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SECOND ANGLO-FRENCH DRIVE ON WEST FRONT BEGINNING

Hail of Shells Being Poured Into German Lines -- Great Battle Expected on Plains of Artois---- Important Developme ts From Dardanelles -- British Attack all Along Front--German Reserves Insufficient-Hostile Airmen Attack Serbian Frontier Towns--German Losses 60,000 on Champagne Alone-Bulgaria May Have New Premier Friendly to Russia--Welsh Miners Strike-British Transport Was Sunk.

BRITISH FORCES ATTACK ALL ALONG FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 29.— A despatch from the British headquarers reports that the British forces are attacking all along the sides and the Germans were forced to front. It is becoming increasingly evident that the German re- surrender when their ammunition ran Capt. and Mrs. McDonald, William After the singing of the National serves are insufficient to meet assaults an adjoining sections at out. They said their losses has been Yoyner of Kingston, Robert Milne of Anthem, Mr. Deacon, the charman boys and men of Belleville will be one time.

ANOTHER ANGLO-FRENCH DRIVE STARTING.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Despatches report that a great storm of shells is being rained on the German lines in preparation for another drive by the tBritish and French infantry.

East of Souchez, the French advance is approaching the crests of Vimy ridge, the capture of which will be the prelude to a great battle on the plains of Artois.

The prisoners now number over twenty-five thousand.

ALLIES CLOSING IN ON SOUTH-EASTERN FRONT.

ATHENS, Sept. 29 .- "I believe we are on the even of the most important operation of the war, namely the landing of big loan will be a first lien. n Macedonia to begin the march not so much on Constantation of the public at the publi troops in Macedonia to begin the march not so much on Constancome to Athens from the Dardanelles front. "The two offensive which will subscribe to the loan, at forces are gradually closing in. The Mesopotamia expedition is 96. Formation of the syndicate has Oct. 1, with wipes or spirits. The sol. My heart was filed with sympath, approaching hearer to Bagdad and from the Suvia Bay-Caba Tepe heen left to J. P. Morgan & Co. and a line an attack on Constantinople may begin at any moment."

. 2.000 WELSH MINERS STRUCK TODAY.

CARDIFF, Sept. 29.—Two thousand miners in the Aberdare ALLIES ADVANCING district and Vooat Dunvant went on strike today, protesting against the employment of non-union men. They appointed grievance committees to confer with the colliery owners.

TRANSPORT RAMAZAN SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—An Athens despatch says the Greek government released the Sikhs and Gourkas who were survivors of tions announcing that the allies were of the British transport Ramazan which was sunk by a subma- advancing and calling upon the popurine. They were immediately sent to Malta. This is the first announcement of the sinking of the Ramazan.

HOSTILE AIRMEN FAIL IN ATTACK ON SERBIA.

NISH, Sept. 29.—An official statement issued at the Serbian War Office says that twice hostile aeroplanes flew over Podjervatz dropping bombs and killing four men but doing no damage UNITER STATES GETS RID of military significance. The same day enemy detachments tried vainly to cross the Drina near Resnik. A similar attempt was made near Porachnitz.

GERMAN LOSSES TERRIBLE IN WESTERN CENTRE.

NE WYORK, Sept. 29.—The World's Paris correspondent ME WYORK, Sept. 25.—Inc. 1982 Inc. 1 that the German losses in Champagne alone total more than 5. 0.000 and that the Kaiser's avent in that sector is evidence that the Germans fear disaster will overwhelm their sorely tried cenie. In Artois they have lost between 30,000 and 40,000. The bassador Penfield at Vienna, telling orrespondent advises that he is empowered to state that the of his conversation with Austrian ofrench casualties are considerably below the Germans.

FRIEND OF RUSSIA TO BE BULGARIAN PREMIER?

PARIS, Spt. 29.—A Havas despatch from Athens says that the Bulgarian Ministers of Finance and Commerce have resigned according to a report received from a reliable source in Sofia because of complete disagreement with Premier Radostavoff on the policy to be followed in view of the determined attitude of Greece. The despatch adds that former premier Malinoff leader of the have made further gains of ground party favorable to Russia is understood to have been asked by east of Souchez and north of Mas-King Ferdinand to form a new cabinet.

NO DANGER OF BULGARIA JOINING HUNS.

ROME, Sept. 29, The success of the allies' offensive movement has removed the possibility that Bulgaria will enter the war at once on the side of the Austro-Germans, according to the Tribune's Sofia correspondent.

DROWNED IN FLOOD?
LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Times' Petrograd correspondent says; "A report which has been confirmed from a good quarter, is that the 41st German army corps was overtaken by the flooding of the Pinsk marshes, and being unable to escape nearly the whole of the corps perished."

by foot in the direction of the ridges to the east of Souchez. We took about 100 prisoners, among whom were men of the Guard Corps brought back a few day ago from the Russian front.

"In Champagne likewise new progre has been realized, particularly to the north of Massiges, where we have made an additional eight hundred prisoners.

"The enemy back"

LONDON, Sept. 29,-Reuter's cor- tempted no infantry action. glements disappeared. Those sleeping thirty or forty miles away were SCHOONER LOST IN LAKE awakened by the dull rumbling, while

of air was clearly felt.

The village was surrounded on three Island. been wiped out."

ALLIED LOAN OF HALF

ment between the Angle-French finanlast night, for the establishment of a of the wreck. \$500,000,000 loan issue on five-year, 5 per cent; joint British and French WILL NOT SERVE MEN IN bonds, payable jointly and severally

"large group of American bankers lagers and ales. and financial houses." The bonds low as \$100.

MESSAGE FOR LIEGE. LONDON, Sept. 29.—A despatch to Buried Under the Exchange Telegraph Company

from Amsterdam says: "An aviator flew over Liege yesterday, coming from the south, and threw down into the city French flags and documents, containing proclamalace of Liege to keep up their courage. Although subjected to a heavy fire, the aviator escaped.

"This is the first visit of an airman of the entente allies to Liege since the fall of the city, and his appearance is described as greatly cheering the Belgians there.'

OF AMBASSADOR DUMBA. with the British and French embas- R. W. Bro. J. Newton. sies here for his safe conduct on a

This announcement was made today by Acting Secretary of State Polk after receipt of a cablegram from amconsidered closed

FRENCH GAIN MORE GROUND

AT SOUCHEZ AND MASSIGES PARIS, Sept. 29.—The French troops, fighting on the western front, siges, the prisoners taken including Germans recently brought back from the Russian front, according to the official communication by the French war office last night. A heavy artillery action is in pro-

gress in the Argonne.

our trenches in the Argonne a vio-lent bombardment, to which we have efficaciously replied, but he has at-

bombardment which preceded Sat- our first line, where the enemy had

even at that distance the displacement "At the outset the weather pros- rific gale which swept over Lake On- historic Quebec City, where Mr. Hess I consider the most and the se pects were not favorable, but before tario Saturday night and all day Sunwere taken in the village of Loos, island about four miles from Amherst, side the guest were Mr. W. B. Dea-lead him."

Those on board the schooner were: Panter.

BILLION IN U. S. ARRANGED, with the waves and saw her go down. has speat many an hour in it and as in reading the following address-Mariners state that the storm was the a result of his work, Belleville has NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The agree- werst experienced in this district for use of the best equipped association ciers commission and the American been manned in such a storm. The be grateful to Mr. Hess for putting resulted in the formation of a definite sticking up out of the water and that he departs, we wish to say Godspeed" the forward work for Belleville in plan, it was officially announced here this is all that is left to tell the story. Testimony to the indefatigable work which pour have been our progressive

diers, however, will be served with for him as I knew the problems be

The suggestion came from the hothat the military authorities would ap to see him leaving. The Ministerial

All that was mortal of the late van S. Hegle, son-in-law of Mr. Thos F. Wills, was laid to rest in Belleville cemetery on Tuesday afternoon and his wide sphere of influence were with Masonic honors. Many citizens borne testimony to by Mayor Panter including the members of the G.T.R "I am intimately acquainted with his Brotherhood, gathered at the family work in the city. He has taught hon- comes also from the ladies in connec president and general manager of the residence, Ann Street, where the Rev esty, sabriety, and straight-forward-W. G. Clarke, of Bowmanville, for- ness to the young men of Belleville mer pastor of the Tabernacle, Rev. and they are better for it." As repre-S. C. Moore, Rev. J. Egan and Rev. sentative of the City of Belleville and Amos Campbell conducted a solemn the council, I may say that it is with service. The remains were then re- extreme regret we have heard of his moved from the house to the hears. departure and I predict that with the ly recognize the uplifting and safe and the cortege formed. Six brother same energy which he has shown in guarding influence of the Y.M.C.A. Masons were the bearers, N. G. the past, he will be as successful in Williamson, G. J. Nayler, J. Cooper. his new field." WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-Dr. Con- A. Calcutt, C. Bonesteel, and T. Cro- Messrs. C. M. Reid and F. E. O'stantin T. Dumba, Austrian ambassa- zier. The interment was in the fam- Flynn appeared as representatives of spirit of things which lasts, and that dor to the United States, has been ily plot. The Masonic ritual was read the Board of Education to say fareformally recalled by his government, by W. Bro. John McCarthy of The well. Mr. Reid voted Mr. Hess as the and the state department is arranging Belleville Lodge No. 123 assisted by first man in Belleville in recent years.

For Campaign

The Civic Welfare League is com pleting its organization for the local option campaign. The headquarficials, and a message from Dr. Dum- ters of the league will be on Campba himself asking safe conduct in ac- bell street in the rooms formerly occordance with the instructions from cupied by the Belleville Shoe Coand his government. The incident is now in the rear of the Bank of Com-

> Last evening the committees there for the first time.

Birth

EMPSON - In Belleville on Sunday Sept. 26, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Empson, a son.

Crown Prosecution

Mr. W. Carnew is attending the The text of the statement follows: Fall Assize at Napanee for Lannox a

Y. M. C. A. AND CI**tize**ns bade GODSPEED TO MR. J. L. HESS

Farewell Gathering at Association Building Last Evening--Tributes by Representatives of the young man and the boy catch a Various City Organizations-Address and Presentation to Secretary and His Family.

con, vice-president, and Mayor W. H. The chairman read a tribute from

The tragedy was witnessed by Jo- of service Mr. Hess had given this go by." seph Bray, who lives on Amherst Is- city. "He has made the Y.M.C.A. in An interesting feature took place years and that no life boat could have buildings on the continent. We must

of Mr. Hess was given by representatives of various organizations in the

UNIFORM WITH SPIRITS On behalf of the Ministerial Asso-OTTAWA, Sept. 20 Following the ciation, Rev. A. M. Hubly bade (arelosing him we are losing a valuab. Hess had put this life into his work Masonic Auspices Emmanuel Reformed Church willa.

ways remember his labors here. Miss Duff sang a solo, Miss Wallace

being accompanist

His influence has been great in the educational sphere. He has by his adnadian Club and its founder is Mr. Hess. As a business man Mr. Reid deeply regretted the departure of Mr. Hess. He has done a work that will Belleville. Mr. O'Flynn emphasized Mr. Hess's

lahors in the Canadian Club, and in Sunday School work. "No one has bring to his work in Quebec, the ben- the saddest efits of his experience in Belleville

and just judgment and cooperation. success of the Y.M.C.A.

"During the day of Sept. 28 our Addington Counties as crown prose- which was roundly applauded oops continued to gain ground foot outer.

The Canadian Club's debt to M.

elleville Y.M.C.A. for the past nine dent, Mr. D. V. Sinclair. "Any man speed by the directors and friends at into the building Belleville has got ONTARIO WITH FIVE LIVES. speed by the directors and in this is the Association building. At noon to one dollar and a half, by reason of modern building soon in Quebec.

KINGSTON, Sept. 29.—In the terday they left for their new home in the secretary's close attention to de-

midnight a change set in and the day, Captain McDonald, his wife and The lecture auditorium of the Y.M. will be missed yet the work will go day is a financial one, Stand fast. You may broke dull but fine, with a crew of three men lest their lives of the work will go day is a financial one, Stand fast. You may be come to come a man to will win out if you stand shoulder to morning broke dull but fine, with a crew of three men lest their lives C.A. was well filled last evening at on. We cannot hope to get a man to shoulder to slight mist, which was reminiscent of when schooner Cheboygan, bound the closing function in which the rethe opening days of the Aisne and from Kingston to Buffalo with a car- tiring secretary was to take part. The assume greater responsibilities. The After rounds of applause the func go of coal, foundered at what is platform was prettily decorated for work of the Y.M.C.A. is world-wide tion was brought to a close by the "Most of the German prisoners known at Nut Island, a very small the occasion with flags. Seated along- and there is no telling where it may

Rev. Chas. G. Smith who stated that very heavy, entire regiments having Port Hope and Jery Lavis of Cobourg. referred to the successful nine years more and more apparent as the days

land. He saw the schooner battling Belleville what you see it today. He atthisjum cture, Mr. P. C. MacLaur-

bankers with whom they have been story of the actastrophe was brought up this building. Without his enthus, gret and congratulation that we have conferring over the proposed credit to the city this morning by Mr. Bray. issue it would not have been possible assembled tonight—keen regret that loan to Great Britain and France has He says that one spar of the boat is He is going to a larger field. Before it marks the parting of our paths in tactful and efficient deader, -congratulation that you are going to a

of personal loss as well as our appreading of the permanent revolu-tionizing lines of endeavor the good. A signalling class for the camp was result of which we already see and started on Monday at Barriefield and which will we know advance with in- all units sent men to the class. Lieut.

We wish to express especially our and will be promoted to the rank of will be issued in denominations as telkeepers themselves, who believed death. But there is a great deal of grateful recognition of your work in Captain. vigor in him still. So we are sorry establishing a safe and wholesome Christian centre for the young men prove of it. All the leading hotels Association have siways appreciated of this city, of the scarcely less vital by Major Massie in Toronto are 35 profit in the Canadian Club, and of with the paddle and have a reputation asset, for good men are scarce." My the newer and mo less promising for clever things on the water. These movement in connection with the recruits have arrived in camp.

Civic Welfare League. Our educational institutions have felt your friendly co-operation, our Kingston who is senior major af the churches your sympathy, our homes 80th battalian, has reported for duty. Mr. Hess' work in the city at large the reactionary benefit of your achieve He served for 20 years with the 14th ments, and we as individual citizens, regiment Two years ago he gave up the warmth of your genial inspiring his business associations there and personality. A note of appreciation went to Hamilton where he was vicetion with your liberal-minded consid- Citizens' Ice and Fuel Co. He was aleration of their needs in gymnasium so president of the Alvinston Milling and lecture hall.

and fear, with the war-cloud loom- country. ing heavily before us, fail to feelingamong our soldier-citizens, many of them now at the front.

Yet while we know that it is the it is the spirit of appreciation that matters, we beg you in addition to the intangible things that words do not express, to accept this little tangible token of our personal regard for sice and daily life educated our chil- you as a man, our gratitude for your dren. One of the greatest educational achievements among us, and our good factors in Belleville life is the Ca- wishes for the future success and happiness of yourself and Mrs. Hess. (Sgd.) W. B. Deacon.

Vice President. Messrs. E. B. Frederick and E. W. live in our city for many years. Mrs Duckens then stepped forward and Hess has by character and disposition made the presentation of a purse of endeared herself to the citizens of gold and travelling bag and to Mrs. Hess a beautiful bouquet of flowers amid applause

Mr. Hess in reply expressed his gratitude in being so honored. The taken hold of the Y.M.C.A. with such friendships of the past nine years had masterliness. If he had been paid a nipened with experience. Such exsalary commensurate with his services pressions of good-will and confidence he would be a wealthy man. He will make these closing days in the cit,

"We all begrudge Mr. and Mrs. fellowship with the ministers, the di-"We all begrudge mir, and mirs.

Hess to Quebec," said Mrs. D. V. rectors, the ladies' auxiliary which is determinate term not to exceed two Sirclair, president of the Ladies in Canada. The co-operation of the formatory. Magistrate O'Rourke ocsame. Mrs. Sinclair bore tribute to editors of the city press had con cupied the bench and Mr. P. J. M. Mr. Hess's wholesome advice,, clear tributed in no small measure to the Anderson prosecuted.

The activities of the Civic Welfare League were a bright feature in the ocial work of the city today.

"I wonder if there is any danger these days of estimating the X.M. C.A. in dollars and cents. What matnact of our personality on those we neet. We must live such lives that glimpse of the Father. Let us govern our lives our habits as if we had only

years, Mrs. Hess and their daughter can be president with Mr. Hess doing Belleville. The place will challenge Mary, were last evening bidden God- all the work." For every dollar put all the expenience that he had ac-

tails. Mr. Hess I consider the most and the societies for their kind words valuable man in Belleville today," He he closed by saying "The problem to-

Military Notes

T. Harry G. McCrodan, formerly clerk of the Hotel Quinte, Belleville. for the past ten years, has been made orderly room corporal for the 80th Battalion Barriefield.

The orderly room of the 80th Battalion is now well furnished, and stocked with a supply of stationery.

On October 1st there will be a big recruiting and patriotic rally at Ma doc when Hon. G. R. Graham, Mr. larger and more remunerative field Northrup, M. P. B. Captain Ponton and R. J. Cook M. P. P. will speak. Madoc is rising the price of a field

creasing momentum in our community Rackham of the 59th Battalion has been made camp signalling officer.

Among the many recruits secured

Major Charles Lowe, formerly of Co., but gave up both offices and sold Nor can we in this hour of faith his holdings in order to servre his

In the Courts

In the County Court today, an Italian named Alfonso Romani of Trenton was charged with appropriating to his own use a watch that had been lost by another man. He was acquitted, the evidence mot showing that it had ever been in his possesssion. Judge Deroche presided over the court. Mr. P. J. M. Auderson, crown attorney appeared for the pros-

Cristos Elief, the Bulgarian, who was to have been sentenced today on conviction of having made and passed counterfeit coin, was again manded by Judge Deroche

William Reynolds who was accused of taking a quantity of silver belonging to the Deloro Mining and Reduction Company was arraigned before Judge Deroche this morning and pleaded guilty. He was remanded until Oct. 14th, Mr. Anderson represented the crown

In Trenton yesterday Percy Shewman was tried in police court and He had had the privilege of having check. He was sentenced to not less convicted on a charge of stealing a

Mr. D. A. Cameron sang a solo. 'In 28 dormitories we have had 27 Mr. Garvin Berkley, Victoria, left which was roundly applauded men who have gone to the front. Out this morning for Kingston to attend The Canadian Club's debt to Mr. of the senior membership upwards of Queen's University



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A LOSS TO BELLEVILLE.

Belleville has seldom parted with a citizen whom it could so ill afford to lose as Mr. J. L Hess, for nine years past local secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Hess has contrived to make himself useful in so many ways and has done his work so efficiently, so came to deliver. But the most potent testimonial to the value of the labor of love that has been Club whose interests he sedulously fostered, not common cause. The lads in the shell-torn son in the history of recent years. in clean healthy sports that he has done so much to promote, but rather in the lives of our boys we do not survive with shame. The country is Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador entrusted to and young men that he has profoundly touched bearing a heavy burden and each man's should- Archibald, his messenger boy, to carry to Vienna and influenced. This, after all, will be the oc- er is needed at the wheel. The Patriotic Fund ought to convince the "Idiotic Yankees" of the Thought Russia had been conquered, casion for the deepest regret that his resignation at this very hour urgently needs replenishment, duplicity of the men whom they are harboring may cause, and will be the source of the most and that same need will grow with each succeed- in their midst, under diplomatic protection. grateful recollections of his mission in Belle-

THE GREATEST EVENT.

the war, and from a discussion of it. It is easily to which attention is called today.

or may not indicate a certain demoralisation King, for Country and for us.

that trenches constructed with all the acces- wealth. sories of concrete and steel lining and barbedmodern high explosive shells.

be that when Great Britain and France really an. We must live to serve, and save to give, that get ready for the "big drive" and have accumuwe may bring this cruel war which has been A WOMAN'S ANSWER TO A MAN'S QUESTION Then Napoleon, sighing, vanished, lated a sufficiency of high-explosive shells, all forced upon us to a swift and final end. the burrows the Germans have dug out with such painstaking effort will not impose an insurmountable obstacle to the grand advance on Berlin.

of thorough preparation before spectacular ope- the United States, the object of which is to take rations are undertaken is once more amply vin- part in the peace negotiations of Europe when Do you know you have asked for the priceless

already pointed out, of thrift amongst all classes than 12,000,000 Jews.

A meeting of the different Jewish societies Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul, of the community. The people of the Dominion WERKLY ONTARIO and Bayof Quinte Chronicle generally have liberally responded to the many of Buffalo, held recently, adopted the following blished every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, and various claims which have been made upon SOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department their private pockets. But we must not be blind is especially well equipped to tuen out artistic and to the fact that much more remains to be done. It behooves us to cast a glance into the near future and it certainly requires no great prophetic gates to the coming peace conference to repregifts to realize that large and adequate sums of sent the Jewish people. public money will be necessary to meet the wellmerited needs of wounded and disabled soldiers and the dependents of our fallen heroes, buried somewhere in the soil of Europe. The mistakes

present instance. Veterans of other wars have

been known to die in the poor house. Brave

men, of whom a frenzied nation shouted itself

their crippled limbs to a callous crowd. There has been, in other days, an almost

Those amongst us whose duties, age or phytrenches, and the boys on the waters blue—these have gone out with honor; let us take care that ing day. The country's exchequer is already under heavy demands, and demands that will yet be heavier. Extravagance in any form is for the invaders. Even the German official re- But there came a sound of sighing, wicked. Waste is worse, for it is criminal.

The call for thrift and to a practice of wise economy on the part of everyone is a call to Every time an editor decides that he will the service of the Empire. Not thrift for the sake dinand and certain Opposition leaders, in which

no escaping it or its effects or its results. The national cause. The patriotic planning of the the world. Ontario makes no apologies for the prominence housewife, who serves a wholesome, but less it continues to give the greatest of all topics. costly dish, in order that she may save a little It is easy to over-estimate the importance patriotic saving of a cigar, the giving up of some of the tremendous battle that took place in much-desired little luxury and the devoting of military advantage. A member of the British "I, too, once did know no fears; France on Saturday and Sunday, and that still the money thus saved to help forward the work House of Commons stated in parliament the And I sought the world to conquer, rages with unexampled ferocity. This must not of relief amongst injured soldiers is a form of other day that since the beginning of the war Battling fierce for many years. be accepted as the decisive battle of the present national service within the reach of everyone. the British Navy has sunk fifty German subma-It is but penning the merest platitude to point rines, and other reports have come from Geneva "But my dream was rudely shattered; this action marks the beginning of the "big drive." But this battle was none the less and that which we shall never miss or feel, is drive." But this battle was none the less an not giving at all. It is the bestowal of a bone Dollars. event of the highest importance in the great war upon a dog. It involves no sacrifice and it is esdrama. In the numbers engaged and in the sentially sacrficial service which the Empire delosses sustained the two days' conflict probably mands and needs, and which is vital for our pres- the excellent addresses that have been delivered Saying, "I will triumph over all. surpassed the battle of Waterloo. The fact that ervation and freedom. We need to measure the by Capt. Ponton have been the modesty of the Nations that come against me over 20,000 German prisoners were taken may who freely have offered their limb and life for majority of those who have come back from the

- AMBITION OF THE JEWS.

The Jews are anxious to become a recog- A woman's heart, and a woman's life, The policy of Joffre, French and Kitchener nized nation. There is a movement on foot in that time comes and demand official recognition

LIVING TO SERVE AND SAVING TO GIVE, of the Jewish state in Palestine. The movement, As a child might ask for a toy? Among the many things that call for serious at present is confined to the 2,000,000 Jews in Demanding what others have died to win, the United States and it is proposed to hold a With the reckless dash of a boy. consideration at the present time, by no means congress there for the purpose of extending it to the less important is the urgent need, as we have the countries of Europe, where there are more You have written my lesson of duty out,

once on a democratic basis to declare openly the ideals of the Jewish people.

Second-This congress should elect dele-

Third-The Jews should demand equal rights as a nation. Fourth—The Jews should demand official

recognition of a Jewish state in Palestine. Fifth-This congress should also elect a of by-gone years must not be repeated in the body to represent the Jews in America.

The Jews, scattered to all parts of the world while a separate and distinct race, have no Shall look upon as he did the first. standing among the nations of the world except as individuals. They have no country which hoarse, have had to beg for bread and exhibit they can call their own, yet they have become I am fair and young, but the rose will fade most powerful in many countries.

The Jews are a commercial people. They cynical prejudice against "the old soldier" that are money getters and money savers. They are has broken the heart of many a valiant trooper. bankers and moneylenders and as such comunostentatiously and so uncomplainingly, that These things must not be allowed to happen mand respect, especially in times like this when Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep we have scarcely realised all those years how again. No shattered man should live in terror the nations of Europe are tearing at each other's I may launch my all on its tide? much has been accomplished. If he had been a of want. To sweat the widows and orphans of throats in one of the most terrific wars the A loving woman finds heaven or hell good advertiser we would have heard very much the honored dead would load us with an infamy world has ever known. If there ever was a time more about this quiet, faithful worker and the we cannot bear. No excuse avails for such a in the Christian era when the Jews were in a crime. If our sons owe a duty to the nation, the position to demand recognition, to become a I require all things that are grand and true, magnificent work that stands to his credit in nation is also under obligation to its devoted and spearate and independent nation, it would seem Belleville. The splendid building on Campbell heroic sons. It is our honest pride that Canadi- it was when Europe, tired and exhausted from If you give this all I would stay my life Street is a monument that speaks eloquently of an soldiers are the best paid soldiers in the world fighting, begins to talk peace. And it is no more the earnestness and zeal of this young apostle We cannot take a second place as regards a gen- than natural that the Jews should want Palesof right-living, who believed in the mesage he erous treatment of our crippled warriors who tine returned to them—who could buy it out- If you cannot do this, a laundress and cook

Sunday's big storm will add a few thousands Are not to be won that way. performed by Mr. Hess is not so much represical unfitness have prevented from going forth more to the losses sustained by the farmers owsented in this finely arranged and equipped to fight, are not thereby set free from rendering ing to damage to the apple crop. But they still Y. M. C. A. building, not so much in the Canadian any service, or from making sacrifice for the have enough left to insure to them the best sea-

The publication of the letters which Dr.

Russia is making it extremely interesting port admits reverses at several points.

The reported interview between King Fer- Waking the German Kaiser

give the reader a rest, as far as the war is con- of self-interest; but thrift, paradoxical as it may the latter protested in vigorous and plain speech And a form stood there beside him cerned, something big happens, and we are at seem, with a view to spend. There is such a against throwing Bulgaria on the side of the Misty white, and wrapped in gloom, j it again. There is simply no getting away from thing as saving to give. Absorption that leads Teutons—goes to show that the Bulgars are far Like some spirit form returning to diffusion. It is this saving, in order to give, from united in support of the course which their From the silence of the tomb. the biggest event that has ever taken place and There are untapped resources in every Radoslavoff may yet see the wisdom of looking "Who are you?" cried the Kaiser; government apparently is aiming at. Premier the biggest that ever will take place. There is household which can now be liberated for the before he leaps into the arms of the outlaws of "What seek you? Why come here?

> Germany's agencies of "frightfulness" are costing her dearly without accomplishing any But the awful form made answer:

Two of the most conspicuous features of Then in anger spoke the Kaiser, war have seemed dazed by their experiences "I will win some mighty battles: or war-weariness on the part of the Germans. Selfish ease and self-indulgent sloth are and have been unable to give us only confused I will triumph, for you see, Such a total of captures after a frontal attack of enemies of the Empire today. Because the Brit- and incoherent details of their trying ordeal. Caesar, Alexander, all great warriors, this nature and in trench warfare is indeed most ish Navy has proved so invincible, we are apt Capt. Ponton's account, however, was an unto forget that the mightiest military power in adorned recital that gave an extremely vivid The political effect of the fight will be far- existence seeks our starvation and slaughter and realistic picture of the war-setting in Flan- "Pipe dreams," clamby said Napoleon. reaching and may postpone indefinitely the de- and that but for the valor of our lads, we should ders. The capital I was studiously kept in the "I once thought the same as you; cision of Bulgaria to align herself with the un- know all the horrors of Belgium. Our remote-background. Capt. Ponton was not compelled But, in the land that you have ravished, ness from the fields of Europe, and the might of to go to the war. He could have found abundant I, too, met my Waterloo." It will do much too, to check the rising tide the Navy have given us safety, but no excuse for excuses for not going, but "he knowed his duty, of pessimism that was becoming a menace to selfishness. Russia and France regard drunk- and he done it," without any flourish of trum- "Leave this room!" then cried the Kaiser, military efficiency both in Great Britain and enness as treason; Germany views the feast as pets. And now that he is back after the terrible "You are dead and passed away; national robbery, and we must treat personal ordeal of a winter in the trenches, and passing And you only live in history, The victory will also be valuable to show selfishness as a crime against the Common-through one of the most sanguinary battles of While o'er millions I hold sway." the war, he tells his story in the simple straight-Today all our energies of sacrifice and ser- forward manner of a soldier and a gentleman. "I once thought the same," Napoleon answered. wire entanglements are not invulnerable against vice are needed to secure and maintain that He looks for no reward, but will consider that "But Wellington gave me my due; freedom of which we believe the British Empire he has been amply repaid if his words result in For in spite of all my victories, The obvious inference from it all seems to has been called to be the champion and custodi- a few more recruits being called to the colors. I, too, met my Waterloo."

Do you know you have asked for the costliest Wondering if it was an omenthing

Ever made by the Hand above— And a woman's wonderful love?

Manlike you have questioned me; Until I shall question thee.

First-That a congress should be called at You require your mutton shall always be hot, Your socks and shirts shall be whole. I require your heart shall be true as God's stars, And pure as heaven your soul.

> You require a cook for mutton and beef: I require a far grander thing; A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirts-

I look for a Man and a King.

A King for a beautiful realm called home. And a Man that the Maker, God, And say: "It is very good."

From my soft, young cheek one day; Will you love me then, 'mid the falling leaves, As you did 'mid the bloom of May?

On the day she is made a bride.

All things that a man should be, To be all you demand of me.

You can hire with little to pay; But a woman's heart and a woman's life -Mary T. Lathrop.

THE KAISER AND NAPOLEON'S GHOST.

It was the hour of midnight, And the Kaiser, fast asleep, Had visions of great victories By his army and his fleet.

France groaned beneath his heel, And England and her colonies His vengeance soon would feel.

Like a wind across the deep. From his calm and dreamy sleep.

I am the German War Lord. And no power do I féar!"

But I met my Waterloo."

-Union Jack.

And the Kaiser shook with fear, If his downfall was so near.

But, no doubt, he realizes That he soon must get his due; And. like the great Napoleon, Soon will meet his Waterloo.

DOCTORS FOR THE WAR. Four or five thousand doctors have

Other Editors'

Opinions &

joined the army since the war began but with the expansion of our forces and the calls of our six or seven wars for service, the need of more volunteers has become urgent. The War Emergency Committee of the British Medical Association has just been authorized by Sir Alfred Keogh to make another appeal to the professions, and committees are being set up all over the country to make arrangements for lotting practioners froe. I am told that already there has been an encouraging response. The volum teers will be divided into two classes men of military age, who will serve either for home or foreign service on a twelve months' contract, and men over 40, who will serve either at home or in such stations as Egypt or Mal ta. What is chiefly wanted is that doctors well over the military age. some of whom may be out of practice, should help to release the young er men by undertaking to carry on their practices during their absence Many retired doctors have come forward in this way already. The chief anxiety of the doctor in good practice who volunteers is naturally lest hi living should go to pieces during h. absence. The sacrifice in money often great. For example, a doctomaking £1,000 a year who goes in the army will not draw more than £500 in pay and allowances. An appeal is made to the public to help the doctors. A doctor's patient can best show their appreciation of his par riotism in enlisting by supporting the man who is keeping his practice to gether. Sometimes people desert the substitute for a doctor they like beter, and in that way a practice built up by years of hard work goes pieces .- Manchester Guardian.

TOO LONG A VACATION.

All over this country the question propounded in these columns recently is being discussed as to school holy days, the consensus of opinion being that there are too few teaching days Two solid months' holidays were not enough for some teacehrs and they took an extra week from the children. Guelph Mercury says it is doubtful whether the children need or profit by so long a period of rest and recreation It has always seemed that the two months' vacation was arranged more to suit the teachers going abroad or to the summer resorts, and the child ren of well-to-do parents than the school children in general. That will has four or five children of school age and who has scarcely known what do with them for that period. But that does not settle it, for Le must member that primarily his duty is educate the children himself, but live cause it can be better done by the state it is done by it. Take the child ren generally however, and it is fair safe to say they would not be the worse of reduced holidays at mid-sur mer, with, perhaps, the weeks lopped off here put on some other part of the term.—Bowmanville Statesman.

SAVIORS OF THEIR COUNTRY

We are wondering why Government newspapers are supplied free with series of boiler-plate articles heade "Canada at War" in which promined Conservatives are made to appear saviors of their country and a hear of utter rubbish is published for the delectation of Canadians. It was u. derstood between the two politic parties, we thought, that party potics were to be allowed to rest duris this awful war so that the strife men should cease. Then there are appearing, too, in these same Govern ment organs a series of political lustrations plainly intended to dis count Liberal leaders in the eyes the electorate. This does not loc much like a political truce as agreupon by the party leaders, does An election is coming sure.-Bow manville Statesman.

BUSY BOWMANVILLE.

This is a busy Bowmanville a right. Dwelling houses were selden in greater demand. It is the house holder class of workmen that is wan ed in town. They are not here today and away tomorrow. Several residences are being erected but by no means to meet the demand. The busines of the town is excellent and there are idle men it is their own fault for outsiders are coming in daily and getting work, much easier than places to sleep and eat. Surely Local Option has NOT killed Bowmanville yet and there has not been any dull times in town since May 1. 1908, when local option came into force. We have not only had "business as usual" but a little mite better than before we had local prohibition. Citizens are therefore well satisfied with Local Option in Bowmanville.-Bowmanville Statesman.

