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RUSSIAN TROOPS CONTINUE HOT PURSUITS OF REMNANTS OF THE TURKISH ARMY

Russian Advance Guard Within Thirty Miles of Trebizond--Turks Prepare to Evacuate That City--Chaotic Conditions in Bulgaria--Large German Banks in Financial Straits--Germany Admits That Britain Now Dominates Roumania.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE WITHIN 30 MILES OF TURKS WILL EVACUATE SEAPORT OF TREBIZOND.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—An official despatch says the Russian forces continue their pursuit of remnants of the Turkish army. The Russian advance guard is now within sight of Rizeh, thirty miles from Trebizond. The Turks are reported to have emptied Trebizond of all valuables.

GERMANS AND BULGARIANS FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES.

SALONIKI, Feb. 23.—Chaotic conditions exist in Bulgaria arising from the ill-feeling of the Bulgarian people toward the Germans. A fight has occurred at Philippopolis between Germans and Bulgarians resulting in several deaths.

LARGE GERMAN BANKS IN TROUBLE.

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Reports received from Germany indicate that the principal banks in the chief towns on the Rhine and also in Munich and Dresden are in serious financial difficulties.

BRITAIN SAID TO DOMINATE ROUMANIA.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23.—Berlin despatches admit that Britain now controls Roumania and that Germany is anxious as to the outcome.

EMBASSY ISSUES DENIAL OF MUTINY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The British embassy has issued a denial of the wireless reports from Berlin of a mutiny of Indian troops in Egypt.

GERMANS TAKE WOOD IN DRIVE ABOVE VERDUN.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—In addition to capturing 100 yards of front line trenches from the French in Artois in the course of the night, the Germans today occupied the Hautmont wood and the salient which formed the French line to the north of Beaumont, the region north of Verdun. This advantage was gained through an attack on the front on both banks of the Meuse, between Brabant and L'Herbebois. Both flanks were firmly held by the defenders in a series of extremely vicious infantry actions. Before they launched their attack, the Germans violently bombarded the French front in a stretch of several miles. Another attack of the Germans which was on the verge of being launched at a point in the French lines northwest of Fromezoy, was checked by French barrier fires. A heavy snowfall checked activities in Artois today.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Special despatches from Petrograd say that the Turks are evacuating Trebizond, the Russian advance along the Black Sea now being a day's march from the port of Rizeh. A considerable force of Turks from Erzerum is hastening toward Rizeh in the hope of finding the coast road open to Trebizond. The Russians are moving rapidly to cut off this force. The only route now left open to the Turks retreating westward is Kharput, the despatches say, from where they might strike southeastward and join the Turkish Bagdad forces by way of Diarbekr.

A German train carrying guns and munitions to the Novo Alexandrovsk positions was wrecked and blown up a few days ago.

NEW COMMANDER FOR GERMAN FLEET.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—It is announced that Vice-Admiral Reinhardt Sheer has been appointed commander of the German fleet in succession to Admiral Von Post who is retiring on account of ill health.

LORD CECIL AS MINISTER OF BLOCKADE.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs today attended his first cabinet meeting as minister of blockade.

DUTCH TANK STEAMER GOES TO BOTTOM.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 23.—The Dutch tank steamer Tanager belonging to the American Petroleum Co., sank on her voyage from New York to this port. The second engineer and a seaman have reached here.

DIFFICULT TO SEE END OF WAR STRUGGLE SAYS RUSSIAN MINISTER.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Addressing the Duma today foreign minister Sazanoff optimistically revised the war situation; but declared it was more difficult now than ever before to foresee the end of the world struggle.

CLAIMS ROGERS TRIED TO STOP MANITOBA INVESTIGATION.

REGINA, Feb. 23.—Hon. A. J. Calder, provincial minister of railways speaking in the legislature last night declared that Hon. Robert Rogers approached him a few months ago for the purpose of inducing him to use his influence to call off the investigations which were being continued in Manitoba into the administration of the Roblin government. Mr. Calder's statement created a sensation.

Belleville Platoon 80th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F.

The 80th Battalion has received word that their departure for overseas service will be delayed until such time as they are recruited up to full strength, 50 more men are required to complete the establishment and the Commanding Officer has decided to organize a Belleville Platoon, which will be known as the "Pals' Platoon."

Now is the time for every loyal young man in Belleville who wishes to do his bit and get overseas, immediately to come forward and fill up this Platoon.

This is an exceptional opportunity for any man to step out and add his name to the long list of Belleville's roll of honor.

RECRUITING IS IN FULL SWING

Recruiting officers are everywhere about town today. The 155th and the 80th are both hustling for soldiers. Col. Ketcheson of the 80th today in-

stituted a whirlwind campaign for recruiting 50 men as it is necessary for the unit to be full strength before it is possible to go overseas. It is hoped the young men of Belleville who are eligible but have not enlisted will avail themselves of this opportunity and enable the 80th to gratify their wish of being included in the 14 bat-

talions chosen to go overseas.

Major R. D. Poston is in the city today inspecting the orderly room of the 155th.

Eighteen recruits were enlisted in Belleville yesterday for the 155th. These are: all city men.

Col. Adams and Col. Ketcheson will attend the funeral tomorrow morning at Lindsay of Col. Hopkins who was killed in an auto accident in England.

Bridge Street recruiting office of the 155th has been productive of much good. Since Saturday 27 men have been enlisted by Capt. Willis, who is assisted by Capt. Homan. They report that the recruiting men are receiving great encouragement.

Among the 27 recruits are the well known Belleville young men—

Harry Burke
Thos. J. Smith
Owen O'Brien
John Braden
They are out today looking for recruits.

Returns of the K.C.I.—Belleville Junior match at Kingston will be announced at the 155th recruiting office on Bridge Street tonight. The band will be in attendance.

The 80th Battalion marched out on Monday with the band on a recruiting march.

