, they blamed it on look askance at a German.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

A matter of more than passing to quiry: "By what right has the city And all this time, what of the internal life of Belleville to be the meeting place

CYPHERS DON'T COUNT

to has contributed more recruits to There is a tendency from the Government down to rely upon good in-

tentions and to regard these to be as effective as solid deeds. The ments while it has thousands of

scheme for home defence. The militia department is still living in 1899 .- Toronto World. (Con.)

A RARE PLANT

One of the members of The Re view' staff this week received for identification purposes, from one of plant. The combined weight of the two is thirteen ounces (Troy.) . In shape they are roundish, the surouter part is whitish in color, smooth with a slight tendency to greenness. On consulting various scientific au-Sir Walter Raleigh is supposed to have brought it to England in July, scientists inform us that the plant Nicholas Romanoff, the new name of Czar was quite common in Ontario and that even as late as the year 1916 gather them in the fall and preserve them during the winter in pits dug

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TWEED

The name of E. O'Brien, of Actin-

olite, appeared on the Saturday cas-

ualty list as missing.

hearty welcome to town.

day for Snow Road to spend the sum- ald. mer on his place. Mr. Russell, Belleville, is spending

a few days in town.

Mr. R. O. Abrams, ill for the past three weeks with dipytheria, is able to be about again, also his daughter, Mary, who had the misfortune to

on Monday, after spending a few weeks at home recovering from injuries received at Newcastle.

uries received at Newcastle.

is the first of the season brought to Capt. Green, of Woodstock, and a about that time.—The Herald

with regret of the death of Miss Tillie Maxwell. Miss Maxwell was born

A pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. about fifty of their friends and neigh. Artillery on Friday last. While en- say good-bye. Attillery on Friday last. While enabout fifty of their friends and neighbors gathered at their home to bid
them farewell before their departure to their new home in Deseronto,
and presented them with two beautiful chairs and an address. -The

CAMPBELLFORD

Mrs. G. W. Hammond, who has Sincerely regret to inform you been confined to her bed for some 787678 Pte. Arthur Zimmerman time is, we are pleased to say, re-Tufts, Infantry, officially reported

Mr. Charles Levison, who for tion when received. three years has carried on a gents' furnishing business, has disposed of all his stock in the last two weeks and leaves this week for Hamilton best wishes of all. He made many imn and get good results. pests.

(Dr.) J. J. Robertson, Belleville.

wish that he may have success in his position as a milliner. the C.N.R., sprained his leg on Mon- any higher than last year. filling his bosition.

on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred H. Henry, Master Floyd and Miss Florence Lake, of Belleville, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Henry was in town over the week end.

On Wednesday last, 14th instant, the residents of Deseronto learned with regret of the death of Miss Tilving home from a neighbor's gotten out life was extinct. The death of Miss Tilving home from a neighbor's spending two weeks with Mrs. F. Laqe, with regret of the death of Miss Tilving home from a neighbor's dock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock, and. a former resident of this vicinity. The death took place in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. Late Monday evening last, Messrs. Thomas and J. E. Johnston received a message from Brandon, Man., announcing the sudden death of their sident of the was extincted in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday. The death took place in the Woo

ander and Jean Maxwell, both of whom predeceased her by some Capt Wallace, who has been in spending the week with her daughter Heavy Battery, spent the week-end conspicuous in any assembly. His Miss Gladys, who leaves for Helifax with his marents at Anson

Gnr. Brown, on behalf of the Artillery, presented him with an Autostrop sheving set with leather case as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the boys in khaki. Word was received last week that 229319, Pte. Wm. Walter Bateson, of town, who in October last was reported missing, believed killed, is now officially reported killed in action on Sept. 26.

A little parcel arrived in town this week that brought its measure of taken up.

A collection amounting to 6.95 was Melville, Ont., announce the engagement of taken up.

Miss Helen Morton, of Stirling. Lois, to Robert A. Hendricks, eldest of earth's valuables that belonged to our late town's boy, Pte. Harmon Simmons, who gave up his life on the altar of his country's service. On "Scatter seeds of kindness."

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stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms Levison leaves Campbellford with the Try our "Want Adv." col- and there will be no revival of the

Two residents of the county were Rev. F. Woodger, of Bowmanville who is visiting his son, preached in fined in the Police Court last week the Methodist church on Sunday ev- for stealing fowls. ening. His discourse was listened The County Council was in ses

to with deep interest and appreciation on Tuesday and Wednesday. The County Sunday School Con-Commencing next Monday, the Coe vention held in the Main St. Church Hill train is supposed to leave Tren- on Thursday last was well attended. ton at 2.05 p.m., arriving at Marmora Rev. E. W. Halpeny, of Toronto at 4.45 o'clock. This will be a big Provincial Sunday School Secretary,

south should be received in time to Mr. Lindley B. Calnan, of Toronto University, spent last week at Practices are being held regularly home, returning to Toronto on Monfor a play which will be presented day to enlist with the University under the auspices of the Women's Training Corps.

Mr. Geo. Blakely, one of the old- on Friday for Belleville to help nurse st residents of Marmora Twnp., her little grandson who is ill. passed away at the home of his son, Mr. Leland Boulter, who has been John, on Monday, Mar. 19. Deceas- attending the University in Toronto,

sided on the Kyle farm, Glenora Rd., Lieut. H. R. Pearce, of town, has but who for the last year has been been appointed recruiting officer of a resident of Toronto, has again the 230th Forestry Batt. for Hast-taken up his residence on the farm ings County. We understand that Mrs. Edith Brooks, of Milford. he has already secured a number of has received word that her son, Pte. men, and there should be little diffi- Percy Brooks, has been severely culty in securing 100 men, from this wounded in the elbow and hand and

ceived a commission as Lieutenant at the same time and place.

being recruited at present. He recent visit to the Collegiate, which will be the recruiting officer for Hast- has been received by the Board, is ings County and is already busily en- a most satisfactory document to all gaged in securing men for this im-those who are interested in this portant work. Lient Pearce's prac-splendid institution. Special praise tical experience in the lumbering is given to the Principal, Mr. W. H. business should make him a very Kerfoot, for his management of the efficient officer in this branch of the school.

ervice, and a very desirable officer The Special Act to consolidate the the 70th year of his age. The devillage debt will have to be held over ceased was the son of Mary and Wiluntil the next session of the legisla- liam Wattam, who were among the Mrs. A. B. Collins is visiting Mrs. ture, owing to the time being too early settlers in North Marysburg. short to meet the necessary require- He was, one of a family of eight, Miss Violet Osborne has gone to ments for this session. However, as four sons and four daughters. His friends here who will join us in the Enterprise, where she has taken a a result of the preliminary steps hav- living brothers are: Dr. Geo. Wating been taken, the Council will be tam, Warren, Minn., and Joseph Wat-Mr. Chas. Blake left on Wednes future hisiness career.—The Her- Mr. Jas. Garrison, brakesman on warranted in not raising the rate tam, Waupoos. His sisters are Mrs. Jos. Ackerman, Mrs. (Rev.) day last, and Mr. Stanley Lee is now Mr. Thomas Mateer is being con- Chas. Coon, Mrs. Fritz (deceased) gratulated on his appointment as and Mrs. Wm. Walmsley, Waupoos. We are pleased to see Mr. Geo. manager of a smelting and refining David Wattam married Clarissa Pal-Woods, of Actinolite, who has been plant which Mr. M. J. O'Brien is en, daughter of Lewis Palen, by ill for the past two months, in town erecting in connection with his min- whom he had seven children, five

ing interests in Missouri. The mine sons and two daughters:-William, Gnrs. Clarke Brown and Brank produces lead, copper, cobalt and Willosbon, N.D., Lewis, Billington, Lieut Burgener has arrived and McGowan, who have been visiting at nickel, and operations will be car- Wash. D.C., Thomas, Toronto, Her break her arm.