Picton Secures

Belleville secure one half a batta the winter, accor resterday by the ttawn for the Therd division O' laws Ladies' Co bu ldings; 400 eng biotion buildings hatteries Kingston ompanies each a Belleville drill ha pany each at Lin ton and Napanee This means that

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past nine months f He leaves a wife Hunter of Belleville residing in Toronto. The late Mr. Hapr nespected with all the train services The funeral will day at two prelock his brother-in-law,

Foster Avenue The efficacy of sumptive Syrup in colds and arresting lungs, can be establ of testimonials from ditions of men. medy in these ailm tions of the throat highly recommende dors, because they

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ONE HALF BATTALION TO BE QUARTERED IN BELLEVILLE

Picton Secures One Company For Coming Winter-Peterborough Gets One Half Battalion.

the winter, according to the follow- warm weather came on, half ing arrangement which was made o sawa Ladies' College and MacKenz'e rather chilly. buldings; 400 engineers, Ottawa Exphotion buildings, Ottawa; three in Ontario will be as follows batteries Kingston drill hall; two

at least 550 men stationed here for buildings perhaps six months. Picton will acommodate from 260 to 275 men ganization at Barriefield

tation. Last spring the canning fac- talion at Brantford.

estding in Toronta

The funeral will take place Thurs-

day at two p'clock from the home of

the train services

Foster Avenue

Belleville secures two companies or tory for some time housed the whole one half a battakon of soldiers for of the 39th Battakon, but later as transferred to Zwick's Island. canning factory is all ready to revesterday by the Militia Council at ceive the troops, and it is expected Ottawn for the quartering of troops that it will not be long before they Third division—One battalion, old are here, as tenting on Barriefield is

The disposition of the other troops First diovision-One battery in drill companies each at Peterboro and at hall at Guelph; one battalion distrib-Belleville drill halls, and one com- uted in drill halls at Galt, Wood-

pany each at Lindsay, Cobourg, Pic- stock. Stratford and Chatham; one battalion St. Thomas factory build-This means that this city will have ing; one pioneer battalion London fair

Second division-Two battalions old General Hospital. Toronto; one bat-The two companies that will be talon Hamilton drill hall; half bathoused here will be the two of the talion Barrie drill hall; half battalion 80th Battalion now in process of or- Oshawa drill hall; three battalions and three batteries Toronto Exhibi Belleville's accommodations will be tion buildings; one company Colling. more than ample for the half bat wood; one at Orillia and one-half bat

Fire in Roof of Former Resident Has Passed Away

Grand Trunk Railway passed awa; yesterday in Montreal in the person of W. G. Happer. He entered the employ of the G.T.R. as call boy in the desputcher's office. Bay Street, Toronto, about 1860. He held respon- imated is unknown. Mr. Bert Pulker during your nine years' residence here ment had been close. Col. W. N sible positions as train despatcher later in life under superintendents W later in later later in life under superintendents W

ter years he filled the position of verely from water and smoke. Pullman Conductor out of Montreal for the Dominion Express at the C. joy of Christian worship, in the He was born in Toronto and re-

sided in Belleville about seven years, P. R. station until ten-thirty last ev- church in all its departments. and went from here to Montreal in ening. By that time the blaze had As chairman of the Missionary 1905. He had suffered much for the been extinguished, He had \$200 Board of this church, and as assopast nine months from stomach trou- surance and estimates his loss at a- ciate superintendent of the Sunday He leaves a wife (nee Miss Lavonia terday was the first time one of the ough in your service, wholehearted Hunter of Belleville) and one sister, chimneys had been used and around and loyal, at all times. Your advice The late Mr. Happer was very much most. It is surmised that it was de- our church has been given us at all espected with all the employees in fective.

his brother-m-law. John Hunter, 316 Died at Ripe Old Age His salvation.

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tactory business methods that have won for us such an enviable place in

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Fall and winter season at

Presentation to Mr. J. L. Hess

easion. The following enjoyable program was rendered -Instrumental-Miss J. Butler

Chairman's remarks-Mr. W. B. Instrumental-Mrs. Ronald Stra-

chan Lewis Instrumental-Master G. Chute

Solo-Miss McCormick Address by Dr. Munro, of Kansa City on Germany and Europe Violin solo-Master Lorne Decton

Presentation address read by Mi P C MacLaurine M.A. Refreshments of peaches and cream coffee and cake were served by the

Solo-Miss Brown

THE ADDRESS Victoria Ave., Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont., Sept. 27, 1915 Dear Brother Hess-

Emerson has said, "A Friend may well-be reckaned the masterniece of nature," and Aristotle wrote, 'A true friend is one soul in two bodies." The fact is that many men in many ages have tried to place on record their belief that life's greatest boon is not a smoker in honor of Captain R. D. wealth or power, or achievement, but the love of, and fellowship with, Nicholson's Cottage "kindred minds." John Fawcett, the staff, and Colonel Ponton, besides the sturdy Yorkshire Baptist did not ex-Fire last evening about 8.30 o'clock aggerate the floy of such Christian sung and a general glad time was police station yesterday on a charge was discovered in the stone house, friendship, when he said, "Tis like spent. Captain Ponton spoke to his of stealing fowl. The case was enknown as "Nicholson's Cottage," Hol- to heaven above." We know that old comrades with much feeling as larged until Thursday and Lucas loway street. The blaze was at that in your capacity of General Secretary his association with the Bugle Band was admitted to bail. time in the roof. Not one was at home of the Y.M.C.A. you have made many as a boy and hence with all the mulast evening and how the blaze ori- tried and true friends in Belleville sicians in connection with the regi-But we venture to hope that in your Ponton also delivered an address. G. Spicer and James Stevenson. In ia., vy while the furniture suffered se- and abiding fellowship in that highest of all planes; namely, "The Com- He=Felt Like a Mr. Pulker was engaged on duty munion of saints," and the hallowed

> bout three times that amount. Yes school, we have found you to be thorthis chimney the fire had burned and co-operation in all the work of times, gladly and freely, and your Mrs. Nicholson owns the residence messages and testimonies, from time to time, and have always rung true to Jesus Christ, and to the power of

We associate, in all this sincere ap- Pills. And he gives a reason David H. Sager of Ameliasburg pass preciation, Mrs. Hess and your daugh.

The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Coned away on Monday, Sept. 27th at the ter Mary. We deeply regret the circular and had palpitation of the heart with sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and age of 84 years. He was a lifetime re- cumstance of your removal from our shortness of breath and after a couple around Tweed. sident of the township. In religion he midst, for we shall miss you and your of weeks my back began to pain me testimonials from all sorts and con- was a Methodist. He leaves his wi- family very keenly, But we know that It got so bad I could not rest, could tions of men. It is a standard re- dow, and five children, Charles and you are following the pillar of cloud the dy in these ailments and all affective Heber of Ameliasburg; Mrs. Philip and that you will render the selfand had pressure or sharp pain on the from Peterboro and one from Kings-

this church, with the added strength and wisdom of your years of service Death Result

We shall follow you with our prayers and good wishes always. At the Baptist church last night learning, as a token of our love lillian May Lindsay, aged 14, took amd appreciation, we ask the acceptance by yourself and Mrs. Hess, Sanford Lindsay, Centre Dummer, on

Volunteers

for Barriefield, who had enlisted at on the case. the local recruiting office in the armouries. They were

E. Tumelty, Madoc Herbert Smith, England R. Simonds, England Albert Lawrence, England Isaac Lee

Harry S. Aldons, Sidney J. M. Carl, Stirling.

Smoker for

hand for old time's sake, tendered organition. Ponton. Those present included the members of the band, the recruiting Charge Theft of Fowl

Different Man

That's Why N. D. Gillis Expresses His Thanks to Dodd's Kidney

He Was Sick all over, but Found New Health When Dodd's Kidney Palls Cured His Kidneys.

Grand M.ra South, Cape Breton.

thedy in these aliments and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is highly recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and appreciand Mrs. Wm. Reddick of Amelias little Baptist church down there indeed when I started to use Dodd's kidney Pills, but I got quick relief. After using one box I felt a different man and after taking three boxes I had no more trouble. I can now do my day's work as well as ever."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys mean that all impurities are strained out of the blood and new health all over the body. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills made Mr. Gillis feel lie ka different man

Porcupine Killed

where the British had the Germans in Saturday's battle, This formidable and savage monster is quite often and savage monster is quite often found in rural settlements but seldom

atrays so far am'd the busy haunts
of men as add the unfortunate individual that ventured into Murney terday sworn in to the Army Service

LAID TO REST

All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Almeda Dafoe, widow of the of the recruiting officers here late William Dafoe, was laid to rest yesterday in Belleville cemetery. The were Messra. J. A. Roblin, W. A. Ketcheson, T. E. Ketcheson, Geo. Bell, recruiting headquarters. Chas, Farley and Tom Ketcheson.

and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves, not iren, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to ess without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its \$300 and costs for having liquor in Attention is directed to the remark-

of Foul Play

for nine years past been one of the most useful members of that organisation. The school-room was beautimembers and friends of this church ject of a coroner's inquest, held by Coroner Kindred, of Havelock.

The medical evidence as to the condition of the girl was to the effect that death was due to the result of a oriminal operation. The jury render-For Barriefield ed a verdict that the girl's death was Captain Bleecker this morning es- ed further investigation to fix the corted to the station seven recruits guilt. Inspector Rogers is workin;

Committees to Circulate Petition

The Civic Welfare League, which has in hand the project for having "Local Option" submitted here in January, met last evening and appointed committees to canvass the wards for signatories to the netitions which require to have at least 25% of the Captain Ponton electors' signatures when the petitions are filed with the city clerk on Last night in the Sergeants' Mess or before November 1st of this year. at the Armouries, the 15th Regiment Plans were gone into to perfect the

Died.

HAPPER-In Montreal, on Mondaya September 27, 1915, W. G. Happer, formerly train despatcher in Toronto, Kingston, and Belle-ville and later Pullman Conductor.

Military Notes

Lieut -Col. Ketcheson, officer commanding the 80th Battalion, been invited to go to Tweed on September 30th, where the people are going to give the battalion price of a field kitchen. Lieut-Col. Munro is sending the Pipers' Band N. S. Sept. 27th —Special—.—Neil Munro is sending the Pipers' Band D. Galis, well known and highly re- of the 8th C.M.R. to Tweed with spected here, states that he wishes to Lieut-Col. Ketcheson and twentyexpress his thanks to Dodd's Kidney five men and officers of the 80th will go along, and all have been assured a good time. It is understood that

Friday the 80th Battalion hardly walk the floor.

"I was depressed and low spirited tawa, eight from Petawawa, one tor The Rattation also received ter. from Belleville, six from Picton. seven from Port Hope and five mor late in the evening from Ottawa.

Bombardier C. A. W. Thompson. formerly of the Belleville police force

is in town today Lieut. Eugene Hyman is home on

leave from Barriefield Lieut. Frank L. Smith, of the Protown on Sunday

Messrs. Holland, A. C. Burton, and Ed. F. Whittle left this morning for Near W. Moira St. Barriefield to join the 80th Batt. as recruits of the 49th

Harry Aldons and Isaac Lee, the two Is Belleville becoming a wild game Sidney recruits of the 15th Regt., who preserve? Tast evening a party of left today for Barriefield, were inboys diverged porcupine near spired to rally to the colors by Capt.
West Moira St and soon had it R. D. Ponton's stirring address at

ward. We are informed that black corps. This morning they left Barsquirrols and grey squirrels have quite frequently been seen of late in that part of the city.

Corps. This morning they left Barnicited for Niagara to join for a short time the divisional supply column Messrs. Wallace, McBride and Badgley are Belleville boys. Capt. Welsh is in charge of this column.

> Corporal C. M. Wallace is the third member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace to go on active service, Lieut. Ernie Wallace is at the front, while his brother Fred is with ther Lieut. Harry L. Wallace is one

Capt. R. D. Ponton has a heavy Rev. J. N. Clarry and Rev. A. Camp- week's work ahead of him as he will bell conducted an impressive service be speaking in a number of places for the residence of Mr. John W. Burat the residence of Mr. John W. But- Captain Bleecker will be in sharge. terfield. There were many present to of the local central recruiting depot pay their last tribute of respect and which is about to be established here numerous offerings of flowers were Captain Ponton will do the publicity made to her memory. The bearers were Messrs. J. A. Roblin, W. A. Ket. Sergt. Douch will be stationed at the

The recruiting tent on the armour ies lawn was taken down today and Miller's Worm Powders never fail. the office moved into the armouries They immediately attack the worms The tent has done yeoman service dur

A Frankford man was today fined his possession for sale.

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Black Cloth Tops.

The J. J. Haines

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Although the price of Jute and Kersev has advanced 40 per cent, we were fortunate in placing our order early last winter for this fall's supply of Horse Blankets and have just placed in stock a complete range of Dundee Jute Wool Lined Blankets at \$1.50 to \$4.00.

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We also are showing a Fine Wool Horse Blanket, green and black plaid, suitable for your carriage or sleigh, at \$5.00.

Great sale of Comforters....... \$1.50 to \$5.00 Grey and White Wool Blankets......\$1.75 to \$4.00 Flannelette Blankets......\$1,25 to \$1,75

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e Financial Policies of the Nation ist-Conservative Government.

The business firm which would un ertak durin times of depression ad financial stringency to extend its ises, increase the number of its double its running exes, borrow huge sums of money at bigh ra as of interest, and then call upon its shareholders for contributions to make up the resultant de cits between income and spendings would go to ruin unless new directors vere appointed and a different policy nitiated, say the Canadian Liberal

The railroad company which in imilar conditions extended its lines into unproductive territory, which increased its rolling stock when no in crease was necessary, which replaced good enough stations with fancy new buildings at enormous cost, and which then undertook to raise its rates in order to make earnings talize expenditures would soon be in the hands of the receiver.

The farmer, who during a period of poor crops and low prices, went head and purchased expensive and useless implements, who tore down his good enough barns and hull new and larger one at high cost, who built expensive fences for stock that he did not possess, and who then mortgaged all these and his land besides to get the money to do these foolish things, would soon find himself in the hands of the sheriff or staggering along under a load of debt that he could never hope to escape.

The salaried man who became extravagant and bought cars and costly furniture, moved into a new big bouse with expensive servants, and lived at the rate of \$8,000 a year when his salary of \$5,000 was more likely to be reduced than increased, would not have to wait very long for

the day of reckoning. The above, it may be said, are quite suppositious cases to be quoting at a time when economy, efficiency, and retrenchment have become the watchwords of business men and in dividuals the whole world over. It would be hard to find such cases in the business world at the present

But is it, not an actual and undeni able fact that they but fairly illustrate the amazing lack of the first principles of business and the incredible blindness with which the country is being overloaded with a staggerin burden of debt by the present Government of Canada?

The Government of Canada is the board of directors of the greatest business in Canada—the Dominion itself-and the shareholders are the people themselves who by their hallots elect that Government to office.

It is the people themselves who di rectly or indirectly, immediately or at some time later on, must supply every dollar of the money which the board of directors administers and

BULGARIA SUBSIDING?

Rodoslavoff's Efforts to Offset Ruler's

Greed May Prove Failure. Now that definite news is at hand regarding the great allied drive on the Western front, and the Russian offensive on the East, it seems likely that Bulgaria will resign the limelight which she has held when other war news was scarce. It has been amply evident that Czar Ferdinand. whom H. G. Wells dubbed "The Fox of the Balkans," intends to be on the winning side. He wants a large slice of Macedonia, and when it seemed good policy to be pro-German he leaned in that direction. When the viclovy of the Champagne was reported Tuigaria hastily announced that her mobilization was to resist a German

The interesting figure in the situation is the Bulgarian Prime Minister. M. Radoslavoff, who, although official adviser to the king, is at heart pro-Russian, and therefore anti-Aeuton. Radoslavoff, as his name indicates, is a Slav, and during the past few months he has had the difficult task of engineering his country into symand, failing that, a safe neutrality in



PREMIEL RADOSLAVOFF.

spite of the Teutonic ambitions of his above-named articles. monarch Ferdinand.

Whether or not the Allies will accent Bulgaria's new attitude or will drive into that country remains to be

situation, says:

"Strange though it may seem, everybody in Paris is delighted with the Bulgarian menace against the A Balkan diplomat informed me that Bulgaria made a ghastly mis- dustrial privileges have been taken tra, Java, the Philippines, and China. take, and that the Allies will not al- from Germans in Japan for the duralow her to escape the consequences, tion of the war by the Japanese Goveven though she refrains from at- ernment.

Municipal Dwellings Liverpool has nearly 3,000 dwellings under direct municipal control.

GREAT ASSET TO INVENTIONS BOARD

Sir Oliver Lodge Brings Immense Scientific Knowledge.

New Member of Central Committee to Assist Lord Fisher in Making New Devices for Army and Navy is Sixty-four Years of Age-He is Deeply In-

terested in "Spooks"

appointed a member of the Chairman of the Inventions Board. Mechanics and electricity, wireless keen scientific interest in the subject of the life "beyond the veil."

Sir Oliver has known days of struggle. He was born sixty-four years ago at the little village of Penkhull,



SIR OLIVER LODGE,

merchant in the Potteries. The future scientist at first worked with his night, if it is to be brought about at evening." father, but the latter, recognizing that the boy's heart was not in the business, sent him to London, where he entered University College and laid the foundation of his great suc-

Not that Sir Oliver was in any way a brilliant boy. Indeed, he always seemed to be getting into disgrace at the boarding-school he first attended. and has related Low the master "kept body, and was nicknamed Dick Larrup. I used to get on an average

about three cuts a day. Sir Oliver, who is a giant in stature, being much over six feet in brought down by the Allies' aerial dinarily like the late Lord Salisbury, is not the dry-as-duct scientist of the hero of numberless stories. He is this sum. Therefore Germany has pardon for—for him." a firm believer in recreation, and lost over £5,000,000 in a year in her when he first began to play golf, a airships, bombs from which have the minister who detained her. game for which he has the greatest killed and wounded 500 persons. respect, he got Professor Tait to teach with your muscles. You play it with your morals." "But I hope, sir, my morals are not as bad as my golf," said Lodge, cheerfully,

Not Sure of Roumania Efforts by Roumania to purchase powder in the United States have

failed so far, it is said, because firms approached by the Roumanian Government, having previously received orders for powder from France had been obliged to pledge themselves not to supply powder to the Teutonic allies. As there has been a possibility that Roumania might swing over to the Teutonic side of the war, these firms are said to have insisted that Roumania convince them that she had no intention of entering the war against the Allies.

Brass Notions Seized. Hooks and eyes, pins, and buttons made of brass, nickel or tin, must not be sold in Germany by order of the Government, according to a London report. The neasure is said to be de signed to preserve the dwindling supply of metals. The report adds that nembers of the Drapers' Association of Berlin have been notified that they must consider as confiscated that part of their stock which includes the

German Officers Lost. A Rome newspaper says that Ger many has lost 43,972 officers since seen. C. F. Bertelli, discussing the the war began, in killed, wounded, and missing. Included in this total

Japan Suspends Patents. Trademark, patent, and other in-

Germany's Losses. A Russian expert declares that the total loss of the German armies during the war is 3.620.000 killed wounded, and missing.

ELECTION POSSIBILITIES.

Borden Government May Go to the L'eople at Any Moment.

The British North America Act provides clearly that Parliament shall last for five years from the return of the last previous election writs, unless Parliament is previously dissolved. The last writs for the general election of 1911, when voting took place on September 21st, were offi-cially returned on October 7th, 1911. The present Parliament, therefore, would come to an end by law on Oc-BROUGHT UP IN POTTERIES tober 7th, 1916; but there is a prowision in the law allowing two full months for the holding of an election. It is therefore quite clear that an election need not necessarily take place before December 7th, 1916.

When attempts were made to bring about an election, first in November, MAN of many parts is Sir 1914, and again in June, 1915, Oliver Lodge, who has been was found that theer were certain legal difficulties in the way, probably the most important being the fact Central Committee which that there were not and could not be will assist Lord Figher, legal voters' lists in certain parts of Manitoba and the unorganized districts of New Ontario. Before these difficulties could be overcome, public cational reform, mathematics for parents and teachers, life and matter—aroused to such a pitch that the Gov-such are the varied subjects he has entitled by the total pitch that with in his writings and lectures, not to mention spooks. For legal barriers will have been remov-Sir Oliver Lodge was one of the ed for by October 1st the lists in Man-

founders of the Psychical Research Atoba will have been allocated to the girl's "uncle." It hardly seemed pocould be printed. Election writs front row, beside the thin, middle aged with the umbrella, but she stopped therefore may be issued at any time could be held in November.

final arrangements, so far as can be shone full on her face and the picture A few steps farther on she turned. get a supply to every point where eyes and the wavy shadows of her she whispered, the laugh returning to Canadians are in uniform. It would hair on her forehead. also be necessary for the Government to appoint six commissioners to oversee the soldiers' voting, as provided in the special legislation governing this procedure. In view of the way in which mem-

bers of the Government and certain Government newspapers have recently been mildly deprecating the idea of an election this fall, it is as well to bear in mind that this may be in order that they can spring and cinetime to voice an effective protest. hadn't. What made you do it?" Anything may happen. Sir Robert Borden may find it difficult to retain both Sir Sam Hughes and Hon. Robt. Rogers in his Cabinet, and he may do." soon cast upon the electors the responsibility of deciding the future of his Nationalist-Conservative Govern-

Neither the press nor the people his feelings. will be consulted as to the date of an election. It will be sprung in the is funny. I did not find it so. Good all this year. — Canadian Liberal Monthly.

ZEPPELIN LOSSES HEAVY.

Germany's Vaunted Dirigibles Have Proved a Terrible Failure.

the cane in his boot, except when he that the German Headquarters Staff you wouldn't—you wouldn't dare think flung it at the class and caned the admits the loss of 38 Zeppelins and hardly of him." boy who picked it up and returned it to him. He was always caning somebody who picked it up and returned it began up to August 1, 1915.

nine Parseval airsnips since the war "I'm not judging your uncle," he declared "It seemed to make the declared to make the

Since that date, a further report boot was on the other leg." states, two Zeppelins and one Parseval are missing. The majority of the airships were

height, with a face and head extraor- guns, and the rest suffered accidents while landing. The average cost of these airships so he spoke against you. He'll be tradition. There never was a more is over £100,000 (\$500,000), while sorry when he thinks it over. That's "Hello, Keziahl" He Cried, Joyfully. BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG, unconventional professor, and he is the newest models cost nearly double what I came to tell you. I ask your

> C. G. Grey, editor of The Aeroplane, discussing in The Daily Exbeing removed from Brussels to Antwerp, and the fact that Zeppelins are now very frequently seen over Holland, suggests that the activities of British and French aviators have caused the Germans to make a radi-

cal change in their plans. Brussels and Ghent have been destroyed, and Mr. Grev thinks the German intention is that the raiding headquarters for Zeppelins shall in the future be established at Liege or some point in Germany. Thence they will fly to Antwerp, where they will descend to renew their petrol supply and take up bombs for raids on England. In this way, too, they would have a better chance or evad-

from Flanders. According to Alfred N. Lawson, the publisher of The Aircraft, the destruction caused in London by the airship raid on Sept. 8 was not due principally to Zeppelins, but to dirig-

ibles of the Schuette-Lans type. Mr. Lawson says that prior to the war there were three Schuette-Lans dirigibles in commission for the German Government, and several larger airships of an improved type have been constructed since the war began. Mr. Lawson is a representative in this country of the Schuette-Lans Airship Company.

Made a Long Journey.

The name of the Emden, Germany's famous raiding cruiser, bobbed up again when the news came that Lieut. Commander Lauterbach. her executive officer, had reached San Francisco after an adventurous journey from Singapore by way of Sumacerned in fomenting the uprising of native troops against the English in Singapore.

Acts as Go-Between. One ship in the British Fleet in the North Sea is required to be always in touch with the Admiralty.



"We will sing in closin'," he said "the forty-second hymn. After which the benediction will be pronounced. The Regular minister left the Come Outers' meeting with the unpleasan conviction that he had blundered bac ly. His visit, instead of tending toward hotter rade rending and more cor less ratiled. Voices shouting exult dial relationship, had been regarder ingly came to their ears. as an intrusion.

So that old bigot was the Van Horndistricts of New Ontario by October at the parsonage, should be a member uncle. 15th will be prepared by the judges. of that curious company. When he after October 1st, and the election female who had entered the chapel him. with Captain Hammond and with her. The ballots for soldiers at the She was looking at him intently. The ly. "No, please don't. I'm all right front are in London, England, but lamp over the speaker's table had now. Thank you. Good night." learned, have not yet been made to remained in his memory. He saw her

> there was a rustle in the wet grass watched her. He saw her pass th behind him.

a moment? He wheeled in surprise

exclaimed. "Is it you?" you and explain. I am so sorry you shore. On the threshold, framed its tion before the people could have came here to-night. Oh, I wish you "I came," began Ellery, somewhat

stiffly. "because I-well, because I parr is rowlocks. A boat was ap Hammond you told me of." thought it might be a good thing t There was a bitterness in his tone

unmistakable. And a little laugh from his companion did not tend to sooth "Thank you," he said. "Perhaps

The girl detained him as he was turning away, "I came after you," went on Grace

rapidly and with nervous haste, "be cause I felt that you ought not to misjudge my uncle for what he said tonight. He wouldn't have hurt your A despatch to The Daily Express feelings for the world. He is a good from Geneva says: 1 learn from a man and does good to everybody. If reliable source in Friedrichshafen you only knew the good he does do

"I know, but you do judge him, and you mustn't. You see, he thought you had come to make fun of him-and us. Some of the Regular people do, people who aren't fit to tie his shoes. And

She turned away now, and it

"I've been thinking," he said slowly, for in his present state of mind it was waiting. ber," said Tait, "you don't play golf press reports that Zeppelin sheds are a hard thing to say, "that perhaps I did disturb your service and I'm sorry. I meant well, but- What's that?

> There was no doubt about it: it was rain and plenty of it. It came in a citedly. swooping downpour that beat upon the Recently many airship sheds at trees and bushes and roared upon the roof of the chapel. The minister hurriedly raised his umbrella. "Here!" he commanded, "you must

take the umbrella. Really, you must. You haven't one and you'll be wet through." She pushed the umbrella aside.

"No, no," she answered. "I don't need it; I'm used to wet weather; truly I am. And I don't care for this ing the Allies' aviators operating hat; it's an old one. You have a long way to go and I haven't. Please, Mr. Ellery, I can't take it."

"Very well," was the sternly selfsacrificing reply, "then I shall certain- pouring rain. ly go with you as far as the gate. I'm sorry, if my company is distasteful.

He did not finish the sentence, thinking, it may be, that she might finish it for him. But she was silent, merely removing her hand from the handle She took a step forward; he followed holding the umbrella over her head. They plashed on, without speaking, through the rapidly forming puddles. Presently she stumbled and he caught her arm to prevent her falling. To his surprise he felt that arm shake

in his grasp. 'Why, Miss Van Horne!" he exclaimed in great concern, "are you crying? I beg your pardon. Of course wouldn't think of going another step with you. I didn't mean to treat It is said that Lauterbach was con- you. I only- If you will please take this umbrella-"

Again he tried to transfer the um brella and again she pushed it away "I-I'm not crying," she gasped but-oh, dear! this is so funny!" "Funny!" he repeated. "Well, pe haps it is. Our ideas of fun seem to differ: I-'

ing and then insisted on seeing Come-Outer girl home?"

John Ellery swallowed hard. A v sion of Captain Elkanah Daniels and the stately Miss Annabel rose before his mind's eye. He hadn't thought of his congregation in connection with this impromptu rescue of a damsel in

"Possibly your Uncle Eben might b somewhat—er—surprised if he knew you were with me. Perhaps he might have something to say on the sub-"I guess he would. We shall know

very soon. I ran away and left him with Mrs. Poundberry, our housekeeper. He doesn't know where I am. I wonder he hasn't turned back to look for me before this. We shall probably meet him at any moment." Fifty yards, away the lighted win-

vellow. Farther on, over a ragged moving fringe of grass and weeds, was a black, flat expanse—the bay. And little way out upon that expanse twinkled the lights of a vessel. "Why!" exclaimed Grace in excited

dows of the Hammond tavern gleamed

wonder, "it's the packet! She was due this morning, but we didn't expect Society, at d has always manifested a respective polls in each Federal rid- sible that she, who appeared so re her in till to-morrow. How did she ing, and the lists in the unorganized fined and ladylike when he met her find her way in the fog? I must tell She started to run toward the house

In two weeks from that date the lists rose to speak he had seen her in the The minister would have followed. "No. Mr. Ellery," she urged earnest

"I hope Cap'n Elkanah won't know.

her voice. "Good night." He had taken but a few steps when | Ellery stood still in the rain and lighted windows and open a door. Int "Mr. Ellery," whispered a voice, the yellow radiance she flashed as "Mr. Ellery, may I speak to you just disappeared. A minute more and the bulky form of Eben Hammond, lanter in hand, a sou'wester on his head an "Why! why, Miss Van Horne!" he his shoulders working themselves into an oilskin coat, burst out of the doc; "I felt," she said, "that I must see and hurriedly limped down toward the light, stood his ward, gazing after him. And the minister gazed at her. From the bay came the sound of



There was an answering shout from the wharf; a shout of joy. Then a

As it reached the tavern gateway, the The one remedy for hat tired droopy minister saw that it was now carried feeling is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the by a tall, active man, who walked with acknowledged king of all tonic media seaman's stride and roll. Captain cines. Thousands of men and wom-

They entered the yard. "Grace! Grace!" screamed Captain Eben. "Gracie, girl, look who's come! this old reliable family remedy. Noth-Look!

got a word for your old messmate?" The girl stepped out into the rain "Why! why, Nat!" she cried.

The big man picked her up bodily in his arms and carried her into the house. Captain Eben followed and the door closed. John Ellery picked his way home

ward through the puddles and the He found Keziah in the sitting room. seated by the table, evidently writing a letter. She looked tired and grave-

for her. "Well!" she exclaimed as he en tered. "I guess you're soppin' now, sartin sure. There's a light in your room. Take off your wet things and throw 'em down to me, and I'll dry 'em in the kitchen. Better leave your boots here now and stand that umbrella in the sink. The kettle's on the stove; you'd better have somethin' hot-ginger tea or somethin'. I told you not to go out such a night as this. Where in the world have you been? The minister said he would tell her all about it in the morning. Jus

now he thought he had better go up and take off his wet clothes. Keziah dipped her pen in the ink and went on with her letter. "I inclose ten dollars," she wrote "It is all I can send you now, More than I ought to afford. Goodness

knows why I send anything. You don't deserve it. But while I live and you do I can't-" The minister called from the land-

On, but it is so funny. You don't understand. What do you think your congregation would say if they knew you had been to a Come-Outers' meeting and then invitated.

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Here is my coat," he said. "The cuffs and lower part of the sleeves are pretty wet. By the way, the packet came in to-night. They didn't exnect her so soon on account of the fog. There was a passenger aboard whom I think must be that Nathaniel

Keziah's pen stopped. The wet coat struck the hall floor with a soft thump. The tick of the clock sounded loud in the room. A sheet of wind-driven rain lashed the windows. "Did you hear?" called the minister. "I said that Nathaniel Hammond, Captain Eben's son, came on the packef. I didn't meet him, but I'm sure it was he. Er-Mrs. Coffin, are you there? Do you hear me?"

The housekeeper laid the pen down haside the unfinished letter

"Yes." she said. "I hear you. Goodnight. For minutes she sat there, leaning back in her chair and staring at the wall. Then she rose, went into the ment with cement floor. All neces hall, picked up the coat, and took it Good orehard, fruit of all kinds. out into the kitchen, where she hung it on the clotheshorse by the cook | lot 31, 8th con., Sidney, plenty After a while she returned to timber and splendid pasture. the table and took up the pen. Her spring creek flows through lot. Apply face in the lamplight looked more to tired and grave than ever. 26-3t.w

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The following were the prize winners of Frankford Agricultural society held on Thursday and Friday, September 16th and 17th:

Prizes Awarded in Horses

Johs, 2nd and 3rd, Foal, 1915—W. C. Ketcheson,

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Boulton, B. Young, Colt, 2 years—J. R. McMasters, C. Ketcheson 2nd and 3rd.

Colt, 3 years, carriage W. C. Ket-

Team 15 1/2 or over—F. J. Denyes, V. A. Smith, A. M. Drewry.

Team under 15 1/2-Jno. A. Bush, J

Lady Driver-G. A. Macoun, C. U.

Section E-Hereford.

Bull, 2 years -David Wright.

Yearling Heifer-D. Wright,

Bull Calf-D. Wright, D. Wright.

-1c. W. Brooks 1 and 2

Section I-Polled Angus

Heifer 2 years-E. W. Brooks

Heifer, 2 years-Glen Beatty,

Heifer, yearling-Glen Beatty.

Section H.

Dairy Herd-C. H. Ketcheson,

Pure Bred-C. H. Ketcheson, C.

Grade-W. C. Ketcheson, C. H. Ket

Ewe. Shearling-W. Dawson, C. D.

Ewe Lamb-C. D. Cale, C. D. Cole,

Ram, Shearling-R. J. Garbutt, L.

Ram Lamb-R. J. Garbutt, R. J.

Ewe, Shearling-R. J. Garbutt. R

Ewe Lamb-R. J. Garbutt, R. J.

Section D-Lincoln.

Ram, aged-Geo. Hutchinson,

Ram Lamb-Geo. Hutchinson,

Ewe, aged -Geo. Hutchinson,

Ewe, Shearling—Geo. Hutchinson, G. Hutchinson, C. H. Ketcheson.

Ewe Lamb—Geo. Hutchinson, C. H. Ketcheson, C. H. Ketcheson.

Boar Pig-R. J. Garbutt, W.

Section D-Chester White

Boar, aged-Geo. A. Runciman Sow, Brood—Geo. A. Runciman Sow Pig—Geo. A. Runciman, Geo.

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Boar, aged-W A Martin, J Johns

Brood Sow-W & Martin, J Johns Boar Pig - W A Martin, J Johns

Sow Pig - W A Martin, J Johns

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H. Ketcheson, G. Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, C. H. Ketcheson.

H. Ketcheson, S. Ford.

age-R. J. Garbutt, R. J.

Section E-Leicester.

Heifer Calf-Chas Fox, C. H. Ket-

Bull, 2 years-E. W. Brooks.

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son, Chas. Fox.

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cheson, G. A. Boulton

Nicholson, W. Adams.

Brooks.

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J. Garbutt.

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Section A- Durham.

ow -G. A. Ketcheson, G. A. Ket-

Heifer, yearling -G. A. Ketcheson.