PATRIOTIC LADY SERENADED BY THE EIGHTIETH

Yesterday afternoon the 80th Battalion accompanied by its excellent band marched to 135 Ann St., to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, as a recognition of her services in knitting 115 pairs of socks for the soldiers. Col. Ketcheson advanced to the door and in a brief speech informed Mrs. Thompson that the 80th Battalion was proud of the loyal work she had been accomplishing for the men in the trenches and they thought it was only fitting that they should in some formal way show their appreciation of her splendid efforts to do what she could to promote the British cause.

Mrs. Thompson was completely surprised and in her modesty said she did not feel worthy of so much honor. She hoped all the boys of the 80th would be spared to return home.

As she and Col. Ketcheson stood in the doorway the band played several patriotic selections. After several rousing cheers for Mrs. Thompson the battalion resumed its march.

Mrs. Thompson is 78 years of age. She not only has done all this knitting but does all the household work as she is her son's housekeeper.

This gallant tribute to her has indeed been worthily earned.

Renfrew Hotel Made Profit Above All Expenses

RENFREW, Feb. 23.—At its annual meeting yesterday the Renfrew Hotel Company, which has for a few years been conducting a temperance hotel of a high standard, reported that although there are now in Canada 3,000 fewer commercial travellers on the road than before the war, and although the hotel has had to do with the loss of the home bar, have of late been involved in financial difficulties, this company has more than held its own. There has been a small profit over and above all running expenses and interest charges. Total receipts exceeded cost of operation by about \$5,000. During the past two months, owing to new industrial developments in Renfrew, the accommodation of the hotel has been taxed to the utmost. W. E. Smallfield was re-elected President, J. M. Austin Vice-President and D. W. Budd, Sec.-Treas.

Hair Turns White From Awful Strain

Pte. William Milne, Formerly of Kingston, Has Hair Cropped.

An evidence that the life in the trenches has a telling effect on a man's nerves is shown in the fact that in many cases the men's hair has changed color.

One of the most recent cases to come to the notice of the British Whig is that of Pte. William Milne, Kingston, whose hair turned white as a result of the great strain which he has gone through on the western front.

Pte. Milne enlisted in a Montreal battalion and went to the front many months ago. He was only there a short time until his hair started to change color. Writing home to his parents here he spoke lightly of the matter but it has since been discovered that his hair is white. Before enlisting his hair was red. It is understood that Pte. Milne had his hair clipped off and the doctors expect that it will regain its original color in time. Before leaving Kingston, Pte. Milne was employed as a tinsmith with Elliott Bros.

Khaki Wedding at Christ Church

The marriage of William B. Blair of the 80th Battalion and Miss Amy K. Phillips of this city took place on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Blagrove, rector of the church, in the presence of a number of friends of the bride and groom. The groom was supported by Mr. John A. Phillips of the 155th Batt. while Miss A. Phillips assisted the bride who was given away by her mother, Mrs. W. Dilnutt of Turnbull St. Their many friends will then be entertained at the

GALT CURLERS WINNERS FROM BELLEVILLE

Belleville curlers who won the District Cup were put out of the running in the first round of the final competition in Toronto yesterday. Galt was the victorious rink.

Galt
W. L. Anderson 30
G. T. Hamilton 13

Total 43
Belleville
C. J. Symons 18
J. W. Davison 12

Total 29
Majority for Galt 14 shots

In the afternoon Owen Sound defeated Galt 31 to 25

80TH BAND TO GO ON TOUR

After their concert at Belleville, the 80th band will go out for a few days on a concert tour. The dates so far arranged are—

Brookville, March 1
Smith's Falls, March 2
Ottawa, March 3
Kingston, March 6
Napanee, March 7
Picton, March 8

All these concerts are under the patronage of Gen. Hughes. But the concert at Ottawa will be under the patronage of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught who will attend in person.

NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY

Mrs. James Reid, Charles St., is today receiving the congratulations of her numerous friends upon having reached the ninetieth milestone in life's journey. Notwithstanding her advanced age she enjoys the best of good health and the fullest mental vigor. She is by her own request spending the day quietly with her daughter, at the home of Miss Smith on Charles street, where they have for some time resided.

Mrs. Reid is a sister of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who in nearly three years her senior.

She has four sons and two daughters living. Mr. C. M. Reid of the Biltmore Company is her youngest son. Her husband, who passed away some 25 years ago, was the deputy postmaster of this city.

Mrs. Reid was a native of England and was born in the village of Walsingham-Willows, Suffolk County, on Feb. 23, 1826. She came to Canada with her father when quite young and has lived ever since in and near Belleville.

Died at Ripe Old Age

One of the oldest born residents of Prince Edward died yesterday in the person of Mrs. Jane Augusta Redner, who passed away at the age of ninety years and eight months at her home in the second concession of Ameliasburg. Death was due to general debility. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons and one daughter—M. B. Redner, Ameliasburg, G. A. Redner, Wainipeg, and Mrs. Sarah E. Minaker of Rosser, Manx. Deceased lived all her life in Prince Edward. She was a Methodist in religion. The remains will be buried at Albury.

Juniors Look to Win From K.C.I.

"We are going to win tonight," said Manager R. Amott this morning of the match of the Belleville Juniors with the Kingston Collegiate in the Locomotive City tonight. The strength shown by the local boys in the third period on Monday night has put strength and courage into the local group and confidence in the outcome of tonight's battle. In place of Belleville's old strong defence man, Houghton, who is very ill, Manager Amott will have Lt. Ed. Elliott to play his position. This will throw Gunner Arndt into his usual position on the forward line where he does his scoring. Whitehead is tonight's referee.

Belleville Rifle Club

The about last evening resulted in excellent scoring

W. J. Andrews 99	519
J. Dochow 99	519
J. C. Willis 99	519
G. V. Brown 99	519
Dr. Clarke 99	519
A. Hazen 99	519
E. Boyd 99	519
J. B. Cook 99	519
C. J. Willis 99	519
R. Tannahill 99	519

ALL SINGLE MEN ARE ON THE KING'S SERVICE

Magnificent Record of Belleville Rifle Association—Almost Every Member Now With the C.E.F. Has Been Promoted.