McGowan, who have been visiting at nickel, and operations will be carbet assumed his duties as local recruitment. We on a large scale. Mr. Makeer bert and Percy, Waupoos, Mabel former employment with the C.N.R. hearty welcome to town.

McGowan, who have been visiting at nickel, and operations will be carbet and percy, Waupoos, Mabel ston on Tuesday. They expect short-returned last week from a visit to Claire, a professional nurse, Buffalo the new plant. He expects to as- General Hospital, and Mrs. Claude Robt. Elliott jr. reports seeing a number of robins on Tuesday. This of Miss Ruth Green, daughter of and will move to his new home the correct beneared brought to leave for overseas.

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a Methodist in belief ceased was 40 years of age and leavles a widow, one son and an adopted daughter to mourn his loss.

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Gunner C. F. Hubbell, of Cobourg known and his tall figure made him

now officially reported killed in action on Sept. 26.

Pte. Albert Prior returned from overseas last Friday evening, having been wounded in the kines while on active service. He is looking well and expects to fully recover. He was on active service in France for five months.

Pte. James Blue, who has three prior returned from coverseas, has also returned from the first and the ded by his father on Friday last:

Ottawa, Mar, 16. 1917

Robt, Turts, Tweed.

Sincerely regret to inform you worms without any inconvenience to the hild, and so effectually that they pass from the body unperceived missing March 1. Further information when received.

To when received.

Signed) Officer in charge Records.

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The Advocate:

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Shoe

improvement, as the mail from the was the principal speaker. Women

Institute about the end of April. Mrs. Geo. Hubbs, Mary St., left

ed was eighty years of age. The has signed up with the 75th Battery f neral took place yesterday, service of Kingston. being conducted by Rev. C.M. Har- Mr. S. Musson, who formerly re-

is now in the hospital in France. Trenton

Mr. Joseph Brock, who has been Sergt. Jim Vandewater writes resident of the village for two or from London that all the physically hree years, has joined the "back to fit men of the pay office are being the land" movement. With the sent to the front. Two drafts have other members of his family, he already gone and as soon as the pay moved back to his farm near Blair- office can be reorganized, every fit ton, on Tuesday. The farming in- man will be in the trenches.

dustry is one of the most important A resident of the county was rein Canada, and during the present cently fined \$200 and costs by Polyear, the production of more food ice Magistrate Williams for giving s a vital one to Canada and the Em- liquor to another party in a public place. Another resident was fined Mr. H. R. Pearce, of town, has re- \$10 and costs for being intoxicated

in the 230th Forestry Bast., which Inspector Houston's report of his

There died at Waupoos, on March 20, 1917, David Grooms Wattam in

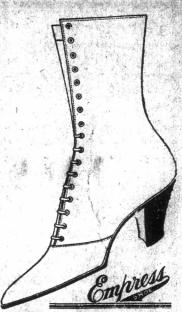
charge of local recruiting for the past five months, and has been transferred to Campbellford, was given a surprise by the boys of the Tweed platoon and local members of the

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ORANGEISM IS ON TEST TODAY

-Grand Masters Hockin and McLean and Hon. W. D. Morphy among Speakers.

(From Friday's Daily)

The city hall was crowded or Wednesday evening at a public

erica, brought greetings from the King. rand Master. "Belleville never the boys (the 254th) now enlisting." He had been pleased to see that the Grand Master, Capt. Evan H. Mc-Lean was in Khaki.

in the realities of life than it ever ards in building Government House, but in the Kingdom of God. Please had in its history in any abstract investigation in the Public Accounts accept this wrist watch as a slight Pleasant Friday night was well at periences in the lives of the memquestion like Home Rule a Rome Committee shows that the Govern-token of our love and appreciation, tended. rule. Its duty lay in the way of ment took their lead from the blat- and when you think of this hour, enlistments and hard work in look- ant luxury of American plutocracy when in the far away, may you ever is on test.

tributed 30 per-cent of its allotment have to pay for it at any rate. and printed word of certain Frenchmen in hatred of everything English, pishops and archbishops.

P. G. M. Duncan Munroe said Orangeism was not the fifth wheel to the Conservative party. It is not Conservative but a Protestant soc-

Church without being accused of pre-General Hughes estimates that 80, a member.

are from Orange homes.

adian republic. They are agitating address, prepared by the pastor, Dr. that now. The speaker believed Marvin, was read by Mrs. Gunn Sr: that Canada as an overseas dominion church, Bayside, and your friends has a far better future than as a republic. The heart of the Empire will be the most potent power in that Empire. To bring that to pass, we must bring up our children in the many men have enlisted from the As deputy Grand Master, he is in Protestant faith. People who believe that on the banks of the Tiber, at Rome, lives a man who rules the

The protestant faith and the first two years hence. This is the first two years hence the time of the late Lieut. world, cannot be free. There is ontical tyranny, and that is, surrender now that you have enlisted to do this position.

for the truest principles. in City Hall in the Evening against Catholicism. Orangeism is have known you almost ever since Worshiperd Description of the Orange tive part in the government of the only Protestant society in Canada. You had a being; and, to know you Worshipful Preceptor of the Black this country relative to members, Annulment of marriages in Que- is to love you. But we love you not and County Master of the Black.

> States. of Ontario East, thanked the city of because of your connection both then

UOUS WASTE

(Special to The Ontario.) Orangism today has a sterner task lowing Canadian democratic stand-trous not only in the annals of fame,

Europe. Col. J. A. V. Preston, of the 39th . Government Architect Heakes ad- for all that is great and good and To ask for peace? Do you but know, Grand Master. The personal sacri-Battalion, who had just returned mitted before the Committee that he pure and noble. And, at the last, Have you a heart or soul within, from the front, was greeted with visited the residence of some of the when this life is over, that in the Or knowledge of battle's din? three rousing cheers as he stepped great New York millionaires to get Kingdom of Glory you may "shine Of sacrifices made in scores?" ideas for the furnishings, and that as the stars for ever and ever." How every day the death-list soars? Miss Laura Bateman recited "When among the residences visited by him Miss Wilson replied to the address Methinks your British blood is thin. the history of the Association we winter.

Steel King. Dr. Edwards, M. P. of Frontenac, The Government also paid \$1,000 Charles Hall, to take the chair, and declared that this war was the final for Dr. Reaume, while Minister of call for impromptu addresses. Af-If there was someone, would you say of our members. His inspiring exstruggle between democracy and aut- Public Works, to visit European cast- ter a short and pointed address. The peace proposal of the Central ample will, we are sure, fill every sell on Tuesday of this week. ocracy. One or the other must go les and chateaux, for suggestions for among others he called upon Messrs. Powers

act of barbarism has defamed our costing perhaps \$100, appears in the W. H. Finkle, the church organist, record in this war. Germany's ideals Government House as an 'atrium' then took the organ and the congre- Then, all our best blood shed for must be conquered as well as her with marble pilasters, balustrades gation sang "God Be With You Till armies, and smashed for all time to and porticos. The Provincial Arch- We Meet Again," the National An- Again would be thrice dearly bought of time to attacking Bishop Fallon it will probably come as high as minently, were then sung. A little den ground—and Hon. Charles Murphy, repudiat- \$25,000 or \$80,000. There was some before midnight, the crowd dispersed Is it fair to these chums of mine, ing their recent utterances regarding dispute between Provincial Architect for their homes, feeling that they Whose homes are miles across the the opposition to Home Rule and Heakes and V. Sinclair, Conservative had not only spent a pleasant even-Britain's treatment of minorities. member for South Oxford. The for ing, but had also given some inspir- Have their lives been given all in