Heifer Calf-Jas. Fargey. James

Bull Calf—Jas. Fargey, 1, 2 and 3

Cow-W. C. Ketcheson 1st and 2nd

Heifer, 2 years—W. C. Ketcheson, C. Ketcheson, J. Johns.

Heifer, yearling-W. C. Ketcheson.

Bull Calf-W. C. Ketcheson, W. C.

Heifer Calf — W. C. Ketcheson, J.

Bull, 3 years or over—W. Adams,

Cow-W. Adams, J. Johns, E. W.

Heifer, 2 years -E. W. Brooks, J.

Hoifer, yearling -W. Adams, E. W.

Bull Calf -W. Adams, 1, 2, 3.

Bull, 2 years -S. Nicholson.

Section D-Holsteins.

Bull, yearling-C. H. Ketcheson, W.

Cow -C. H. Ketcheson, C. H. Ket-

Heifer, 2 years -C. H. Ketcheson,

Ram, aged-W. Dawson, E. King

Ewe, aged —W. Dawson, E. King.
Ewe Shearling —W. Dawson, W.

Ewe Lamb -W. Dawson, W. Daw-

Section C.—Shropshire. Ram, aged—W. A. Martin, Arthur

am, Shearling-W. A. Martin, E.

Ram Lamb-W. A. Martin, W. A.

Ewe aged—W. A. Martin, E. Young

we, Shearling-W. A. Martin, W

Ewe Lamb-W. A. Martin, W.

Section D.—Oxford.

Ram, aged—W. Dawson, E. King

Ram Lamb-C. D. Cole, W. Daw

Section A.—Berkshire.

Section B-Hampshire.

Section E .- Yorkshires.

oar, aged-R. J. Garbutt, R. J.

butt, E. King.

Brood Sow-G. A. Boulton

butt, E. King

Boar, aged-W. A. Martin, E.

rood Sow--W. A. Martin, E Young

oar Pig-W.A. Martin, E. Young

w Pig-Geo. Hutchinson, 2nd

Ewe, aged-C. D. Cole, W. Dawson

Shearling-C. D. Cole, W

rtin, Arthur Bush.

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Martin, Arthur Bush.

Ewe, Shearling -- W. Dawson,

lam Lamb -W. Dawson, W. Daw-

Bull, yearling —E. W. Brooks.

years or over-W. C. Ket-

Section B-Ayrshires.

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Collection Meat Sauce. - C M derson, Wm Bush, R McMurter
Half Dozen Brown Reggs — C M
Adams, W J Sharpe, Wm Bush
Half Dozen White Egs —Geo. Burkett, C M Anderson, Wm Bush

Strawberries - Wm Bush, S.

nons, C M Anderson . Collection Cookies — W Adams, Wm Bush, G A Boulton
Apple P. (- G A Boulton, N. Simmons, Fred Terry
Lemon Pe - M Anderson, F Terry

Prizes Awarded Poultry.

White Leghorns-W A Mar- Waite, E King Pair Brown Leghorns—E S Waite, E S Waite, W A Martin Pair Game-W & Martin, E S Waite
Pair Chickens, Leghorns,
E S Waite, E King
Pair Ducks, Pekin-W &
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King Pair Chickens, Plymouth Rock, Barred E S Waite 1 and 2 Pair Chickens, Plymouth Rock. Fox, B. Young,
Single Horse, 15 ½ or over—G. A.
Rose, J. W. Hess, W. J. Sharp
Single Horse, under 15 ½—V. Rich
ardson, E. W. Brooks, C. U. Heath

Pair Plymouth Rocks, barred —E.

White—E S. Waite I and 2

Pair Plymouth Hocks, white —E.

Waite, Jesse Carr

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Pair Mimorcas—E S Waite

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Pair Hamburgs—Jesse Carr, E. S

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Pair Ducks, Pekin-E & Waite,

Pair Geese-E & Waite, G. A. Boul

Prizes Awarded Fruits.

Collection Winter Apples -W E. Bush, Elias Ketcheson Welburn, Glen Beatty, Geo Burkett Apples, Fallawater — Arthur Bush Collection Fall Apples — E Kot. J H Bleecker, D I Rose Collection Fall Apples - E. Ketcheson, Glen Beatty, G. Burkett Apples, Sputzenburg -A M Weese) Green

St Lawrence Apples-Arthur Bush, A M Weese, Jno n Bleecker Canada Red - W & Welburn, Werse, w Young Golden Russet -A M Weese, Sommons, Thos Wallace Heifer, 2 years -D. Wright, E. Snow Apples-W & Ketcheson, W E Welburn, A M Weese Baldwin Apples -A M Weese, W

Welburn, Arthur Bush Heifer Calf-D. Wright, E. King, Northern Spy Apples -G. Beatt, rthur Bush, W & Welburn Arthur Bush, Rhode Island Greening Apples -Gay, A M Weese, G. Beatty Ben Davis Apples-A M Weese, Welburn, J H Bleecker Talman Sweets-G Burkett, H Heifer, yearling -E. W. Brooks, E Gay, W C Ketcheson

King of Tompkins Apples -A Bush Heifer Calf -E. W. Brooks, E W D I Rosel A M Weese Scott's Wenter Apples- T H heson, E Young Section G.—Grade. Cow —S. Nicholson, W. C. Ketche-McIntosh Red -Thos Wallace, Setcheson, A M Weese Bellflower -W C Ketcheson, T.

Vallace, A M Wees Apples, Ontario - J H Bleecker, G Burkett, Thos Wallace Ribston Pippin - D' I Roser Weese, W C Ketcheson Baxter Apple -Glen Beatty. Bush, D Green Roxbury Russet Apple -W

Sharpe, E Young, D Green Ma.dens Blush Apple, -W C Ketcheson, Arthur Bush, A M Weese Wagner Apple -A M Weese. McMurter, E Ketcheson Salome Apple -D I Rose, R Mc Murter, D. E Coon Apples, Alexander -G Beatty,
Weese, Arthur Bush Wolf River Apples -A M Wees

Swazie Pomme Grise burn, H J Gav Gano - G Burkett, H J Gay, Welburn

Apples, Stark-D I Rose, A M. Weese, Thos Wallace Cranberry P.ppin -Thos Wallace W J Sharpe, Arthur Bush Peewaukee W E Welburn, Bleecker, Glen Beatty Bottle Green ngs-A M Wealthy - W J Sharpe.

Murter, D I Rose Apples, Mann -A M Wee Ketcheson, Arthur Bush Atkins Red —D E Coon, Collection Pears -A Bush. H J. av. E Young Pears, Dempsey -R McMurter, I Young Flemish Beauty -D I Rose,

Bush, Elias Ketcheson Pears, Lawrence - H J Veese, Arthur Bush Pears, O. V .- A M Weese, Gav. E Young Plums, Burbank-A M Weese, D Green - W J Sharpe, Damson.

Weese, D Green Lombard - D I Rose, N. nons, A M Weese Collection Grapes - T H Ketcheson, A M Weese, E Young Grapes, Concord -A M Weese, H. Ketcheson, E Young Grapes, Rogers - T H Ketcheson Grapes, Nagara -H J Gay.

oung Vinginia - A M Wees Worden - A.M. Weese Grapes, O. V. -A.M. Weese, T. H. Ketcheson, E Young

Prizes Awarded Domestic Manufacturers.

Domestic Flannel, C.W.-R. Mc-Ram, aged—R. J. Garbutt, L. Murter, C M Anderson,, E' Young Wool Carpet - R McMurter, Rag Carpet - R McMurter, C M Anderson N Simmons

Wool Mittens, Gents - R McMurter, A M Weese, C M Anderson Stockings, hand-made - C M Anderson, Fred Terry, R McMurter Socks, wool, hand-made — S. A. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, W. J. Sharpe Yarn home-made grey, — C M Anderson, A M Weese, S. A Lock-

Yarn, home-made, white - R Mc-Ram, Shearling—Geo. Hutchinson, Murter, C M Anderson, Mrs W II Ladies' Fancy Wool Mitts -W Sharpe, C M Anderson, F Terry Horse Blanket — R McMurter, E Young Coverl'd Quilt - C M Anderson, R

Ladies Fancy Waist - W J Sharpe Kersey Blankets - R McMurter. Young Floor Mats - R McMurter Match Holder, Domestic - H Gay, N Simmons, C M Anderson Counterpane, knitted - N Simmon Mrs W H Phillips, C M Anderson

Counterpane, crochet — S A Lock wood, Mrs. W H Phillips, W Adams Darning on Stockings or Socks -A Lockwood, Wm Bush, C M Ander Darning with ravelings - W Sharpe, N Simmons, E Young Mending —Fred Terry, N Sim-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY FAIR

mons, Wm Bush Man's Colored Shirt - G A Boul-Laundry Work -R McMurter, Wm Bush, G A Boulton
Five Piece Lunch — Wm Bush,

A Boulton, F J White McMurter, Mrs W /H Phillips Kitchen Apron - Wm Bush

Prizes Awarded Seeds.

Paul Peas, Large, A.V.-Elias Ket- Rose, I. Brown cheson, A.M. Weese, L. Brown
Pail Barley-Elias Ketcheson, Thos Wallace, D E Coon Pail Oats, white—R McMurter, M. Weese, Elas Ketcheson Pail Oats, black-J. R. McMasters. M Weese, R McMurter Pail Rye-Thois Wallace, C M Anderson, R McMurter Pail Buckwheat-J R McMasters, W

Dozen ears Corn-W E Mills. 1) I

E Mills, C M Anderson

Corn, Sweet -W E Welburn Rose, Chas Ketcheson Alsike Seed -A M Weese, L Brown Timothy Seed -Elias Ketcheson, I McMurter, A M Weese Clover Seed-A M Weese.

Ketcheson, L Brown White Beams, large—A M Weese
White Beams, small—Geo: Burkett.
A M Weese, W E Mils Beans, Sulphur-A M Weese, C M

Prizes | warded for Fine Art.

Painting on China - S. A. wood. Fred Terry, E. Young. Painting on Velvet-Mrs. Phillips, S. A. Lockwood. Sharpe.
Oil Painting, Landscape — W.

Sharpe, Fred Terry, S A Lockwood Oil Painting, Flowers - W. J. Sharpe, S. A. Lockwood, Fred Terry. Oil Painting, Fruit-W. J. Sharpe, S. A. Lockwood, E. Young.
Oil Painting, Animals—S. A. Lockood, W. J. Sharpe, E. Young. Oil Painting, Figure -W. Adams, S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe. Wall Par Oil Painting, Portrait—S. A. Lock- E. Young. wood, W. J. Sharpe, E. Young.

Wall Paper Design-W. J. Sharpe, Water Colors, Landscape S. A. J. Sharpe, E. Young. SPECIAL FIELD CROP COMPETITION

A. R. Ketcheson, O.A.C., 94 points. F. R. Mallory, Banner, 88 points

Clem H. Ketcheson, O.A.C., 93

Clem Ketcheson, Waverly, 87 points.

Milton Vanderwater, New Market, 86

Milton Vanderwater, O.A.C., 91

Prizes Awarded Roots and Vegetables.

Collection Table Vegetables — E.O. Pumbkin — Thos Wallace.

Mills, then Beatty
Offron — W C Ketcheson, Carrots -Table Bush, E O Stickle Ketcheson, A M Weese
On ons, yellow-T H. Ketcheson, Jas
For A M Weese
On ons, white-Jas Fox, A M Weese
Geo Burkett Onions, O.V.-Jas Fox, C M Ander-Parsnips — Elias Ketcheson, A. M. Weesq, E O Stickle Beeta, Table—T il Ketcheson, A. M Weese, Dr S.mmons
Beets, Sugar—W E Mills, E. O.
Stirkle, N. Simmons Mangle Wurtzel-Elies Ketches Bush, E O Stickle
Cabbage, white — Elias Ketches
Geo. Burkett, C M Anderson
Cabbage, red — Elias K etcheson,
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Red Peppers —C M Anderson, E C
Stickle, A M Weese
5 lbs Hops—Elfas Ketcheson
Squash, Mammoth —E O Stickle Elias Ketcheson, L Brown Squash, Hubbard-E O Stickle. Ketcheson ,R McMurter Squash, Vegetable Marrow Stickle, Elias Ketcheson, L Brown

m -T H Ketch Veese, Geo Burkett Radiahes, Winter — Elias on, B'O Stickle, A M Weese Geq Burkett

Kohl Rabi — Elias Ketcheson, Stickle, J Johns Collection Potatoes -Elias Ketche on, A M Weese, Jas. Fox Potatoes, Early Rose —J R Mo-lasters, Wm Bush, Elias Ketcheson Potatoes, Rural New Yorker —Elias McMurten, J. Johns
Whate Elephant Potato — A M Weese
Potatoes, Uncle Sam—Blas Ketcheon, J. Johns

Potatoes, Ohio Beauty-Elias Ket-Weese I Brown Potatoes, early O.V.-Jas Fox, A N Weese, Jas Fox

Potatoes, Winter, O.V.-N. Sim Elas Ketcheson, A M Weese Corn, Ensilage-C M Anderson,

Prizes Awarded Ladies Work.

Collection Fancy Work -F Terry Simmons, Fred Terry Mrs W H Phillips, B McColl Drawn Work - Fred Terry, B Mc-Coll, S A Lockwood

Outlining - Fred Terry, C. Anderson, W. J. Sharpe Chain Stitching -K McMurter, W Suarpe Gupure Work -N. Simmons, W J Sharpe Lades' Underwear, hand-made -

Mrs W H Phillips, Nellic Sweet, N S.mmons Punch Work -Fred Terry, B Me-Coll, N. Sammons P.llow Snams - C M Anderson, R McColl, S A Lockwood Sofa Pallow -W H Phillips, S.

ockwood, B McColl Table Runner -S A Lockwood, B McColl. W Adams Plano Scarf -Fred Terry, Lockwood, D Green Col. Table Doykes -C M Anderson A Lockwood, Fred Terry Sideboard Scarf -Fred Terry, McColl, C M Anderson

Art Braid Work - Mrs. Phillips, C M Anderson, F Terry ideal Hon.ton -Fred Terry. S Lockwood, W J Sharpe Fash Net Center Piege-W Mount Melick Work -S A Lock-wood, N. Simmons, Fred Terry

Knitting, Fancy Shawls - S. A Lockwood, F J White, R McMurter Coronation Braid Work -N. Simmons, S A Lockwood, W Adams Afghan, Crochet -S A Lockwood Afghan, knit -R McMurter Macrame Work -SA Lockwood, W D Green

Fancy Knitting, cotton - F. J. White, N Simmons, C M Anderson derson, N. Simmons, S. A. Lockwood Crocket Work, cotton - Mrs. W H H. J. Gay, N. Simmons. Phillips, C M Anderson, B McColl H, Phillips, S A Lockwood, W A

Totlet Set, Cotton - B McColl, C H. Phillips. M Anderson, S A Lockwood Crochet Work and Fancy Braid -N A Lockwood, Simmons, R McMurter, W J Sharpe Point Lace -S A Lockwood, N. son, S. A. Lockwood, Fred Terry.

Embroidery on Bolting Cloth - 8 A Lockwood Roman Embroidery -W

McColl, Fred Terry Netting - N Simmons, B. McColl W J Sharpe Fancy Table Cloth, embroidery

McColl, Fred Terry, S A Lockwood Five o'clock Tea Cloth - 8 Lockwood, Fred Terry, B McColl Center Piece, white embroidery Mrs W H Phillips, R McMurter,

Center Piece, silk embroidery — B McColl. Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Fred Terry Bulgarian Embroidery - 8 A Lock wood, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, C M An

Bedroom Slippers - S. A. Lockood, Nellie Sweet, C. M. Anderson. Ribbon Work —C. M. Anderson, A. Lockwood, S. A. Lockwood. Burnt Wood Work, Collection Simmons, S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Pierced Brass —W. Adams, N. Sim

mons, W. J. Sharpe. Tray Cloth, White Linen- W. 1 Sharpe, R. McMurter, W. Adams. Hardanger Work—S. A. Lockwood Mrs. W. H. Phillips, C. M. Anderson Hemstitching —Fred Terry, W. J.

Feather Stitching - Nellie Sweet Cross Stitch - Wm. Bush, erry, C. M. Anderson.

Irish Crochet, Collection-Mrs. . Phillips, S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Eyelet Embroidery—Fred Terry, S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Embroidrey Towels - R. McMur-

Fancy Knitting, wool — C M Anter, S. A. Lockwood, B. McColl.
lerson, N. Simmons, S A Lockwood.

Dozen Button Holes—Wm. Bush, hillips, C M Anderson, B McColl Fancy Bag W. J. Sharpe, B. McCrochet Wool, sweater — Mrs. W Coll, Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Ladies' Crochet Yoke and Belt-C.

M. Anderson, R. McMurter, Mrs. W. Table Napkins-C. M. Anderson, S. Collection of Lace—C. M. Andered a stirring patriotic address. The honorable gentleman has a resonant voice and his words, seriously spoken, carried to the farthest corners of the The Highlanders' band had the plat form for the balance of the evening

Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture who officially opened the fair, deliver

and played an arranged program. The reputation the band left here last year was a fond memory and the audience lingered till the last strains of God Save the King died away. In fact the audience seemed mincrease until the last minute The collection of war trophies shown

n the Crystal palace were of much in-

erest to fair visitors, Included in the collection are a drum-head, broken at Ypres April 23, pieces of German shells, Belgian wooden shoes, German mile clips and shells, and other relics from the battle fields of Belgium and France, Some of these trophies were sent home by Drummer Cecil Price of the 48th Highlanders. Others were loaned by the Woolworth Company Hogg & Lytle, Limited had a very creditable exhibit of Prince Edward county grown grains and seeds in the Crystal palace. Many varieties of fancy peas were in the exhibit as well as different varieties of wheat, barley, oast, corn, clover and grass seeds. The display was tastefully arranged, each variety plainly labeled, and the assortment most complete.

The school exhibits which are given prominence in the main building are a growing feature of the fair, The work of the pupils was much studied and won favorable comment.

The ladies' department and the dom sic exhibts were full up to the standard and indicate that with patriotic work so generally indulged in the ladies must have spent a busy year

All the horse stalls are occupied and competition is very keen. Among the exhibitors of horses are : Ashley Stock Farm, Foxboro; D. Burlingham, Welington; G. E. Boulter, Clayton Anderson, W. E. Anderson, C. W. Vermilyea, McGregor Young, J. C. Creigh ton, Carman Metcalf, W. Boulter, S. May, J. L. B. Spencer, H. Platford Healey & Herrington, Theodore Hicks, W. W. Anderson, Byron Ryckman, Morden G. bert, C. F. VanDusen, D. E. Ackerman, E. McCaw, E. L. Wood S. Bull, Herb McDonald, N. D. Gilbert. C. Cahoon, Geo. Platford, H. E. Barker, D. J. Barker, E. Colliver, J. Culleton, Edgar Peeling, W. W. Cole, A. O. Sine, Napanee, Gladstone Purtell, S. A. Wellbanks.

Prince Edward County's choicest Holsteins occupy the cattle barn. They are exhibited by A. D. Foster, O. W. Poster, W.R. Leavens & Son, Harry Platford, Geo. A. Foster, Purtell & Leavens, Morden Gilbert, A. E. Huff & Son, J. L. B. Spencer, Manly Wood, Clarence Mallory

Short Horn cattle are exhibited by H. H. Horsey and A. S. Werden Jerseys are shown by H. M. Johnson and Grant Thompson

Exhibitors in Grade cattle are E Wood, J. L. B. Spencer, C. Cahoon, Rev. A. Carson, Murney Pickering, Dr. Heaslip, Milton Gilmore.

Sheep exhibitors are R. J. Garbutt. Belleville; C. H. Curtis, Warkworth; Walter Robinson, Northport; W. A. Martin, Corbyville; Charles Beaumont, Carman Metcalf, Grant Thompson, C. F. VanDusen.

The swine on exhibition are owned by W. A. Martin, Corbyville; R. J. Garbutt, Belleville; J. C. Creighton, Napanee.

The principal poultry exhibitors are PROVED A GRAND SUCCESS E. S. Waite, Belleville; C. L. McFaul, Consecon; C. H. Cuftis, Warkworth; H. W. Pringle, Napanee; S. York, Milford; W. R. Leavens and Son of The 63rd Annual Agricultural Ex- Highlanders' Band, the Collegiate Bloomfield; John Sinclair, Sherman hibition of Prince Edward County was. Cadets, the Boy Scouts, and about Kearse, Picton; Percy Wilson, Hillier; opened to the public Tuesday, with eight hundred school children from C. B. Grimmon, Picton; W. A. Marthe most encouraging prospects that town and county paraded to the fair tim, Corbyville; G. G. Minaker, J. G.

OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN

Fruit Branch Dept. of Agriculture

Canning and preserving fruits are almost done, all though some good peaches may even yet be obtained. Those who have not canned or preserved sufficient to last for a year, should act promptly. Do not forget that grape jelly is delicious and a liberal supply should be on the shelves for the coming winter. Get Smock Peaches, the latest and one of the best for canning, this week. If you can still get a few Elbertas, take them. Some good prunes are still available. Do not forget our soldiers. Do up a few jars for them and communicate with the Canadian Club or Red Cross Branch in the nearest city.

attended by her sister, Miss Ash-

boro on Saturday evening last when more, while the groom was ably sup-ported by Mr. F. Dudley, After the When the procession formed up Tues-day afternoon there was an immens.

The judges were Dr. Cahoon, Bloom-field, and Miss Mallory. New York, served to which full justice was done by the assembled guests. The inter-

Prizes Awarded Dairy Products.

Prizes Awarded Swine.

Batter, crock, 10 lbs-W Adams. L! Collection Pickles - G A Bourton, M Weese, R McMurter Butter, rolls -W Adams Cheese, white - W Adams heese, colored -Wm Bush, C M Lard-Geo Burkett, W Adams, N

> Lockwood, C M Anderson
> Plums — G A Boulton, C M Anderon, R McMurter
> Tea B'scuit — Fred Terry, N. Sim-

A. R. Ketcheson, R.R. Yielder 91. Pumpkin Pie - C M Anderson.

ockwood, Fred Terry, W. Adams. Water Colors, Flowers-S. A. Lock- this time. This pleasure, he fell Jimmy Pointer. T. Stewart, Deswood, Fred Terry, W. J. Sharpe Water Colors, Fruit — S. A. Lock-

Water Colors, Animals - W. Sharpe, S. A. Lockwood, E. Young Water Colors, Figure—S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe, E. Young. Water Colors, Portrait—W. Adams W. J. Sharpe, S. A. Luckwood.

Collection Photos, Amateurs

Clem H. Ketcheson, O.A.C., 93 W. E. Vanderwater, O.A.C., 921/2 W. E. Vanderwater, New Market, 85
D. E. Coon, Lincoln, \$3 points
J. W. Hess, Sensation, 82 points.

Milton Vanderwater, 20
D. I. Rose, C.A.C., 90
D. E. Cson, O.A.C., 90
J. W. Hess, O.A.C., 86.

speech made appreciative reference to crowd. The boys in the baby line apthe fine record this county was mak- pear to be in the majority by long Pencil or Crayon Drawing - Fred ing in agricultural production. Speci- odds this year. In the class, three Terry, C. M. Anderson, S. A. Lock-mens from field, garden and orchard months to one year, there were fifteen on view now would compare favorably boys entered, while in the girls' class on view now would compare favorably boys entered, while in the girls' class A very happy event took place at the best in this or any other of like age there were only six, and a the home of Mr. R. Bowers of Foxcountry. The Honorable Gentleman boy carried pff the sweepstakes, was pleased to state that this fair Mr. B. R. Hepburn, M.P. announced Mr. Andrew Knott and Miss Jennie

try's development.

sure would be shared by every one

he filled in connection with our coun-

by Mr. B. R. Hepburn

this year's undertaking would record grounds, carrying flags and banners. Carter, M. A. Branscombe, Picton.a success not heretofore reached in Following the children came the steam- Picton Times. its history. When gates turned back ing field kitchens purchased by the to welcome entering crowds, exhibits Daughters of the Empire and the were all in place, and the appearance Women's Institutes. The crowd on of spacious and well occupied grounds the grounds was a record one for the particularly gratifying. The formal first day. opening ceremony in which the Hon In front of the grand stand a pro-

Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of gram of sports for the children and Agriculture, had the place of honor. manoeuvres by the cadets occupied a was short and dignified, and the Hon. short time and then the races started TEAM RACE

Minister's address practically suitable to the time and occasion. He was in-troduced to the company on and before the grand stand, by Mr. H. B Charles Cahoon, Picton 222 CLASSIFIED RACE Bristol, who expressed on the part of ociety directors their satisfaction at Wenc C. Claud Cole, Cape Vinbeing able to secure Mr. Burrell at

eronto223 acquainted with the important place Roy Patchen. Ed. Alyea, Colborne 332

The Baby Show and Band Concert Mr. Burrell in his all too short in the armoury attracted agreat

was in a class by itself as regards the awards and very gracefully kissed Ashmore, both of Belleville county exhibitions. Mr. Burrell was the prize winners Mr. Nelson Parlia- united in marriage, The bride was accompanied by his private secretary, ment doing the honors for the sweepand was brought over from Belleville stakes winner

The judges were Dr. Cahoon, Bloomday afternoon there was an immense In the interval between the baby riage ceremony was performed by crowd on the streets. Headed by the judging and the band concert, Hon Rev. W. W. Jones of Foxboro.

SHRIVORS OF HESTRAN WREEK STAYING IN CIT

Mrs. Butcher Tells Her Experience on Night of September 4th-Bravery of Wounded Soldiers Aboard

old daughter Josephine, who are the was drowned. She was Joey's playguests of Mrs. E. Cook, 62 Cannifton mate. One poor man got his shoulder Road, arrived this week on the Cor- fractured trying to save a child as sican from Liverpool. They were sur- the boat came down on him. vivors of the Hesperian, Mrs. Cook is the mother of Mrs. Butcher.

The Ontario the following experience could not have done anything,

and everything was quiet for a few minutes. The ship then listed and we were all thrown sideways. We rushed into the dining room and asked fred, but we all knew different as was the hotelkeepers. the gun would not have been fired Mrs. Butcher and her daughter

'The pantry man came up and said. asleep in the bunk at the time. The steward put my lifebelt on and wranped her in a rug and put hers on He pushed me in front of her and carried her off to the deck and then

the water. One and of the boat in wreck. which Mrs. Butcher and her child were, had been let down hurriedly mired our pluck to come out so soon' the rope being cut. The result was that half of the occupants in fear. jumped into the water.

on which our boat was and we were all afraid lest she should sink us. We (By G. Ward Price, in the Taily Mail. only had two men in our party. There were 73 women and two children a-

that boat from the side of the ship. sula. she will sink you.' We did our best It is just in this connection that only two men and she just drifted

the minesweeper 'Empress,'

"When we saw the lights of the Empress approaching, the sailors told us it would be six hours before they could pick up up and so called 'Is your boat leaking water? One of the men fumbled, none of the rest of us could have heard a pin drop until he said Europe. 'no.' When the Empress got near enough to signal, we found we had no lamp and only one man had any matches. So we kept him smoking to keep the light going and we burned all our cellulaid combs from the women's hair to give signal to the Empress. When she got near enough, some one called out 'Will you bring your boat up to the side of the ship But we could mot, we were so heavily loaded. They had to send out a rescue boat and take off half of the scopie. We saw something float near by in the ocean and on investigation found a man and a woman. They were dead. So we had to leave them. We do not know who they were. The woman had long dark hair.

"We were picked up at 11.10, being the first boat-load to be rescued. Some were not picked up until one anople you have got the railway and

sights, some of the women had not a capital. stitch of clothing and some of the

"It is quite true about the blind soldier regaining his sight. He was a that everyone knows what Bulgaria man named Chambers. He had been wants. She wants concessions from walking about shin

"A wounded soldier named Abrams the territories that were originally and his wife and little girl of three ellotted to her by the Balkan Conwere in the water for two hours federation that defeated Turkey without lifebelts, when he was exhausted his wife screamed and they disposed to pay Bulgaria's price.

Mrs. F. Butcher and her five-year- | "A little girl of six, Neilie Taylor,

"The American stewart named Francis Ellis, saved my life and that Mrs. Butcher this morning told of my baby. I was so frightened

of hers when the Hesperian was tor. The crew behaved shockingly. I was of the Tabernacle Method st Sunday pedoed at 8.30 in the evening of Sep- one of the last women to leave the School held a very successful banship and not a member of the crew quet to which they invited the young

"At Queenstown only clothes and

food were given the rescued. "When I got to Liverpool they gave me 12 shillings. They were better in the steward what was the matter. He Liverpool than in Queenstown but it said it was the gun that had been was not the fault of the Allens. It

came out by the Corsican with about 200 other survivors of the Hesperian. 'Get your life belt on.' My baby was through the danger zone. Many of It was a voyage of terror all the way the wounded soldiers slept on deck in their lifebelts. The Corsican's captain instrumental duet was given by the was most careful taking every precaution.

"During the afternoon and evening of the day we were torpedoed, we As the boat was being lowered, it saw a small sailing ship. She kept Mr. Moores was let down on top of two other ahead of us for three hours, and then boats, which were capsized and all the suddenly d'sappeared. We wondered if people in them were swimming in she had anything to do with the

"All the sailors on the Corsican ad-

"The ship had listed on the side What Greece Could Do

It would plainly be very much betboard, packed in like sardines. We did ter and easier if we could find a backnot dare to move. We were afraid to door or a way round to Constanti-"When we got down into the wa- nople and so avoid the heavy cost in ter and the boat was floated, Cap- lives of battling a way up this sartain Mains shouted, 'If you don't take row corridor of the Gallipoli Penin-

of course to get her away but we had the coming return of M. Venizelos to out on Queen Street, on Saturday power in Greece has cheered people "They were sending out wireless up. 'If the Greeks,' they say, 'will ive in the employ of the Grand messages and rockets and we could send an army to land at Enos or at Trunk Railway at Montreal. He was hear people screaming and see bodies Bulair, at the root end of the Galli- 29 years of age and unmarried. floating around.

Most of the people were sick and many were unconsoious. Most of them suffered bruises or were injured. Mrs.

Butany, at the root end of the Galliston of the galliston of the policy Peninsula, the Turks will either have to fall back and let them advance or they will be compelled to suffered bruises or were injured. Mrs.

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Butany, at the root end of the Galliston of the Galliston of the Galliston of the Galliston of the Loyal Lonsdale was the living center of an entities and from Lennox and Addington on Thursday hight. The gathering asked of them and filled the withdraw troops from Gallipoli to be and his friends thinking a holiday decorated hell of the control of the contr

sengers but their boat was taking advocate of Greek co-operation in the had entirely lost her sight and that and far-seeing statesman in no ex-"The first ship that reached us was aggerated sense of those words.

Europe.

the man had been contemplating
The reason why Greece will prob-succide for some time, and be was ably want to keep her army at home continually worrying for fear he was going into a decline. - Vindicator. is that she is afraid of Bulgaria. Consequently, the Greek General Staff is so far absolutely against send- Marmora's Fire ing a single Greek battalion out of

Bulgaria, from the military point of

to the Dardanelles. And from Adriopen country right down to Constan-"The sea was very calm. It was our tinople, with only the Chataldia lines only chance, or none of us would have which are weak in comparison with been saved. There were some awful the Gallipoli positions,,, to cover the

> Hitherto the Bulgarians have lain low and said nothing in this war. One good point of the situation is Serbia and Kavalla from Greece -Hitherto the Allies bave not been On the other hand, the Dardanel-

les are costing the Allies a great deal few miles of Serbian territory would materally help those operations by inging Bulgaria in, there is no doubt that the compensations which Serbia rould receive after the war in the way of an outlet upon the Adristic and the cession of the strip of Hungarian territory called the Banat, to serve as a bridge-head to Belgrade, would open such a new national out-look as to make the renouncement of her gains in the second Balkan War more easily forgotten.

This diplomatic nettle of the Balkans will have to be gripped and England being the one Power whom all the Balkan States agree in trusting, it is to her that the initiative should

Successful Banquet by Baracca Club

On Friday evening the Baracca Club tember 4th.

ship and not a member of the crew was going down to my cabin to retire for the might and had just got down to the cabin door when I heard down to the cabin door when I heard a terrific crash. The engines stopped at the country of the country of the elegant manner with thing.

"At Queenstown only clothes and Washnelds of the following stopped are the following the country of the elegant manner with thing.

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Our King, proposed by Percy Mas-tin, responded to by Mr. Heaslip Our County, proposed by Otho Den-yes, responded to by H. Lawson Our Soldier Boys, proposed by Miss Watson, responded to by Mr. Walm-Our Class ,proposed by Mr. Hop-

kins, responded to by Mr. Thompson The Ladies, proposed by Mr. Harding, responded to by Mr. Connor.
The speeches were all of the highest order and augured well for the future of the young ,men. Then an Wannacott Brothers, and Mrs. Singer rendered a solo, both of which were excellent. Marked interest was shown in the address of the evening which was given by the pastor, Rev The following officers

were elected for the ensuing year .-Teacher-Miss Wetson Assistant Teachers - Mr. Little wood and Mr. Connor President-Mr. Thomps Vice Pres .- Mr. F. Harding

Sec.-Mr. Armstrong Treasurer-Mr. Greenleaf Asst, Treasurer and Reporter -Mr Librarian-Mr Benton

A large number were received into the membership of the class and the evening was closed by singing God

Suicide at Oshawa

Montreal Detective Blows His Brains Out With Revolver Despondent and continually brood-

ing over family troubles, Mr. Albert Pashler of Montreal blows his brains evening about 10 o'clock.

The Bulgarians boasted to me when I was there is May that they would be in possession of Adrianople a content by the water which plant. This at the electric light plant. This are standing the great test and or when the pump will force the water to any pump will be driven by the water which produces field comforts and encourage.

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Hid in the deeper part water to any pump will be driven by the water which pump will be driven by ple of days after the declaration of part of the village, where the mains deal , of battle shock. The winter war on Turkey. It would not take may be laid with sufficient pressure them long, with most of the guns to throw a good stream of water or new requisitions upon the energies er any building. Mr. Rufus Joyce is and generous good will of all to whom much or little hads, been given in





Autumn Styles in Misses' Coats

Now, while we have a large assortment of Misses' and Juniors' Coats, is the best time to buy a Coat for the coming Fall. The cool mornings and evenings make a Coat necessary, and extra wear and comfort may be obtained by buying early in the season.