Belleville Rifle Association has an enviable record in its service to the Empire. Organized in March 1915, through the efforts of Sergeant J. E. Houghton, 155th Battalion, its career although short has been a remarkable one. It was but little over a year old when war broke out, but its members were ready to answer the call. Today with twenty-five men on active service, not an unmarried man remains in the organization, every one having gone to the front. Those left are all married men and majority of them are not eligible. Several of the fathers of families are drilling in the 15th Reserve Batt.

A roll of honor of the members who have enlisted has been prepared. The names of the soldiers are as follows: A. J. Stewart, 8th C.M.R.; F. Scriver, 8th C.M.R.; J. F. Croxson, 8th C.M.R.; Capt. A. D. Harper, 80th Battalion; L. R. McMillan, 80th Battalion; Dr. R. J. P. McCulloch, R.A.M.C.; Capt. V. M. Wilson, A.D.C.; Capt. F. L. McL. Fern, (obt) 26th Battalion; Chas. A. W. Thompson, 33rd Bateria; Sgt. T. Mahoney, (killed) 2nd Bati; E. D. O'Flynn, 2nd Battalion; J. O'Flynn, 2nd Battalion; L. F. Evans, 2nd Battalion; A. Houghton, 2nd Battalion.

The present officers of this club are: Pres.—H. Sneyd; Capt.—J. Dochow; Vice-Capt.—W. J. Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer—D. J. Corrigan; Asst. Secretary—A. Harman; Committee—G. B. Smith, R. Tannahill, G. D. Gratton, A. R. Symons. All the recent shooting has resulted in high percentages of from 94 to 98—surely a phenomenal record.

The competition starts next Tuesday for the handsome cups presented by the Winchester Sporting Arms Co.

No military organization has yet accepted the challenge of the Rifle Association to a shoot.

An informal gathering of representatives of the Belleville Rifle Association and the local village met Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic Hall for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Robert Cook, the member for North Hastings, on the question of Prohibition.

Although the meeting was not advertised or any public announcement made of it, between 50 and 60 were present.

After brief remarks by the chairman of the Central Committee for North Hastings, Mr. W. Macintosh, in which he stated the purpose of the meeting and gave information regarding the results of the canvass for signatures to the petition for prohibition, short but pointed addresses were given by Mr. W. Macintosh, Mr. A. Kincaid and Mr. H. Rollins in which each expressed what he believed to be the wishes of the people of North Hastings on the question at issue.

Mr. Cook gave an address in which after mentioning some of the improvements made in the License Act by the Government, dwelling with emphasis upon the appointment of the Provincial License Commission and the reforms made by that body, he said that he had signed the petition, and then in a clear manner stated that he was in accord with the opinions of those present and, without hesitation, pledged himself to use in the caucus and on the floor of the House all the influence he had to induce the government to introduce, at the next session of the Legislature, a Bill giving Prohibition to the Province, and, if that cannot be done, to refer the question to the electorate and by way of a referendum for decision.

Mr. Cook's pronouncement was received with pleasure, and a vote of thanks to him, moved by Rev. Dr. MacTavish and seconded by Mr. H. Rollins was adopted unanimously.

After the adoption of a similar vote to the committee for convening the meeting and for their labors in co-operation with the movement in favor of Prohibition, the conference was closed by singing the National Anthem.

The following statement gives the result of the canvass. It is not quite complete however, one or two reports not having yet been received.

Municipality	Votes Fought 1914	Votes on 1914	Votes on 1915
Madoc Township	408	519	560
Madoc Village	178	230	334
Elzevir & Grange	220	141	243
Limerick	67	38	49
Carleton Place	106	106	152
Thurston & Ouellet	106	106	152
Sturgeon, Wislow and	106	106	152

G. H. Stallworthy, Royal Engineers; E. W. Green, 155th Battalion; L. R. Brown, 155th Battalion; E. Houghton, 155th Battalion; J. Turner, 155th Battalion; W. B. Vandervoort, 155th Battalion; G. Bellamy, 155th Battalion; H. L. Wallace, 155th Battalion; H. McDowell, 155th Battalion.

One remarkable feature is that seven of the above hold commissions and nearly every other man is a non-commissioned officer. Arthur Stewart of the 8th C.M.R. has been promoted to musketry instructor in England. Every one has received a promotion.

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ROBT. COOK, M.P.P., WILL SUPPORT THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Mr. Martin at Picton

Regina Member Addresses Prince Edward County Liberals.

PICTON, Feb. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Liberals of the county of Prince Edward in the Town Hall here yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., T. G. Wright; First Vice-Pres., Curtis L. Stanton; Second Vice-Pres., C. T. Stevenson; Treasurer, C. B. Al- lison; Sec'y., W. V. Pettit. W. M. Martin, M.P., of Regina, in a vigorous address criticized the present government's conduct in the matter of war administration. Other speakers were Mr. H. H. Horey, Liberal candidate; Nelson Parmentier, M.P.P.; Dr. Morley Currie, M.P.; Dr. J. M. Platt and Warden Ed. Purdell. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in the Liberal leaders, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C.

Most Successful Stationery Shower

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their recent stationery shower at the hall on Pine street received in aid of the soldiers in the trenches the following: materials—200 writing pads, 30 boxes of stationery, 500 envelopes, 156 lead pencils, postcards with views of Belleville and \$13 in cash. The event was the first of its kind held in Belleville and all the more remarkable, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn made a fine address. Miss Falkner who was present stated that the shower was one of the best she had attended. Light refreshments were served and a program was given—sung by Mr. James Short's little daughters; solo Mrs. Singer; solo Mrs. Matheson; song Mr. Ed. Brown; recitation Miss M. Gulliver, accompanist Mrs. Gyzor.

Body of Late J. M. Chislett Home

The remains of the late James M. Chislett arrived here last evening from Northampton, Ontario. The body was taken to his home at Belleville, where the funeral will be held tomorrow. Death was due to nephritis.

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JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herby, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916.

BILINGUALISM AT BELLEVILLE.