Time and time again Quebec has mer thought the word 'atrium' was ation to a brave young lady, who dictated and interfered with the rest purely Greek in its origin. Sinclair, under God, was determined to do And thousands more who with them of the provinces. How much longer however, with deeper erudition, her bit in the service of our Empire. will the English-speaking provinces thought it belonged to the Ionic divsubmit to the dictation of French-ision of the Greek language. Whethspeaking Quebec? Quebec has con- er simple Greek or Ionic, the people

of recruits, while the other provinc- Another feature of Government Chase spent Tuesday at Mr. Henry And those who've gone to honored O. W. Landon, Lansdowne. es have done more than their share. House of interest to the people of Chase's, Frankford. Perhaps 80 per-cent of these were the province who are accustomed to English. He venture: the statement go out by what they call the front ther, Mr. Alvin Fox, at Tabernacle. Crush forever world-dominant Huns at not more than 6,000 or 7,000 door, is the same thing, appearing Cahadians had gone to the in an expensive way, and under an tended a party at Mr. D. Frost's on No other way will e'er amend war. The two causes are the spoken expensive name, as 'porte coehere.' Wednesday evening, and at L. Mor-Except by shattering every gun.

Mr. F. S. Pearce who was attend- A good crowd attended the chain So take you this into your heart, and because priests and cures urge ing the Grand Orange Lodge here, their parishoners not to enlist. They was called to Marmora this morning afternoon. go contrary to the wishes of the by reasons of the destruction by fire Mrs. J. Williamson and Mrs. Geo. "Carry on!" and show your British of the Pearce Company's Mills in Davidson took dinner with Mrs. S. Mrs. Wilmot sang "England the that village.

lent readings—"An Irish Welcome" of the congregation of Wesley Church Grand Master H. C. Hockin of Ontthe meeting was the fact that Miss day.

onto, was received with cheers and
musical honors. He brought fraternity ings from the west. We wist to the prepriat home of day's
the arrival of a baby boy. visit to the parental home, prior to have _ to the point where we can-not criticize the Roman Catholic her departure overseas to serve in Lildsay to visit her sister.

Church without being accused of prejudice. Orangeism stands for free speech. It is the most tolerant body anywhere. The order is not going to be silent when the members of the order know that some in Quebec are saying treasonable things. English speaking Catholics even have not done their duty in enlistment, ist church of which Miss Wilson is

One paper in Quebec urges a Can-After refreshments, the following

because of your work in former years, and in Hastings County Council. Grand Master Capt. E. H. McLean among us in the Sunday School, and

Believille for their hospitality, and now, with "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honmeeting of the Orangemen now attending Grand Lodge. Mayor Kettending Grand Lodge. Mayor Ketthe recalled a race in the south of
the leading Orangeon the platform the leading Orange
Miss Myrtle Campley has returned
to government on its stand on temthings are just, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever
things are lovely, and whatsoever
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things are lovely.

Some called the Orangemen traitors.

A resolution congratulating the
government on its stand on temperance was passed.

Sorry to report Gordon Christie or on the platform the leading Orange-men of Ontario East. It was ex-Canada. These traitorous Irishmen things are of good respect." When the sick list, men of Ontario East. It was extorted that Gen. Sir Sam Hughes
would be present but his train was
stalled on the way from Boston and

Cant. These traitorous Irishmen had one thing in deslare; we think more fully upon you, we deslare; we believe, you have nearly spent ove Sunday with his parents, approached the life of Him who ever Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fox. stalled on the way from Boston and load. McLean appealed to the approached the life of him who ever Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fox.

orange member of the Grand Lodge and will be presented with a signary orange of the control of his services of the evening.

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Toronto, Mar. 22.—Instead of fol-lard and others, who have been lusing after the dependent. The order and the extravagant decadence of remember that you will always have our prayers and best wishes for you, Peace! Who are you, friend or foe, tion of the annual address of the

Pa Got Initiated," and "Doing Their was that of Charles M. Schwab, the in a few well chosen words. Dr. Maybe you have no one 'of kin' Marvin was then requested by Mrs. Who neath the soil of France doth Master in khaki, thus representing a of Miss Irene Prentice on Tuesday, agency which he founded nearly thirdown. "The fight is going our way our Government House.

Should be accepted for their desires? have been carrying on the work thankfulness at being presided over Mae, of Belleville, formerly of Foxmore and more every day. So firm the same efficient way that has by one who is the true embodiment boro, visited friends here on Wedly one who is the true embodiment boro, visited friends here on Wedly of the sentiments of Orangeism."

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The way that has characterized 'McKim's' for so many of the sentiments of Orangeism."

rest.)

Miss Ethel Fox is visiting her bro Several of our young people at One way will gain victorious end an's on Friday evening.

tea at Mrs. G. S. Way's on Thursday And seek to do your loyal part If British blood flows in your voins R. Osterhout on Friday.

Miss Gladys Seward visited at Mr. ORANGEMEN ON D. Frost's the latter part of the week. Mrs. S. Gainsforth, of Wooler, visited her sister, Mrs. E. Sanborn, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox visited at Grand Lodge Closed This Mor-A surprise party, made up largely Mr. W. H. White's on Sunday. lent readings—"An Irish Welcome"

Bays'de, met at the home of Mr. and friends in Trenton this week.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, on Tuesday even
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bates took din-Grand Master H. C. Hockin of Onting, the 20th inst, The occasion of ner at Mr. Nicholas Bates' on Sun-

Miss Olivia Stanton has gone to

to the house but is slowly improv- R. Webster, County Master, South

Association.

War is brought very near us. And Hastings Orangeman has reached the Right Hon. David Lloyd George"

to be free. The Orange Order stands loved Empire, as one of us, one of been eighteen or nineteen years in Carleton County, and adopted by the young ladies of Bayside Meth- th Orange Order and has filled every Grand Lodge: Resolved "That this odist Church, the conflict will be chair, Deputy Grand Registrar, Mas- Grand Lodge desires to place itself Addresses at Public Gathering today preaching Protestantism brought still nearer our homes. We ter of the Primary Lodge, District in favor of the order taking an ac-

CHISHOLM

Miss Myrtle Campuey has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campney spent

Thursday evening in Picton. The Social which was held at Mt.

CANADA'S OPINION

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itect was not able to give an estithem and some patriotic songs, in I have seen chums falling all around;
B. Somerset, Gen. Man.; H. E. Stephome of the cost of the 'atrium,' but which little Miss Finkle figured proenson, Secretary; C. T. Pearce, Manthe stephome."

Watched their life-blood ebb on sodvery heartily appreciated by the is able o be out again.

vain. came?

Now, mark you this, (and well you may-I speak for those who fight today stalled as collows: Mrs. D. A. Chase and Mrs. Chas. Upon the Somme, with Canada's best, Grand Master

> We want no peace till Allied guns Duncan Monroe, Cornwall George Boyce, Merivale This way alone, will peace be won James Berney, Kingston

IRISH PROBLEM

ning - Reference to Temperance Legislation -Election of Officers.

(From Friday's Daily) The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East wound up its business at an early hour this morning.

The following resolution introduced by Bro. Dr. J. W. Edwards, Mrs. Geo. Savage is still confined M. P., and seconded by Bro. Charles Frontenac, was unanimously carried on Thursday afternoon:-"That this Righ Worshipful Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East request the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden. Premier of the Dominion of Canada to use his influence with the government of Great Britain and Ireland to General Hughes estimates that 80,
000 of the 400,000 Canadian soldiers
spent in conversation and games. W.E. Tummon, of Croekston, ing the time of war which would Hastings Boy, Elected Dep- tend to create further discussion or uty Grand Master of Orange lead to the oppression of any portion of the population of Ireland."