Coats are made in all popular colors, in Mixed Tweeds, Cheviots, Whitney Cloth, Chinchillas, Frieze Cloth, etc.

Prices in Juniors' from \$6.00 up and in Misses' from \$9 to \$25.00

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In our window we are showing some Special Values in Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, in Pink, White and Striped. These are the Best Values we have ever shown and may be had in all qualities, from a Striped Gown at 50c or Plain Pink or White at 65c up to \$1.50 each. A Special line is the over-size Gown at \$1.19.

A Suit Special

We are clearing out a number of Ladies' Suits, not all this season's styles, but all good Suits in Navy, New Blue and Tans, at \$9.50 each.

Children's Sample Dresses We have just made a clearance of Manufacturer's

Samples of Children's Dresses, in Velvets, Corduroys, Serges and Broadcloths. Colors are Navy, New Blue, Red and Brown. Dresses are well made in sizes 4 to 12 years, and are to clear at prices less than the value of the goods, from \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

Irish Wool Rugs

We have only a few left of our Pure Wool Plaid Rugs, made in Ireland. These are in the Best Qualities and are priced from \$3.50 to \$8.50 each.

See Our Fall Suits

Sinclair's

Field Comforts and

Hospital Supplies Butcher and Josephine both were meet them, and so lighten the Allied bruised rather badly.

"When we got a good distance away, a boat came to our assistance in which were two wounded officers and said they could take some pass.

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"When we got a good distance a selves a disappointment if we rely in the region of Lyha-his leave having official communication from the week. He arrived in the bayonetting of Lubousy, on the Wells, the said and has been visiting his advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and that his mother is advocate of Greek co-operation in the selves and take the first advances of the Board of Trade, and Mr. It. F. ketchesson, Prestigate the weak aftew spined whis way to Europe to hais to hear a disappointment if we rely in the region of Lyha-his tay in Canada has been of great benefit. to his health, which had been to be said the form the said that his mother is the first advance of the Board of Trade, and Mr. It. F. ketchesson, Prestigate the weak after spined weak after spined which tastefully decorated hall to hear ad his way to Europe to return to his passed with cheers three times three follow the young lieutenant across for the King and the absent boys at the sea. M. Venizelos realizes now that the on his mind and he became so de-Ecommended the care of the wounded future prosperity and expansion of pressed that on several occasions he and desabled to the prosperous farhis country are bound up with the told his brother he intended to take mers who enjoyed good crops through success of the Allies, while if the Ger., his life and when he did he was got the grace of God, and good prices through the British Navy keeping the to his brother Jim saying what a seas clear. He spoke of his native through the British Navy keeping the There is an isle I know past insignificance, only aggravated good time he had in Oshawa and that he hoped to meet him soon. The rest of the note was rambling.

The rest of the note was rambling. so closely packed were we. You could subjection to the armed bully of All the evidence taken went to show as examples to the men to whom the call for service now comes home. Lighted by floral pyres. He described the toll of wounded and And the phantom fires dead and pointed out how much worse results would have been had Of fulfilled desires, it not been for the Red Gross, and And the gleam of the spirit's lute much more there was to do in the immediate future. Colonel Ponton in Seek it the saffron way addition to reciting some stirring ver- Of the speeding day ses and exhibiting some fine war Where the cloudlets play, Protective System ses and exhibiting some fine war trophies which brought service conview, is important for two reasons. Practically all the material to be made an irresistible appeal for co-op.

She has one of the best armies in the used in connection with Marmora's crative work; and for 'scraps of parties it beyond the se She has one of the best armies in the new system of fire protection has per" in the form of cheques and of reality, been received and the work of in-bank notes for the support and uption holds the keys of the back door stalling the system will be rushed as holdoing of the great life saving And the wheeling care fowls hoot. rapidly as possible A three stage tur- philanthropy of the Red Cross and

much or hittle hads been given in tish freedom of individual will, are line it: Was ever song well wrought

installing the pump and Mr. Sam performing the great function of mo-

Lieut. Wilkins Returning to His Regiment

The Song of Illusions

vividly before his audience. And the silver star rays shoot.

Constance Lindsay Skinner is the Germans. contributor of the above charming all involved in the issues of the stern through through chords in which we voices falling on the air in ecstasy of are engaged. The brunt of the fight tenderness, but where the spirit found many guns and many guns."

"Most marked successes for our ture from the Germans of more arms were gained in the first attack near the Town of Deliatitchi, on the many guns."

that evewry man who can endure.
will link up with the comrades with

Moffatt is foreman on the work of laying the pipe for water mains, etc. When the work is completed Marmora will have fire protection equalled by few places. —Herald. Performing the great function of motherhood and womanhood, saving and dreating life and alleviating suffering with tender solicitude and effective results. ALL ALONG EASTERN FRONT

Teuton Aggressive Daily Becomes Weaker, While Russians Display Old-Time Confidence and Vigor That Brought Them to Summit of Carpathians.

been repulsed. The artillery struggle annihilated. We captured only two

Viliya, in the region of Dolguinoff, the occurred on the left bank of the Styr. German cavalry was dispersed. We The Town of Kolki and its environs made prisoners of six officers and six- are being strongly bombarded by the ty-five men and took three machine enemy. guns. More than one hundred Ger- "In the region of the Galicia frommans were sabred. Our losses were tier, fierce combats renewed near Noinsignificant.

the past week 13 guns, of which five once more attacking Novo Alexinico. were of large calibre, 38 machine "The desperate fighting and manguns and 12 caissons filled with mu-

Niemen, which compelled the enemy to fall back with heavy losses. In a will link up with the comrades with the colors and bend the whole nation's energies to the fulfilment of the common task. The women who send field comforts to the fursions and bend the whole nation's energies to the fulfilment of the common task. The women who send field comforts to the fursions are Warm Use Mother Greaves.

Warm Use Mother Greaves' attack and the sudden been the great of Mrs. Berrett, Brooklys. Note that the fulfilment of the fursions are whole the sum of the fulfilment of the fursion and the sum of the fulfilment of the fursion are whole the sum of the fulfilment of the fursion are whole the fulfilment of the fulfilment o Barnovichi station. A third sudden been the guest of Mrs. Barrett, Front attack against an Austrian battalion street.

Walsh, the stalwart Deputy Reeve of aunt. Miss A. Wilkins, 323 Albert St. velop its fire at various points in the a fourth assault we captured the Viladvocate of Greek co-operation in the had entirely lost her sight and that the sister of deceased who attended with cheers three times three follow the young lieutenant across three follow the young lieutenant across three follow the young lieutenant across three follows. has several times driven enemy aero- lower Stokhod. Here a fierce engagement, which attained its extreme "At several points around Dvinsk, limit in a fight for the possession of flerce fighting has been renewed. houses already in flames was disputed Numerous German attacks in the di- with unheard of ferocity. The village rection of Novo Alexandrovsk have remained in our hands, the enemy be-

vo Alexiniec on the Styr with the sup-"In the region west of Vileika an port of fresh Austrian forces comextremely obstinate fight has occur- pelled us to evacuate the town. Rered. Four German attacks were re- turning vigorously to the attack, our pulsed; then new German attacks troops using the bayonet with great pressed our troops back slightly, but effect, again drove the Austrians out. the fighting never slackened. One of and besides killing a great many. our armies operating in this region took over 1000 prisoners. According captured from the Germans during to latest reports, the Austrians are

nitions. They made prisoners also of of September have demonstrated with more than a thousand unwounded peculiar force how successfully our much or little hads been given in the region east of Oschmiany enemy. With unexampled courage trust. We must light fearlessly or words to the August issue of Ainslies and south as far as the region of the and devotion to duty, Russian (roops troops can fight against a stubboru Magazine and illustrative that 'po- Pripet stubborn fighting continues. continue to perform deeds bordering the various vital organizations which etry is the blossom and the fragransystemized as the Red Cross is, does ev of all human knowledge. human systemized as the Red Cross is, does cy of all human knowledge, human such efficient and public spirited work cy of all human knowledge, human the nature of local success, but these pacity. Our allies are furnishing a must be done today. War waged by Devils against us will not wait. Our Keats, The classical words of my old Devils against us will not wait. Our Barbar fully de- performance of the task asigned to received, a French and British offendary in the barbar of near and several parts of the task asigned to received, a French and British offendary in the barbar of the task asigned to received, a French and British offendary in the barbar of the task asigned to received, a French and British offendary in the barbar of the task asigned to received, a French and British offendary in the barbar of the task asigned to the task as the task asigned to th them in accordance with the general sive resulted in two days, not only in

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Rally service was conducted at ou pointment by Mr. (Horton, Sunday chool Superintendent on Sunday Mrs. Ed Reid of Rawdon took supper at Mrs. W C. Reid's on Sat-

The funeral of the late rasher was attended by iom this appointment

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke, Bellevaile, alled at Mr. J. B. Patterson's one day

Miss M. Fairman is spending a few days at Mr. W. Sayers', Phillipston Mr. J. Patterson spent Saturday in

Mrs. W. Coulter of Rednersville have been visiting at Mr. fall weather is here A fine

baby girl has come righten the home of Mr. Shaw. Mr. Brown of Belleville is spending the fall months at Mr. Tracey's Mr. and Mrs. Simmons took in the Strling Fair

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An Unedited Poem by Walter Scott Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw attended reception at Wooler last Friday vening

The farmers of this vicinity

the home of her son Mr. F. Bis burn of Frankford Miss Tillie Martin of Toronto.

Miss Edith Tummon is spending ouple of weeks with friends in Hall

Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Black

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Mr. Foster Wilson and Miss Tena

spent Sunday with Miss Stella Kil

Mitz spent Saturday in Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent a few

Byron McCroden of Belleville spent

days in Picton visiting Mrs. Giles'

a couple of days with D. Morley

Messrs. Fox, Eckert, Redner and

Stafford motored to Picton on Thurs

Our annual chicken pie Thankso'v

ing dinner will be held next month

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneberg,

spent the week-end wisiting at M

Cyrus Giles visited his daughter

Boys' School Suits

And The Place To Buy Them

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Mr. Cyrus Giles called at 1)

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Boys' Suits. Our prices have not advanced

one cent yet, but they will have to soon.

Boys' Two-piece Suits:;

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Mr. and Mrs. Robt Martin

roast and lunch

The London Daily News recently dee. The following stanzas are suiti-cien ty characteristic to be preservedourn spent last wednesday afternoon The glorious Graham, of deathless

Last Tuesday evening was social ev ening for the Epworth League here A very pleasant time was spent. The Brought down his mountain band; The Southron race in rout they chase program consisted of contests and sing ing, after which there was a corn Claymore and targe in hand. The lowland prig and canting Whig. In headlong flight were roll'd.

Miss Nettie Benson spent Sunday evening with her friend, Miss Tillic Of noble birth and nobler worth A Peer of old renown. His blade sae true. Dunfermline drew held its annual "rally day" on Sun-

And hew'd the traitor, down. With heart of faith, and hand Quite a number from here attended he fair at Stirling last Wednesday

Old Scotland's Nestor grey, O'er helms of steel, through ranks that reel.

Amid his martial clan : From foemen such the tardy Dutch With speed unwonted ran. dard remedy in these ailments and The stout Lochiel with dirk of steel

all affections of the throat and lungs. And many a Cameron there. It is highly recommended by medicine The Southron fell, despatched to hell. And bore their spoils to Blair

Glenmorrioston from wood and glen join in it with spirit. Who of us wants His carbine true to earth he threw huntsman warrior came; And drew his sword of flame

He left the doe and bounding roe. He left the stag at bay. The whiggish race, like deer to chase. And course the false Mackay.

People are beginning to realize that Mr. Henry Wallace and Mr. W. I From Blair to Tay shall run, Claymore and targe, in Highland

Shadl rout the pike and gun. And you, ye true, your blades who

For Scotland's laws and King, In storied lays, your deathless praise, Immortal bards shall sing.

Reader, this is worthy of preserve tion among your analecta bellorum

The Oil for the Athlete.-In rub-

bing down, the athlete can find noews pliable, takes the soreness out of Redner spent a couple of days with strains that may be put upon them. Lieut. H. J. Maclaren. It stands pre-eminent for this pur- N.C.O's-Sergt. C. Simpson, Sergt. Aultsville, were burned to death Fr pose, and athletes who for years have O. Cavanah, Corp. L. J. O'Conmor, day when their home was totally de-E. R. Fox a couple of days re- been using it can testify to its

PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHES

Memories of the Old Storehouse

hitherto escaped the rotice of his ed-itors, were written in 1705 for Mr. are laid to rest in the quist city of purse of gold by the Town Council Hunter of the firm of Constable, by the dead Our school boys and girls and a handsome club bag by the whom South considered himself "af-as soon as a vessel landed at the old Daughters of the Empire. Speeches crankie" and were intended to be look at it. Where are the captains of P., Nelson Parl'ament, M.P.P., Lieutprinted as an accompaniment to an those vessels—also dead. One by one Col. Adams, R. A. Norman, ex-M.P.P., engraving of a portrait of Lord Dunthe old places are removed, one by Mayor Heasip and H. H. H. H. orsey one the old folks are removed from earth to heaven Our old school house was removed some years ago. How many of the scholars of that old school are hving today-not many. Will we all meet in heaven where no partings are Our Father's Home. It away-whose builder and maker is

The Hymn That Reached My Heart

Art thou weary, Art thou sore distressed Come to me said one and coming

the choir and the large congregation were singing that hy,n. The rector being a beautiful singer seemed to rest. It seemed as if God asked me that question. I had trouble, I felt as I entered and heard that hymn God had strengthened me. As the anien was sung at the last of the hymn and as the rector's voice took up the beautiful evening prayer in which we all joined, could it be that Christ the Son of God had His eye on this church. A sweet peace came over me as the rector took for his sermon the word "Peace". As each hymn was sung and the closing praver was said

I walked home, and all that week the word "Peace" followed me and the words of that hymn, I was weary, I had found rest and peace. We all attend various churches -have we found peace. The Prince of Peace is Christ,

-Jennie Osborne.

Overseas Draft 33rd Battery

The following is a list of the draft thing finer than Dr. Thomas' Electric of the 33rd Battery selected for c'yerseas by Major Sears: them and strengthens them for Officers -Lieut, G. M. Huycke

> Corp. C. A. W. Thompson, Corp. W. stroyed by fire. J. Hawthorne, Bdr. H. Fletcher, Bdr It was not known by the neigh-

> Men-G. A. Austin, J. Ayers, A. J. Butcher, H. Ball, H. W. Brown, W. H. Burchell, J. H. Bateman, W. E. Geo. Blanchard, W. H. Brennan, Geo. lister were distracted when they re-Robt. Chambers, H. V. Crowe. G had perished. H. Carver, K. Campbell, R. J Cockburn, T. E. Cook, W. F. Christy, I. Donaldson, W. O. Doupe, J Dougherty, F. H. Downton, Thos Donohue, S. W. Duncan, A. R. Davis, F. S. Doig, D. F. Fraser, O. R. Girven, W. H. F. Gray, J. H. Gallagher, Picton's big Fair,-G. E. Graham, W. H. Griggs, E. Geake, E. Gillard, H. B. Hill, T. K Hardill, A. B. Hall, J. Hatton, J. Hatton, J. Hall, H. Hansey, Q. Hargrove, R. G. Hughes, J. Hagerman, G. E. Jackson, H. Knowles, Chas. Killeen, C. R. Locke, F LeBar, R Lee, J. P. Lawson, J. Marshall Geo. MacGregor, G. McKie, R. C. Morris, E. McLaughlin, C. C. Morry, A. S. North, G Nagle, R. V. Ryan, A. Rosendale, E. E. Roberts S. V. Ray, W. C. Riggs, A. Smith, J. A. Smith, E. Stevenson, F. L. Schoffield, W. E. Simmons, Thos. Sarginson, A. Taylor, G. S. Taylor, A. R. Tuite, H. Withers, R. S. Wiedlock, W. G. T. Wenn, H. Wood-

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the orn out by the roots. Try it and stightly improved from a serious ill-

Collection of War Curios

Mr. E. B. Sprague, North Front St. has a fine collection of war trophies and curios, which his son, Charles, France. One is a signal, flag which he picked up. Three of the much prized articles are horseshoes of brass worked up with copper bullets. There joy life again. It helps at once. are a great number of time fuses of are a great number of time fuses of all sizes. Some of the French shells have been wrought by a clever French Artisan, seven miles behind the lines, into the form of goblets. An organ key evidently picked up in the vicin-ity of a ruined church is one of the

Pte. Powlis Honored

were packed tonight at a reception tendered Private Austin Powlis, of the dock used to go put on the wharf and were delivered by B. R. Hepburn, M.

The funeral of the late Albert A Thrasher took place on Saturday afis a serious thought as we stand and Foster Avenue, where the Rev. H.S. see the old buildings torn down at Osborne officiated at Service At Can-Wellington. Will we reach heaven at nifton Methodist church, a solemn jast-the home land which is not far service was held by Reverends Os borne. Wilson and Joblin in the pres Corbyville. The floral tributes to the memory of the deceased were very numerous. The bearers were Messrs W. T. Fleming, George Anderson, Milton Vanderwater, George Sayers, Willam Vivian and A. F. White

> The remains of the late William Clarence Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Amel'asburg were laid to rest on Friday in Mountain View cemetery. The Rev. R. L. Edwards conducted service at the home of the parents of deceased in the second concession. The bearers were F. Way, G. Cairn, A. Hub's, a d

Owing to the wind and nain there vas not a very large crowd out to our Sunday School rally on Sunday. We were pleased to have as speakers Mr. Fahlkner and Mr. Gay of Foxboro Mr. Wm. Houlden who has been ill for some time, we are sorry to say is

ter, Mrs. Geo. Clements of Wallbridge on Saturday and Sunday Nurse Caldwell of Belleville is nursing Masters Harry and Wilbert Scott

who are confined to their bed. Mrs. Dewey has returned to her few weeks with her daughter here The fruit social that was held on

Mrs. Chas, Lott is visiting at her son's, Mr. E. Lott, Plainfield

Three Perish in Fire

their parents were engaged gathering a corn crop, the three small children, aged five years, three years and three months respectively, of

whereabouts of the parents, but A. C. Fotterly of Cornwall, who happened to be motoring in the vicinity, located them in a field almost a mile W. C. Beattie, H. Carr, turned and found their little ones

Winning at Picton

The Ashley Stock farm was gratified

Standard Bred Horses Stallions in Harness, 2nd and 3rd

\$8.00

Foals of 1915, 1st and 2nd, \$5.00 Yearling Filly, 1st and 2nd, \$5.00 Two-year-old Stallion, 1st \$4.00

Messrs. Whittle, Holland and Bur-O'Brien, W. F. Parkes, W. Perry- field have joined the 33rd Battery, not ton who left yesterday for Barne of his staff pleaded with him not to through. the 80th Battalion as stated in ves terday's issue.

> yesterday on business. Miss Hilda Barrett has gone to

> Brooklyn, N.Y., on an extended visit

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is from the battlefields of they know that to struggle unaided is

BOY AND GIRL WANTED

A boy and a girl wanted to learn the printing trade at The Ontario of-

Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery, Coat Sweaters, Night Gowns, etc., etc.

Nice Cosy Flannelette Blankets from \$1.25 to \$2.90 per pair. You will find splendid value here in Blankets. Pure Wool Blankets at amazingly low prices, ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

Ladies' Fine Underwear, pure wool guaranteed, at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per Children's Warm Underwear from

Children's Sweater Coats only 85c, for girlies ages 4 to 12 years. Solid comfort goes with everyone of these. Children's Pyjamas, made of nice white flannelette, sizes from 2 years

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, best values, prices range 50c to \$1.00 Men's Sweater Coats, large ranger of colors, some great values.

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J. O'Dette, Bdr. G. A. Gray, Bdr. A. Bishop, Bdr. E. J. Graham, Bdr. A. Bishop, Bdr. E. J. Graham, Bdr. A. the fire that the children were in the Bdr. Bdr. Hawthorne. Corp. RELIEVED OF COMMAND

Brennen, W. J. Burke, L. E. Budd, from their home, Mr. and Mrs., Hal- Orders Foolhardy Attacks and Refuses to be Guided by Advice of More Experienced Officers.

> LONDON, Sept. 28.-The German sacrifice men, in view of certain re-Crown Prince will soon be relieved of pulse, but the Crown Prince paid no if the change has not already been said, "that the Crown Prince has to make the following winnings at made, according to a German officer broken down, as he was constantly on just brought prisoner to England. duty and refused to take a proper rest This officer said the real reason for He was blindly obsessed with the de-

> > that he would be superceded because dition set in." of his failure against the allies.

the Crown Prince's mental condition, sire to smash the enemy's lines, with recently reported, was due to fear the result that a serious nervous con-

The German prophesied that the The Crown Prince, this officer said, Crown Prince's place would be taken repeatedly ordered attacks known to by Von Mackensen, who would leave be foolhardy by other experienced of- the eastern forces so intrenched for ficers, but would not listen to advice, the winter, that the Russians would On two occasions prominent members be unable to force them back or break

Mr. F. M. Barrett was in Toronto THE FOES' SURRENDERS esterday on business. WERE QUITE ASTONISHING

Mrs. G. S. Sharpe, Charlotte St. is Something Remarkable and Without Precedent Occurs in France-Preparation Proceeded for Weeks and Germans Anticipated it.

> LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Daily wounded Germans were captured, to weeks, there had been no element of elsewhere." surprise in it.

ply between 9 am, and 6 p.m. tf. fact that so many thousands of un-moment possible.

Telegraph in an editorial today deal- say nothing of the wounded not yet to long with .ll their hearts for es- ing with the question of there being enumerated and of the capture of cape as from a tyrant. Never do they a "surprise" in the allies attack on three hundred unwounded officers in know when an attack may come and the Germans in France, argues that Champagne alone? It is plain on the nobody could suppose that there is face of the meagre body of facts yet Remedy at hand, however, they can anything faulty with the German in- published that something very resay good-bye to their enemy and en-joy life again. It helps at once. considering the allies' attack has been cedent in this war took place in the considering the allies' attack has been cedent in this war took place in the repared for by artillery for several attack on the Champagne front, if not

The Daily Telegraph urges the au-"What are we to make," says The thorities to let the nation into the fice. Must have a fair education. Ap- Daily Telegraph, "of the astounding facts of the situation at the earliest

Notice To Farmers!

We have all kinds of Farmers' Supplies. We are making a special price on Buggies this week.

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Dated at Belleville this 28th day of

The following reports of the City

pavement.

Statement From the Chairman of Public Works -All Proceedings Were in Open Council:

Belleville, Sept. 28, 1915. Victoria Avenue from Front to Char-Editor The Ontario .les Street.

Dear Sir,-In reply to a suggestion contained in your note, commenting on Ex-Alderman Robinson's letter. in your issue of the 27th inst. "that the Chairman of Public Works pubhas been taken in the awarding of the and Victoria Avenue be laid over for ment." I might, as you further sug- the Engineer. gest, "for the interest of the public and all parties concerned," say that The Petition of the Undersigned Propall proceedings pertaining to this pavement, as is the ease in all other works of the Corporation, especially those constructed on the local improvement plan, took place in open THAT Victoria Avenue is in a bad and carry the water from the north to Council. council, and I am sure, were cor- state of repairs, and your Petitioners side of Victoria Ave. across the St. rectly reported by the local newspa- hereby request the Municipal Countrol a gutter on the south side. A per representatives, as they have cil of the City of Belleville to con- storm sewer down Victoria would been present at all meetings of that struct a pavement of Victoria Avenue cost \$1.50 per running foot besides body, and that no business of any from Front Street to Charles Street, the cost of changing water and gas kind, has ever been transacted, dur- composed of Rocmac at One Dollar pipes. This would add to the cost of ing my tenure of office, that has not \$1.00 per square yard, and the un- the pavement from \$75 to \$90 per been in OPEN council, to which our dersigned hereby agree to pay for the running foot. The cost of a 24 foot

plete details, with dates of same, etc., over a period of Ten years, with inextra or \$170 for a 66 ft lot or beof all transactions, regarding the a- terest bearing bonds, or in any man- tween \$19 and \$20 per year for 10 beve mentioned matter, with which ner that may be feasible to your years, but if the storm sewer is not the council have dealt, and which dathe council have dealt, and which da-ta I have today received from Mr. J. said owners to pay the whole at com-care of the storm, water as men-the storm, who has been pletion of contract, and on the con-though above. The life of this pavepresent at every meeting of the counfor any further pavements on any

MINUTES OF COUNCIL June, 28th, 1915. Petitions.

The following petitions were received and referred to the City Engineer, Clerk, and Assessor for report. A petition for Rocmac Pavement on

ments on Church and George Streets

City Engineer's Office. Belleville, Ont., June 28, 1915 To Chairman of Public Works and

Dear Sirs -I have gone into the matter of storm sewer on Victoria Ave. and I do not think it advisable to put a or four years of use but the pavetoria Ave. is practically level from July 13th, 1915. Charles Street to John Street and in That the Petitions for Tar Macad- order to put a storm sewer down am Tarvia and Rocmac Pavements on from Albert or Charles Street it would lish a statement of the course that parts of Church, and George Streets mean a sewer between 10 to 12 feet below the surface at John Street and contract, for the Victoria Ave. pave- further information and report from as the slope is all to the south an arrangement could be made, by leaving a boulevard 3 ft wide in which to place the poles, and gutters to connect wiht the cross streets run-

citizens always have access, and I as- same, except street intersections, calsure you Sir, would be welcomed by culated upon a Frontage Tax of the will cost the owner of a 66 ft lot \$88. the whole council, should they attend respective properties situated upon the and a storm sewer if paid by the The following will give you com- said street; the same to be extended property owners would cost about \$82

> dition that they will not be assessed ment will be 10 years. Yours very truly. J. W. Evans. Outy Engineer.

> > City Engineer's Office, bers of the City Councit. Belle- intrdouced by Ald Smith

Belleville, August 5, 1915

Regarding the Roomer Pavement on ctoria Avenue I would suggest that a pavement be built between the ent cement walks from sidewalk to sidewalk in order that the outof the sidewalk may act as a curb and that walk be extended to the east side of Charles Street. The on to the east side of Charles of course can be decided by the coun oil but as Charles Street is one of our in thoroughfares from that portion of the City to the Grand Trunk I think it would be wise to extend Charles Street. The width of the pavement from sidewalk to sidewalk would be 33 feet. The cost will be \$8,800. The lifetime of the pavement will be ten (10) years. The City's share will \$660,00. I remain,

Yours faithfully. J. W. Evans. City Engineer.

Mayor Panter Bellew He.

The life of Rocmac Pavement properly laid down is supposed to laid on Victoria Avenue should not last ten years. There may of course be a few minor repairs necessary as there is on any pavement after three ment itself should wear for length of time.

I remain. Yours very truly,

City Engineer.

July 20th, 1915. Notice of Introduction of By-Law. Ald. Smith gave notice that at the numbered

next meeting of the Council ne would. A vote was then taken on the passning north and south. In this way we introduce a By-Law to pave portions ing of the By-Law resulting as folcould, later on put in a storm sew- of Victoria Avenue and George St., in lows er on one side of each cross street accordance with petitions presented For-Mayor Panter, Ald. Earle,

July 26th, 1915

ty Solicitor to report as to their leaigned by citizens who will agree to obtainable by the city."-Carried

The following report from the City three Engineer was received. A report regarding the proposed Victoria Avenue Pavement as no the estimated cost, life-time of the pavement, etc.

Minutes of the Council Meeting. By-Law for construction of "Roc-To Board of Public Works and Mem- mac" Pavement on Victoria Avenue

of Aid, Wallbridge the brother-in-law, Mr. above By-Law was then read a first 316 Foster avenue

INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE

On motion of Ald. Smith seconded by Ald. St. Charles the council then ent into committee of the whole on By-Laws, Ald. Earle in the Chair The By-Laws were then d scassed and passed by the committee

On motion of Ald, St. Charles, seconded by Ald. Smith the committee by Ald. St. Charles the report of the

ommittee was received On motion of Ald. Smith seconded by Ald. St. Charles the report of the mmittee was adopted.

On motion of Ald. Smith seconded by Ald. Earle the By-Law for the construction of Rocmac pavement on Victoria Avenue was read a second stroyed by fire one night last week der the parental roof

Moved by Ald. Smith seconded by A.d. Earle that the By-Law for Roe- Johns visited the latter's parents on

McFee, Platt, St. Charles, Smith, Wallbridge, Woodley-8, being all of the council present

Alds, McCurdy and Duckworth being absent

seconded by Ald. St. Charles "That toma Avenue be referred to the Cigality, and that if satisfactory By- chasers of 5% bonds of the city for required to purchase or provide pur-Laws be prepared in accordance with such pavements and that they enter the petitions, and that the Solicitor into an agreement not to dispose of also prepare, a memorandum to be said bonds at a lower rate than that

Now Sir, should there be anything August 9th, 1915, of any interest further, that you may require, and that I have any dealings with in the council, during my past years of office, I shall be pleased to furnish you with.

Allan C. McFee, Chairman of Public Works

August 9th. 1915 Remains Brought Here

The remains of the late W. G. Happer arrived today from Montreal were taken to the home of his

We are having a change in the weather lately and every one is talking about getting their furs out

Wednesday
Miss Martha Downey spent a few
days last week at West Huntingdon
The Misses Francis of Cherry Valley, Prance Edward are visiting their
aunt, Mrs. Mark Lancaster

A number around our vicinity are suffering with severe colds Mrs. J. Conway and Mrs. H. Weese spent Friday and Saturday in Madoc dy McCurdy of West Huntingdon. spent Sunday evening at Mr. Mark

Lancaster's

Another of our boys has enlisted.

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Mr. Welkington Kilpatrick, who is how at Barriefield, training Rumor reports a wedding soon. Mr. Foster Wilson and Miss Wilson

of West Huntingdon spent Sunday day with her sister,, Mrs. J. evening with Miss Estella Kilpatrick A number from here intend taking in Tweed fair Miss Noves of Peterboro is visiting her uncle, Mr. Wm. Noves

Miss Myrtle Holland spent a few days last week visiting Belleville and returned home on Sunday Miss Emmeline Gunter of Madoo spent Sunday with her friend Miss B.

CANNIFTON AND CORBYVILLE

M'ss Grace Brenton was visiting in Belleville one day idast week Miss Myrtle Johns spent Sunday afernoon with Miss Myrtle Archibald Mrs. Honeywell 's on the sick list

The stork has left a young son at the home of Mr. D. Empson The home of Mr. Pollard was de-Mr. Lyle Watts was at Point Anne

Mr. Samuel T. Johns and Mss Ruth mac pavement on Victor's Avenue be Sunday afternoon and evening read a third time, finally passed and Miss Pearl Honeywell and Miss F. Watts called at the home of Mr. I. Johns recently

Miss Florence Farnham has turned home after paying a visit to Miss Hardy and Mrs. Forman Miss Myrtle Johns called at the home of Mr. Honeywell one evening this week.

FRUIT BULLETIN

Canning and Preserving Fruits re almost done-says the Government Notice to Housewife. A few good Niagara Grown Peaches still left. Do as the Government says -Put down an extra supply this year-Plums and Grapes for jam and jelly.

ROSEIN

Corn cutting was in full blast

ouse, Fred Grey is the carpenter Mrs. Geo. Whitman has returned from visiting her sister in Connecticut Mr. Milton Fargey made a business trip to Belleville on Saturday Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Dixon have returned from Montreal where Mr. Dixon was undergoing medical treat-

John Hunter, renewing old acquaintances here the to Nicholl's Hospital, Peterboro, this

Mrs. Crouse who is confined in the Belleville hospital, with a broken shoulder, we are glad to learn setting along as well as could be

getting along as well as could be expected Miss Bertha Donovan of Moneymora stated at Mr. Joe Hart's the part Week.
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Messrs. Warren Haggerty and Sanunder Burpuse party at Mr. Wm. All
under Tuesday evening A number from there attended Mrs. Asel Palmer spent a few days

spent Sunday with their daught. Mrs. John Dudgeon. Miss O'Leary of Melrose spe Rumor reports a wedding soon

SHANNUNVILLE

Miss M. McCaw spent the week-nd n Trenton Mr. and Mrs. John Walson iting friends in Belleville Mrs. Lowery of Northport ing Miss Nellie Emmon Mr. Jas Houston has purchased Flem ng property
Mr. Wm. Ross, sr of Emmons intends moving to our village shortly

Musses Ridley of Bell ville spent a few days recently with Fred W.lson Mr. John Exley, section bo years has resigned and gone to violle where he has secured a luci

Miss Olga Garrison spent Sunday Mr. Thos. Portt wears a broad smale these days-it's a boy Mrs. Peter Pearsall as visiting

son, Mr. Herb Pearsall, Lindsay Mrs. Wm Dean is visiting he Mrs. Mark Taylor of Toronto spending a couple of weeks with mother, Mrs. Wm Pearsall Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smath and Mr.

and Mrs. A. McDonald motored Picton fair last week

FOXBORO.

Filling siles is the order of the day in our vicinity The heavy wind on Sunday cause considerable damage around here Mrs. Charles Holgate returned home on Friday, after visiting relatives Campbellford and Frankford Mr. Everett Smith left on Monday

for Bowmanville, where he has cured work with the Goodyear Ru ber Co Miss E. M. Adams, our principal the public school, who has been a way for five weeks with The Ontario" Panama-Pacific party returned home on Monday She looks well and

happy after such a long tour. Misses Gladys and Nettie Stewart and Mrs. Gilbert Seeleey and sons Albert and Charles were Sunda guests of Mrs. Robt, Burd The Sunday School rally which was to be held on Sunday last was post-

poned on account of the terrible wind and rain until a week mext Sunday, Oct. 19th The evaporator started today der the management of Mr.

Miss Marjorie McGoun, after spend-

500 yards of 52 in. Dress Serges 89c yard

All new English Wool Serges, 54 inches gain at 89c yard.

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8-4 Bleached Sheeting 25c yard

34-Inch Nainsook 10c Yard

Leather Hand Bags 75c Each

Black Leather Hand Bags in seal or patent finish, strap handles and leather lined, special 75c

Latest Hat Shapes \$1.00

Huck Towels 25c

of a fine quality, on sale Saturday at

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A regular 35c quality 8-4 Bleached Sheeting, English make, fine weave and free from dressing. Saturday we offer Underskirts on Sale at 59c and 89c

At 59c Underskirts in a splendid quality Taffetine in shades of Copenhagen and black. Regular 75c.