While the Orangemen are intently watching the reprehensible activities of a group of aggressive French-Canadians at Ottawa, an insidious bilingual movement has apparently escaped their eagle attention right here at Belleville. Allow us to explain.

Some weeks ago we attended an entertainment at which one of the performers rendered Edwin Greene's popular song, "Sing Me to Sleep."

This particular singer was a native of Ontario, taught in Ontario schools and instructed by Ontario music teachers. We therefore expected to have the soothing cadences of our favorite ballad borne to us by the medium of the English language. Perhaps some of the listeners were under the impression that the solo was being given in their native tongue. As far as we are able to reproduce them, this is how the first four lines sounded to us:

Sing me to sleep, the shaddows fall,
Let me forget, the whillodunn oil,
T'is my hot, the day is long,
Would it wait come to even song.

In our haste and ignorance we had supposed that this particular form of expression was merely an individual mannerism. Imagine our surprise when we heard exactly the same unknown dialect used by another singer at the very next concert we attended. We now hear it almost invariably from one or more of the erudite artists whenever we listen to a program.

French, Norman, Breton, True Blues, French, Norman, Breton, Young British, Sons of Erin, Ancient Hibernians, we ask you, all seriousness, what are you going to do about it?

You are confronted by a condition and not a theory, as Grover Cleveland was wont to say. An unknown tongue has invaded the fair domain of pure and undefiled English as she is wrote and spoke in Belleville. The new-comer has caught on and is spreading faster than la Grippe. The most of our embryo prima donnas have it in the acute fauna. We fear it may go soaring among the high tenors. But wouldn't it be really awful if it didn't get headed off in time and went diving down a hundred fathoms deep or so to reverberate in abyssal tones among the nether basso regions? Surely Dr. Yeomans will be able to chlorinate it or supply some kind of a serum or anti-toxine before the propounds become infected. If he is not we fear some bass colony will surely come to pass.

We viewed with comparative complacency the coming of the wobble method of singing. Times, tastes and fashions change, even in music. People had been carolling a long time in the straight-away style in which the voice flows out in a smooth and unrippled stream. It was therefore somewhat of a novelty, if not a relief, to have the notes warbled forth in a series of wobbles or vibrations or gurgles something like water flows from a jug when the jug is held upside down.

Neither did we mind it very much when the fair vocalists changed such words as "hat" to "hot," "eat" to "sack" and "sack" to "sock." To change from a "close" to an "open" vowel gives better opportunities for vocalization, don't you know?

We did not raise any row when the Canadian Melba decided that the letter "r" was a superfluous, a fifth wheel as it were, and had to be cast out of the alphabet. We still had twenty-five good letters left for working purposes. We confess it is somewhat confusing when "heart" gets transformed to "hot" and "part" to "pot," but no great reform was ever brought about without some little disadvantage appearing somewhere. Anyhow down in Boston they have been getting along without the letter "r" in their vocabulary for many years. And the Englishmen use it so slightly that it would be far less embarrassing to this old-fashioned letter to be cut out altogether. It is true that the Irishman loves his "r," gives it a double caress, and wouldn't lose it for the world, but then what does any Irishman know about anything outside of Home Rule, punch, prize fights and potatoes. What could any Patlander ever learn about culeah?

We repeat, we accepted all the hereinbefore-mentioned transmutations of method of the

divine singers' art without qualms, without serious misgivings. In the classic words of Postum, "There's a reason." But we wish to state that when it comes to changing "all" to "oil," the limit of our endurance has been a little more than reached.

For instance, what singer could hope to escape with his life if for the indictive,—

"All the nice girls love a sailor,"

he substituted the two imperatives,—

"Oil the nice girls. Love a sailor."

The danger needs only to be pointed out to be realized.

The real menace is associated with the fact that unbeknownst to us a new language is being worked in to displace our Mother tongue. First thing you know the conspirators will be demanding bilingual schools and teachers skilled in the new language and system.

It is in direct opposition to Rule Seventeen of the R.S.O. and therefore a species of high treason.

The Ontario will oppose any such innovation to the last ditch. We say this in the full realization of the fact that we are old-fashioned enough to be mistaken for the last verse of "Old Hundred." But we believe in one language, and only one for Ontario. The new speech may be a winner in many ways but honestly we like the old Anglo-Saxon best.

And we are not ashamed to confess that we prefer the smooth, even tones of the old-time singer to the vocal contortions of the most expert wobbler.

We are even ancient enough to wish to retain this despised letter "r" as an honored member of the alphabet, notwithstanding that it is in dispute among certain of the Four Hundred. As a letter it never did us any harm. It has always done its work uncomplainingly and unostentatiously. We say therefore, give "r" a fair deal before you cheat it out of its job.

Honestly now we can't get away from the feeling that the wobble, the eliminated "r" and the new song-dialect are closely akin to affliction. Rightly or wrongly, we have always been accustomed to associate affliction with emptiness of the head. The subject having no real gifts to display seeks to impress the other fellow by bizarre and showy speech.

The resident of Boston is perhaps justified in speaking the language that the cultured and exclusive inhabitants of that burg affect. To introduce Bostonese into Belleville is to violate international boundary lines, beset our peaceful province with the perils of bilingualism, and proclaim oneself an empty echo.

HOW FRANCE DOES IT.

A British Commission appointed to inquire into the manufacture of munitions in France has made a report. One-eighth of the land in France and five-eighths of the former means of producing metal are in enemy hands. Yet there has been an enormous increase in the output of munitions. This increase is due to three causes:

- (a) Increasing intensity of production.
- (b) Erection and equipment of new factories and extension of existing munitions factories.
- (c) Adaptation of existing factories to the manufacture of munitions.

Beneath these causes is the unity of the French people, and their settled determination to win the war. Everything else is subordinated to this. Women work with good will, and are welcomed by men in the factories. Many new factories have been built and equipped, entirely by private enterprise.

Owners have taken orders from the government at competitive prices, and on the strength of these orders have bought land, built factories and procured machinery; and they now depend on the contract prices to reimburse their outlay.

All kinds of labor, skilled and unskilled, is freely used, and unskilled are turned into skilled workers by instructions given in the factory.