Cable sent to Premier Lloyd George "It was resolved that the Right

A resolution was introduced by to that tyrinny. God intended men your bit in the hospitals of our bewho have enlisted in defence of our bec in the name of God, are often only because of yourself, made beauworse than divorces in the United tiful by love divine. We love you ency in Huntingdon township council interests will be safeguarded in prothe Legislative Committee to act in conjunction with the Soldiers' Aid Commission or other bodies to obtain the best results.'

Bro. Crawford Ross, past district master of Ottawa was made an honvices and as a signal mark of the secretary of the public school board

tions thanking the press and citizens for their courtesy during the sessions in this city. Their stay had been one of the most pleasant ex-

bers. The correspondence committee in its report stated "We would hereby express our sense of deep appreciafice that he has made in the inter ests of our order will ever be gratefully remembered by the members of our order. For the first time in have been presided over by a Grand true object lesson of the patriotism brother's heart with pride and Mrs. Alice Potts and daughter. Since his death, these standard presided and Mrs. Alice Potts and daughter.

The addresses of welcome from Mr. Jas. Stewart resumed his dut-years. The personnel of the exec-Mayor Ketcheson and the Aldermen, les on Wednesday with the B. & B. utive as now organized is-J. N. Mcthe L.O.L. 274 and 2519, the 'Pren- dept. of the Grand Trunk. members of the Grand Lodge.

A letter from Bro. E. Guss Por. ren visited at the home of Mr. and at Winnipeg; W. Keeble, Manager at being unable to attend was read. of this week, Grand Lodge decided to invest Masters Chas. and Harold Stewart \$2,700 in the Third Dominion of spent Sunday with their cousin, Canada War Loan.

Election of Officers. The officers were elected and

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Fred W. Forde, Ottawa Capt. Evan H. McLean, Bowman-

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Grand Lecturer, Thos. Johnston. Fenelon Falls Grand Director of Ceremonies. W. D. J. McEwan, Ottawa

Richmond, Wm. Joynt, Ottawa. Deputy Grand Chaplains, Revs. Wickett, H. J. McLeod, A. E. will learn your worth early, and give Smart, A. E. Butler, George you a good home among good friends,

Puttenham and W. H. Clarke. Deputy Grand Secretary, T. C. Legislative Com. Master, R. W. Bros. George Boyce, hearty good wishes for a bright and P.G.M., Evan H. McLean, P.G.M., prosperous future.

Duncan Monroe, P.G.M., James Berney, P.G.M., and F. M. Clarke, Gr. and neighbors. Secretary. Organization Com. - The Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master, Gr.

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Grand Lodge will meet in Kingston next year.

FOXBORO

We certainly are glad to see the

Miss Olive Embury was the guest growing business of the advertising Mrs. Will Cook and children vis- ty years ago, and which now comited at the home of Mrs. Will Gow- prises four offices in different cities.

tice Boys and True Blues, County of Mr. Earl Prentice, who has been

ter, K.C., M.P., stating his regret at Mrs. J. Stewart on Mouday evening London, Eng. Masters Chas. and Harold Stewart

> Master Jack Davis. Mr. Mark Snider, also Mr. G. Seeley, are busy loading their cars for the great West. We wish them suc-

Miss Irene Prentiss called on Miss The funeral of the late Mr. Harvey Homans was held on Wednesday norning and was largely attended. Maj T. A. Kidd, Burritt's Rapids The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. On Friday evening last, a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brig. Gen. John Hughes, Clarke, G. Seeley. The following address was read:-

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and family,-Having learned with regret that you are about to leave our midst. and thus sever the ties hat have

bound us together for so many years. we, a goodly number of your friends and neighbors, have assembled here Grand Chaplain, Rev. R. W. Spen- to spend a social evening with you before your departure for your new of home in the West.

As a friend and neighbor, we have Grand Secretary, F. M. Clarke, of always found you kind and ogliging and ever ready to reach out the helping hand in time of need. We know that words, at best, but

give a poor impression of our deeper feelings, but we assume that you Grand Auditors, W. H. Birten, of and your family will be greatly missed in our community. We hope that your new friends

Nickle, Delyea, F. D. Woodcock, Jno with the opportunity to serve them as you have served us. Thus, a slight token of sincere friendship and esteem we ask you to

Sidmore Demores

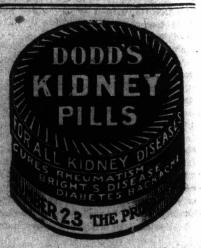
AGENCY NEW EXECUTIVE The new Executive of A. McKim Ltd., Advertising Agency of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and London,

Eng., has been announced.

During the last few years, the late Mr. Anson McKim had gathered ground him an executive staff capfine weather- after such a severe able of relieving him of all but a general oversight of the rapidly

Since his death, these experienced Anson McKim, Vice President; W. Mr. and Mrs. G. Seeley and child- ager at Toronto; Thos. Bell, Manager

> Mr. Fred Duesberry, Jr., of Flint, Mich., returned to his home today, after attending the obsequies of his



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Soule will was ye pital.

"Where the Shamrock Grows" Presented by Clever Amateurs of Dramatic Club Last Evening

(From Thursday's Daily)

heart throbs to the sons of that glor- 377. ious Emerald Isle, could hardly be Arthur Hebert is due the credit for annals of any European country can tario West gave addresses. the excellence of the production. His show." professional training asserting itself as is the case with most amateur proless throughout.

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and all ends happily. most excellently. In Miss S. Keating flowerage of all which had preceded the St. Michaels Dramatic Club has it, is itself attributable to the Cathdiscovered another bright and shin-olics of the Middle Ages. The Cathing star in the local firmament. She olic faith which was the theme of played the faithful true-hearted lass Dante's song, had produced this Pracwith a sweet winsomeness that completely captivated the large audience. It is to be hoped that Belleville will see more of Miss Keating's tation of these men as historians and acting. Mr. Thos. R. Barrett played scholars, in the Encyclopaedia Britthe part of Corporal Kinks, and he annica or Americana, and the quotput kilnks in the audience from ations from these authors in their laughing at his droll antics. Miss L. works, in a good reference library. Weese as widow McShane took a large share of the honors. She gave a delightful reading of this quaint character. Mr. John Fahey, as General Travers gave a faultless performance, and his singing of "The Daughter of Mother McCee" between acts called for an encore. Mr. John J. O'Brien and Dan Donohue were good in their parts, and Miss Hilda

Tom Barrett's singing of 'Little Bit he returned it was gone. of Heaven" called for encores by Last evening a coat was brought

Michaels Dramatic Club will contin- Edwards and sold for \$2. Michaels Dramatic Club will contin- Edwards and sold for \$2.

ue to give the people of Belleville its
Edwards this morning was picked that wonderful country, we feel the