At 89c-Underskirts made of a good heavy Moire in Black. Rose, Green and Blue, good width and regular \$1.25.

Ladies' Suits \$9.95 each

Saturday we commence a big clearing of Ladies' Suits. They are made of Serges, Gabardines Tweed and Cheviots, in navys, blacks, browns and fancy tweed effects. All well tailored and coats satin lined. All fashionable styles and regular up to \$30, Saturday \$9.95.

Night Gowns 50c

Flannelette Night Gowns, well made of a good heavy striped flannelette and full size, very special

\$1.50 Ladies' Blouses 98c

All new Blouses just received for Fall, made of crepes and voiles in the new black and white candy stripe, long sleeves, organdie collar and cuffs trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, reg. \$1.50 for98c

> WATCH FOR THE ON SALE TODAY

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11-4 Flannelette Blankets \$1.15 pr.

"Lakside" Cotton Blankets in good full 11-4 size, measuring 64x76 inches; white only with pink or blue borders. Save Saturday by supplying your blanket needs in this sale. Special \$1.15 pair.

\$1.25 Lace Curtains 98c pr.

Nottingham Lace Curtains with overlock stitch, co bert edge, in pretty bunga low designs, size 3 yards long and 45 inches wide, regular \$1,25. Sat. 98c pr.

Odd Lines Window Shades 49c ea.

These are mismeasured shades and are all values up to \$1.25 and all s zes-about 50 in all in opaque and Holand qualities, in plain green, cream and combinations, all mounted on good strong rollers; some are slightly soiled but can be easily cleaned. Saturday your choice 49c,

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several hundred yards at this extraordinary sale price 25c yd

Sample Cashmere Hose 25 p.c. Less They are Travellers' Samples, thus a large range of prices; all wool English made, for ladies and children. We secured these at a decided saving and offer them Saturday at 25 per cent. less than regular prices.

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12 1-2c yard Plain Taffetta Ribbons shown in the latest shades of Red. Navy, Sky, Pink, Copenhagen and Black, 4 inches wide and a splendid quality, on sale Satur-

12 1-2c yard

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FOR THE MEN Wool Underwear Regular \$1 00 for 89c gar.

"Penman's" Winter Weight Elastic Ribbed Underwear, shirt double-breasted and drawers satin faced, natural pearl buttons and regular \$1.00 quality. Saturday 89c get. Sizes 36 to 44.

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The meeting held in the Opera British dear, they had found it made House on Saturday night to give Ma- of reinforced concrete fifteen feet in jor Alger a farewell sendoff, eclipsed thickness. all previous metings in the spirit of patriotism shown. It also showed for men. Let us be true Britons and Mrs. Watts (violin) were the accomtangible results in the four new re- push this war with vigor to a victoricruits who were on the platform be- ous finish. fore the meeting was over, and in various speakers present. The hall sands wounded. was full with a good average of the

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After the purpose of the meeting news from the Dardanelles shortly; was explained by Reeve Coulter and also told of the deadly effects of (chairman), a chorus was given the six inch lyddife shells, the most "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall" deadly weapon on the battle front, by Mrs. Potts, Mrs. E. L eury, Miss surpassing in destruction of life the ger was presented with a beautifully tending the annual fair and had re-Coulter, Miss Bissonette and Messrs. big "Jack Johnsons," as it destroyed ornamented club bag, by Rev. B. F. turned. The machine was proceeding Eggleton and W. Brough. Major and yards. Major Alger was listened to tion. Mrs. Alger and Miss Dorothy were with rapt attention and loudly apthen invited to the platform, along plauded on taking his seat. Mrs. (Dr) with the Revs. Byers, Dixon, Hall, Potts followed with a solo and well Terrill and Capt. Walt, who was home deserved the hearty applause she for the week end.

In handing to Major Alger the gift of a cheque, representing the good will of the citizens of Stirling, Mr. Coulter said it was both a pleasure ant words, saying that both Major and sadness to do so, as it was sad Alger and Dr. Walt has chosen well home when his duty was completed.

at home.

Major Alger

and in that supreme moment he ted by prolonged applause. decided his duty lay with his country. It had taken him a year to find out their guas on the medical officers and for himself he would scoper he dead men of the ambulance corps, mowing He also paid tribute to the Christdown ambulance vans loaded with ian character of both Major Alger and wounded, nurses and all. The number Capt. Walt, and noted what a splenof medical men killed is not general- did thing it was to have two such ly known as they come out in the gentlemen in command of our boys. soned troops. The young men who join now will be fit soldiers next year. The Major told of a body of untrained soldiers who after charging some distance and over a wire entanglement were forced to drop their rifles from exhaustion and grapple with their hands. You could well imag-

ine the position of such men. England has now an army of about three million troops under arms and in the course of training and as they become physically able to stand the great strain they are sent to the front. It was a grand thing for Britain to have such men as Kitchener, honor he would bring to it, and he Recovered Their Horse Asquith and Lloyd George in her would be remembered in the prayers darkest hour. The British troops, numbering about a million, have a front of about forty miles in Flanders on a front of over four hundred miles

Major's stamp from his life and his Belleville Branch congregation. He knew the Major to be every inch a man. The church he represented (Anglican) was being hard lift as the troops were composed of sixty per cent. of its mombers, and he urged the young men to enlist heir homes. He hoped to welcome since added to the lists published up the Major back when he had fulfilled to 16th September, 1915.

also spoke briefly in the same strain. H. L. Chown

a chorus and the audience, the meet- A Friend (per A. M.) 2.00 ing dispersed with the singing of the C. Kindred 1.00 Meet me at five-fifteen and we will go A call has come across the ocean

panists and added greatly to the pleas J. A. Lane 5.00 ure of the evening. He would feel satisfied that he had

During the meeting Mr. L. Meiklethe number who signed afterwards. done his duty if he was able to save john rose and informed the chairman that there were some young men in no doubt the outcome of the fine as large an average as may be sup- the audience who had just enlisted, spirited short addresses given by the posed on account of the many thou- and moved that they be given a hearty cheer. Thy were invited to The Major in concelluding said sig- the platform and given an enthusiasnificantly that we could expect good tic reception.

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On Sunday after the morning ser-

AN OPEN LETTER

From a Well Known Methodist Clergyman of Interest to all. Who are Sick

indeed for the community to be losing all through life. First, in their pro-Cnas, E. Stafford, of Elora, Ont., who tion of Front and Bridge streets went its best citizens, and Dr. Alger was fessions, as they both ranked high in one of thebest. He hoped to see him them, and better in their courtship sent good health to Dr. Williams Pink out. The horse and buggy were not and choice of wives; and they had Palls. Mr. Stafford writes as follows: struck and the car suffered only mi-Little Muriel McKee here made a now chosen the right time to come "Some years ago I was severely afflict- nor damages to the front Little Muriel McKee here made a now chosen the right time to come presentation of a large and beautiful forward to the call of duty, and he bouquet to Major Alger amid loud assured them of the prayers of those my case as one of complete nervous nine o'clock. Master Jack Watts, dressed in his prostration, brought on by over-work soldier uniform, salute and all, gave and which superinduced intercostal neuralgia, and muscular rheumatism. Recruiting Active The Major in replying said there a recitation "The Lion," and he gave from which I suffered the most excame a time in the life of every man it in first-class style like the little oruciating pain night and day for when he must make a vital decision elocutionist he is, and was appreciation when he must make a vital decision elocutionist he is, and was appreciation to the little oruciating pain night and day for weeks. So weak and helpless did I become that my attendants had to become that my attendents had to handle me like an infant, raising me up and laying me down with the greatest care, so intense were my suf-Rev. Mr. Hall was called and gave ferings. Acting on the advice of my whether his duty lay here or with the troops at the front. No man was a splendid five minutes talk that stirdector, and taking his medicine, I did thing doing in that line every day this red up the red up the not seem to improve. One afternoon, week, and bids fair to continue for "crazy to go to war" as you will hear red up the patriotism of all. He some people say. It was no easy life or bed of roses, but if we hoped to win we must share in the trials and hardships of those noble men of fending our hearths and our liberty. France and Flanders who stood untelled privations and dangers. And cannot expect to build up a conquertold privations and dangers. And cannot expect to build up a conquerdon't run away with the idea, the ing army in a year that can easily defeat an army that has taken forty

Major said, that the life of the medimajor said, that the life of the medicine man," but respect for the "medicine man," but respect for th not so the Hun, who deliberately, in to conquer in the end. Who would health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, un- promptu adddesses were given by lamb at 15c; beef hindquarters are Ever since I have been better and stronger physically than I had been

for a number of years. Three years ago, after an ministry of forty-six years, I asked the Roy Bissonnette good-bye. Revs. Mr. Hamilton conference of the Methodist Hall and Terrill and Principal Kenlation, which it did, but for more than church work and other helpfulness in casualty lists as Lieuts., Capts., Miss Bissonette sang "When the two years I have been supplying a the village. He was presented with a charge which necessitates a drive of wrist watch as were also the other go to the front must have a regular she was in splendid voice, it is marked, athletic training. Men cannot be necessary to add that her singing was trained in a few weeks or a few much enjoyed and enthusiastically sical condition I am indebted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks, and can most twenty miles every Sabbath. To-day boys that left in the morning.

I am strong and hearty, without an On Tuesday Dr. Bruce H. Richardheartily recommend them to the af-

Rev. Mr. Dixon was pleased to be esent, and informed the audience An Irish Shillelagh that it came more natural for him to

military title, as they were both Mr. Thos. F. Wills yerterpay re-Northumberland county boys, and atceived from his son Alfred who is at tended the same High School, and aspresent in the British Isles, a fine sured the audience that the Major would "put it over" the Germans in the same Alger-ian way that he used put it over the teachers, and come house where his father was born. ack safe to them As a native of

him on behalf of the county for the

Messrs. Turcott & Sons of Tweed. came within on ace last week of being separated from one of their livery Rev. Mr. Byers said he would feel horses. The animal was hired out line that cannot be broken through. the loss of Major Alger keenly as he the week previous to a stranger un-But it was well to remember that the had been closely associated with him der the pretence of driving to Roslin Huns were well entrenched too. On for the past ten years, and it was a and return, but when he did not put capturing a trench, that cost the serious thing to lose a man of the in an appearance in a reasonable length of time suspicion was aroused and the owners of the horse started Passed Away in hot pursuit by motor car. They traced the rig to O'Brien's bridge, and thence to Foxboro where they learned that a horse and rig answering the description had passed west and he would call he following day she was a Methodist. for the sale price, but fortunately Mr. She was born in Sidney township. My time in October is quite taken up is yet unknown.-Advocate.

of the Canadian

William Carter \$ 2.00 Capt. Walt spoke briffy in favor of R. H. Fulton 2.00 But now * * perative. Lieut, Gladney of the 80th Mrs. A. W. Dickens 4.00 After the singing of "Canada" by Carl Strom 2.00

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge

Patriotic Fund

F. Horton 2.00 Miss Marion Moore (piano) and Sanford Burrows 12.50

Iron Standard

Mr. E. Guss Porter's seven-passen ger McLaughlin automobile was in an accident last evening about 8.40 o'clock on Front Street near the cor- The days of simple music, tea and nor of Bridge Street. Mr. Porter and vice at St. John's Church, Major Al- party had been out to Marmora at-R. A. Elliott, E. Leury, C. Cook, E. life within a radius of one hundred Byers, on bohalf of the congrega- down Front Street when a vehicle driven by Mr. W. Macdonald, came eastward along Bridge. Mr. Timmerman, the chauffeur of the auto, calculated to get past in front having the right of way, but the carriage was so far advanced that the car had to turn out of its course Finally to avoid an accident Mr. Timmer man drove the car upon the sidewalk and in doing so, smashed off one of One of the best nkown ministers in the electric light standards. The cir-

at Stirling

Recruiting this week in Stirling might be well termed a continuous

ward Clancy, Forman Sine and Duu- price. the first stages of the war, turned want to live under German rule, as der God, having made me a new man, Reeve Coulter, Revs. Terrill, Hall and worth \$11.50. Byers, and principal Kennedy.

About the same crowd was at the farmer asking \$17.00 Wholesale station again in the afternoon to bid prices are unchanged \$16 to \$16.50. church to grant me superannuation re- nedy paid tribute to Roy's worth in

son left. He is reported to have the office of company seargent-major, as his military training fits him for the cast of The Bells their appreciation of position. Herbert Bowen expects to leave to-day (Thursday) and several others are expected to leave later. They are all connected with the 80th Battalion. uow in camp of Barriefield--News Argus.

Potato Crop a Failure

From present outlook the potato shillelagh. Mr. Alfred Wills is also crop will be almost a failure in this sending some Blarney stones, besides district. Earlier in the season the some pototoes from the garden of the prospects were bright, but the excesworth Journal.

Card of Thanks

tneir kindness shown to her in her recent bereavement.

at Ripe Age

(From Saturday's Daily.) At the ripe age of 97 years and 7 and that two men and two ladies oc- months, Mrs. Almeda Dafoe, widow cupied the buggy. Continuing west of the late William Dafoe, died last they learned at the tollgate at Brigh- evening at the residence of Mr. J. ton that the rig had passed there and W. Butterfield, Moira Street. Mrs. the trail of the thief led the searching Dafoe was a connecting link with the ceived by the secretary of the Quinonce made at the salestables where ten. She was one of the oldest native General G. Sterling Ryerson. Presithe animal was found. Orders were born resients of this county. She had left by the thief that the outfit be sold been ill for some years. In religion

Turcott arrived in time to secure his in 1818 and resided in Belleville near. My expenses are paid by the Head Office so there will be no local cost. property before any further move was ly all her lie. Her hashand preceded made and the horse and rig were shipher to the tomb twenty years ago. visit to take up a collection in aid ped back to Tweed on Friday. The He was the proprietor of the Dafoe of your work. The subject of my whereabouts of the thief or hieves House. Mrs. Dafoe is survived by address is "What War Means." a brother, Mr. Peter Bell, Frankford.

The Tango

There was a time, not very long ago, When if I asked Diana, Maude, or

Or any other girl) to any show-A "crash" or exhibition or a play, as that was the only way to preserve with thanks the following payments Her eyes would gleam, she'd hurry off to dress.

she hesitates, re

marking: "Ye-es-But do they Tango there?" I used to write "Dear Mabel, Min, or

(Whichever at the moment might To some illustrious restaurant to

The orchestra," With sweet, consented glance She would be waiting on the spot

for me; But now, alas! she whispers: "Do Is it a Tango Tea?"

In short, wherever now I wish to Millicent, Bertha, Ermyntrude, or

Jess.

With conversation blended more or Have vanquished. I would fain propose some day-

'Tis time that I the bachelor life was shedding-But fear to hear the answer: "Dar-

ling, say, Is it a Tango wedding? -Pall Mall Gazette

Market Report

(From Saturday's Daily.) Potatoes went up to thirty cents per peck or one dollar per bushel at this morning's market. Later in the season they are expected to go higher so scarce are they. There were not many offered today. An immediate drop is anticipated for a short time. Eggs also advanced and sold at 23c to 25c. Wholesalers are paying

Fowls went up to \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair Butter remained stationary at 34c

nd 35c per pound. Tomatoes sold regularly at ten cents per peck Hides are not changed at all in

Wheat is quoted at 850 wholesale oarley 50c to 55c, oats 35c.

No wheat is coming in the farmers not having become reconciled to the

Hay was a little higher today, one

Red Cross Items.

The members of the Patriotic and Red Cross Association desire to convey through the public press to the the great services rendered by them in making the entertainment such a complete success.

And the Association also desires to convey to the orchestra of the 15th Regimental Band their thanks for their gratuitous services which assisted so much in making the entertainment enjoyable.

The Association has received a letter from Mrs. McLaren Browne, Honorsive rainfall is causing them to rot able Secretary of the Ladies' Commitvery badly. Even those that look all tee of the Canadian War Contingent right when first taken from the Association of London, acknowledging ground soon begin to decay. Wark. the receipt of the last shipment of soldier's comforts. In her communication she says, "The socks were not only of a splendid quality and in superb quantities but were most beautifully sorted and tied. We call down Mrs. W. H. Brown, wishes to thank blessings on your Society for this, for her many friends of the L. O. L. for if you knew what it was to unpack hundreds of pairs of socks, no two of which are fastened together, you would quite understand our apprecia-tion to find your consignment so beautifully put together."

The Association shipped last week to the War Contingent Association six more boxes containing 846 pairs of hand knitted socks

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WHY AN ELECTION?

Many Conservative journals have quite peace, it might be for the party in power to But on the other hand now is the time to zette: of the state. We believe this view is the view of away to the departmental store.

of office with "the bloody key," and while every cent cannot escape. Liberal worthy of the name puts the interests The tight-wad is no more a true man of of his country before those of his party, it must thrift than is the waster. ty may continue their partisan effort in spite of store manager in Toronto or elsewhere. the messages from Manitoba and Prince Edward We wish to remind our friends from the lutely on guard, and while not seeking an electhe house or out.

shall not have an election this autumn.

MOBE "KULTUR."

list of eatables reads:

One prize bull, 400 eggs, 80 lbs of butter, 60 pots of jam.

inals, and Alcoholism."

A BUMPER YEAR.

many years. "The biggest grain crop I ever through the replies!"

had," is the report that many farmers have The Weekly Ontario made when interviewed by The Ontario. A the sagging price of wheat.

But cheese, which is the largest source of known before. The rains have brought abunfor the girl whose picutre he liked. dant pastures, and all summer there has been a remarkably great flow of milk. A big yield is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and and a big price form the happy combination which will spell prosperity for every dairy farmthe stables for the winter in fine condition and

Now that it is certain the farmer will gather in extraordinarily heavy returns or revenues for his efforts this year it is to be hoped that he will be generous with his expenditures.

There is patriotism in free spending. By that statement we do not mean that frankly stated that a Federal Election would be money should be squandered on extravagant or moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war moral conditions of the Japanese emigrants in cate subject and as long as the law remains as loaf that has been the habit since war as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that has been the habit since war as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that has been the habit since war as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the proposes to mere the law remains as long that the law remains as long th of the Tory Party. These papers quite evidently pire crisis is upon us we hold that everyone are ready to disregard the fact that in these rich or poor, should refrain from all forms of times of war it is not the political interests of selfish indulgence and wasteful extravagance, either party but the interests of Canada and the and that money that might otherwise be spent

seek a legitimate party advantage by fixing the purchase necessaries, to place those things in date for an election that would best suit it, no the home that will add to comfort and relieve consideration of party in times of war must be drudgery. It is also more than ever essential allowed for a moment to outweigh the interests to spend your money at home and not send it

the great majority of the people of this country. Thrift is not close-fistedness but rather wise While, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said the expenditure. It means to avoid waste but not Liberal Party has no desire to unlock the portals closing your wallet up so tightly that not a Hungary.

not be forgotten that the shrewdest strategists If a new overcoat, a new dress, a new range in the Tory Party recognize that the tide has or washing machine, or other piece of furniture turned strongly against them. Hence they are is needed, why not buy it this Fall when you exceedingly anxious for an early election in the have the money, and why not see that some of gium. hope of obtaining a snap verdict in their favor the profit in the transaction goes to the local from the people. This section of the Tory Par-dealer instead of to the millionaire departmental

Island. They may think that it is better to "take rural districts that Belleville is not only one the plunge" now than to wait until the adverse of the best towns in which to sell produce, but tide of public opinion mounts higher. It is well, is also one of the very best in which to purtherefore, for the Liberal Party to stand reso-chase everything that is required either inside

houses at least give our local men a chance to have been made. There are three lacking-

demands. In these circumstances the duty of we should refrain from all forms of luxurious, Turkey there were no diplomatic relations beto undertake the administration of the public The pleasures we indulge in should be simple affairs of the Dominion with an eye single to and inexpensive. But it was never more necesthe interests of Canada and the Empire in the sary as well as patriotic, for those who have great struggle in which we are now engaged. money to spend it freely upon home comforts We know, and the country knows, that the Lib- and necessities. All expenditures should be tions Lord Kitchener referred in a brief formal reaucracy is responsible for Russia's present Alexander Powell in September Scriberal Party is fully capable of efficiently discharg- wisely governed so as to assist local workmen way to the surprise landing at Suvla Bay on the plight and that was the principal reason for his ner's. ing the duty which would face it should Parlia- and local dealers over the hard places occasion- Gallipoli Peninsula on the sixth of August, and sending the Grand Duke to the Caucasus and ment be dissolved. With quiet confidence, there- ed by the war. This will in the long run be the failure of the British soldiers to carry the taking over command of the army himself.

PARCELS FOR THE FRONT.

The G. P. O. headquarters for parcels, says An interesting message from the Boulogne an article in the War Budget, is at Mount Pleascorrespondent of the London Daily Telegraph, ant, where the whole of the Army postal work is states that about a year ago 150 German officers done under military control. Here are over 700 ordered a two days' feast to be prepared for clerks and sorters—soldiers all, enlisted as reguthem in the Castle of Allenville, near Amiens. lars in the Royal Engineers under Major Wheelwas driven out of the district by the French. reasonable. If the rates were fixed too low, the When the latter entered the town of Allenville number of parcels would so increase as to renthe first thing they did was to visit the castle. der impossible the already enormous task of the Before they reached the doors of the place, how- G. P. O. And the military authorities would be ever, the ager butler met them. In his hands he the first to oppose such a reduction. As it is, held the unpaid bill of the Germans' feast. The over a thousand men were kept out of the fightbutler has since given on oath his word that the ing line last January in connection with the New bill is an exact one. The following is how the Year mails, and that number has nearly trebled since.

The difficulty was well illustrated by the Postmaster-General himself. Speaking at Bris-The list of liquids is even more surprising: tol, he explained how limited the transport fa-2 barrels of beer, 100 quarts of cider, 225 cilities were, and how desirable it was to keep bottles of white wine, 48 bottles of burgundy, 30 the Army mail, precious tie though it be between quarts of malaga, 10 quarts of madeira, 6 quarts trench and home, within controllable bounds. of muscat, 5 quarts of vermouth, 12 quarts of saying how he shrank away shame-faced and cognac, 15 quarts of "fin champagne," 1 quart empty-handed when the postal lorries rumbled of calvados, 8 quarts of rum, 6 quarts of cassis, in and eager hands shot up for letters and parand 4 large bottles of old and valuable liqueurs. cels from dear ones overseas. The effect of that This evidence of Kultur has been made the announcement brought dismay to the Post Ofsubject of a lecture delivered before the School fice. Within three days there were ninety huge of Anthropology in Paris, entitled, "Fools, Crim- parcels for the lonely one, six bags of smaller parcels, and three thousand letters. Again, a Manchester paper printed a letter from a corporal in the Second South Lancashires, saying he was probably unique as a man who had not Notwithstanding the excess of moisture the received a single communication from the homepast month, it is now certain that the farmers land since the war began. That corporal's next of the Bay of Quinte section of Ontario have letter to the paper was brief. "T've received 320 reaped one of the most bountiful harvests in letters and papers, and I'm steadily working

BRIDES FROM JAPAN.

few tell us of disappointing returns and many sirable, according to S. Yamakami, a Japanese will not fare as well as they had hoped, owing to newspaper man, of Seattle, who has just left Japan with eleven girls, who will marry Japanincome in the Belleville district will this year basis of selection not, he holds. In former days pay dividends greatly in excess of anything ever the custom has been for the emigrant to send

When Mr. Yamakami reached Japan he received applications from twenty-nine girls who wished to go to America to marry Japanese lawithout the necessity for supplementary feeding bride as to education and physical conditions. made a thorough examination of each would-be have been browsing over his territory. He chose only robust women.

Mr. Yamakami laments the fact that promising young Japanese men are liable to deteri-

TWENTY-ONE DECLARATIONS.

July 28, 1914—Austria-Hungary on Serbia. votes for conscription." Aug. 1,1914—Germany on Russia.

Aug. 3, 1914—Germany on France.

Aug. 4, 1914—Britain on Germany.

Aug. 5, 1914—Austria-Hungary on Russia. Aug. 6, 1914—Serbia on Germany.

Aug. 11, 1914-Montenegro on Germany.

Nov. 2, 1914—Russia on Turkey.

Nov. 5, 1914—France on Turkey. Nov. 5, 1914—Britain on Turkey.

Nov. 7, 1914—Belgium on Turkey.

Nov. 7, 1914—Serbia on Turkey.

May 23, 1915—Italy on Austria-Hungary. Aug. 22, 1915—Italy on Turkey.

Owing to the fact that on the side of Ger- the formative stage. tion, to be thoroughly prepared should one be Before sending money away to mail-order standing, twenty-four war declarations should many's enemies altogether eight States are An election now, when the life of Parlia- quote prices and compare qualities. We are posi- namely, Italy has not yet declared war on Germent has over a year to run, can not be other tive that nine times out of ten a profit will be many, and Montenegro and Japan have dethan a confession on the part of Sir Robert Bor- made by dealing at home. But in any event it clared war only on the two central Powers. Dip- Everything indicates that the Liberal Party, than they do about this, the greatest denothat he is unable to give the country the will do no harm to give the local man a chance. lomatic relations between Montenegro and Turthe party of the people, is becoming stronger of all wars, which is being literally fought at their front doors. So their Let us repeat,—during the period of the war key have been broken off. Between Japan and that the bureaucracy is slowly fought at their front doors. So that when a correspondent does succeed in

AN EPIC.

fore, the Liberal Party will await Sir Robert found to combine thrift, patriotism, good busi-summit of Sari Bahr; but he conveyed little idea

At the same time he is said to also realize of the ferocity of the fighting, and how near the that the nobility has so firmly entrenched itself troops came to obtaining their objective, which that he must move slow and cautiously in makwould have given them control of the Gallipoli ing any changes. While there is nothing to be war, and Peninsula. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, who is the indicate that the Czar will adopt the new democ-willingness of the press to assist the official correspondent with the Dardanelles racy which the Liberals advocate, there is said cause along and the desire of the forces, however, supplies the missing connecto be plenty of evidence that he intends favoring censors to cause as little friction as tion. In a despatch, dated August 19th, he gives many sweeping reforms which will be to the possible, while performing their an eloquent and moving description of the great- advantage of those who do not wear titles. est battle fought on the Gallipoli Peninsula, The feast was accordingly prepared and served er, and liable to be called up for service at short the since Inkerman." But Inkerman only lasted armies have received as their principal weapon and is censoring foreign mail addressed to newspapers. Local posta few hours, "whereas Englishmen, Australians, in their attacks upon the old order of things. New Zealanders, Gurkhas, Sikhs, and Maoris kept up this terrible combat with the Turks for four consecutive days and nights, amidst hills, dongas, and ravines, 900 feet above the sea, to which point all water, rations, and ammunition Cheery and bright from morning till night, had to be borne, along paths which do not exist, except on the map, and down which every man who fell wounded had to be borne in the almost tropical heat of August in the Mediterranean." Once again we read with pride and gratitude of the bravery of the Empire's soldiers-bravery which would be amazing if by this time we had not learnt to expect valor as a matter of course

from those who fight under the Union Jack. Mr. Ashmeal Bartlett brings home vividly how the great battle nearly resulted in the complete success, which in the end was unfortunately not obtained. The New Zealanders, the Gurkhas, and some other battalions almost reached their objective, but, through no fault of their own, had to give way. A battalion of Gurkhas actually reached the crest of the plateau:

At the same moment the Turks, taking Sturdy and fit, oft proving his grit, advantage of the confusion, counter-attacked in great force, and the gallant men from the Loyal and true, a sticker like glue, hills were driven back off the crest to the lower spurs beneath. But the survivors ob- Ever by deed upholding his creed, tained a view, and have given a description of the promised land which lay beneath them. Fighting for Right, with God as his Might, Below lay the waters of the Dardanelles, and they looked down on the Narrows and Kalid

Bahr. Along the roads they watched the Turkish transports streaming southwards, and automobiles dashing to and fro.

"It was a bitter disappointment to have to relinquish the crest when it almost seemed within the grasp after so many months, but there was no alternative."

Have you volunteered yet?

With over seventy thousand prisoners to his tically what it was before the war. In borers, and he selected eleven prospective credit since September the first it can scarcely view of these facts it is quite clear er in eastern Ontario. More than that the rich brides from among them. Mr. Yamakami dis- be denied that the Russian bear has been that the bakers of Tweed who were carded the old picture-bride arrangement. He getting a fairly good meal while the Germans so quick to advance the price of bread

> The tempestuous outbreak in certain sec- With the present decline and prostions of Baldwin ward because of the sending pects for a still further drop on acorate after having amassed "wealth" in America out of circular letters in behalf of recruiting count of the bumper wheat crop, conand he attributes this demoralization to the dif- reminds us once again that the Briton is ever sumers naturally begin to think that ficulty of finding suitable wives. By supplying jealous of his privilege of being able to do as he wives of the better class he proposes to help the pleases. This recruiting business is a very deliit is no one of us is privileged to say what an- broke out.—Tweed Advocate. other must or shall or should do. Every Canadian must answer this great question for him- AN IMPENETRABLE VEIL OF self. If however a sufficient number do not an-Since the beginning of the Great War, the swer in the affirmative, conscription will surely

Empire which the people of Canada desire to in this way should be devoted to patriotic pur- following twenty-one declarations of war have come. As Mr. Tannahill has well said, "every it, it is impossible to comprehend the been made, says the semi-official Cologne Ga- man who volunteers votes against conscription, marvellous veil of secrecy which the while every man who shirks his plain duty Allied Government have cast over

> Belleville is to vary the somewhat monoton- utes by motor car from the Rue de la ous military campaign with a campaign on local Paix, it is impossible for an unauthoption. Voting is to take place at the same time much less within sight of them as it Aug. 11, 1914—Montenegro on Austria- as the municipal elections in January, that is to would be for a friendly tourist to say on Monday, Jan. 3. So far, no city in On-stroll into Buckingham Palace and tario has succeeded in actually carrying local have a friendly chat with King Aug. 11, 1914—France on Austria-Hungary. option, though Peterborough and Brantford George. The gold old days in Bel-Aug. 11, 1914—France on Austria-Hungary option, though Peterborough and Brancioru gium, when the correspondents went gave large majorities in favor, but the will of flitting light-heartedly about the zone the people was defeated by the Three- Fifths of operations on bicycles and in motor Aug. 25, 1914—Austria-Hungary on Japan. clause. Owen Sound, Galt and West Toronto cars, have passed, never to return Aug. 28, 1914—Austria-Hungary on Bel- Junction carried local option and have since be- Imagine a battle in which more men come cities, the last named now being a part of were engaged and the results of which Toronto, but with no licenses granted within Gettysburg and Sedan combined—a its limits. As to the probable outcome in Belle-battle in which Europe lost more men ville, any opinion expressed at the present time than the North lost in the whole of would be the merest conjecture. No previous the Civil War-being fought at, let vote on local option has been taken here and us say, New Haven, Conn., in Decemthe preferences of the great majority of the ber, and the people of New York and electors in the matter have not yet even reached battle, the names of the regiments

MAY MEAN A NEW RUSSIA.

Czar has given his people a closer study since he obtains permission to see with his the war began than ever before; that he is real- own eyes something of what is hap izing that there are others than the holders of pening on that five hundred mile long titles who are entitled to consideration. The bined which is called "the front," be In his speech reviewing the military opera- Czar it is said has partially realized that the bu- has really achieved something.—E

THE WAY OF THE SCOUT.

Ready and willing to aid; Hard though the work, he never will shirk,

Plodding along undismayed. Trusty and true, he'll see the thing through, "Fail" is a word he's ruled out; Never give in, but stick it and win, That is the way of the Scout.

Upright and clean, both thrifty and keen, Orders he'll gladly obey; Living a life of use and not strife, Doing his good turn a day; Heedless of gain, but with might and main Working for good without doubt; Making a name by "playing the game,"

Handy and friendly to all: Ready if country should call; Pointing the road to the lout; That is the way of the Scout.

That is the way of the Scout.

-The Scout.

Other Editors' 다 Opinions 다

THE VEST-POCKET LOAF.

Flour dropped \$1.00 a barrel during the month of June, 75 cents in August and another noticeable decline occurred already this month which brings the price down to pracwith the initial appearance of the advance in flour are not so interested in coming back to the old weight as they were about reducing the loaf.

their military operations. I wonder if you, who read this, realize that though the German trenches can be reached by motor car in ninety minengaged, the losses, or, indeed, the actual result, until the following March. It is, in fact, not the slightest exaggeration to say that the people of Europe knew more about the wars that were fought on the South African

LET CENSORS DO CENSORING.

whole duty, have brought about a

dressed to newspapers. Local postmasters are instructed to open and examine mail of this crass, and if anything seems to be pro-German in character it is to be sent to the Dead Letter Office, where it will be scrutinized, and either detained there or returned to the newspaper it is ad-

dressed to as may seem best. Just where the Postal Department got the idea that the local postmaster is a better udge than the local editor as to what ought or ought not to be published in the local papers we do not know.

The censorship is a regularly constituted branch of the Government, and the press accepts it and the newspapers have adjusted themselves to it. But if the Minister or the Deputy Minister of each Department of the Government is to go into the business of censoring, in so far as its own affairs reach, it seems clear enough that confusion will result and an efficient working system will be upset -Toronto Daily Star.

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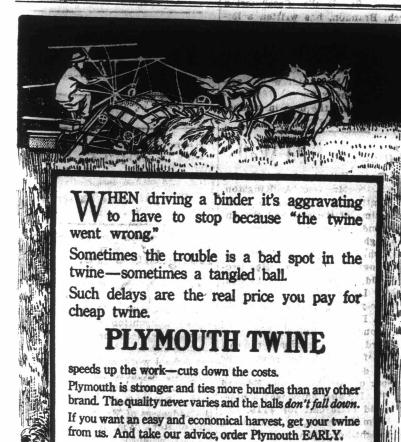
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WEST HUNTINGDON

W. R. Mitz,

IN THE FIGHTING LINES A narrative which gives a striking ing, ever-deepening symphony of felt for his Army badge. It was still scientists? asks a British writer. The nsight into trench warfare is con- sound, for behind on the ridge of Sed-

as far as the Germans are concerned, under the threshing pelting hail of the aim is very inaccurate, either too sh apnel. far or too short. Also, in the daytime one can dodge them, providing a keen At last the order came to advance, look-out is kept. At night, of course and the men clambered over the parathe bombs, except the trench mortars, pet, and, cheering like a party of boys cannot be seen, and it is then we bless scampering down the sand into the the inaccurate aim. The trench mor- sea for a bathe, they rushed the Turktar bombs go up a great height, very ish lines. Then the Turks, hitherto leisurely, and leave a trail of sparks, silent, opened fire, and soon the space so that one has a chance of getting between us and the advanced line behind a friendly traverse when they was dotted here and there with men arrive, and to lie low while the pieces whose patriotism had entailed the

er men or guns. They have a powerful grew fainter and fainter. a few extra bombs in that spot, and he ceased rather suddenly.

every inch of which has been drench- for their relief. ed in blood again and again. On that day we were reduced from the strength of a regiment to 150 officers and men, and the fact that we got our own back, when the Germans advanced was but small solace for an published by the Salvation Army.