The system appears to work very smoothly, without strikes or labor troubles of any kind, and without any appreciable loss of time.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER.

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him,
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;

Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at evening tide?"

The buffier lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I've come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way;

This chasm, that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him."

—Selected.



The New Spring Goods Are Here!

Every department of our store is now showing quantities of new spring Goods. In our front store we show the new things in Silks, Velvets, Wool Dress Materials and Suitings, Trimmings, Laces, Wash Dress Fabrics of every New Weave, Gloves, Hosiery, Linens and Staples, while in our Ladies' Wear Department we show New Spring Suits, New Spring Coats, Dresses, Dress Skirts, Silk and Cotton Waists, etc., all of which invite your inspection.

NEW SPRING SUITS.

The new Spring Suits as shown by us, are all of the "Northway Make" which means the Smartest Styles, Perfect Fit and Shape-Keeping qualities such as is not found elsewhere. As we are Sole Agents for these Garments in Belleville, we are showing these new Tailored Suits in a full range of sizes from \$12.50 to \$25.00 each.

PEN-ANGLE HOSEY.

For Ladies' and Children's wear we show a full range of sizes in plain and ribbed Hosey of the Pen-Angle make. These are scarce goods in most stores, but we have them in all qualities and sizes from 35c to 75c a pair.

NEW DRESS SILK AT OLD PRICES.

We think we are most fortunate in being able to announce that for the Spring Season of 1916, we have two of the best known Black Dress Silks ever sold in Belleville, and we have these at Old Prices. These are our 36-in. Black Paillette and Black Satin Duchesse with our guarantee printed on selvage, wonderful silk values, prices same as last season—\$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

SPECIAL DRESS SKIRT at \$5.00.

We call this special because it is first of all a Northway Made Ladies' Dress Skirt, made of a Pure Wool Serge of heavy weight, silk braid trimmed, made with new belt at waist, all sizes only \$5.00 each.

SHAMROCK LINENS.

When you require Linens, such as Table Linens, Table Napkins, Towels, Scarfs etc., ask for the Shamrock Brand of Linens, made by John Brown and Sons, Belfast, Ireland, and you will be thoroughly pleased with your purchase.

SINCLAIRS | LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Winter Coats Half Price | SINCLAIRS

Compilation of Songs For Our Soldiers

"Camp-Fire Choruses," a collection of three hundred and seven songs and phrases has been compiled by Mr. James Edmund Jones, B.A., and published by the Oxford University Press. It is a volume of 100 pages, and is the first of its kind in this country. It has been compiled in several 15-cent editions. "Camp-Fire Choruses" is a book of songs for the G.E.S. The songs have been selected for all sorts and conditions of men. The book is in three parts, old favorites, recent productions, and standard hymns.

Charlie Chaplin at Griffin's

Charlie Chaplin sustained his reputation as the leading comedian of the movie world in a two-act comedy entitled "Dodge and Dynamite" at Griffin's Opera House last evening. The play was a success, and the comedian's performance was highly praised. A fine drama entitled "His Wife" will be presented at Griffin's next week.

Carpet Ball

At the True Blue Hall, Front St. last evening a well contested League game of Carpet Ball was played between the Business Mens Bible Class and the Sons of England Carpet Ball team, which resulted in a well deserved victory for the Bible Class. In the first half of the game the Sons of England were outplayed as the score stood at 23 to 3 in favor of the Bridge St. team. In the second half, the Sons of England rallied and turned in their old form and almost played the tables on their opponents. The final score standing at 24 to 29 in favor of the Business Mens Bible Class.

IS YOUR TONGUE FURRED?

Have you HEADACHE? How few feel well this time of the year! The whole system needs housecleaning; the blood is impure; it needs enriching. Nothing will do the work more effectively than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Take them at night and you feel better next morning. They work wonders in the body while you sleep. Being composed of pure vegetable extracts and juices, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe for the young and old alike. Try this wonderful family medicine today. It will do you a world of good. Whether for biliousness, headache, lack of appetite or constipation, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will quickly cure. 25c per box at all dealers.

Bishop Bidwell Guest at Banquet

Last evening at Christ Church parish hall, His Lordship, Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Bishop of Kingston, was the guest at a banquet given by the ladies of the parish guild to the men of the congregation. About sixty or seventy men of the church were present. The banquet was a success, and the gathering and full justice to the above mentioned viands was done by the company. Following the supper came the program of songs and addresses. "The King" was honored in right royal fashion by the singing of the National Anthem. Mr. H. Sneyd and Mr. O. H. Scott championed the toast "Canada and the Empire," the speaker being Mr. Sneyd. The toast to "The Church" was spoken by Messrs. L. B. Gault and J. Newton. Miss LeVoe sang a song which was encored. The health of "Our Bishop" was proposed by Mr. Sneyd. Dr. Bidwell spoke a most interesting paper on the church, religion and the war. Mr. Sneyd sang two fine numbers and Mr. A. LeVoe sang a song of thanks was passed to the ladies on motion of Mr. W. A. Alfred, seconded by Mr. E. Mills. Rev. Mr. Winter of Shamrockville replied on their behalf. A most enjoyable evening broke up with the singing of "God Save the King" and with the Benediction.

Presented With Bugle

At the concert given last Saturday evening in Massey Hall, Toronto by the massed military bands, Sergeant Fred Severns, of the 97th Battalion (American Legion) Bugle Band, was presented with a silver bugle by the Citizens' Recruiting League and the city. He was expressed that he would shortly play the calls on it in Germany. Sgt. Severns was formerly Corporal with the 60th Battalion Bugle Band in Belleville and he has many acquaintances in the 80th and city who will be pleased to learn of the appreciation he has received in the Queen City.

Corfu's Queer Laws

Corfu can boast of the most peculiar and laws in the world. The landlords are nearly all absentees, and their tenants hold the land on a perpetual lease in return for rent payable in kind and fixed at a certain proportion of the produce. Such a tenant is considered a co-owner of the soil, and he cannot be expelled but for nonpayment of rent, but culture or the transfer of his lease without the landlord's consent. Neither can his rent be raised without his permission. Attempts have been made to alter the law, but both landlords and tenants are apparently satisfied with a system that dates back to the time of Homer.