THE CHURCH IN THE MIDDLE

ditor Ontario,-

In submitting those quotations the 16th. I found I made one mistake in giving the wrong author for the last one, which I said was from the Protestant Professor, F. Y. Powell It should read, 'from the great Pro-

iterate the story of Erin, its smiles ant, and a regius professor of mod- aged former premier of Canada. and its tears. "Where the Shamrock ern history in Oxford, I will give Grows" is a never-old story of the quoted in the Fortnightly Review, triumph of true love and justice over vol. 74, page 217—"The whole land, now in session at Grand Falls, the forces of evil and oppression. story of the Scottish Reformation, Newfoundland, from the Hon. R. A. From beginning to end the play hatched in purchased treason and Squires, Grand Master and Attorney 41st annual convocation on Wednes swept on with gripping interest, and outrageous intolerance, carried on General of that colony. the various members of the caste in open rebellion and ruthless perplayed their parts with a dash and secution, justified only in its indir-secretary of the joint committee on installation of officers. The attendconfidence that could hardly be sur- ect results, is perhaps the most sor- Legislation of British America and ance of knights was one of the largpassed by professionals. To Mr. did and disgusting story that the Grand Master H. C. Hockin of

was never neglected or slurred over | inent scholar of the Church of Eng- returns. land. Dean Maitland-"Monasteries dialogue showed the patience and God was worshipped, as a quiet and this year and a very large increase hard work that Mr. Hebert had put religious refuge for helpless infancy of about \$150,000 in the value of into the rehearsals, also the co-oper- and old age, a shelter of respectful property owned by the order. sympathy for the orphan maiden spread over the dark hills and deal night. The story deals with that period bread to hundreds, as repositories of Irish History that has given the for the learning which was then, and world so many tales of romantic the well springs of the learning which history, the stirring days of '98. was to be, as nurseries of art and ently by Mr. Geo. Lee, O'Neil's cous- could execute, as a nucleus of the city Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole, are visiting they continue to still stand firm, ex-

estates confiscated but are whalle to Maitland says:: "The writings of the their home in the West. himself as he is so well taken care of Dark Ages are, if I may use the ex- The concert given by the 254th R. L. Borden and the Federal

ed ease and confidence and played in his work, 'History of Rationalism' future. his part with a dash that kept the __vol. II, page 37, says: "The Cath- Mrs. S. Mills is visiting her parents George as follows:audience with him every minute he olic church was the very heart of Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham, Belleville was on the stage. Con. is finally Christendom and the spirit that radarrested in mistake for his master, jated from her, penetrated into all and after a heart breaking farewell the relations of life. By infusion with his sweetheart, Molly McShane, into Christendom a bond of unity he is released by the arrival of O'Neil that is superior to the division of who gives himself up and who is in nationhood, and a moral tie that is turn pardoned by the General, because of a favor done him by O'Neïl. abolishing slavery, and preparing O'Neil's estates are returned to him the way for the ultimate emancipaand he is restored to the arms of his tion of labor, Catholicism laid the sweetheart, Helen Blake, played in four a most capable manner by Miss M.

Hear one more authority-Carlyle, Burke. The Villain is denounced in his Heroes and Hero Worship. The various parts are handled its Shakespeare, as the outcome and

Respectfully submitted by

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Frank Edwards, Remanded on the Charge of Stealing Orangeman's Coat

Foliz, as the Fairy Queen, gave a Frank Edwards, a stranger, aged delightful reading. Mr. Geo. Lee 55 years, was arrested this mornonce again showed his histrionic ing charged with stealing a new ovability in the part of Philip Blake, ercoat worth \$17 belonging to Mr. and his strong scenes were much H. R. Blakely of Eldorado, who is appreciated by the audience. attending Orange Grand Lodge in Mr. Harold Barrett, between acts Belleville, Mr. Blakely left his coat sang "Mother Macree" and was re- on the ticket stand at the top of the into Russia Poland and compelled called again and again. Also Mr. staircase in the city hall and when

During Past Year \$150,000 In Value

At the Grand Lodge session morning the Past Grand President testant English historian, Hallam, morning the Past Grand President OPPOSE COERCIAN from his great work, "Introduction of the Triennial Council of the Bri-St. Patrick's Day, ever a season of to the Literature of Europe,"-page tish North America, Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave an address which was Since I mentioned the name of much appreciated. At the conclusmore fittingly celebrated than to re- Prof. F. Y. Powell, who is a Protest- ion three cheers were given for the A telegram of greetings was read

from the Grand Lodge of Newfound-

Other business this morning was

There is a net gain of about 300

Grand Lodge will hold a night

Robt. O'Neil, the owner of large es- science, giving the stimulus, the nity and taken our esteemed neigh- to Sir William Hearst commending tates has joined the rebel movement means and the reward to invention, bor, Mr. Chas Peck, (Sr.) His widow and congratulating the Government

is ambitious to possess O'Neil's es- crown its palaces and bulwarks with Rev. Craig, of Demorestville, spent to resist by all lawful means attempts

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson and head. They contrive to have O'Neil's In the same book, page 476, Dean Miss Anna, left last Wednesday for desire hereby to state our readiness

(played by L. W. Boyle in a very pression, made of the Scriptnres. Battalion Band of Belleville under Government in any reasonable effort capable manner) by his faithful re- The writers thought and spoke and the auspices of the Big Island Wo- by use of the Militia Act or other tainers, amongst whom are Con. wrote words and phrases of the mens' Institute was a decided success wise to organize and control the O'Callaghan, a rollicking Irish lad, Bible; and they did this constantly Bandmaster Hinchey and his bands- whole resources of the Dominion of and played by Mr. W. H. Wolff, who and habitually, and as the natural men are to be congratulated as the Canada, both man and money power by the way, gave about the best rend-mode of expressing themselves." music was so beautifully rendered to bring the war to a speedy and Lecky, whose name is familiar to and all hope to have the pleasure of successful issue. play in many a long day. He show- all, no lover of the Catholic Church, hearing them again in the near A cablegram was ordered to be

RUSSIA

The glorious name of freedom To Russia now belongs. The people, they are united. And through the streets do throng Great was the excitement,

The Emporer was forced to dicate; To the mass resign his power. Oh. Russia is free! Oh Russia; oh Russia is free!

Increasing every hour:

She's now like us enjoying The pure air of liberty. Her freedom's been acknowledged Universally by all. She's determined to maintain it

Should e'en her bravest fall. And richly she deserves The laurels now she wears. For bravely has she conquered And now will never fail.

We are bound to her forever, Through adversity and fame. And we glory to assist her, To help retain her name We sincerely hope she'll ever Enjoy prosperity; And proudly do we hall her,

Russia, the brave and free. 'Tis a sight, proud and command

The strife for liberty; To rend the chains of bondage And set the nation free

The noble Czar! At his command the armed legions of Russia hurled back into ruin and loss the countless hordes of Germans; penetrated the Kaiser to withdraw his troops from the west, and thus saved the into Ben Sopher's second hand store been fatal disaster, in their unprepar-night with rousing cheers. It is to be hoped that The St. by a man later recognized as Frank ed condition. And now, while we hail with joy the great change in BURIED IN ELMWOOD CEMETERY

drunken country, to one which sets an example of sobriety to the world. God pity this noble man in his deep sorrow; a sorrow, the death of which

J. J. B. Flint

BLACK KNICHTS

Of Ulster — Cablegram to Premier Lloyd George -Election and Installation f

The Grand Black Chapter, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, closes their Mr. William Banks of Toronto, Front Street with the election and On- est in the order's history, about 160 being present.

The resolution committee present-To come back to the se-called the reports of the committees on ed their report at 10 a.m.. A resolthroughout. The stage "business" dark ages again, hear another em credentials, petitions and appeals, ution was presented expressing appreciation of the splendid services rendered by Sir Sam Hughes, the late ductions, and the rendering of the were beyond all price as places where in membership in this jurisdiction Minister of Militia for King and Empire in securing 32,000 men and training and equipping them at the beginning of the war, to render service at the front and his later work members of the cast. The result was and the desolate widow, as central session tonight and will conclude its of raising and training our great a perfect amateur production, flaw-points whence agriculture was to business some hours after mid-Canadian Army of 350,000 men, expressing the wish that he may long be spared to serve as a valuable servant of the state.