Facing the Lines.

However, excitement soon dried and Good-bye!" warmed me, for almost at once the ar And he let go and went down!"

roared and crashed with ever-increastained in a letter from a corporal of dul Bahr were battery upon battery, the Scots Guards. Writing under date and each gun fired 12 times, or more, 4th Aug., he says: Here the trenches a minute. Ahead of us and beside me are only from fifteen to twenty yards in the trench, the men jumped like en body, and with as much tenderness apart, and each side rains bombs children with excitement, and eagupon the other. Hand bombs, rifle erly watched the sand and earth begrenades, and trench mortar bombs. ing flung high in the air with the Were it not that they seldom drop pitiless force of the explosion, and exactly into the trenches, the losses saw the devilish maze of barbed wire on each side would be very great, but, melting like snow in a summer sun,

supreme sacrifice; but these were not The Germans in this section are, I many, thank God! and we soon had I watched their bombs bursting last and thunder of another rush, and a Montreal. night in the trenches. They evidently battalion of Scots dashed past us in Major Barre was wounded at Ypres suspected something to be at the junc- support of the first line, and they too, and was a passenger on the ill-fated tion of two of our trenches, and I were swallowed up in the wild con- Hesperian which was torpedoed by counted 60 or 70 bursting there in an fusion. By this time my transport was a German submarine. Proof that it

smoke as soon as a bomb bursts, and told that we had taken the whole of perian was sinking. Major Barre was lets them see exactly where it lands. our objective without, as far as could tendered a banquet in Freeman's ho-We heard one of them blithely whis- be seen, much loss, except that the tel, Montreal, and presented with an

On Against All Odds.

A former Glasgow journalist nam- for the Turks made two counter-at-bulkheads. ed Mr. James Turnbull, who is at tacks, and the roar of the fighting Major P. A. Guthrie, of Frederi line since the month of February. highest point near me to watch. It Capt Morley was wounded at Given-It looks as though I would have to bombardment similar to the one the in the right foot at Givenchy during soldier for some time yet. This is day before, our men swept forward the big push at La Bassee by a high more of a mechanical war than any- again and took the trenches required; explosive projectile which dropped thing else. Flesh and blood have no but nothing would stop them, and into the dugout and tore a tremenchance opposed to machine guns, masgathering themselves together they dous hole in the earth. Capt. Rothney sed artillery and chemical abominahurled on at the next line beyond, indropped into this hole and was burtions. I have had a turn under them to it, over it, and on at a very strong-ried by the debris. The same shell all, and only my good fortune ac- ly fortified position far in advance of tore the troop sergeant to pieces and counts for my being still in the fiesh. anything we had expected to tackle, part of the latter's body rolled in on three of the hardest fighting regibut still they took it, and found themments in the British Army, and natur-selves cut off, for the Turks had suffocation. ally we have been right in the heart swarmed back into the trench they of it all along. So much so that they had left, so another battalion was was attached to the 14th Battalion, ished than when he began. Caesar, born in a man and cannot be acquired by the began by the began began by the began b very eastern point of that horse-shoe, we were making fresh preparations

is related in "Deeds of Love and Courtage"—the social report just

artillery slaughtered regiment. The the Salvation Army Hall at Sheerness. It was told by a sailer who entered men who came through that day are going to be gun-shy for the rest of their days. However, that's all over their days. However, that's all over keep us both afloat. We looked at

each other, and then we changed over.

bardment. Over our heads the shells German, and is narrated by "Happy it."

I saw a poor German sold er trying to get to his water-bottle. He was in a fearful condition. I knelt down by his side. Finding his own water-bottle his eyes, and saw my Salvation Army Leaguer's button. His drawn face lit up with a smile, and he whispered in pinned to his coat, though bespattered

with blood. and then I picked up this poor, brokas possible, for the terrible hall of death was beginning again, I carried him to the ambulance. But he was beyond human aid. When I placed him on the waggon he gave a gentle tug at my coat. Thinking he wanted to say something, I bent low and listened, and he whispered, "Jesus, safe

WOUNDED OFFICERS IN BROCKVILLE

Niagara-On-The-Lake—Tell Inter-solid viscous substance, chlorine of esting Stories of Canadians at the sodium, or common salt.

believe, Saxons, and they appear an the living into the trench beside us, at the G.T.R. station yesterday aftering a matter of science. German offer the German high-explosive shells. weeks." One of them appears to have figures stabbing, stabbing, as the gara-on-the Lake having been invited of nitrates—and nitric acid is an escovered. stayed in Glasgow, and takes quite a French made one of their wild, im- there by Sir Samuel Hughes, Minisfriendly (?) interest in anyone who is petuous rushes. Soon in front of us ter of Militia to witness the inspection acquainted with the Gallowgate. all was confusion. The ground was should we respond, as we usually do, fearfully broken with ravines and party were Major Guthrie, 14th Batshouts to "Stop it, camarades!" And tion, and all we could make out were cule Barre, of Montreal; Capt. Morthe shouting continues, which makes men fighting, struggling, wrestling, ley, Winnipeg; Capt. Stein, Victoria, one wonder if their courage is of the and running without apparent order B.C.; Capt. Rothney, Kamloops, B.C., or coherence. Then, again, the cheers and Lieut. Leprohon, 14th Battalion,

there was nothing there to hurt, eith- shouts and the rattle of musketry who has in his possession a portion searchlight, which switches on the About 5 p.m. it ceased, and we were the front and his bravery as the Hesof the torpedo. For his gallantry at preciation of the services he has ren-

Choked to Death

their days. However, that's all over sank, he stated. I and another member of the crew, a Salvationist, had ber of the crew, a Salvationist, had ber of the crew, a Salvationist, had been been of the crew, a Salvationist, had been of the crew, a Salvationist, h I have been under fire, and liable at two hours or more, and were almost the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phaany moment to have a shell drop on about to give up we saw a piece of trict of that town, and he was born on about to give up we saw a piece of trict of that town, and he was born on the form where he died __Reckville

A Remedy for Bilious Preadache. A medical officer at the Dardanelles We kept this up for a bit, but it was are not sometime subject to biliousevident we were getting weaker, colds and arresting inflammation of of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayers recently "An attack was to be made on Mon- Neither of us spoke for a while, and the lungs, can be established by hunday morning. I woke up about 4.30 then presently the Salvationist said: dreds of testimonials from all sorts guests of Mr. H. Phillips on Sunday a.m. wet through with the dew and "Mate, death means life to me; you and conditions of men. It is a stanshivering with cold, for my thin khaki are not converted; you hold on to the dard remedy in these ailments and guest of Miss Mamie Phillips one day of testimonials from all sorts and conis not meant to stand the night dews. spar and save yourself! I'll let go. all affections of the throat and lungs. It is highly recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and aptillery behind us began their bom- Another story concerns a wounded preciate its value as a curative. Try

John" Coombs, of the Norland Castle Corps, after his regiment had execut-NOT GERMAN-TAUGHT

was empty. I gave him water from British Military Inventors Have Led Where Others Copied-Writes Pleads for Mobilization of Scientific Brains.

end. The present idea is to meet poil of Englishmen.

sonous gas by the issue of respirators. It would be better and quite as pracicable to neutralize the asphyxiating gas with some other gas or vapor. To

Science Decides.

impudent lot. As soon as darkness easing their pain and staunching the noon upon the arrival of the G.T.R. scientists have given various kinds of a splendid target of many splendid descends mouth organs and melod- flowing blood. On went the line into Limited, from the east, by members of asphyxiating gases and bombs charg- lives. Britain led the world in the eons are heard over the way, cat-calls, the first trench, bayonetting all who the First Canadian Contingent who ed with formaline and other choking adoption of the Dreadnought type. shouting, and singing of a kind. They remained in it, then up on the next. had been invalided home and who arshout over to us asking for cigarettes, Away on the right where a sky line rived at Quebec on the Allan Liner explosives in gigantic quantities and copied us. The one real German inand to inform us they think the Scots ridge ran down from Achi Baba to Corsican yesterday morning. The of relative stability. When the allied vention is the Zeppelin, and to this a Guards will be "bon camarades in six the Straits, we could see little grey invalided officers were going to Nia-

The British Empire is mobilizing sential ingredent in every explosive broken English, Salvation Army? I its industries for the manufacture of the German chemists produced their also am a Salvation Soldier." Then he shells. When shall we mobilize our plant by which nitrogen was extract-

urgency of this question is emphasiz- the British are inferior to the Ger-I think we both shed a few tears, ed by the news that the French Aca-mans in scientific acquirements and emy of Science is in the closest pos- inventiveness. This has been much sible touch with the French army. exploited by the Huns, but it is sheer Officers inform the academy of new nonsense. One of the most famous needs as they arise and submit ques- American millionaires states that he tions for solution. Thus in present has made an immense fortune out of conditions wire entanglements are British brains and declares that the usually removed by a very clumsy British are greater inventors than all process—using high-explosive shell to other nations. Sir William Ramsay tear down their supports. It might recently showed that the most rebe possible to devise some more effec- markable chemical inventions of the tive scientific means of achieving this last few years were the achievements

We Show and Huns Learn.

The British army was the first in Europe to be equipped with the magive an example, chlorine fumes Having done this it stood still and Officers Who Escaped From III-Fated lution sprayed. In place of choking these guns. The Germans ordered just before the war 50,000 machine guns. The result is that they are often able to hold their trenches with machine guns worked by half a dozen

AS TOLD BY NAPOLEON

Brilliant Advice of the Greatest Soldier Common Sense, Maps, Mathematics and Constant Vigilance the Recipe.

A French colonel has been at con- most difficult thing is to guess the hour and a half, and only one of them full, and back we went to the base was a torpedo which sank the Hesgot in the trench. The best of it was, very reluctantly on my part, and the perian was shown by Major Barre of Napoleon and select from it every truth in all the conflicting reports science of war. Anybody can read carefully." what Napoleon advises. There is His observations about generals nothing manifestly obscure about his were to this effect: "The time for tling "Men of Harlech," for our beneTurks still held about 300 yards on illuminated address as a token of apand then proceed to discomfit and de- If he uselessly fatigues himself during dered. He is a member of the Royal stroy the Germans. One naturally the day he is worn out at night. That night I slept at Seddul Bahr—slept, did I say?—lay down rather, the steamship officers in closing the the steamship officers in closing the captain, and he knew undoubtedly captain. present serving with Princess Patrinever ceased, and, in addition, there was wounded at Festubert. He has one ought to make aggressive war. cia's infantry in France, glves some impressions of the fighting around yards from where I was lying down was wounded at Festubert. He has a badly battered left foot and leg besides severe wounds in the stemach. Napoleon recommends that the sol--- chief ought not to sleep. The essen-Ypres. He was sent to France with that kept up a continuous bang, bang, He also escaped from the Hesperian dier who aspires to be a great cap-tial quality for a general is firmness tain should read and reread the maxa special draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the whole night long. About through the assistance of Captain draft from British Columbang the assistance of Capt "Some difference," he writes, "bewas very difficult to make out what
the sale of the sal Turenne, Eugene and Frederick the stances mathematics will serve to rectween soldiering and sub-editing! was going on; after a preliminary to the one the looks as though I would have to hombardment similar to the one the other time he said tha Marlborough ought not to have too vivid an imagiwas the only English general he nation; that is worse than anything. would consider fit to cross a sword Because the enemy has captured an with. He insists that there is no outpost it does not necessarily follow thing vague or mysterious about the that the entire army is there." art of war. Its general principles are

unchanging, and most of them have

practically played the brigade out, sent to rescue them. They took the was wounded at Ploegstret. He is a too, fought his first battle like the ed, even though all the military and had to give us a chance to rest trench, and then they too dashed on, member of the 65th Regiment, Mon-last. He said that it was a great art chronicles ever written were read and up here. I had enough of the hot and the trench was again occupied treal, and has a son a lieutenant in in battles to change the line of operacorner business on May 8 in the Ypres behind them, and as I left with my a Montreal regiment which will go tion during action. He attributed to ed his own reverses to hard luck and this principle, of which he claimed to was unable to see that his enemies be the discoverer, his victory at Mar- had any military gifts at all. He asor their relief.

Salvation Army Soldiers.

A Salvationist sailor's self-sacrifice

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled "Yet one must have common sense. He had an alibi for every defeat. Of with worms. ("Use Mother Greaves' I cannot understand how generals can Waterloo, he said that all failed when make mistakes; it is perhaps because all had won. "It might have restored they wish to act by inspiration. The Europe."

observation of the greatest of military The more one hits the better. It that you receive. It is like a fist fight. genius that bears upon the art and necessary, however, to study the map

Analyzes Himself.

to do with the blunders of the enemy. he reduced to the possession of one gift-to see the truth clearly, and ev-Napoleon said that it was remark- en in a talk to see through all the able that though he had fought sixty phases of a question to its base; a

ing spent a week in Toronto with friends, and also at the Exhibition. gets accustomed to it, it is wearing spar. We made for it, and took hold.

But alas! it was not big enough to Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayers with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend motored to Toronto exhibition, where they had a

> Mrs. Howe and her daughter, Mrs Assisting of Buffalo were the guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs D. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster were the

Mr. M. B. Phillips attended Stirling

passed through here one day last week to Moira after spending some time visiting friends in Prince Edward and Sidney

ronto exhibition, where they had a of the Misses Evelyn and Lena Phil-Miss Helen Salisbury was the guest lips on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips spent

The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in curing coughs and Miss Elsie Collins of, Madoc was the lungs, can be established by hundreds colds and arresting inflamation of the ditions of men. It is a standard remedy in these allments and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is Miss Josie Morrow spent Saturday highly recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and appreciate its value as a curative. Try it.

LESSONS TAUGHT IN EUROPE'S WAR

Artillery Man Tells United States Officers of Guns Which Are Used There.

SERVING THE ALLES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Lesms which the United States may gain from the European war comprise the major part of a letter written by Tracey Richardson of Kansas City, a soldier of fortune, who is now serving with the Princess Patricia's regiment of Canadians in Europe, to a Washington friend.

Richardson is well known to army officers here and they are giving his suggestions careful consideration.

After an enlistment in the regular army Richardson joined the filibustering expedition under Gen. Lee Christmas in Nicaragua, and has been soldiering ever since. He joined the Orozco revolution against Madero, subsequently serving as a colonel of artillery in the Huerta army, which he left at the time of the occupation of Vera Cruz by American more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple-

Guard at Mexico City.

When Capt. Burnside, the military attache of the American embassy in Mexico City, believed it would be necessary to defend the embassy from attack, Richardson was placed in charge of the machine guns and fater at Vera Cruz he was engaged in "intelligence" work for the army expeditionary forces.

He is known as a machine gun and field artillery expert, and his observations as to the needs of the United States army in thel ight of experiences in the big war have been carefully studied.

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"I am very glad that Gen. Crozier (U.S.A. chief orndance) has taken the stand that he has in demanding more artillery." he writes. "there is no reas worth that we could feel safe under true that the 3-inch gun is the most common and, in open warfare is the best, still in this modern trench war-

everything in it: will tear up barbed ress, and its range puts it in safety gun is installed. from the ordinary 3-inch gun. By

artillery success. Their 6-inch guns and used only by the very best crack German language. That is now op- as Thompson, residing one mile south recruit for the 34th Battery and not path. A relative from Brighton came while they will have upwards of five distance that makes it almost imposbatteries for the attack, the English sible to locate them. A logical dewill have about two guns with which velopment of the telescopic and the to reply to the cannonade and with periscopic sight would be a combinasuch heavy odds against them these tion of the two which would render two pieces are quickly put out of the user absolutely immune except action.

trenchments, because of expense, I injuries received in battle. He expectthink, but for shelling reserve troops, ed to return to the front shortly. towns where troops are quartered, roads and railways, they are invaluable.

"I would like to see the United States bring out a gun of about 8-inch

Value of Air Machines.

"This brings me to another important branch of the service. The mathe ped by air craft of either side has mot been great by comparison, but the following brethren:—Geo. Rutan, Elias Ruttan, Archibald Collins, Iocked has been noticeable, while the following brethren:—Geo. Rutan, Elias Ruttan, Archibald Collins, Iocked has been noticeable, while the following brethren:—Geo. Rutan, Elias Ruttan, Archibald Collins, Iocked Crown Attorney Hatton of the straw was good.

The oat crop is turning out proportionately good, the yields averaging found, and did not sit down in a found, and did not sit and spotting for artillery they have been of tremendous value.

"I understand the new Vickers machine gun which is being installed acres. This wonderful crop was ard. in the United States army is the same grown on Mr. Ed. McCaw's farm adas the English army is now getting joining the Corporation of Picton. It is a great weapon, weighing a lit- From the twenty acres Mr. McCaw the more than half of the ordinary threshed 1300 bushels of oats and 100

concealer, an ordinary piece of stove | Caw will like to hear from big yields pipe fitted over the water jacket and in the west or elsewhere for purpose projecting about two feet beyond the of comparison. muzzle, concealing the flash at night. In addition they are fitted with steel belts holding 100 cartridges, which make it possible to fire the gun at

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wire entanglements, or demolish any retain a good supply of these auto- men, who before the war, were living the land. matic rifles, even though the Vickers in the midst of plenty. Only one From the Forester district comes

the use either of high explosive or contained the instrument which is veals a spirit of fair play, and that els, averaging 63 bushels to the acre. he did according to an officer of "C" in Cobourg she would be sent to the

to big gun fire. "The 12-inch or larger guns are When Richardson wrote he was in good, but are seldom used on en- an English hospital recovering from

possible. Of course, a gun with such afternoon from the residence of his bly two different parties. the smaller pieces, but would be exFront street, and was largely attendthe smaller pieces, but would be exfied of the case, and upon visiting the scene ordered an inquest which the scene ordered and inquest which the scene ordered an inquest which the sce a range would not be as accurate as brother-in-law, Mr. R. A. Adams, Coroner Kindred of town was notithe smaller pieces, but would be experience, and was largely attended the scene, ordered an inquest, which the scene, ordered an inquest, which the appeal and was sent to Barrieeffect for searching out the big guns ed. The Rev. J. N. Clarry conducted was opened on Saturday forenoon. 80 acres in extent, averaged 35 els and graded No 2 Northern. the enemy and his aviation camps, a solemn service at the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, assisted by the Rev. Chas. G. Smith dered a past marter upon the residence, as the residence at the residence, as the residence at the residence at the residence, as the residence at the r headquarters, etc. Of course it would assisted by the new. Class. G. Smith dered a post mortem upon the rewho moved down from Melfort the tocracy. From Major Massie down, Foxboro. Rev. W. W. Jones officiat- mains, which was performed by Drs. early part of the week to thresh in every man of the 34th is a willing ing at the grave. The Orange Order Holdcroft and Blair of town that this district stated in an interview worker, an obedient soldier, and prewere in charge of the obsequies, the afternoon. The inquest was then adritual was read by Bros. F. W. Clarke journed until this afternoon Thurson that the stooks in this district ray on the ground 3 to 1 as compared whitewash brush to a rifle and sword and W. C. Reid. The bearers were day), at 12.30 o'clock, when it will with the district he had just left, This is just the kind of battery Maj.

A Fine Yield

Fourteen hundred bushels from 20 machine gun, and being much simpler bushels of Market Garden peas. This in construction and less given to is an average of 70 bushels to the size and take a stand on the lous to fill. Major Massie left a big in this issue, and take a stand on the lous to fill. Major Massie left a big months-old male calf for \$110.

Charged With Theft.

81,000 PEOPLE IN BREAD LINE IN CITY OF BRUSSELS PROVIDED IT WENT TO FRONT

Food is Very Scarce and Restriction Are Becoming More and More Severe—Many Privileges to Belgians Withdrawn

The instance of a Hollander is quoted with the German officials. He has been held up for three months by the unit. Prof. L. W. Gill, Professor of he is slowly recovering from his inpromise that the passport would be Electrical Engineering, will take juries.

comes information that is often of value. It has been possible to employ the German postal service between Brussels and points in Holland, but only post cards could be used and the necessary language was carefully prescribed by the German officials.

and who have friends in Canada, have been writing for some time counselling them strongly not even to make the effort to communicate 63 BUS. OF WHEAT to make the effort to communicate with members of their families or friends in Belgium. The German Government seizes all letters and emtion therein contained.

This plan, together with the systhe heavier and more durable ma- land. It matters not if a Belgian has ral district, about by one man and can be used official at Brussels know his place heard of in the Carrot River Valley. but I was not allowed to speak to to account. from any place in the trench without of abode and what he is doing, This prediction was not alone conthem. At the end of the coach was a "This poor fellow came from Countricular to the coach was a the coach was a three coach was a three coach was a three coach was a contribution of abode and what he is doing, the coach was a contribution of abode and what he is doing, the coach was not alone contribution. plate as an ordinary rifle, but, of Belgium and to make any state- breadth of the famous black loam ing up a board against the seats, nessed this scene unmoved?" course, with a greatly increased vol- ment that might be useful to the belt. The prophets themselves are enemy.

"This light automatic would be of great value in holding newly gained and more monotonous as the re-

Circumstances.

at Centre Dummer, near Clarina, harvest. Stony Lake, on Friday last when Lil-LAID TO REST lian May the fourteen year old daughter of Sanford Lindsay of that place, died under very suspicious circum-

and the evidence which will be taken

Bequest for Albert.

perhaps two men.—Havelock Stand-

Among the bequests of the late-Har-

Potato Rot

make it possible to fire the gun at a 90 degree angle at air craft. Of anti-air craft guns I have never seen an aeroplane brought down except by an aeroplane brought down except by a constant of the constant and the constant of the consta

QUEEN'S WOULD

Department—Prof. Gill to

ernment become, that it is no longer possible for a "neutral" to secure a "laisser-passer" which would permit stead of being broken up into drafts. war to Germany. He was subsequent he had been somewhat rudely shifted.

promise that the passport would be forthcoming "to-morrow."

But there are moments when letters

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preliminary training during the winuates will thus be able to carry on Belgians who are living in England their work at the university as usual. -Kingston Standard.

tem of espionage, has been success- Recorder sent us by Mr. James Salis- end of the train was a thord-class yet these Germans laughed and jeered tioned before is similar to the Benier ful in bringing to the knowledge of bury, a well known former resident corridor coach of the usual Continentgun which the navy was partially the German Government, the names of Moira, we clip the following re- al type, with hard wooden seats, the a fresh bitterness when I see the equipped with at Vera Cruz. While and addresses of practically every ports of some of the remarkable partitions running only half-way to able-bodied young civilians in this this gun will not take the place of Belgian exiled from his native yields of wheat in that rich agricultuthe roof. The coach was full of country—they must number several

fare the gun that is doing the most trenches from counter attack, as it strictions become severe. Food is and numerous fields have been threshdoes not require the preparation neces very scarce, there being 81,000 in ed out, the yields of which will go sary for the larger and heavier mod- the "bread line" every morning. down in history as being unparalleled els. I hope the United States will Some of these include men, and wo-throughout the length and breadth of

> IN DRUMMER graded No. 1 Northern and the baland 125 to our battery here at Tete help these unfortunates go wrong. yields have been reported, and those the finest type of recruits I ever met of these ghouls shuffled along after convinced that their crop will yield ex-service men," said the Tete du chance given her by the magistrate. goes without saying, that the district fine work Maj. Massie had completed. A peculiarly sad tragedy occurred on the whole is reaping a bountiful Maj. Massie recruited the most of

Threshing Notes

averaged 55 bushels per acre.

of wheat off 10 acres. -

from 60 to 85 bushels per acre. is expected to lead to serious charges Wednesday for the winter season. The immigration hall closed up last come. He went after them and suc- Chas. Coughlin, Hastings. Her two-

Taking a Stand

questions of the day. On Sunday last business himself to wear the uniform Mr. Holdsworth delivered stirring ser- and render military service, and mons on public issues. Speaking in wants men who are prepared to Potato rot is said to be prevalent the Church to help the farmers in Battery.—Kingston Standard. throughout Peterborough county, due matters of education and conservato the unusually wet season. The ex- tion and in the evening he scored the

an aeroplane brought down except by to Trenton by Sergeant Morden and before P. M. O'Rourke was remanded to Belleville jail for one week on a charge of theft.—Trenton Courier.

The automatic rifle I have men
from Trenton Police, brought back to Trenton by Sergeant Morden and usual in the hope that it will save them from further depreciation. The damage varies according to the grade of the land.—Havelock Standard.

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Werm Externisator.

FORM BATTERY GERMAN INSULTS TO BRITISH SOLDIERS SHOULD BE RESENTED

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—From recent advices that have reached Canada from the interior of Belgium, it appears that the Germans have withdrawn many of the privileges previously accorded to Belgians in the territory occupied by the enemy. So severe has the Carman Military Carman Capt. Hay was severely wounded in the early days of the side and representation on the carman carman control of the privileges previously accorded to Belgians in the territory occupied by the enemy. So severe has the Carman Military Carman Military Carman Capt. Hay was severely wounded in the early days of the side and representation of the privileges previously accorded to Belgians in the territory occupied by the enemy. So severely wounded in the early days of the side and representation of the privileges previously accorded to Belgians in the territory occupied by the enemy. So severely wounded in the carriage. It was evident that I was to be efficiently guarded."

Later the writer eigns himself simply "An Exchanged Officer," but it may be perthan the gallant of ficer who bore himself so bravely under the most trying and painful circumstances in which a soldier could be placed is Captain Malcom V. Hay of Seaton. Capt. Hay was severely he was still quite paralyzed on one graduates. Understance of the carriage.

It is announced in a circular letter that the gallant of ficer who bore himself so bravely under that I was evident tha

But there are moments when letters signified their desire to join such a will be smuggled out and with them unit. The number required is eightyfive, apart from drivers and batmen. inwardness of German "Kultur." Al- way to the prison. officer to get out.

the Tisdale Sectio in Manitoba beyond my powers he allowed me to side. His condition would have stir-From a copy of The Tisdale (Sask) crawl along the corridor. At the far red pity in the heart of a savage, and

A notable article on the treatment, which was covered with straw. of British prisoners of war in Ger- was assisted on to my bed of straw by many appears in the September num- a German N.C.O., who along with ber of Blackwood's Magazine. The three other soldiers, all with loaded writer signs himself simply "An Ex- rifles, and fixed bayonets, took up all

(graduates, undergraduates and their wounded in the early days of the side, and requested permission to be him to cross the frontier into Holland. This application will go in as soon ly released among the first group of But the German officer's brutal re-

It is impossible to read without

wounded even his helpless condition that one of the Englanders had been ter and go into camp immediately did not save him from the jeers and shot in the face and was badly disafter the session closes. Undergrad- insults of his captors. On leaving the figured. Whereupon a German soldier hospital for the train which was to pulled the poor fellow out of the take him to the prison camp, he was sleeping mass on the floor, and set led to expect at least a stretcher-bed him upon the seat, the others standon which to rest his paralyzed limbs. ing around pointing with their fingers But the carriage with the bed was not at the poor multilated face with for "ein Englander." The wounded coarse jeering laughter. The young Scotchman was ordered by a German Irish soldier sat patiently through it all-his blind eye was a running sore, "In spite of my protests this officer the torn cheek in healing had left a attempted to make me climb down on hideously scarred hollow and the ploys to its own advantage informa- Some Wonderful Yields Reported From to the platform, but as this was quite mouth and nose were twisted to one

wounded French and English soldiers, millions—who should be ashamed to the heavier and more durable maland. It matters not it a Beigian has ral district,—
chine gun, it is a most useful weapon stopped in England or whether he chine gun, it is a most useful weapon stopped in England or whether he land before harvest it was pre
Lonk before harvest it was preamong whom I recognized several be seen alive until the perpetrators of in trench warfare, as it can be carried has come to Canada, the Prussian dicted that record crops would be who had been in hospital with me, deeds such as these have been brought

special preparation. In fact, it can Consequently it is a dangerous prac-fined to isolated cases, but applied in compartment, one side of which had ty Carlow. Is there a man in Carlow be used in a loophole through a steel tice to communicate with friends in general throughout the length and been transformed into a bed by nail- or in all Ireland who would have wit-

GREAT RECRUITER

RECRUITED 500 MEN.

ance No. 2. Numerous other big du Pont. The men he secured were Even on her way to the station some who have not yet threshed are fully being composed mostly of clerks and the woman endeavoring to undo the as good as his neighbours, which Pont officer when speaking of the -Sentinel-Star.

his fine battery in the City of Toronto. Out on the streets and avenues The wheat yield of Wm. Viney's of the best part of the city this derecruiting office waiting for them to Chas. Coughlin, Hastings. Her twodrawn Maj. Massie is going after Newman, Lornevile.

tent of the damage will not be known political corruption prevalent in Can-

Suspended Sentence

On Monday morning a young married woman from Brighton appeared before P. M. Davidson, of Cobourg, To recruit 500 men in four weeks on a charge of vagrancy, and was let thing has the German Government the record yield to date. Adam is the proud record of Maj. Massie, go on suspended sentence. She was "The German ordnance equipment done in the Belgian capital that re- Grey threshed off 15 acres 945 bush- of the 34th battery. That is what told that the next time she appeared shrapnel shell it does terrific damage. of great menace to the enemy—tele- is in connection with the schools. The yield from 30 acres on the Demp- Battery who claims that Maj. Massie Mercer for six months. She promised Secret of German Success.

Secret of German Success.

Scopic sights for use by sharpshootThey have withdrawn the law which sey farms will average close to 60 is the greatest recruiting officer of all. she would return to her home, and "This is the secret of the German ers. The sights are on special rifles made it compulsory to learn the bushels per acre, while that of Thom- "Maj. Massie went to Toronto to try and go the straight and narrow of Star City yielded 8,960 bushels off only did he recruit that battery to up and took her home. It seems a 160 acres, averaging 56 bushels to strength in a very short time, but he pity some way cannot be found to get the acre. The bulk of this wheat has also sent fifty men to Maj. Macken- at the men—some of whom pose as been marketed, and over 50 per cent. zie's battery and many to Maj. Sears "respectable" married men, who

Six Years in Brandon

The Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, who is termined officer went after his men, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian celebrating his sixth anniversity as States bring out a gun of about 8-inch
calibre, but with an extremely long

The funeral of the late Howard
stances, which may yet develop into
threshed an average of 55 bushels

The funeral of the late Howard
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Church, Brandon, has written a letthreshed an average of 55 bushels dent, and the son of the well-to-do his greeting to Capt. R. D. Ponton on Hugh McPhail, of the same disfield camp, and now the 34th Battery talion at Regina, the next in number

Holsteins Sold Well

The Regis Villa herd of Holsteins

ceeded. As soon as the draft is months-old calf sold for \$115 to Wm. more of the same kind, and he refus- A three-year-old cow was purchase

es to take any man below five feet ed by Mr. Peter Meiklejohn for \$275. School Convention was held in the eight inches in his battery from now She was one of the best bred animals Methodist church here on Friday last Rev. C. W. Holdsworth of Havelock on. For men of this build, and for in the herd and a daughter of the cow is evidently one clergyman who is men of brains and willingness to that sold for \$1050 last year. Her day School workers from all over the going to follow the Archbishop of work, the commanding officer of the year-old daughter went to Herb.

bought eight head, five of which were and Mr. Richards of Thomasburg. Mr. the morning he dealt with the need of make sacrifices to join the 34th heifer calves at prices ranging from Fred Blakely is the President for the \$55 to \$115. He also took away a coming year and Mr. S. D. Pringle of three year old cow for \$210. Mr. Thomasburg, Secretary. Next year's Miller's Worm Powders never fail. Peter Meiklejohn purchased four convention will be held at Lodgeroom

> Miss Fern Reid, of Belleville, is visiting her friend Mise Ethel Badg-

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\$900—Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.

\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms, in first class \$150 EACH for two lots east side bout twelve rooms, Ridley Ave. size 40 x 170 ft. repair. Alexander Street

\$75 EACH, North Coleman Street, \$1400—Two-storey frame House South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with barn.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, \$1200—One and one half-storey etc., well fenced and watered and all frame double house, Pin-in good repair. Easy terms. nacle Street, large lot, city water.

> to G.T.R. station make first-clas boarding house.

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FINE up-to-date frame House on Great S. James Street, large

verandah, hardwood floors through-\$4500 Thurlow; well watered and

Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame steel \$1100—Fine two-storey, 8 room frame house, electric light

and water, large lot, St. Charles farms on the bay shore in A NEW 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light

and gas, full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front Street on

\$6500—100 acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good state of culti-lots, finest visus of the lots. Street on Warham Street, three large vation, buildings in good source. Vation, buildings in good repair, well lots, finest view of the bay and harfenced and watered.

\$6000 a2½ acres, 3rd Con. of S1800 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lof and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good SEVEN Room House, good barn,

\$2200 Six miles north of Trentou, 2 miles from Wooler, 45 acres, good stone house, frame

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, anne buildings, well fenced and wa-about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat.

> 160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward,

telephone.

stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings Northumberland, 100 acres clay and all neighbor of the County of the Cou sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition. \$1800—Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; \$4500—Hundred acres, let No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga, 70 acres work land, 2 acres sugar besh, balance pasture. Barns 86 x 56 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 80, hen house, hog pen etc., about 60 cople trees, two-storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two B.R. stations, about 5 acres fall plaughed. All well watered and fenced.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurbow, storey frame house and two barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of suit, 3 acres in fall wheat, balance tall plowed, all first-class soil. Two

of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms 100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con

5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain if dis-100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about

80 acres work land, balance, pasture and wood land. Well fenced and watered, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog pen, hen house, 11/2 storey 7 room frame house.