THE METHOD

We use in eye examination has proved a success. It is modern, also it is entirely harmless. To convince yourself that our statements are true, consult our optometrist, and he will prove to you beyond a doubt that our way in fitting is the most thorough and correct.

ANGUS M'FEE

ANGUS M'FEE

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

Fire Coffee—Extra Quality 3c. Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour 3 pgs. 25c. Buckwheat Flour (old) 4 1/2c. Small Oats 20c. C. & B. Marmalade, 1/2 lb. 5c. MacLaren's Jellies, 3 pgs. 20c. Baked Chicken, tins, 25c. and 40c. Tea Cakes of Sugar, 1/2 lb. 10c. Seallops, 1/2 lb. 10c. Turn Fish, 1/2 lb. 10c. Lobster, 1/2 lb. 10c. Norway Haddock, 1/2 lb. 10c. Gulf Clams, 1/2 lb. 10c. Water Sliced Beef, 1/2 lb. 10c. Fancy Cheese in packages: CHAM, 1/2 lb. 10c. Cream, 1/2 lb. 10c. Southern Hominy, 1/2 lb. 10c. Old Fashioned Cracked Wheat, 1/2 lb. 10c. Old Fashioned Granulated Oatmeal, 1/2 lb. 10c. Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 1/2 lb. 10c. Far East Tea, half pound 25c.

Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association

The following is a summary of the record of 683 Ayrshire cows and heifers that have qualified in the Record of Performance test from season of commencement to December 31st, 1915: 208 mature cows gave a yearly average of 1277.32 lbs. milk and 112.26 lbs. butter fat. .66 four year olds gave 2281.90 lbs. milk and 278.96 lbs. butter fat. 130 three year olds gave 634.84 lbs. milk and 84.25 lbs. butter fat. 270 two year olds gave 760.65 lbs. milk and 89.27 lbs. butter fat. W. E. Stephen, Secretary-Treasurer, Huntingdon, Que.

All Night with Asthma

Everyone knows how attacks of asthma often keep their victim awake the whole night long. Morning finds him wholly unfit for a day of business, and yet, business must still be carried through. All this night suffering and lack of rest can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which positively does drive away the attacks.

THE O THE PA MISS ETHEL

Along the south a fence or hedge the grounds from this is on tures of the expe mass of floweri mum, twenty fe is broken at inte ways which mar trances, and for sion design at F and Baker St. en trange being the trange.

TO Try O Made NUG BO CAND

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A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and am in better health and no more troubled with the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASSMAN, 769 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. GEORGE A. DUNBAR, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Erie, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. KISSELING, 851 East 24th St., Erie, Pa.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

BOTH CONCERT WILL BE UNDER PATRONAGE OF GENERAL HUGHES

The band of the 80th Overseas Battalion C. E. F., under the leadership of Lieut. H. A. Stares, Mus. Bach, will give its first concert in Griffin's Opera House next Tuesday evening, Feb. 29th. The program that will be offered will be of a very high order, and the band will be assisted by Miss Victoria Stares, soprano soloist from Hamilton, Ont.

The strength of the band at present is 45; many of the members have come from the famous 51st band of Hamilton, of which Lieut. Stares was the distinguished bandmaster, and many others from different parts of Canada. They have been practicing five hours a day for the last two and a half months, and it is needless to say that their interpretation of the program to be presented at their first concert will afford the citizens of Belleville one of the finest evening entertainments that has been offered here in the last decade.

Mr. Stares, bandmaster of the 51st Highlanders of Hamilton toured that band over 60,000 miles through Canada and the United States. He has had the privilege of playing before the present King and many notables, that have visited Canada from the old land. Mr. Stares also held the position of Choir Master of Christ Church cathedral at Hamilton, and also Musical Instructor of the Hamilton Normal School. He has the degree of Mus. Bach from Trinity University of Toronto; he is a composer of some note, having composed music for band, church and vocal solos.

The assisting artist is a sister of Mr. Stares, and is at the present time, soloist of Christ Church cathedral at Hamilton. Miss Stares received her musical education both here in Canada and abroad, and is one of Canada's leading artists.

It is needless to say that the citizens of Belleville will embrace this opportunity of showing the 80th Overseas Battalion C.E.F. their appreciation of their services to their King and country, to say nothing of the excellent program that will be presented.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the Officer commanding and the officers of the 80th.

The concert at Belleville will be given under the patronage of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence.

BELLEVILLE WINS BY ONE GOAL

Belleville's defeat of Oshawa Intermediate by one goal in the opening game of the third round on Oshawa ice last night will give Belleville every chance to go into the fourth round, it is not thought possible that Oshawa on Belleville ice on Friday night can hold the locals down. Brook Shorey's team is now within sight of the championship.

In last night's game, the Belleville seven, champions of Groups I and II and Oshawa winners of Group No. 3 played. The contest was a hard fought one from start to finish, Belleville winning out by one goal, the score being 5 to 4. The first and second periods were very strenuous but both teams played fast, clean hockey. The first period's score was 1 to 1. The second period gave Belleville a lead by 3 to 1. The third period closed off with Oshawa scoring two goals to Belleville's one.

Belleville intermediates are a well balanced team, says a despatch, and have several excellent stick handlers, and gave every appearance of being the better team.

Incomparable Robin Hood Flour

The Hanley-Netterville Co.
329 Front Street, Belleville. District Distributors

WANTED.
A married man wishes to acquire possession of one acre on a farm with telephone, house, apple trees, W. Ontario, etc.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
IN FRANKFORD—Frame Six Rooms cellar and distery; electric light; good garden.—Geo. F. Green, Box 315 Wellington, Ont.

BARGAINS IN USED AUTO MOBILES.
1 Model 31-1915 "Overland" Demonstrator.
1 Model 33-1916 "Overland" Demonstrator, also
2 Second-Hand "Ford" Roadsters, all in first-class condition.—Apply C. A. Gardner, Roxboro, Ontario.