Re bilingualism-It was recomm-Death has again visited our vici- ended that a resolution be forwarded portant question and demanding that

sent the Right Hon. David Lloyd

"This Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario in convention March 21st 1917, miss our many brethern fighting for the Empire, but reaffirm our loyality to the Empire and our unalterable opposition to the coercion of Ulster."

Election of officers for 1917 resulted as follows:-Grand Master-Sir Kt. T. K. Allen, Kemptville.

H. Thompson, Madoc; Sir Kt. L. E. Stanley, Ottawa. Grand Chaplain-Sir Kt. (Rev.)

G. Nickle, Myrtle. Deputy Grand Chaplain—Sir Kt. least discomfited by the cheerless, mind weakened by trouble and sor-Puttenham, Finch. Grand Registrar-Sir Kt. W. J. Rhodes, Queensboro,

Deputy Grand Registrar-Sir Kt. W. E. Tummon, Crookston. Grand Treasurer-Sir Kt. Brown, Tweed.

Deputy Grand Treasurer-Sir Kt. Jas. Moore, Eganville. Grand Lecturer- Sir Kt Wm. Rev-

olds, Foxboro. Deputy Grand Lecturer—Sir Kt. taking from the school sack a book, The possibility of being able to re-Grand Standard Bearers-Sir Kts.

Grand Censors-Sir Kts. W. C.Reid Belleville: W. H. Cook, Foxboro. Grand Pursulvant-Sir Kt. W. J.

Gooper, W. J. Hall, S. Kerr, E. Grove, Thos. Downey, Jas. Clark, J. H. Blak-

COL. PRESTON WELCOMED

Battalion, just returned from the not always easy, but undoubtedly it from, was in the city last evening is the best, and reveals not only attending Orange Grand Lodge. He strength of will but a firm faith. Allies from what might easily have was welcomed at the City Hall last "For it's easy enough to be pleasant

annual treat and next year will be up on the street and arrested by deepest sorrow for the Czar-yes- The funeral of the late Harvey looked forward to with pleasurable Constable Smith. In the pockets of terday the absolute monarch; today with pleasurable constable Smith. In the pockets of terday the absolute monarch; today without a crown, or a vestiage of afternoon from his late residence, aim or high ideals, drifts onward gloves said to belong to Mr. Blakely. authority. And a prisoner, not per-fifth of Thurlow, to Carmel Meth-with the tide. Of such a life, Car-Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C. M.P.P., Edwards claims a man gave him the mitted to see his own wife, and his oddst Church, where Rev. W. D. P. lyle speaks disdainfully when he de who has been confined to his home, coat to sell and remained outside children ill of a dangerous disease, by Revs. Huffman, Hooper and M. rides those "who feed life on a diet while Edwards went into the store. No Romanoff will ever ascend the E. Wilson. A large attendance of of broad grins." It is true that life The accused was remanded for a throne. Democracy has triumphed friends, and numerous floral tributes should be attuned to the note of joy Lieut. Col. Thomas Stewart, was week on Chief Newton's request and hateful autocracy been over- were tokens of the esteem in which but only a high ideal or purpose can able to out on the street yesterday Edwards has been in the station thrown. German gold had bribed the departed was held in his com- so attune it. several nights recently for shelter, and bought up the advisers of the munity. The interment took place The writer once knew a lady, the Czar. He had hurled from power the church choir attending and sing- brightness of whose life was dark The many friends of Mr. Walter

Mrs. Ross Paul of Bath has been five cabinets. His wife a German, ing "Rock of Ages." The bearers ened by the intemperance of an otherSoule will be sorry to learn that he staying with her aunt, Mrs. Ross and and conspiring against the Allies. were Messrs. J. Reynolds, G. McCoy, wise kind husband. Through years was yesterday removed to the hos- attending the funeral of the late He did his best for his country. B. Clark, M. Jones, J. Patterson, of trial she never lost heart, but What a splendid thing it was to free and H. Gerow.

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Cheerful Optimism.

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

ent the scene outside was changed. band's complete reforms these bright maidens alighted, and shall be in their foreheads." blown to and fro by the wind, was following lines:further cause for merriment, and even the staid farmer, whose weather-beaten countenance gave evidence Montgomery.

Grand Committee—Sir Kts. J. B. of many a winter's buffeting, joined in the merriment, so contagious is good-humor. Thus the merry group made sport of the cruel Novembe blasts, and I could not help to learn a lesson from their cheerful optimism. How much better to laugh in the face of trials that beset us, than Col. J. A. V. Preston, of the 39th to have them overcome us! It is

When life flows by like a song But the man worth while, is the

man with a smile When everything goes dead wrong By this is not recommended a hap-

A cold, bleak November day with come when he would free himself high wind sweeping the brown, from the bonds of strong drink dead leaves from its path and whirl- Often at night, when in a drunken ing them through the air like brown frenzy he was raving like a madbirds on the wing! It was not an man, she would be compelled to PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN OR inviting scene on whoch I gazed leave the house, and, looking up at compared with the cosy brightness long; how long?" After years, her terms to suit borrowers. of the room within. But in a mom-prayers were answered by her husfarmer drove to the door in an version, and her last days were those Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleopen buggy in which were crowded of happiness. The burdens of life a bevy of bright, merry, laughing had not bowed her to the earth, nor school-girls, who seemed not the had her temper been soured or her windy November day. Their eyes shone like stars, their faces glowed countenance displayed no telegraphy. shone like stars, their faces glowed countenance displayed no token of with a brightness that rivalled my worry, but a steadfast hope and fire in the open grate, their curls faith gleaming from the patient eyes were blown by the wind over spark- and an expression in which patience ling eyes and rosy cheeks, and above had had its perfect work. As one R .W. Bro. O. W. Landon, Rethe roar and tumult of the wind looked upon her in the quiet and their merry laughter pealed forth calm at the peaceful close of life's musically as they waved me a greet rough voyage, one was forefully reing as I sat by the window. One of minded of the words, "And his name vainly turned its leaves in the wind, tain a cheerful optimism, though seeking a written message which she strongly buffeted by the winds and

Crave no more 'gainst time or fate. For lo! my own shall come to me.

No wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

And gather up its fruit of tears.

The stars come nightly to the sky, and reeve. The tidal wave comes to the sea. Grand Master Landon is a member Nor time, nor space, nor deep, of the Masonic Order and of Har-

DEAF

MONEY

Mortgages on farm and city profrom my spacious window, when the stars, exclaim, "Oh God! how perty at lowest rates of interest on F S. WALLBRIDGE.

ville, over Dominion B nk

GRAND MASTER

ceives Highest Gift at Hands of Orangemen.

The new Grand Master of Orange Order of Ontario East is R. W. Brb. O. W. Landon, of Lansdowne, who was born August 4th 1865. He is Grand Standard Bearers—Sir Kts. | carried | | ca the note in the fluttering leaves expressed by John Burroughs in the ancient and most honorable occupat-Serene, I fold my hands and wait; He is tall in stature and impressive Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor in appearance and will make a worthy success or to Grand Master

Evan H. McLean. Although only 51 years of age the stay my haste, I make delays newly elected Grand Master, has a For what avails this eager pace? record of 37 years assoceation with I stand amid the eternal ways, the Protestant orders, for at the age And what is mine, shall know my of 14 he joined the Orange Young Britons. He has been twenty years with the Grand Orange Lodge, in Asleep, awake, by night or day, which he has held the following The friends I seek are seeking me; offices—Grand Lecturer, five years: Grand Director of Ceremonies, two years; Junior Deputy Grand Master two years and Deputy Grand Master two years.

I wait with joy the coming years. He is a member of the Presby-My heart shall reap what it has terian Church and his municipal experience dates over ten years, during which time he has been in the Lansdowne council as councillor, deputy

nor high, mony Preceptory, Royal Black Can keep my own away from me. Knights of Ireland, Lyndhurst.

Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton was in The brook that springs in yonder Toronto on Tuesday evening and de-heights—

So flows the good with equal law, brethren at the Masonic Temple on a Unto the soul of pure delights. | subject associated with St. Patrick's Wayfarer. | Day.



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254TH BAND **GRAND CONCERT**

By Military Organization and Local Artists

(From Saturday's Daily)

program which required greater art as I was here at the time. than was manifest last evening. It is true that the young man past few weeks he had been gradu-deeply rooted in the blood, and can Bank. Lieut. Hinchey had selected a pro-walked to his home, and it is also ally sinking. gram of numbers, many of which true that he should not have done Melville P. Hagerman was one of the lotions and liniments in the OBSEQUIES OF LATE MRS. A. S. being by composers of great talent. for such a strain on his strength of Belleville and his death has causbing may seem to ease the pain while ed much sorrow to the many citi-you are rubbing, but there its value the different sets of instruments, the It was like this.—Reiss came to zens by whom he was very highly ends. Only through the blood can

usly given.

Knowing that his son was at any and After some time spent as a drug many sufferers from rheumatism the remains were removed to Belle-The program was rounded out nooth, returned to his home by and a look for nor ask anyone to take him the post office. He was an efficient, cine is Mr. C. H. McGee, freight shed ramily plot. At the grave the committee with corner solos, a baritone solo, other route. Then Chas. H. did not clerk he entered the civil service at who have been cured by this mediville Cemetery and interred in the post office. He was an efficient, cine is Mr. C. H. McGee, freight shed faithful employee and had the esforeman for the G. T. R. at Peterings. Bandsman D. Sword as a cornel but simply started and walked the most office. He was a hore with the remains were removed to Belleville Cemetery and interred in the faithful employee and had the esforeman for the G. T. R. at Peterings. net soloist was much praised for his the distance. I don't think anyone teem of all his associates. He was a boro, who says: — "In the D Wilson and Rev. A. S. Kerr The net soloist was much praised for his the distance. I don't think anyone member of Holloway Street Metho-course of my work I am natureally bearers were Messrs Henry G. Bleedifficult. Bandsman Fred Burke's started to walk to his father's home dist church. difficult. Bandsman Fred Burke's started to walk to his father's home dust charter.

Besides his father he leaves two the result tat about two years ago Sulman, James Farley and T. E. "M'sieu Smit" and responded to an Does it not look better this way? Miss Joy Higgs demonstrated her technial skill on the violin in Svensen's "Romance" "The REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S INSTI-Last Chord" by Sullivan was sung by Miss Maysels Stork, who gave a Th following list of Red Cross

fine rendition of this great song. A baritone solo was played by Bands- Supplies ha sbeen shipped from Redman J. D. Cookson, entitled "The nersville Wowen's Institute since World's Fair Polka" which was January 1st, 1917;given in a very creditable manner. The tand numbers were:-Warch.

Operatic Overture - "Giaconda" Theo. Moses Tobani. Waltz - "Millicent" - Frank W. McKee. Selection-"Reminiscences

Verdi"-Godfrey. Arranged by L. P. Laurendeau, introducing the following:-

Intro-"Il Trovatore." Aria-"Rigoletto." March-"I Lombardi." Romanzo-"LaTraviata." Miserere "Il Trovatore." Into-"Il Trova

Aria-"La Traviata." Chorusaccedenger." Chorus—"Il Trovatore." Avenue, yesterday celebrated the Quintette—"Un Bai Maschera." Brin- 94th anniversary of her birth. She

desi-"La Traviata."

Arranged by L. P. Laurendeau, of Sidney. Mrs. Hampton possesses Infantry is heard approaching with fifes and drums Cavalry in the distance, coming nearer and nearer intellect is as active as ever. She while they charge upon the enemy—takes a great interest in the war, at 15c per pound. Cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle—Defeat of the enemy to her daily. Three grandsons of oursued in the distance by the cav-hers are in Burope, Major Percy

Ketcheson, Lieut. Allan Ketcheson The effects in the last composition and Lieut Harder were very impressive.

The singing of "The National The singing of "The National many friends called to congratulate Anthem" brought the programme to Mrs. Hampton during the course of a close. the day.

FLAG BLOWN DOWN

Last night's gale so lashed the A twe-hundred dollar fine was this day, March 16th. He was about 22 rope on the City Hall flag staff that morning levied by Magistrate Mas- years of age and single. the rope was severed and the Union son on Mr. I. McDonald, for having Jack blown down on the South East a broken package of liquor in a corner of the tower where it hangs place other than his house, namely left Kingston this morning for Halitoday. No one has been able to on a street in Belleville, on March fax, whence she will proceed shortly ascend the tower in the heavy wind, 17th,

MELVILLE PARRY WHY SOLDIER HAGERMAN DEAD WALKED HOME

An Entirely Different Version of Story

Editor Ontario,-

were from the classics and others so as he was not in a condition fit the most popular of the young men world can't cure rheumatism. Rub-

the different sets of instruments, the it was like this.—Reiss came to settle mental of the late Mrs. Jen-interpretation and the executive Maynooth and he had knowledge esteemed. He was born in Hunt- you cure rheumatism. That's why nie May White, wife of Mr. Alex. S. ekill shown fully sustained the that his father had driven across ingdon township twenty-seven years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have so White, took place on Friday afterskill shown fully sustained the that his lattier had driven across ago, but spent the greater part of many thousands of cures of this noon at the family residence, Bridge reputation, which this one of the country to Mr. Blair's, and would best bands in Canada, has won for come by Maynooth on his way home his life in Belleville. He was edu- trouble to their credit. The new, Street East, the Rev. W.D.P. Wilson best bands in Canada, has won for come by maynorm on his way none cated in Octavia street school, the rich blood which they actually make conducted an impressive service, sponsible and encores were gener-home with him. But his father, not Believille High School, the Ontario drives out the poisonous acid and assisted by the Rev. A. S. Kerr of knowing that his son was at May- Business College and Albert College, rheumatism is vanquished. Among St. Andrew's Church, after which

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58 suits pyjamas, 24 hospital

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Preserves Her Faculties

Undimmed

having the news from the front read

In honor of her 94th birthday,

A \$200 FINE

Mrs. J. B. Phillips

ton, Foster Ave. Still

night shirts, 105 pairs bed socks, 1

deep bass voice found full oppor- until ne was gone for some time.

tunity in "Out in the Deep" and "The I heard several men at Maynooth brothers. Ernest F. of London, and I contracted rheumatism which set- Ketcheson. Hell in the Light House Tower." say that it was too bad, as any or them would have been only too pleastly of Dr. Drummond's ed to take the young man home.

Stanley D. at home. The sympathed in my legs. At times I could the community goes scarcely walk, and often had to quit sequies and the tribute of flowers out to the bereaved in their great my day's work owing to the stiffness bore silent tribute to the esteem in Resident of Maynooth. passed away.