75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore down, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, wel

\$3500-95 acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn and drive house. Possession af

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

\$2500—Three miles from city, 9½ acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles

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\$2500—Lot 84, Con. 5, Trendsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 88, mod 24 x 84, barn 84 x 54, tamber for day Morning at Newtonville day Morning at Newtonville

Iven Stewart Hegie, a well known Grand Trunk Reiway engineer of this city, met an awful death at Newton-vide about eight miles west of Port Belleville, The auxiliary from Belleville arrived about 1.30 p.m. and Watchman Wm. 100 Acre Farm, one of the best in Hope on Sunday morning at 10.30, cleared the north track for traffic. when his engine left the track and after which the passengers went east turned over with the tender. The In- on a special. ternational Limited left Toronto for Ivan Stewart Hegle was born in Montreal at nine b'clock yesterday Morrisburg in 1877. He leaves his wimorning in charge of Conductor Thos dow and one daughter, Marjorie, Parsjey and had reached Newtonville years old, 270 Ann St., Belleville; his in safety. The train was proceeding mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Digby through as no stop was made there and Miss Annie Maltby of Trenton when the engine No. 204 and tender He had been a resident of Bellecleared the split switch leading to ville for ten years and was univerthe siding. The remainder of the sally esteemed. He was a member of brick house, well fenced, and remaining upright. The engine went therhood of Locomotive Firemen. good barn, would accept one-quarter only a few car lengths before turnsides of the baggage car and second- bers of his family. watered and fenced, 10 room frame class coach. Fireman Norman William- This afternoon at two o'clock the the steps. Chief Ruse deposited his house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive son jumped and escaped injury, but coroner Dr. Boyce empanelled an in prisoner in the lockup as quickly as side of the engineer escaped B. R. Quincey.

yards to the morth, and Hegie was every confidence of the company.

OUR daily news

letter from this thrivingtown

Ontario's special

Busy Trenton

THE latest news and surrounding neighborhood is

TRENTON, Sept. 24-The announce-- | ton. People who cannot resist the ment was made in yesterday's To-- impulse to speed their machines on ronto papers of the engagement of the town streets should return to the Miss Gladys I, Hand to Mr. Kenney | country to live, where we notice most

son of the late Mr. E. B. Birks. The The Annual Harvest Festival will pasture land, 2 good springs, barns late Mr. Birks conducted a grocery be held in St. George's Church on Sun 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone base business for many years in East Trendan, Sept. 26th. The Ven. Archdea-Yesterday morning a young son ar- will be the preacher.

House; electric light, city
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Mrs. Ross Ostrom of Toronto, and
Miss Evans, has gone to Winnipeg the government's reply may be in the type operators at The Ontario office tory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame
bouse on ground.

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Electric light and gas, full-sized basehas resigned his position to enlist mother, Mrs. Pattee, for a couple of Mrs. Millener.

> Owen Sound his home town, soon. ect. but there are still a number of young

"Peg O' My Heart" drew a large ton Courier.) audience on Wednesday evening, who Mr. Norman Duetta has been ap-

large verandahs, small barn, all in

sented Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, who is the Fund. sentation was made by Mrs. Deviney, tric & Water Co.

Police that he keep an eye on motor- Toronto, has returned home. tioneer for the Counties of Hasne fine new roadway recently comceeded in getting her full matriculationeer for the Counties of Has-tings, Prince Edward, Lennox and pleted on King street. As we have tion by passing successfully a sup-

applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

8. White, of this place, the marriage of the offenders have but recently to take place in October.

An old Trenton citizen passed away Barister Abbott was in Bancroft on on 22nd ast in Toronto, in the per- legal business yesterday.

rived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Messrs. Harvey and Bawdon, of

In Pte. Arnold Billings of

at his home.

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor. Mr. F. H. Bishop of The Molsons October 16th at the residence of Mrs. matter and which will neep to keep for Kingston this morning. Mr. Whitof St. Charles and Strachan Sts. Bank staff has enlisted and will leave M. W. Murdoff. We presume the proto attend a school for non coms. .n ceeds will be for some patriotic ob-

The banks have been doing their share The marriage of Miss Alice Houli-

\$3500—Fine two storey brick were apparently well pleased with the pointed tax collector and is now send-performance

can go on until a late hour in the a few days. Mitchell has a popula- in a mood perhaps to listen to it. tion of only 1,700. It is to be hoped On Tuesday evening members of that Trentonians will respond liberal-Quinte Queen Rebekah Lodge pre- ly to the appeal now being made by Prizes Won at

leaving for the South in a few days Miss Sarah A. Dunn was married with a very handsomely inscribed on Monday evening, last, to Mr. Kenbrass tray and an address. The pre- neth F. Watson, of the Trenton Elec-

We would suggest to the Chief of nod of the Church of England, in of York County).

All well fenced. R.M.D. and main Phone 183. Address Anglo-American sary of their pastor, the Rev. Chas. this at the crucial moment. To se-

are on the other side of the line feel on sheaf of barley. At Baptist Church people are in sympathy with those who are night. We need poise in these Heavy Loss to Victoria Avenue Baptist Church yes- days. Only the Word of God can give terday celebrated the fifth anniver- that Art, literature, science, fail in G. Smith, B.A., B.D., Special music cure that poise we must know the Heavy damage was wrought by Suntor Palmer, Oshawa, and Dr. Mcdistrict of Prince Edward, borse, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for bead sheep, and cattle shed, new large cisters. The pulpit was occupied in the mor-The pulpit was occupied in the morning by Rev. R. R. MacKey of Toronte and in the evening by Rev. Dr.

Well defined periods of development
blown to the ground.

The heaviest loss will undoubtedly
fall upon the orchards of the discusse and disease. Evidence was taken

The pulpit was occupied in the morning by Rev. R. R. MacKey of Tospeaking of these troublous times
he said, although the times seem alimit vary explaint is the democrate

ed on the coming of the Dragon, the revival of Judaism, Armageddon, pa-ganized Christianity (Romanism or Apostate Protestantism), the revived

might wight. The Word of God is against it. Truth is going to triumph
The men who are on the ade of years, of Green Point, Prince Edward sympathy and love, are the men who county. He had driven up to Mrs. are going to win. We can afford to be patient. I do not mean peace at any price, for there are things greater than peace. There is justice, there is rightepuaness."

Rourke Meets Death Suddenly home in Green Point.

Cobourg Official Collapses While Placing Prisoner in Lockup

Coboneg, Sept. 27.-Without moment,s warning Cobourg's night watchman, Mr. William Rourke died train jumped the switch and took the Tabernacle Methodist church, a last night while in the performance of down the yard, the first five cars member of The Belleville Lodge No his duties. About 9.30 Chief Ruse plowing up the track, but fortunately 123 A.F. and A.M. and of the Bro and Mr. Rourke were arresting a man who was drunk and creating a disturbance. When the door of the locking almost completely over, the end circle of friends goes out to the be- up was reached he put up a fight. of the tender fearing open the sides reaved widow and child and the mem- The officers were half way down stairs night. Those who returned are Miss when Mr. Rourke suddenly sank on Engineer Hegle was pinned beneath quest jury at Tickell and Sons' mor- possible. Dr. Ferris, who is also Corthe cab and was with difficulty ex- gue where the remains were viewed oner, was immediately summoned. tricated from the debris. His legs The jury is composed of Messrs. W but found Mr. Rourke dead upon his a week or so at Winnipeg while Miss were broken and he was injured in Lynch, A. F. Lazier, J. B, Archibald, arrival. He considered an inquest unternally. He had been very badly M. Malyea, A. McGie, W. Rodbourn. necessary. Mr. Rourke had conversed with relatives in Michigan. scalded The passengers and crew out. John Canning, George R. Brown and cheerfully with Chief Ruse on the The C.P.R. lake shore line parallels Engineer Hegle was one of the most unusually well. He was a couch the be G.T.R. tracks at this point a few the G.T.R. tracks at this point a few popular men on the road and enjoyed trusted official, and a Fenian Raid veteran. Three sons and three daugh-

What is the Govern-

(Special to the Ontario) Toronto, Sept. 27, 1915,—What is the days from the time of leaving significance of the attitude of the The party was treated during the from the Dominion Alliance which re- on the official program cently appeared before them asking The publishers of The Ontario, as for the prohibition of the retail sale of well as the returned members of the liquor during the war? Some people party desire to express to Mr. Lane, seem to think the reply of the govern- manager of Lane's International ment was satisfactory. The Premier Tours, Toronto, their complete catissaid that the question of the liquor faction with the very able and gentraffic had been a matter of absorbing erous manner in which he carried out attention to him and his government his part of the contract. for the last six months. " We will It is anticipated that one or more

earnestly strive," said the Premier, memberts of the party will contribute "to reach the wisest and best conclus- to The Ontano an article giving a con Timms, of the Diocese of Calgary dition to the exercise of its executive ion. The License Commission, in ad- full description of the tour. function, is now enquiring into the whole question and will, no donbt, Another Member of Jas. A. Cumming. He will probably Kingston, expect to finish the con-make suggestions to the government

Those who are not satisfied with spector, made his usual official visit Battalion, spent a few days in town indefinite whereas the deputation ask

even without action. The bowling green is now provided The town of Mitchell has contribu- itself and to present its cjaims strong- years a member of the Fourth Bat-

Toronto and Ottawa

In the Field Crops' Competition at D.D.P., who also replied on behalf of Rev. Canon Armstrong, who has names of the following prize-winners Toronto Exhibition we notice the been in attendance at the General Sy- for District No. 2 (all Ontario east

ists who persist in speeding on the Miss Frances Thomson has suc- barley and 2nd on sheaf of oats. Butcher Shop, Bowmanville, was D. J. Rose, 1st on sheaf of barley.

Addington and Durham and Northum. said before some people think they plemental examination at Belleville, wa the Field Crop Competition was carcass of beef to J. Horacio, butch open for the whole province. Here er of South Oshawa, the same being Clem H. Ketcheson won 1st an bag diseased and unfit for food, contrary of barley and W. A. Vanderwater 2nd to the provisions to the Public

was rendered by the choir during the mind of God. Then we can feel calm day morning's wind storm. Wires Neely, Brooklin, who had been called services. In the evening the anthem in the midst of all vicissitude. There were blown down in many parts of to examine meat at Health Depart. "Sun of My Soul" was sung and Miss- is only one way to learn the divino the city and trees suffered, almost ment's request,

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ENRY WALLACE, Licensed Auction and in the evening by Rev. Dr. ne sand, although the times seem against it, yet history, science, our
own experience, and the Word of
God, above all, assure us that right

Holloway's Corn cure takes the sandy loam, 5 acres good organic, two storey brick 8 room house, basement storey brick 8 room house, basement tings, special atention given to sales frame house and barn, about \$1,000 Well ling P.O., R.M.D., Phone No. 8821.

passed over the Book of Revelation, giving the story of the tribulation which is to some upon the earth which will last seven years. He touch

(Special to The Ontario.)

denly to Austin Vandusen, aged 79 breath. He passed away shortly after in Mrs. Hunt's home. Dr. Vandervoort was called and said heart trouble was the canse of death. The remains were taken by Mr. Allen to his

Ontario Panama Pacific Party Returns to Belleville

Several members of The Ontario Panama-Pacific party returned to Belleville this morning on the G.T.R. train reaching Belleville at 12.25 mid-Jack, Miss Murray, Springbrook, Miss Adams, Foxboro and Mr. Harold Simmons of this city. Miss Lowery is stouring over at Calgary to visit friends. Miss Ruth Sinclair will spend Anna Hurley is visiting for a time

Mr Simmons when seen by The Ontarlo this morning was a little weary after his 7000 mile journey but expressed his satisfaction and delight with the itinerary and the management htroughout. They stravelled in the most luxurious manner, and Mr. Lane, the manager, took the utmost care to look after their personal comfort all the way through. The tour ment's True Attitude? as originally outlined by The Ontario was for only thirty days but as a matter of fact it lasted exactly 35

government toward the deputation tour to many pleasant surprises not

the Ontario Staff

joins the Colors ernment still further delay in the with the 33rd Field Battery at King-A Girls' Guide tea will be held on matter and which will help to keep ston for overseas' service. He left tle has been a member of The Ontario The view which seems to be most staff for more than a year past, and it reasonable for temperance people is is greatly to our regret that we have that while they are pleased that the been compelled to accept his resignahan to Mr. Ernest Birks, of Toronto, government's reply is favorable as far tion. Like many others who have as it goes, in that it affirms their con- volunteered from Canada, Mr. Whitcern for the question, the real lesson tle is a native of England and has from the incident is that now is the been a resident of Canada for about time for public opinion against the four years. He is not a stranger to liquor traffic to be alert, to organize the military having been for two with electric lighting so that the game ted to the Patriotic Fund \$6,000 in ly to the government while they are talion Wilts. He has two brothers on active service in France at the present time. The Ontario wishes him the best of success in disposing of the Huns and a speedy and safe return to our shores.

Tubercular Meat Sold to Oshawa People

J. H. Mutton, drover and cattle Clem H. Ketcheson, 1st on bag of dealer, owner of Challis and Mutton changed with having at the town of At the Central Exhibition at Otta- Oshawa, on September 3, delivered a Health Act. A number of witnesses were heard by the crown. Mr. D. A J. Swanson, prosecuting and Mr. D. B. Simpsor, Bowmanville, defending. The case extended over three Apple Crop sittings of the court. The chief evidence was given by Sanitary Inspec-

corn out by the roots. Try it and

HORSES THAT WON A FORTUNE FOR THEIR DWNERS

Death of "Hamburg" Recalls Notable Winnings of Late Marcus Daly

treasurer and manager of the Bitter in these events netted \$64,525 to Ham-Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Montana, burg's owner sent us the following report of some of the famous horses connected with that great breeding ranch along with the following note which explains itself. Mr. Crawford is a native of Foxboro, a son of the late John Craw- he considered an ideal spot for the ford, and a brother of Mrs. E. R. famous sire. In 1903 Hamburg Belle. Frederick, West Bridge St., of this one of his first crop of colts headed

Editor The Daily Ontario. Belleville, Onta

Dear Sir. -

I was reading your account of the winnings by the horses owned by Mr. Buskin. Honey Bee, Trojan Belle Harford Ashley, at the Toronto Exhibition, and fit occurred to me the article in the Anaconda Standard of leading sire of the year. His get won September 13th, which I enclose, giving the winnings of famous horses produced or owned by this farm might be of interest to some of your This also applied to Cocagne, by Hamsubscribers

C. A. Crawford. The death of Hamburg, one of the greatest sires of race horses in the country, recalls to Montanans the the late Marcus Daly at Hamilton Hamburg died Friday at Red Bank N.J., where he had found a comfortable home on the stock farm of Harry Payne Whitney. Hamburg was 20

Daly until he became the proud pos- of the Michelmas handicap at To- cause of his death. sessor of Hamburg. There was never ronto in 1914. a happier man in Montana than Marous Daly the day Tammany beat Lampighter at Guttenburg, in 1892, in and one third, for a total of \$117,000

for many times the sum paid for the was Mr. Daly's ambition to make it mire. In return for the \$41,000 invested such, and he spared mo cost, as was colt and a suckling colt, for \$40,000 department of the Daly ranch was of-When Hamburg was offered for saje, fered at auction in Madison Square bidding started at \$20,000, and by Garden in 1901, fit marked the sale of jumps of \$5,000 each, W. C. Whitney the greatest collection of thoroughsecured Hamburg for \$60,000, A year-breds in the world. Turf history did ling, a full sister to Lady Reed, was not begin until the sons and daugh-000, Mr. Daly realized \$113,000, which the post. left him a profit of \$72,000, without the purses won, on the deal whereby he purchased Hamburg As a 2 and 3 year old Hamburg raced very successfully, starting 21 times, winning 16



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After this successful turf career M. Daly retired Hamburg to the stud. bringing the horse to Montana, which the list of winning 2-year-olds, with Hamilton, Montana, Sept. 18, '15 a total of \$47,125, and ever since that time Hamburg had been sending his share of early 2-year-old winners to the post, In 1912 Hamburg was represented by such noted winners as Monococy, Brawney and Orowoc Earlier-in 1905-Hamburg was the 60 races for a total of \$168,150. With horses like these it was no wonder that his get commanded high prices. burg, dam Imp. Cockernony. Cocagno was not only one of the best bred sons of Hamburg, but was also one of the fastest horses ever raised at great career of the horse which was for many years in stud at the ranch of as the best-bred colt, would no doubt extreme speed, his son Begone being in Calgary. the winner of many races in Montana. He was in the leather findings busi-

Two Generations Down.

old, winning nine firsts, one second a daughter of Hamburg. The foal of his father's funeral. Lady Reel, whose name is commonly Deceased leaves also four sisters, sold to Mr. Whitney for \$17,000. This ters of Hamburg, Lady Reel and other meant that on an investment of \$41,- famous sires and dams were sent to

They Won a Fortune.

Twenty-nine horses, product of the Twenty-nine horses, product of the Bitter Root farm or from mares imported by Mr. Daly, many of whom were bred to Hamburg, were winners of 77 stakes, worth \$713,328. If Mr Daly had lived a few years longer he

and Tammany was Sysonby, called by some horsemen, the horse of the century. Optime, the dam of Sysonby was shipped to New York from Mr. Daly's English farm. The mighty Sysonby was defeated once during his racing career, and then by another Daly product, the great filly Artful, in the futurity of 1904. The following year he ran a dead heat with Race. King for the Metropolitan handicap. after which he easily defeated the best horses in training. In 1905, Syson'ry won stakes and purses valued at \$125,-000. He was stricken with blood disease, to which he soon succumbed.

but ruin of mind and body." The first issue of clothing for the 80th Battalion arrived on Sunday in which he was being sued jointly and was handed out to the men. As with the Daily Review for libel over Ola. nance officer hands it out.

Mason, Geddes St, to Mr. Peter Emos Moores, both of this city.

CRIVEA — LAVELLE—On July 28 by Rev. S. C. Moore, Mrs. Addie Lavelle, Hungerford Township to Mr. Jas. Leslie Crives, of Lover-

HALL-MURPHY - On Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, by Rev. C. G. Smith. Mr. Norman Hall to Miss Daisy Marie Murphy, both of this city.

TULLY-KYLE -At Peterborough or September 22, 1915, the Rev. Mr. Pogue, officiating, Olive Mae, only

Died.

THEASIER—In Belleville, on Thursday, September 23rd, 1915, Albert Allan Thrasher aged 80 years.

The Passing of Another of Belleville's Old Boys.

Mr. J. Thompson Osborne, a native the Daly ranch. Miles Finlen paid a of Belleville, passed away at his home fancy price for Cocagne, and had it 615 Twentieth Avenue, West, Calgary

Mr. Osborne resided here until about New Industry eleven years ago. when on account of have annexed many valuable stakes impaired health he found it necessary and purses. Cocagne is the sire of for a change of climate and he located

The purchase of Hamburg and Lady Biturick, by Hamburg; Biturick, after time of leaving the city He was ac-Reel, his dam, for \$41,000, astonished a very successful turf career was retive in Oddfellowship both here and the turf world at the time—that was tired to stud, where her first foal pro- in the West and remained until the in 1898, Hamburg being purchased duced Maskette, the champion 2-year-present a member of Mizpah Lodge, when a 3-year-old. Mr. Daly had oly filly of the time, who won the 127, Belleville. He was a quiet gentlestarted out to have the finest stable in futurity stake valued at \$126,000 Hamman deservedly popular in all walks America. He had sent men abroad to burg Belle, the champion 2-year-old of of life, spending his life largely for get the stock. The stock he had b. the time, won stakes and purses ag-others. Asthma contracted in Belle fore he purchased Hamburg had not gregating about \$80,000, and is herself ville fifteen years ago having develop been up to the high standard he desired. Tammany was the pet of Mr. last foal being King Hamburg, winner fellow oddfellow then ill, was the

Mr. Osborne was born here fifty-two years ago. He leaves to mourn a wife, two sons and three daughters, all cf Regret, winner of the Kentucky Calgary. His eldest son, Billy, havthe famous match race for \$40,000 a derby, this year, and Thunderer, win- ing left Calgary three weeks ago with side. During Tammany's career he ner of the futurity at Belmont park the cycle corps now under instruction started 14 times as a 2, 3 and 4 year last week, were from Jersey Lightning at Niagara, returning today to attend

" T. C. Irwin.

- " N. Mallory. W. H. Fountain.
- " H. Bowen. " J. Brennan.
- " N. Jeffray. 15th Regiment-
- Pte. Albert Clarke.
- Stephen Stadnik. " D. Cameron.

Peterborough

shot and killed himself at his home on they were held by their neighbors. Wednesday, using a 22 calibre rifle to Ther family pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson, commit the deed. His hands still held also, added felicitous remarks rethe rifle when Coroner Dr. Greer arriv-ferring to Mr. Allison's revered mo-

Dr. Gowan was involved in an action fast as the clothing arrived the Ord- letters relative to a roller rink operated on Brock street.

Major Barragar Takes Command

Major Barragar, second in com-MOORES — MASON—At Tabernacle
Methodist Parsonage on Wednesday. Sept. 22nd, by Rev. S. C.
Moore, Miss Mary Mason, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Mason Coddes St. to Mr. D. sence for twelve months.

> command of the regiment is the ceremony was performed under a culmination of a most successful mili- floral arch before 35 guests. The bride tary career. It was only in the year extered the parlor to the strains of 1899 that he donned the King's uni-form and in the short period of six-was played by Miss Lillie Hillman, teen years he has risen from the lowest rank to the top. He is a most efficient officer, beloved by officers beautifully attired in silk dress trimand men alike and possessing in a med with pearls and over-lace with marked degree the confidence of all.

Soldier Returns

Mr. A.. Sanford, who enlisted in the West and was wounded in action at the front, has arrived in Belleville

A. Turner and Wm. Paul, have been here for nearly a week looking over the ground with a view of ascertaindustary will give employment to Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A. about 25 men and a number of girls on the start, and the output will consist of such articles as spools, clothes pinbroom handles, etc. The industry would be quite a boom for this village, and the promoters are receiving every encouragment from the business men. Bancroft Times.

Send-Off at Gilead

Great Sire Needed.

After Mr. Daly had given his sires every opportunity, and found them wanting, he paid \$41,000 for Hamburg, and Ledy Reel, it was the highest price ever paid for an 'American sire and Ledy Reel, it was the highest price ever paid for an 'American sire and Ledy Reel, in the number and contributed their choicest in the number and contributed their choicest and many than the number and contributed their choicest in the number and character of the stock and Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury, Belleville; Mrs. C. B. Scantlebur for he sold Hamburg and offspring ing establishment in the world. It Recruits for Barriefield

Nine recruits left this morning for
Barriefield to join the 30th Battallon, six being from the 49th and three from

six being from the 49th and three from

and lamy from the community. The Allisons have lived in Thurlow for considerably more than half a century and their removal naturally became of interest to a wide circle of the sound of t such, and he spared no cost, as was shown when he risked, as turfmen six being from the 49th and three from the 15th Regiment.

St. Simon and produced two fillies thought, the record price for Hamburgh which were shipped to New York, a burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies burg. When the entire thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies and triends. During the long period of residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are thorughbred to residence of the produced two fillies are the the circumstance should receive more reside near Napanee. than passing notice, and that the time was opportune to express the goodwill and appreciative interest of those who knew them so well, and amongst! whom they had lived and labored all being attended by those of us who the Palmer farm now owned by Mr. dayflor ther home at Baltimore, attended of Languages when they had hive and had being attended by those on the were not fortunate anough to be at Colonel Ponton, Chairman of the and Mr. Ernest Huffman took matpany had assembled, Mr. Wilmot Clare Toronto Fair would have had in Hamburg, Inflex- Board of Education, addressed Miss ters in hand. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yarwoods and Miss Libby's classes were sought out, and Mr. Clare prostallions in the United States, and yesterday afternoon on the value of ceeded to read an address, and at a showed the same interest and enthusborsemen predicted then that in a short time he would gain a corner on in practical work. He especially emission and pleased as anyshort time he would gain a corner on in practical work. He especially emission and pleased as anying as pleasant and pleased as anyvious years.

So the property of making in the two preing as pleasant and pleased as anyvious years.

Note the property of making in the every race horse of stake caliber in phasized the importance of making one could wish to see him, approachour blood our Mother Tongue our very own, and other friends here illustrated his helpful remarks by chairs, as beautiful and comfortable other friends here striking examples. Applied know- as they were costly, the gift of the ledge is, he said, its fruitful adaption community, and in a few well-cho-Linked with the name of Hamburg and Tammany was Sysonby, called by and Tammany was Sysonby, called by and Tammany was Sysonby, called by and Mrs. Allison, Mr. Allison suitably and Mrs. Allison suitably and Mrs. Allison suitably at present with the mother. Mrs. Parliament and Mrs. Allison suitably at present with the mother. Mrs. Parliament with the guest of Mrs. J. H. Parliament and Mrs. Allison suitably at present with the mother. Mrs. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. J. H. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. J. H. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. J. H. Parliament with the guest of Mrs. J. H. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. Allison suitably and Mrs. Allison suitably with the mother of Mrs. Parliament with the mother of Mrs. Allison suitably at the guest of Mrs. Allison suitably with the mother of Mrs. Allison suitably at the guest of Mrs. acknowledged the gift. Speeches were at present with ther mother, Mrs. Parthen in order, and men prominent in hament Dentist Suicides Mr. Spencer, Mr. Mather, Mr. Trev-troit. Dr. Wm. C. Gowan, who had have forgotten, assured Mr. Allison Belleville Saturday erton, and others whose names we practised dentistry at his residence in how much the ramily would be miss-Peterboro for the past nine years, ed, and of the great asteem in which

ed. On a slip of paper addressed to ther, who although 92 years of age, his wife he had written the following was present to enjoy the occasion, yet "I could not endure the worry any hale and hearty. He's a jolly good fellonger. I see nothing ahead of me low was sung, and the interesting gathe play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" thering dispersed at a late hour.

> Mr. Cecil Holway is home from Barriefield on a few days' leave.

Mr. William Thompson is at

WEDDING BELLS

HILLMAN-FARGEY.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15th the home town today having come up from Bar- of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Atkins of the riefield to take over the stores. The second concession of Thurlow was the transfer is taking place this after- scene of a very pretty and interestnoon. Lt.-Col Marsh who has com- ing event when their neice, Miss Marmanded the Fifteenth since early in garet J. Fargey was united in mar-1911, has been granted leave of ab- riage to Mr. Alfred N. Hillman of Prince Edward by the Rev. Mr. Major Barragar's promotion to the Currie of Belleville at 2 p.m. The sister of the groom. The bride was bridal veil. Miss Marjery Fargey, asdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Kyle, to Mr. Victor J. Tully, of Belleville, som of Mrs. and the engaged in the manufacture of municeived many beautiful presents. The bride's travelling suit was navy

blue with hat to match. The happy couple took the 5 o'clock express for Rochester and New York. On their From Front return, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman reside in Prince Edward.

HALL-MURPHY.

A very happy event took place last on leave of absence. Mrs. Sanford evening when Miss Daisy Marie Murhas been living here with her mother, phy and Mr. Norman Hall were unit-Mrs. C. F. Payne, Burnham Street. ed in the bonds of holy matrimony. The veteran is a survivor of the Hes- The bride's dress was white embroid-He will attend the function at the bride's home on Brock street, afretained until his death. He leaves mation. He says he can speak Dutch ered voile. The happy couple entered Queen Mary School this evening at ter the ceremony, to the strains of which Captain Ponton is to speak. Mendlessohn's wedding march played by Miss Gertrude Snelgrove. After partaking of a bounteous and delicious supper, (the table being beautifully supper, (the table being beautifully decorated with seasonable flowers) and Mrs. W. M. Thrasher of Hughton. near Kingston, Ont. He also claims for Bancroft spending a joyous social time with Caldway will be remembered for his way back, where he purchased 12 The prospects appear to be good for the bride and groom left amid showand it may be justly said "The world whenever talking about this to a Out of a kest of derby winners came ness here for many years and until the industry in Bancroft. A couple of the south. On their return they will a better because he lived."—Qu'
Stranger he would always say he was

Mr. Dorland Walter Ross and Miss ing the amount of raw material avail-

MILLER-THOMPSON.

The marriage of Florence Hazel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Tyendinaga Township. to Wilfred A. Miller of Napanee, took evening last. place on September 8th, 1915, the Rev. J. G. Robeson, of Shannonville. officiating. The wedding took place on the spacious lawn of the bride's after which the remains were laid to home, the bride wearing charmeuse rest in the family plot there.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22.— C. J. Desjarding, an employee of the U. perty on the fifth concession where car, the gift of the groom's mother. there are many desireable properties, followed by the best wishes of their and what is still better, succeeded in winning the confidence and respect of his neighbors and acquaintances as het to match. The bride was attired in brown chiffon broadcloth with het to match. The bride was attired winning the confidence and respect of his neighbors and acquaintances as het to match. The bride was attired with het autumn is not hat to match. The many useful presclass or creed. It was, therefore, only ents, of which the bride was the reof age and had been ill but a week Mrs. J. Elder and children returnily is leaving the community, that which she was held. They intend to

Fourth Con. Amenasburg.

(Too Late for Last Week.)

The rural school fall fair for Amel-

Mrs. R. Vancott is in Ottawa

Miss Audrey Reddick has returned home after a vacation spent in De-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott were The immense crop of plums is being picked this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnrite were in

Trenton Saturday Mr. W. Wannamaker is particularly busy in his apiery this week. An excellent yield of honey is reported Mr. H. Zufelt is building a silo for Mr. A. Blakely Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy attended

HIGH LIFE LEAD TRENTON HOTEL TO DOWNFALL CHANGES HANDS

License of the King George Transferred to S. A Proctor

There were several important deannounced yesterday by the Ontario License Board. The transfer of the license of the King George Hotel, of Trenton, from S. H. Cook to S. A. Proctor, of Toronto, has been approved. S. H. Cook was up before the board charged with having watches set for the license inspectors and of taking precautions against being caught in infringements of the law. He was allowed till August 31st to sell out, but not having secured esuitable man by that time had his li-

OBITUARY

Sask., David Albert Caldwell in his Gouverneur for Chicago, while his sixty-eighth year. He was born in wife and young daughter left for Stirling, Ont., and later moved to Brockville, Canada, to reside until Madoc where he ongaged in the har- Gervin secured employment. ness and furniture business. For over twenty years he was prominabout town as a "secret service" man ent in municipal and church work, for the Canadian Government Ger also a member of the Orange, Masonic vin told nearly everyone he met that and Odd Fellow lodges. Coming to this was his mission. He displayed Dinsmore, Mr. Caldwell was made cards bearing names of Chicago cares first Overseer of the new town and and said he generally hung around first Superintendent of the Methodist the places in the questionable disto mourn the loss of a devoted hus- and can also understand German band and father his widow and three His mission to Chicago, he says. daughters, Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Sin- was to purchase supplies to be sent taluta, Mrs. E. E. Law of Qu'Appelle, to Barriefield concentration camp.

able. They appear to be satisfied with on Wednesday, Sept., 22nd at West of Hungerford, the community loses a brother is a clergyman in that city. In the death of Mr. David Elliott ther is in the real estate business and what they have seen so far. The in-Belleville parsonage, Hillside Street, oy one of its most highly esteemed resi-

The deceased has been in his usual health until Wednesday, September for Kingston, Ont. 1st, when he was taken ill with Dysentery, accompanied by heart weakness, which ended fatally on Saturday

day by his pastor, Rev. C. H. Coon in the Methodist Church, Thomasburg,

sympathy being extended to them .-

Child Passed Away

ed to their home in Toronto, after

(Too Late for last Week.)

ed at Mr. F. V. Purtell's on Sunday Mrs. C. Pine and children returned with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

C. Palmer's, Trenton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calnan spent Sun sav with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Poarsall country, in the persons of Mr. M. day with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearsall. Oliver and Mr. Eugene Lake

Master Ralph Calnan spent a cou-Master Relph Calnan spent a cou-ple of days in Peterboro last week at-tending the fair tending the fair.

Miss Addie Potter of Vancouver has

been visiting at Mr. D. Moran's

Master Harold Shenningher returned to his home in Syracuse Wednesday last after spending summer in this locality. the

Leg Amputated

James Swenor, aged 25 years, elecwas the victim of a terrible accident a suitable address was read by Mrs at six o'clock last night. He was J. C. MacFarlane, Mrs. John Gows the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Consecon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison of Bloom-light that had gone out and step-light and Mr. Walter Spencer of Weilbed on the conveyor which may have field and Mr. Walter Spencer of Weilington spent Sunday here under the been covered with dust. His right ladies We all feel very sorry in the ladies we all the parental roof, at Mr. A. Spencer's
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wannamaker visted at Mr. J. Gibson's on Sunday.

The parental roof, at Mr. A. Spencer's
leg was caught and crushed. He was
brought to the hospital last evening
Mrs. David Chisholm and Rex of our
Mrs. David Chisholm and Rex of our ited at Mr. J. Gibson's on Sunday. brought to the hospital last evening Mrs. David Chisholm and Rex of our village. They left on Wednesday for their home in Bowmanville.

Arrested In Watertown, N. Y., For Larceny.

Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 24 week of high life in this city and evid dently more of it before reaching here, has caused one "Jack" Gervin, of Gouverneur, to make his debut into the criminal courts here. Gervin is locked up at the City hall on the charge of petit larceny, being arrested in a lower Court street saloon upon a warrant sworn out by Frank A. Empsall. The alleged theft amounts to \$57, which Mr. Empsall charges he procured from him on worthless checks.

Gervin is a resident of Gouverneur and up until recently he had been identified with H. C. VanAllen that place as a business partner i the clothing firm of Gervin & Van. Allen. According to all accounts Gervin drank heavily and partner. Died at his home in Dinsmore, ship was disolved. Gervin left

Gervin became quite well known

just about to start for Kingston to

The Late David Elliott Gervin is said to come from a prominent family in Ottawa. His ia-It is anticipated that a settlement will be made and a suspended sentence given Gervin, who will leave

Gets Long Sentence

The funeral was conducted on Mon- Bank Employee Who Stole \$6,750 Must Serve Five Years

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22.- C.

Mammoth Apples

The Thompson Furniture Company are exhibiting a large number of mammoth Wolf River apples grown in Prince Edward.

FOXBORO.

spending three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hether Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son The heavy wind storm of last Wed- Jack spent Sunday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton and Mr. and ly taree years. Mrs. Oston has Mrs. Henderson of Mt. Pleasant visit- secured to take her place. Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday Mr. S.lvester Faulkner of

couver is spending a few days with his brother, Dr. D. W. Faulkner We are pleased to repert that the moreoff our young men have volunof Bloomfield.