FOR SALE
SEED GRAIN—Marquis Spring Wheat O.A.C., Barley No. 21, O.A.C., Oats No. 73, Seed Potatoes, P. A. Shannon, R. F. D. Latta.

STRAYED.
Came into my premises one yearling heifer, black with some white under body and two rings in ear and dehorned. The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges.—David L. Heagie, Lot 6, Con 7, Rawdon, Harold, R.R.1

FARM FOR SALE.
LOT 1 in 7th Con. Township of Tyndings, east of Latta two miles, 96 acres of land; buildings in good repair.—Apply W. M. or J. A. Goodfellow, Latta.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
\$500 A DAY—Permanent Business; only small investment required; owner otherwise engaged. Investigate. Box M. Ontario office.

AUCTION SALE
Of Farm Stock and Implements at the residence of Thos. McAlpine, 4th Con. of Thurlow, (Ross' Corners) on Tues. Feb. 29, 1916 at 12:30 sharp. Usual terms, see bills. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer.

WEDDING BELLS.
Mr. Arthur De Mills and Miss Annie Post of Cannifton were married on Wednesday the 23rd at 11 o'clock.

The Woodhouse Calf Meal is one of the best made, my customers were pleased with it last year. Try it.—Geo. Perry, Bridge Street.

BIG ISLAND.
Mrs. F. Williams of Rawdon has been the guest of Miss Nettie Cunningham.

A great number of our citizens are still suffering from la grippe. The farmers are very busy drawing hay and grain to Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Storms were the guests of Mr. D. Graves last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham were the guests of Miss Nettie Cunningham on Sunday.

Mr. E. Mills of Shannonville spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. H. Goodmurry has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. Boulter in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. David, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, Mr. L. David and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mills were the guests of Mr. E. A. Mills one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills were the guests of Mr. J. Wardners on Wednesday.

Several from here attended the chicken pie dinner in Demoreville Tuesday evening. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sprague and sons Ross and Fred were the guests of Mr. T. Mills Northport on Saturday.

Mr. A. Wager attended the I.O. Lodge Northport, Saturday evening.

Baby Chick Food, Pratt's Egg Producer and everything else for your hens—I buy old hens alive 15c a pound Mondays and Tuesdays.—Geo. Perry, Bridge Street.

SUPPLIES SENT BY I.O.D.E.

The following is a full report of the hospital supplies and comforts sent overseas by the Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E., from April 24th, 1915 until February 8th, 1916.

- Absorbent cotton—23 lbs.
- Bandages—3758.
- Triangular Bandages—410.
- Bed Pans—187.
- Wool Bed Socks—22 pairs.
- Flannellette Bed Socks—60 pairs.
- Pyjamas—24 pairs.
- Ward Suits—12.
- Handkerchiefs—136.
- Handkerchiefs, cotton—41.
- Bathing—50 rolls.
- Red Flannel—60 yards.
- Grey Flannel—54 yards.
- Unbleached Cheese Cloth—66 yds.
- Mouth Wipes—7764.
- Crash Wash Cloths—373.
- Crash Bath Towels—61.
- Towels—322.
- Shells—107.
- Ice Bags—7.
- Hot Water Bags—12.
- Hot Water Bag Covers—38.
- Tray Covers—180.
- Dusters—166.
- Cleaning Cloths—204.
- Old Linen Bundles—118.
- Talcum Powder—50 lbs.
- Wool Scarfs—2.
- Wool Socks—18 pair.
- Wool Socks—24 pairs.
- Pipes—32.
- Tobacco—50 packages.
- Gum—45 boxes.
- Chocolate Bars—84.
- Oxo—32 tins.
- Cigarettes—11,260.
- Writing Pads—234.
- Pencils—224.
- Postcards—938.
- Envelopes—4,000.
- Quilts—3.
- Headlinings—2.
- Surgical Dressing Pads, (large)—406.
- Gauze Operation Sponges—444.
- Gauze Wipes—4,600.
- Applicators—4,090.
- Absorbent Wipes—4326.
- Operation Stockings—40.
- Operation Sheets—12.
- Operation Caps, butcher's linen—12.
- White Pins—1 1/2 gross.
- White Safety Pins—300.
- Abdominal Binders—36.
- Jam—111 jars.
- Sterilizing Bags—159.

The Treasurer's report showed the yearly receipts to be \$4,644.81, disbursements, \$4,127.05, balance in bank, February 8th, \$517.76.

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Miss Lena Reddick left on Wednesday to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Cornelius of Brighton.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON (Seal) Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A MISTAKE IN IDENTITY

By OSCAR COX

Having been invited to spend the week end at Seabright on Friday afternoon, with case in hand, I appeared at the railway station. A pale faced child poked a bunch of violets under my nose and looked an appeal to buy them. I did so, and putting them in the buttonhole of my coat I strolled toward the door, through which passengers were going to the train.

"Are you Will?"

The voice came from a very pretty girl who was looking into my face inquiringly. My name is William, and it is so common for men that I was not especially surprised at being asked the question by a stranger, thinking her to have made a mistake in the person.

"My reply was:—

"I am not a divorced man." I said, "I am engaged to be married. I have my ticket."

"I supposed so by the violets. Come, let us get on to the train. I have my ticket."

She slipped her arm through mine as confidently as if I belonged to her. Not knowing what to do I did nothing, but I fully intended to make her aware of her error at once.

"That last letter of Clara's," she said as we walked to the train, "decided me."

Curiously she stopped in to take a hand. I wondered what Clara had said in the letter.

"Um," I said by way of saying nothing. But by this time we reached the car steps, and I handed the young lady in. She took a seat, and I sat down beside her. I had thus far taken no advantage of her mistake. I would let her go on a little further before heading her off. I have noticed that if a woman says anything to say she will usually say it without encouragement.

"Clara is just too lovely for anything," said the girl.

"Um!"