The remains will be taken to Stirling for interment,

bed spread, 153 pairs hand knitted socks, 1 pair ward slippers, 14 wrappings, 3 rolls texts. Total value decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. Williams' Medicine as the offerings were not very num- Co., Bockville, Ont. erous. They held at 33c and 34c Sec.-Treas per dozen. Butter was unchanged CELEBRATED HER NINETY. at 44c and 45c per pound. Chickens were very scarce at \$2.00

and upward per pair. Potatoes for the table sold at \$4.00 to \$4.25 per bag and \$5.00 per bag

Apples were held at 25c per peck and upward, they being quite

Mrs. Jane Hampton, 186 Foster plentiful. Hay was a minus quality. The by Rev. Father Ford. elimination of sleighe by reason of road conditions is responsible for Descriptive Fantasie "Cavalry" G. ages. Her grandfather was Capt. as usual at this time of the year. Myers and her father Caleb Gilbert

Shoats brought \$14.50 to \$15.00 per pair. Hogs are quoted at 14.50 exception of her eyesight, which is hundred live weight. Beef is worth not so good as it was once. But her \$15.00 cwt. for hind quarters. The hide market remains steady

PTE. HARRY HEARD SLAIN

terboro Boy of 80th Battalion Was Killed on March 16th

Mr. G. H. Dawkins, George street eceived a telegram this morning, stating that his nephew, Pte. Harry McGREGOR-Wednesday, March, 14 market today and was found being quote prices. Heard of Peterborough, who left Belleville with the 80th battalion, had been killed in action on Fri-

Nursing sister, Monie W. Milburn for overseas duty.

Albert College Dramatic Class Preented Comedy Sketch at St.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the Albert College much havor this year in its annual dramatic class presented a very spring freshet. - Conditions have clever little comedy in two scenes, been such that the ice was gradualentitled "The New Crusade." In ly worn away, until the recent mild spite of inclement weather and rival weather and the rain resulting in attractions, the attendance was a greatly increased body of water fairly large.

and the final harmony between ma-the footbridge. tron and maid were very cleverly The rotten condition of the ice is Albert College.

young entertainers of the college, and on the work of the guild.

MARCH WEATHER RHEUMATIC WEATHER

Victims Can Cure Themselves With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

begin to have unpleasant reminders only be cured through the blood. All

loss. Only last September the mo- and the pain. I tried different remedther of the deceased young man jes without getting any help until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used six boxes of these and can seay that I am about as well as

> perience may be of benefit to some Soule, on the charge that he did in other rheumatic sufferer." any othe disease of the blood, begin month of March 1917, being a part-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter bail being set at \$3000 in the ac Tallon, formerly of this city, whose cused's own name and \$3000 in three death occurred Monday, March 12, or four substantial securities. An eftook place from her residence, 86 fort will be made among L. George's Asylum St., New Haven, Conn. friendds to get the bail. Requiem High Mass was celebrated

Mrs. Tallon was born at Howe Is land, Canada, but has lived at New | The many friends of Sergt. L. I

Haven for the past eight years. Peter Tallon, two daughters, Mrs. J. be pleased to know that his name H. K. Tone, of Pensacola, Fla., three of state for War for valuable service sons, Robert of Calgary, Alta., and es rendered in connection with th Daniel and George of New Haven, war. Sergt. Frederick is a son of Mr and Mrs. A. Goodfriend, of Howe Is- Assistant Principal of Queen Mary land, and by three brothers, J. W. School. Sergt. Frederick enlisted a

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banks. Alaska.

and Mrs. P. K. McGregor.

DIED

HAGERMAN - In Belleville, Saturday, March 24, 1917, Melyears, and 17 days.

(From Saturday's Daily) The Moira River has not caused in the river last night brought a-The comedy sketch is uproarious-bout the breakup. Up the river ly funny in many places. It deals some distance the ice had broken with the domestic problem. The 1st some days ago. Yesterday the wascene reveals the interior of a help ter flooded the ice inside the city bureau to which ladies go to em limits and soon the mass was brokploy servants. The bureau scenes en up. The first shift occurred last between the domestics and the la- evening and the second during the dies, the results of the decision of night. The only damage wrought one class to do without the other was the breaking of three cables on

portrayed by the young ladies of shown by the fact that the head of the ice jam forced its way far below A program of music and readings the C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. bridges.

was given before the production of The water was high during the night and day and a few yards and The pastor Rev. A. S. Kerr, said a cellars were invaded. The ice is few words of commendation to the now clear from north of Corbyville.

REAL ESTATE PURCHASE

The Front Street property opposite Campbell St. known as the Coleman Block, has been purchased by Mr. D. V. Sinclair. When asked what his plans were Mr. Sinclair said he had great confidence in the future of Belleville and considered With the coming of March people that the present was a gold time in High Class Program Rendered Maynooth Cerrespondent Gives Popular Young Member of Post who are afflicted with rheumatism which to secure Front St. property.

This property has been in the of their trouble. The weather is Coleman Family for generations changeable—balmy and springlike and being situated in the very center one day, raw, cold and piercing the of Front St., must for all time be The Bancroft Times in its issue After having suffered with pneu-next. It is such sudden changes of one of the most attractive business The 254th Band played last even- of Mar. 8, tells a story that is a lif- monia since March 1st, Melville weather that sets the pangs and tor- stands in Belleville. Mr. Sinclair is Ine 254th Band played last even of Mar. o, tens a story that is a lite indicated and last stands in Belleville. Mr. Sinchair is ing before a very large audience in the out of line regarding a young sol- Parry Hagerman, eldest son of Mr. tures of rheumatism, lumbago and to be congratulated upon having the City Hall. The band was at its dier, by name, Chas. H. Reiss. I S. P. Hagerman, passed away early sciatica going. But it must be borne secured this splendid property, havthe City Hall. The band was at its dier, by hame, Chas. II. Reiss. 1 this morning at the family resi- in mind that although weather conditing a 45 foot Frontage in Front St dence 117 Bridge St West. For the tions start the pains, the trouble is and a depth extending to the River

exposed to all kinds of weather, with cker, L. P. Hughes, A. McGie, C. N.

which the late Mrs. White was held

THEFT CHARGE

Louis George Syrian, merchant of ever I was. I still take the pills oc- Frankford, was arrested at a theatre casionally, and I hope that my ex- last night by County Constable L. the 'ownship of Sidney during the The market this morning was only indicine dealers or by mail at 50 fairly well attended and the expected cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to the blood, begin ner of Pte. Kellie George of the 254th batalion, his brother, steal the partnership property in a general store in that village to the value of over \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to blood, begin ner of Pte. Kellie George of the 254th batalion, his brother, steal the partnership property in a general store in that village to the value of over \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to blood, begin ner of Pte. Kellie George of the 254th batalion, his brother, steal the partnership property in a general store in that village to the value of over \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to blood, begin ner of Pte. Kellie George of the 254th batalion, his brother, steal the partnership property in a general store in that village to the value of over \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to blood, begin ner of Pte. Kellie George of the 254th batalion, his brother, steal the partnership property in a general store in that village to the value of over \$2.50 decline in eggs did not materialize from The Dr. William to blood the partnership property in a general store in the partnership property in a general his own use with intent to defraud the said Kellie George.

This morning as the crown was no DEATH OF MRS. PETER TALLON ready to go on, Magistrate Masson enlarged the case until March 29th,

at St. John's Church, at 9 o'clock, SERGT. L. M. FREDERICK HON-

Frederick in Belleville and also of She is survived by her husband, Ameliasburg where he was born, will Caine, of West Haven, and Mrs. has been forwarded to the Secretary Also her mother, Mrs. Ellen Patter- and Mrs. B. O. Frederick of this city BELLEVILLE. son, and two sisters, Mrs. D. Welch and a brother of Mr. C. J. Frederick Patterson, New Haven, George, of Swift Current, Sask., as a private in New Port, R. I., and Robert, of Fair- the 9th C M. R. in June, 1915.

at Belleville Hospital, to Mr. hended in at Mr. A. J. McCcrodan's -a Store. It now awaits its owner at the police station.

> W. D. Ketcheson, the City Bailiff Phone 812 has gone to Toronto on busine

Gunner Harry Green, Cobourg ville P. Hagerman, aged 27 Heavy Batery, is home on leave over the week-end.





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