On Saturday evening a present tion was given to Mr. Mab Oliver of Chicago are visiting at Mr. David a wrist watch as a remembrance

his friends of Foxboro. A number of here. He is the second son of Mr Oliver's to enlist Misses Stella and Helen Davis spent Sunday with Miss Tena Watt Mr. Kenneth Prentice left on Mon-

day for Bowmanville, where he has

secured work in the Goodyear Rusber Co. On Monday a large number attended our league to bid farewell to our president, Mrs. David Chisholm, also to attend the surprise for Mr. and trician at Point Anne Cement Works Mrs. John Holgate and Thomas After

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Paris, Sept. 23-Mary Davis, a ture suffices to kill a guinea pig. young English woman, who has been Then she inoculated herself in a manworking in the pathological laborator- ner most certain to produce the disies of the American ambulance here used to kill a guinea pig, making one since January, has just performed an injection deep into the muscles of her act of heroism as big as any perform- thigh, the other just beneath the ed on the batlefield, an act for which skin. no precedent exists. Her work has been the examination of bacteria from the wounded arriving at the ambulance, and assisting with the experiments with animals to determine their virulance, work for which her studies in the Pasteur Institute in Paris had qualified her.

Her duties in the last few months were chiefly directed towards the study of gaseous gangrene. She had served the invariably fatal course of of disease, even tetanus, which the what I say. We need them." the disease in animals inoculated with war has produced. the bacilli. She watched and assisted in the experiments in which guinea Injections with a quinine solution were made at once at the points Prominent Citizens pigs were inoculated with gangrene where she had inoculated the deadly

Convinced of Success.

She had become convinced of the treatment. Quinina injections were human body, but not one from the battlefield fatigued and wounded and possibly infected by other bacilli

ment which she was convinced would woman's readiness to risk her life for sons and three daughters. cure the victims of this dread disthe cause of science than himself, the

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est case, of which two drops of cul- experiments with guinea pigs."

BY BOYS AT FRONT have served during the present war. Three have one the Victoria Cross, Youth is always at the front, Distinguished Conduct Medal; twenty writes Tighe Hopkins, in the Daily have been mentioned in dispatches, and three have been decorated by th French Government. From this the Princess asked the bugler boy; war the industrial school and the resitting by his bed in Netley Hospital, formatory should rank with the pubme back to the front, Miss" said the deeds are coming home to us. "One of them. to the envy of their comboy. This was Bugler Dunn, of the of our stretcher-bearers, a lad of rades, have had their day—in the Dog-1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers, aged 14. 18, was working like a nigger while ger Bank, he Heligoland Bight, the

have won the Victoria Cross for valor What hearth raised the drummer hoy But for most of them 'the day' is still I cannot say; but the number is a who, taking a stroll, impudent like, to come. It is impossible to describe fair one. The youngster of this shin-fell prisoner of war, and, a drum be- the strain of waiting for it."—The ing band was Drummer Magner, of ing fetched for him, was asked to Archbishop of York in The Times.) the 33rd Foot in Abyssinia. At the give a taste of his quality? Rattled The saucy Arethusa met the warships summit of a rocky path a great wall off a march or so. "And now," said was reared eight feet high. "Set me the erman major in good English, And the Lion and Undaunted helped a-top of 'er," said Drummer Magner, "beat a Retreat. " A w'at, yer

get the Victoria Cross. Tommy were the sole boys in the war. The Keep, ten year old at, Alma, remem- French boy is in it too; and history The Emden kept things lively from bered when tea time came, and set has plenty to say about his valor out through shot and shell to make from days very much more ancient Till the Sydney found her at the the block letters "Canada' on their but behind these windows General sent for him to her palace, so fine, very young when a French Boy Scout But don't forget the others, when you was shot for refusing to show the way to the Germans. Another French Boy Scout, Yves Meval, sneaked away You cannot keep the boys out of it. They smell the battle afar off, At Saint-Menehould he caught one tell unbelieveable crackers to the serbullet in one arm and then another

But he hadn't made allowance for Even French soldiers are finding the sergeant know it. These things, the Croix de Guerre hangs over his and all the feats of blossoming fouth bed in hospital at least it did until in the firing line, fling a kind of fragrance over the war. In the attack on Delhi Bugler Sutton, King's dreds of other Boy Scouts, who will ned on his breast before some hun-Royal Rifles, seeing an enemy bug-soon be delinquents in the same line

of business. slipped from the ranks and shot him dead before he could give a note. and terribly all there? The recruit-The night before the final assault on ing sergeant knows it. These many whether our guns had knocked the eye, and he will have to keep on months he has been winking the other walls enough. Sutton slipped out in doing so; for the boy will go to batthe dark by his lone, and brought the in the teeth of all the fibs he can back the needed word. At 15 he was invent about his age. It is he who a V.C. Is it forgotten that Wellington fires the lines. Our infinite blessing himself was an ensign before his 18th on the boy. birthday? In the Crimea two young-

A Rare Visitor

good deal. One was Gordon and the Mr. George Leslie recently captured a black crowned night heron. This bird is a rare visitor in this climate. The head master, Dr. Lionel Ford, The one captured by Mr. Leslie is a of Harrow, says that of the 2,313 male bird. Its plumage is pretty and The guns shall lift their voices in living Harrovians of enlistment age, from its head hangs three round 2,000 are serving, a percentage of 90 white feathers about five inches long. or more. No fewer than 19,648 boys -Picton Times.

AN URGENT APPEAL TO UNMARRIED MEN

Hull Man.

Private Eddie Collins, a Hull boy, who went out with the 14th Battalion, writes his brother and sister, in Hull, that there is very little activity at the front at present. He makes an urgent appeal to all young unmarried men to join the colors, as they are needed in the trenches. He writes:

place now, instead of staying at home. Ferry Point across the bay on the Collector; Hugh McKinnon, Chief of If the young men don't come the mar- Prince Edward shore, but many may Police; Alexander Watters, Harbor ried men will have to, so you can see have forgotten the other ferry which Master; T. B. Bently and John Fahey, I had stayed at home I would have each the ferry slip in Sidney, a little Chief of Fire Brigade, Mr. Taylor died been ashamed of myself to see mar-west of the cometery. Those old fer-during the year and Mr. Campbell Two hours later she quietly came to the laboratory and asked to be ried men coming out and me staying ries were well patronized, too If you was made Chief and Mr. Henry Cortreated in the same manner as ani- at home. I am out here and I know had a dime, and if Capt. John Jellett by, Jn., was appointed Assistant Chief. I am doing my bit, and am glad of it. didn't know you, the old "Prince Ed Mr. Corby resigned at the end of the The consternation caused by her If a young man is in good health and ward" furmshed a very pleasant way year 1880 and was succeeded by hir. announcement among the medical sound in limb his place is here and of "hooking" away from school, for James Cummins, staff may be easily realized. Gan- not at home, no matter what kind of you could ride over and back all day Belleville, in the two decades begrene is so rare in civil life that it is money he is drawing. If he is un- for the one fare if you cared to. If tween 1859 and 1879, prospered greatpractically negligible, but since the healthy, he will soon pick up out here, the captain knew you, however, it ly in a business way, as I think the war the dramatic rapidity and the because we are always outside in the was all off, for he would not aid Customs Returns for the years 1859, seen many examples of the horrible horribleness of its effects make it fresh air. If you know any young and abet boys to dodge school. more dreaded than any other form fellows around home just tell them

hospital for observation and further Two of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Colborne, both right royally. If I were to go deeply 1880 should prove interesting to old efficacy of injections with quinina given a second time. Symptoms of a aged seventy-four years, died within into details about the doings, I'd be timers, so I give it hydrochloride and had concluded that slight degree of infection developed a few hours of each other. Tuesday "in bad" in one of two ways. You'd the experiments on small animals had within 24 hours, but they subsided evening Mr. James McClennon, the given all the results of which they without an operation becoming ne- well known nurseryman, and presi- I really am, or else you'd say I was were capable, and that the time had cessary. She is now completely redent of the Chase Brothers Company, drawing on my imagination, and as of Ontario, Limiaed, passed away I am a veracious historian, I must be after a long illness. Deceased, who careful. So I will omit details. Dr. Kenneth Taylor, of the Univer- was born in Colborne in 1841, was an The first mayor of the City of sity of Minnesota, pathelogical at the active member and official of the Belleville was Alexander Robertson. Well aware that the plan would be American ambulance, who has been Presbyterian churches of Colborne He was a man of great personal poprevented if it became known, she dedirecting the researches with the and Lakeport, a member of the O.O. pularity and a fine executive. He was termined, without a word to anyone, quinina treatment of gaseous gan- U.W. and had been reeve of the vil- re-elected in 1879. The first City coungrene says that while no one can feel lage and a member of the Board of cil was made up as follows-Aldermonstrate the efficacy of the treat- higher admiration for the young Education. He leaves a widow, five men for Murney Ward, Nathaniel

scientific value of the experiment paralysis caused the death of Mr. James St. Charles; Bleecker Ward, Her preparations deliberately and "There are too many unknown fac- N. D. Snetsinger, the well known Thomas Holden, A. A. Farley and Sam completely made, she waited until she tors concerned in any infection to grain and produce dealer. Born near uel Hambly; Baldwin Ward, R, S was about to leave for a holiday, so warrant the conclusion that recovery Cornwall in 1841, he came to Col- Patterson, D. B. Robertson and John that her absence would not disturb in this case was the direct result of borne about fifty years ago. He was Doyle; Foster Ward, W. A. Foster, the work in the laboratory. She chose the treatment," he explained, "How- a member of the Church of England David Brennan and F.C. Ridley; Samthe deadliest strain of the bacilli in ever it forms an important addition and also of the A. O. U. W., being son Ward, Nelson Lingham, Henry the laboratory, obtained from the la- to the results already obtained by the master workman of the lodge this McIninch and David Price; Ketcheson year, and had been reeve and council- Ward, Morgan Jellett, E. D. Sherlor and school trustee frequently, wood and W. Jeffers Diamond, DEEDS OF BRAVERY who have received their training in reformatory and industrial schools schools besides his widow, formerly miss sophia Donaldson, of Iroquois, he leaves two sons and a daughter.

"They Also Serve"

"I should like Her Majesty to send lic schools of England. Their golden for a chance which never comes. Some Canadian War Correspondent Saw Canada in a military sense may have How many drummers and buglers bleeding from half a dozen wounds," Falkland Islands, the Dardanelles.

cheer the victors' pluck.

haven't had the Sydney's luck. cheered to hear the news.

as stout as Sturdee's crews. The British Tiger ramped and roared. Their cruisers wouldn't wait; They scuttled hard for port and left the Bluecher to her fate.

Here's to our tars who braved the foe amid the bursting shell-But the men who do the waiting, they deserve our thanks as well.

the signal to advance. But they haven't yet been given all the other fellow's chance,

eager for the call; the hardest job of all.

But the "Day" is not far distant when the thunder-roll shall peal, foe shall follow out of Kiel; irrevocable blast-

BELLEVILLE-ITS BEGINNING AND EARLY HISTORY.

Maurice D. Lynch in Chicago-Belleville News. (Continued from August Issue.) PART X.

All old Bellevillians will remember D. Ockerman, Collector; Richard Taythe ferry steamer "Prince Edward," lor, Surveyor; Abraham Diamond, Po-"Out here is every young man's which plied between the wharf and lice Magistrate; L. H. Henderson, City

Belleville had a population of about them-12,000 in 1878 and in that year was 1859, Exports \$289,726; Imports made a city. Inauguration Day was \$189,784; Duty \$18,231 the big day in Belleville's history; up 1869, Exports 575,004; Imports 192,to that time, anyway. It was about 592; Duty, 24,506 of Colborne Dead from the standpoint of weather, but 576; Duty 45,590. that cut no figure and the people A list of the mayors of the town spread themselves and celebrated and City of Belleville from 1850 to

Baldwin Faulkner, Albert L. Geen and James Wickett: Coleman Ward. Wednesday morning a stroke of Irvine Diamond, Amos E. Proctor and

Besides his widow, formerly Miss | The other city officials of inaug-Thomas Rutherford, Amos E. Proctor and Michael Graham, Assessors:

whose place it is first. I am glad I was established in 1878 to ply be- Auditors; John Taylor Chief of Fire came out with the first lot because if tween Morden's Dock, in Ameliasburg Brigade; W. H. Campbell, Assistant

the hottest day that ever happened, 1879, Exports 986,414; Imports 242-

1850 B. F. Davy 1851 W. H. Pontor 1852 W. H. Ponton 1853 W. H. Pontor

1854 B. F. Davy 1855 John O'Hare 1856 John O'Hare

1857 Francis McAnnany 1858 Francis McAnnany 1859 Francis McAnnany

1860 William Hope, M.D. 1861 Francis McAnnany 1862 James Brown

1863 James Brown 1864 Rufus Holden, M.D. 1865 Rufus Holden, M.D.

1866 Hon. Billa Flint 1867 Henry Corby 1868 Henry Corby

18699 P. D. Conger 1870 Alex. Robertson 1871 Thomas Holden

1872 John J. B. Flint 1873 Thomas Holden

1874 George E. Henderson 1875 W. A. Foster 1876 W. A. Foster

1877 W. A. Foster 1878 Alex. Robertson

1879 Alex. Robertson 1880 R. S. Patterson

BROCKVILLE BOYS

Their Way to the Front—All in the seasoned British soldier, as with Good Spirits and Already Popu- the French villager, Canada means lar With the French People. the last word in soldiery dash, initia-

(Montreal Star Cable.)

France, Sept. 18, by courier to Lon-back to his superior officer at the don.—They were whistling the "Red, close of a fateful day of Langemarck. White and Blue' as we saw them file The fighting British army knows it and a giant set 'im a-top of 'er, and 'Ighness?" "A Retreat." "Lawd love But remember, on, remember, while typical Flemish villages which run Later in the day we were privi-But do not let us brag as if ours That the menwho do the waiting only a hasty glance and a wave of the quarters in an old chateau where Gerhand that we could manage as our man troops at one stage of the war wotor whizzed by, but enough to see had wreaked their vengeance upon shoulder straps.

packs the men were singing all the shape. For the men who do the waiting same and smiling to the line of women, children and old men standing Von Spee was smiling broadly when at the edge of the sidewalk. They cheering a difficult art to learn from So he and his went under-and we their new Allies, but their countenances and exclamations showed hope Yet the men who go the waiting are and comfort.

The Sturdy Canadians.

was with your representative no stur- he has resided for the past four dier stuff than the Canadians is to years. be seen in the whole war area, wast Mr. Thrasher was born in the Townas that area is. As our automobile ship of Thurlow in 1835 and has rushed past the troops it was possible spent his long life in Thurlow and to exchange shouted greetings and Sidney, moving to the city about four learn in caraps of conversation with years ago. He never aspired to muni-They are ready, yes, and longing for the boys, who in this case were of cipal honors in his township, but he Montreal, Brockville, and Sarnia, how was a man who was held in high the army organization and sea power esteem by all who knew him, He lived have worked together to Canada's respected and dies regretted. He was They fret to join the melee, they are great end of doing her grim share in a member of the Methodist church this grim struggle. More than this it from his youth. A few days ago the and the men who do the waiting have is not permitted to say at the present family all gathered to celebrate the moment.

While we were passing a short rest parents. had been ordered. Packs were thrown And the German fleet to meet their off, belts were loosened and the grass strips along the roadside were covered with Canadian khaki forms lying G, barrister of Stirling, William J. full length grateful for the slender and Albert E, of this city; Mrs. A. The the men who do the waiting will shade of interminable poplar trees Gibert Roblin of Sidney. have got their chance at last. which mark every highway in this

was also suggestive was the LEARNING FRENCH quickness with which the Canadians became comrades of men of historic British regiments. The word Brockville Men in France on provoked some critical comment in the old days. In England to-day with

tive and endurance. "We are here till the cows come home." That was the message which Britis Headquarters in Northern a colonel of the Fifth Battalion sent

Turner, Colonel Garnet Hughes and Hot and heavy laden with their staff were rapidly getting into ship-

OBITUARY

ALBERT A. THRASHER. (From Thursday's Daily)

Albert A. Thrasher died this morning at the residence of his son, A. In the words of a British officer who E. Thrasher, 137 Foster Ave., where

60th wedding anniversary of their

mourn, his decease four sons and two daughters, John L. of Sidney, George E. Dench of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs.

Funeral notice will appear later.

CAPAN AND LORPERA FROM THE FRONT GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION

Queen Mary School Scene of Grand Affair Last Night--Messages From the Firing Line by Boys Who Have Faced the Huns

Battalion to speak on the stape state of France and Belgium. The arrival of Corporal A. G. Sandford of the Sth Battalion in the city provided an opportunity for an additional attraction portunity for an additional attraction go into hospital, after the battle of go into hospital, after the battle of

men gave promise of providing an excellent program, but events transpired dian modes of life. meeting became a most stirring ap-

donned the King's uniform. The re- level plain. Today that hill is not a Mr. John Ellott, the chairman, had Both have mined it.

Colonel W. N. Ponton, R.C., Rev. Dr.

R. C. Blagrave, Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, not a soldier "It was a chance for us been satisfied, the following toast list garia becomes our ally. Germany has replied Belleville and to show what a citizen soldier can do to show M.P.P. As the wounded officer and after four months of training. F. E. O'Flynn, and J. W. Johnson, corporal came to the platform they hat to the artillery. They kept up were received with sustained cheering, which lasted for some minutes, a steady bombardment to guard our until long after they had reached the

chairman paid high tribute to the work of the ladies throughout the out the Belleville boys had country in providing comforts for the out luckily. soldiers at the front

We have on the platform Belle. we have on the platform believed with boys," said Mr. Elliott, "who have honored the name of Canada at the that great fight. Those of us who have come through, are glad we were There are none who have done nobler for their country than there in the greatest battle of the these soldiers." (cheers.)

Church, was the first to speak. "I am | way through. providing a corrective background for the heroes of the war, who are to power, I would give a Victoria Cross address you. We are likely inclined to to every Canadan in the battle of think of those who have been in the trenches as supermen. They are more than heroes (cheers). We cannot help but feel that there is in them that represents something divine

But we cannot but feel disappointed. Perhaps a too brilliant picture of the steam roller from the east was not be as usual while this conflict Charles Sprague is at Barriefield with painted. There is no doubt they will is on."

"If there is any man with blood in gates. The threatened attack of the enemy through Bulgaria is very dis. himself and for the women, he would turbing. This should impress upon us volunteer not tomorrow but tonight the seriousness of the situation although we feel Britain cannot be beaten. But she must be sustained by thousands upon thousands of Britons

who are not yet in uniform." Rev. Dr. Blagrave referred to the Speaking of Corporal A. G. Sand-saga. 50; Silver Springs 30; Union 50; German ambitions as expressed by ford, he said "He is modest and will Eclipse 40; Holloway 45; Sidney 90; world during the past few years with (cheers.)

operation with those at the front with a cane.

Mrs. Wilmot sang Men of Harlech"

He gave a and "Comin' through the Rye."

came back as generals, they would only be known as 'Dick' and 'Ed', said stories of life at the front, Mr. Elliott speaking of Captains Ponton and O'Flynn.

captain Ponton as he arose to spear are no selmon men at the front. Every on his experiences in France and Belgium was greeted with round upon round of cheers. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart on this my the bottom of my heart on this my first appearance," said he. 'I accept French, Belgians and English in the it, partly for myself and partly for use of the bayonet, the latter to the boys at the front. When the lades asked me to speak. I could not

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

and the returned soldier was request- Givenchy. He told of the various ed to speak. These two gallant young movements, the billets, the life in the trenches, the acquaintance with In-

will go down in the civic annals. The France it began to be noticed that Shortly after the Canadians reached ammunition was failing. At the batinspiration coming from the returned to five rounds per gun per day. The soldiers, who, although not yet re-

enthusiastic ever witnessed or heard in ed by one side and then by the other. At Ypres the Canad ans knew that

I do not know.

He told a touching incident of his ber was sung by the gathering, some meeting with Capt. O'Flynn after four or five hundred in number. The said a word for ten minutes. I found

"That was the greatest fight. I cannot describe it. It is impossible British front. We were fighting in a Miss Anna Ponton sang "What will salvent facing north. It took four British divisions to hold it. If we had lost, 90,000 British troops would have encore.)

D. M. Farrell. The party all circled ful. Roumania has not decided for den Northwest are millions of acres the Alles, neither has Greece. If for the vast population of Germany. Serbia, Roumania and Greece should But the time will never arrive when the serbia in the work make matters so dif.

"If it were possible and I had the "I feel selfish being here, I'm no

form. We must forget the slogan-lighted to hear the news. "business as usual," for business can-

his veins, with feelings of honor for "Before I sit down, I wish to pay a tribute to my fighting comrade Ed and give him a well earned rest.'

as Britain has the moral power, she will have the man power that will impress a deeper moral influence than any German superman can.

Mr. Elliott urged sacrifice and cooperation with those at the front.

He gave a typical impression of the Editor Ontario,gay spirited soldier in the trenches. showered upon them, even if they touch on the battle of Ypres as Cant. who makes life bearable. He did not "The men good in business are the

men we want at the front" There men we want at the front. There are no selfish men at the front. Every proofs asked for, various

tune of Tipperary.
Speaking of the Hesperian wreck
he said "If it had not been for the Canadan wounded aboard, there would have been a different story to tell. as the stewards and stokers stampeded " The cornoral's remarks were very

nuch applauded as he is an inimitable entertainer.
Coleriel Ponton spoke a few words.
The little Misses Anna and Marian
Wisemen presented bouquets to Captaen Ponton and Corporal Sandford. were thanked by the soldiers in

The gathering broke up with the national anthem, and cheers for the King, the soldiers and sailors, the returned men and the ladies of

LAID TO REST

Soldier Postmen

Wined and Dined by Their Comrades.

(From Saturday's Laly.) Last evening Branch No. 45 Confederated Association of Letter Carnars, Belleville, Ont., met at the redence of Mr. Geo. A. Irvane, 118 Dundas Street West and held a social evtrenches, are able to show the path infantry.

the open and played on the canadian ber who are about to leave for active service. The evening previous to those who have not yet.

Hill 60 is a small knoll on a great tive service. The evening previous to 11 o'clock was indulged in by games. music and songs. Miss Mabel Miller acted as panist in a most able n.a.i-

ner. Danner was then served by Mrs. C. Hodges, Mrs. Kinch and Miss Jenassociated with him on the platform. At Ypres the Canadans knew that ne Irvine. After the inner man had took place—Our King, responded to by Mr. Wilson Bird; Canada, our Home, by Mr. D. M. Farrell; Our Volunteers, Mr. P. O. P.tney, the chair-man, responded, while Miss Jennie Irvane and Miss Mabel Miller placed waitches on the wrists of Mr. A. C. Burton and Mr. Holland, and also a bouquet in their button hole. Mr. Burton and Mr. Holland expressed in a few well chosen words their appreciation of the gifts and the many kind wishes of their fellow postmen. Song, Mr. Wilson Bird; Ladies, Mr. E. E. Pascoe; Parcel Post, Mr. Roy Hinchey; chorus, "Maple Leaf," Presentation of wrist watches to Se'y. F. J. Bowen and Happy Pascoe; song warships sunk. The winter is apneglect to learn everything she P. O. Pitney; Mine Host and Hostess, proaching. The prospect of mining in could about Canada, the land of her Mr. George A. Irvine; recitation, Mr

(From Saturday's Daily.) which represents something divine they stand different from us and far above us.

"We have sent to this war only 150 residents of Belleville, I'm ashamed to the staff of General French make this statement but I have to make this statement but I have to The time has come for Belleville to take its place with other cities. We today that he had not had a present of the court take its place with other cities. try were going to win so easily, there take its place with other cities. We today that he had not had a message would be no need of enlisting. We cannot leave it to Toronto. Many cl- from his son for several weeks and would be no need of enlisting. We cannot leave at to pronto, many element in so good a situation as exclible young men have come to me did not know until this afternoon of pected a few months ago. Perhaps we and said 'Oh I wish this war was expected too much of our eastern ally over" and yet they are not in uni- son's way. Needless to say he was de-

Melbourne Sprague, a brother of

Cheese Board

Charles enlisted at Montreal.

(From Saturday's Daily.) O'Flyon. His men love him. He is still Cheese sold or. Belleville board to-fighting. He is an example to everyday at 149-16, 14% and 147-16. The one. I hope some day to relieve him boarding was fairly heavy as follows Shannonville 40; Bronk 60; Massas-

Who Burned

Died.

HEGLE—At Newtonville, on Sinday, Sept. 26th, 1915, Ivan Stewart Hegle, aged 38 years.

the usual courtly military style A hearty vote of thanks to the speakers and singers was moved by Mrs. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., seconded by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn.

Dear Sir .

I am repeatedly asked my views of the close of the Balkan war. In looking over the wast the war. In looking over the wast checker-board Europe at present The funeral of the late William Aller Sents, it would require the supernal lan Pringle took place on Friday after the supernal lan Pringle took place on Friday after the supernal lander that wisdom of the old prophets to the supernal lander that wisdom of the old prophets to the supernal lander ternoon from his late residence, declare what will be the final result Russia or taking Constantinople will too, is a rich nation, but her richness the war, both France and Russia will George Street. Many beautiful floral of the most terrible war since this have to be abondoned italy may postificate marked the public esteem world was formed from chaos. Consults the most terrible war since this have to be abondoned italy may postificate marked the public esteem world was formed from chaos. Consults the most terrible war since this have to be abondoned italy may postificate the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in natural the war, both France and Russia will be constructed in the canada's, largely in t and many of the Masonic brethren and citizen; turned out to pay their tribute to his memory. Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., of Holloway street Which with the aid of Belgium and Prance has held the Germans in the west in a dead lock. Her navy has swept the seas free from battleshaps. Fave Paris is in dancer. The war (From Saturday's Daily.)

At Queen Many school there was a school there was a school to the charitable endeavors of the ladies in sending comforts, socks history of Belleville. Returned herces the men sending comforts, socks the men and so forth to the season to the sould be able to the captain to the doubt the sould be able to the captain to the men and so forth to the sould be able to the captain to the sould be able to the captain to the men and so forth to the sould be able to the captain to the sould be able to the sould be of the great war, who had fought at They speed and are home on leave were given such a reception as only a Bay of Quante and ence can give 3. The Port in Sales of the West Belleville Cemetery and laid in soares are ignominious failures. When the part of the West Belleville Cemetery and laid in soares are ignominious failures. The proton of the Second Captain R. D. Ponton of the Second Captain R. D. able to loan ten in flions from Swe the neutrality of the States. If war den. The value of her money has declared between the States and depreciated. Her vast stores of mu. Germany, this country would be at nations are rapidly being exhausted, once invaded by hundreds of thous-She has now called in her reserves of ands of Germans, who today are drill- income of Great Britain is twelve bil- er inflict such cruel men as old as fifty-three and mere ing and preparing all over the United lion dollars a year. About two billion Germany undoubtedly would lads at school, Germany now realizes States. Germany has spent untold dollars of this is saved. Without Germany's position would be that she is besieged. She is encircled millions in perfecting these matters counting the billion dollars each staggering ruin none the less by vast armies and numerous nations in the States. Spies have visited ev-She cannot go farther cast or she ery city and town in Canada and the would perish in the snows and the Germans know more about our coun. Russia, her total war expenses are would have nothing but swamps of Russia, far from her base try than many Canadians. German five billion dollars per annum. Of of worthless paper for her of supplies. She cannot force the gold has created hundreds of German course, Britain's income has been afnewspapers, and established allover feeted by the war, but not to any ancial imagination enough to fies are growing stronger every day the States, secret societies, whose She cannot go north because the Rus- object is the invasion of Canada. They san armies and fleet wilt-prevent her, have even named the individuals who and there is not much to gain if she are to govern this country, and have maintained with a minimum of in- Germany is already insolvent did go there. The countries she has chosen the officials who are to con- convenience. If the British people her military collapse would mean over-run and captured are in a ter- trol our large cities. Two Belleville nibly rainous state from the war. On ladies last year in London were askthe south is her only chance. If Bul- ed by two men where they lived. They

of thirty miles through Serbia, pass 12,000 inhabitants, situated on the inch of the way, has been hotly contested. The compelled to withdraw on account of board. Read of the dynamite have been spent in the Dardanelles. with certainty that this wonderful hundreds of thousands of the All'es Germany which for forty years k'led and wounded, a number of grabbeen preparing for this war, did not

pleasant event was brought to a close join they might make matters so dif-at the hour of 1.30 a.m. ficult that the Germans could not Germany. God rules the world. aid the Turks. Probably Bulgaria may sometime right must conquer. If Ger-The Bulearian King is a sphfnx. He sacrilege, and cruelty, should triumph disease as of their wounds. Most of alone knows what his country will the world could not believe in the Belleville Boy do. He is sore with Serbia. Rouman'a justice of God. and Britain, because he thinks the powers did not deal-justly with Bul I

only to blast a passage over a strip said onc. Belleville is a city of about through Bulgaria, and send all her Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern spare men to aid the Turks. Here is Ralways. He gave such a description

where the great danger to the Allies of Belleville that the ladies declare is to be found. If Germany can send he exhibited a more intimate know-150,000 men to the Dardanelles, Ham- ledge of the city, than they possessed that it will cause infection died long ilton must withdraw. The country is Of course he was a German spy. Read ago. so formidable, so filled with fortress- the Archibald-Dumba papers. Read of es, manned by the Turks, that every the strikes occurring every day in munition factories. Read of the ships British warships were fred by bombs placed in secret on mines and submarines. Millions rages. All of these things, point out Dardanelles reems very a oubt- most ardent des res. Here in our gol-

J. J. B. Flint.

WOUNDS FATAL; DISEASE DEFIED.

It has been announced by Mr. As-- chronicle some of his experiences, and quit that 26 per cent, of the British he shows how nobly the medical wounded have ded of their injuries, It is Dr. H. S. Souttar who speaks in which is a higher proportion than A Surgeon in Belgium.":

"A Surgeon in Belgium.":

"Among all the cases which came her philosophers and scholars, the national growing thirst of Germany. The German ambitions as expressed by the Hernards when the is included and with the Hernards and French, and two lines to the Hernards and French, and two lines difficult to imagine. After some Rosebud 50; Bayside 35; West Hunt-German ambitions as expressed by the Hesperian went down. That, lacked and culture. And she has parties and gentlemen is the kind of men we have in the Canadian Division."

Kosebud 50; Bayside 35; West Huntander among nine for the Germans. His lighter among nine for the Germans among nine for the Germans has lighter among nine for the Germa

the Telegrams the Germans for other statistics compled in the present war show that the deadliest wounds are those in-The quotation below is from an editorial in last night's Intelligencer, and to one who has lived in the West it is very amusing. Will the Intelligencer their shells have been prepared for the especial purpose of the burning of the telegrams which most likely would have given the special purpose of the steel plate. But none of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, flicted by shell fire. Since the Geroroofs asked for.—

"The attack on Mr. Rogers is not made upon the basis of political politics, but upon personal grounds, They instinuate that he is corrupt, but they make no attempt to prove it. The public of Canada has a shraunel would of the bullet would of a man's unworthiness, best fore he is found guilty. But no far for the fore he is found guilty. But no far for the fore he is found guilty. But no far fore he is found guilty. But no far fore the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of our most indignant critics of the more described by an one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened, the cases did extremely well, and one of the same of the cases did extremely well, and one of these disasters happened and on fore he is found guilty. But so far of motal that mlows a ranged furrow proofs being offered, nothing the vaguest hints are given, as the vaguest hints are given.

war. The same ratio may not hold to us certainly the most awkward good among the other combatants, al- were the fractured thighs. It was not though in his "Notebook of an At-tache" Mr. Eric Fisher Wood calcu-dinary sense of the term. In every case lated that the British percentage of there was a large infected wound to fatalities was smaller than that of deal with, and as a rule several inches any other combatants. He calculated of the bone had been blown clean that there were two deaths per elev-en casualties among the British, as with horror, for anything more hopecompared with two among seven of less than a thigh with six inches missworld during the past few years with this colossal German bluff.

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The Colors of the Flag", words oy Rev. Frederick George Scott, and music lay Mr. J. Nevin Doyle of this city was sung by Mrs. Jas. Grant.

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Wonderful Recoveries

stairs, leaning on a dresser's arm, ten but the vaguest hints are given. as but the vaguest hints are given. The property of joint, or in any way causing pain or A Triumph of Surgery

Army surgeons have been called upon to face absolutely new conditions. A doctor who has worked at the front for a year has had time to itself do no harm at all. The old idea

THE TREMENDOUS FINANCIAL ISSUES OF THIS TREMENDOUS WAR

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Fell From Bridge

Few Deaths From Disease But if the fatalities from wounds are greater than have been recorded in other battles among civilized belligerents for reasons that are well understood, the deaths in the army from river. Fortunately he was not kurt disease are wonderfully few. In the Crimean War, among the British en home by his son. result of disease as perished outright the American Civil War there died of wounds among the Northern soldiers some 43,000, while those who died of disease were nearly a quarter of million. In the war between the Uniand ted States and Spain the American fatalities were more than 5,000. In the the deaths from disease would have

been classified in times of peace as due to typhoid. In the present war the primarily to preventive inoculation Deaths from tetanus vary according to the ground upon which the battle was caught by Chief Barrett has been fought. Some soils have Thursday night for racing his ar been found to be impregnated with and making a most undescribed this baccillus. At the Aisne a tremen-noise, was brought before Magistrate dous toll was taken; but in other actions, the soil being more favorable,

Mrs. Mary J. Cook celebrated her 75th birthday last Friday at the residence of Mrs. C. Cook, 75 Mill St. Several guests were invited including her daughter and sons of Belleville

stranger from the country, had the misfortune to fall from the C.N.R. bridge on Saturday evening into the beyond being shaken up. He was tak-

Married

GRANT - DAWES-At Moodie Co tage, Belleville, Sat., Sept. 25th. 1915, Rev. A. L. Geen, officiating. William Grant to Lillian Mary only daughter of Private George Dawes, both of this city.

Caught in the Act

Mr. B. Elliott, of Belleville, who the death rate has been wonderfully guilty and was fined \$10.00 and \$5.50 costs.-Napanee Beaver

> Sergt. Thomas Wells of Believille, who has been at Barriefield, has gone to Niagara Camp as sergeant saddler. Mrs. J. Bennett is spending a fee

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