"She has been very kind to me. When she wrote me that you had grown tired of your lonely life, that a big city like New York is of all places in the world the most desolate, that both Mr. Austen Chamberlain and his more famous father, that the former was undoubtedly more at home in the Tory party than the latter ever was. The great tariff reformer, it is true, lived to see himself become the idol of the country gentlemen, who at one time regarded him with much the same sentiments as those with which the Kaiser of Hades is supposed to regard holy water. But, in some nations, he never ceased to be a Radical at heart. For example, I believe that he never changed his view—he who changed so many views—as to the desirability of the disestablishment and disendowment of the Anglican Church. "Austen," on the other hand, entering public life after his father's secession from the Liberals, had an awkward Radical past either to explain or to live down. On one occasion, when the question of Church disestablishment was to the fore, he voted in one lobby and his father in the other. But that was probably a unique occasion. As a rule, the son "followed in father's footsteps" in public, in private, life. But in everything, he showed a more Conservative trend than did his father.

Of course, Austen Chamberlain's whole bringing-up and environment in his youth were quite different from those of his father. He was at Rugby and Cambridge at an age when his father had already embarked on his business career. In fact, Austen Chamberlain has never been in any commercial business at all. Nor has he ever mixed in municipal affairs, whereas it was in the Birmingham Town Council that his distinguished father rehearsed the practice of exactly the same qualities of mind and action which later he was to display in the administration of Great Britain and the Empire. The late Mr. Chamberlain thought the world of "Austen." And that feeling was entirely reciprocated. Indeed, few men have ever been more devoted and dutiful sons than was the great Imperialist in his sons Austen and Neville, the latter of whom is, at this moment, Lord Mayor of Birmingham, occupying the civic chair which his father there allied and rendered so famous in British municipal annals.

Filial piety is not the least, as it is not the most common, of the virtues. But it is a virtue which Mr. Austen Chamberlain and his half-brother, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, always exemplified in quite a remarkable degree. While they admired in him those qualities of directness, of courage and of strength, for which the whole world rated him highly, they yet loved him for far other and more endearing characteristics of which the outside world knew little. Mr. Chamberlain, for all a certain seeming hardness, in certain directions, in public life, was yet the fondest and most tender of fathers. And he was singularly blessed in his sons.

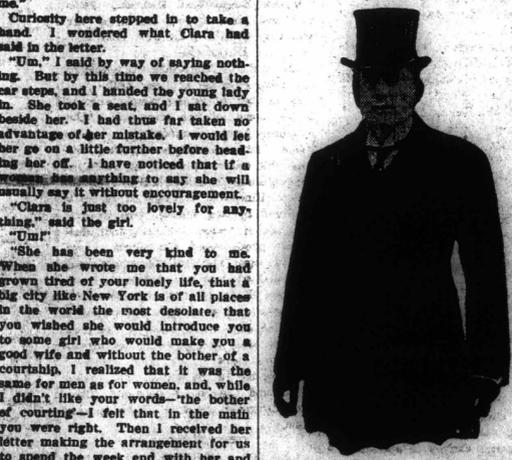
SON EVEN MORE TORY THAN SIRE

Austen Chamberlain Had a Conservative Upbringing.

FOLLOWED FATHER'S LEAD

Famous Son of a Famous Father Was Educated at Rugby and Cambridge, and Never Had a Radical Past to Live Down—Once Voted in Opposition to Father.

IT is now nearly a quarter of a century ago since the day when Mr. Gladstone, with his wonted generosity and courtesy, referred to a certain maiden speech which had just been made in the House of Commons as one that must have been "dear and refreshing to a father's heart," says Felicitous in The Toronto Star Weekly. That speech had been made—significantly enough—in opposition to Home Rule and by one who was the eldest son of Mr. Gladstone's former chief henchman and later the doubtless of opponents. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, at the time he won that tribute from the G. O. M., was not thirty years old. But the House heard him gladly then.



MR. HON. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

for his great father's sake. To-day, it bears him not less gladly for his own. For Austen has, for a good many years now, been quite a general favorite with the House.

To-day, when the House knows no distinction of party, one does not want to emphasize old party differences. But it has always seemed to me, in some nations, he never ceased to be a Radical at heart. For example, I believe that he never changed his view—he who changed so many views—as to the desirability of the disestablishment and disendowment of the Anglican Church. "Austen," on the other hand, entering public life after his father's secession from the Liberals, had an awkward Radical past either to explain or to live down. On one occasion, when the question of Church disestablishment was to the fore, he voted in one lobby and his father in the other. But that was probably a unique occasion. As a rule, the son "followed in father's footsteps" in public, in private, life. But in everything, he showed a more Conservative trend than did his father.

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THE HILL

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON (Seal) Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Worms in ch of the intestine. These pests attack their ravage ultimately per cause these worms variety that interior surface. Powders will these worms, but will serve to.

An vermifuge patent as Moth terminator, as of injury to the

Russia's Women Warriors

ALTHOUGH the Russian regulations forbid the enlistment of women in the army, there are many of the weaker sex fighting under the Russian flag and, according to the reports of newspaper men, winning honors in the field.

There is the case of Apollonia Isletch. She was unwilling to be separated from her father, Colonel Isletch, and obtained permission to serve in his regiment. The Colonel, mortally wounded in a battle, was carried to a ruined house, which later was set on fire. Apollonia rushed out of the burning building and dragged out her father's body, under continuous fire from the enemy.

Maria Bieloverkaika, another volunteer, dragged the commander of her battalion, who had fallen badly wounded, out of the room and was awarded the St. George's Cross, fourth class. A little later when out with a reconnoitering party she discovered a telephone hidden in a loft, which had been used by spies. For this she was raised to a third class cross.

Miss Kokovtseva distinguished herself with the Cossacks on many scouting parties and received the St. George's medal. She was last heard of in a Petrograd hospital, where she was lying severely wounded.

Olga Schildovskaika belongs to a soldier's family. Her elder brother was killed early in the war and her younger brother has been severely wounded. She cut off her hair and obtained leave to serve with the Fourth Hussars, a regiment in which a celebrated heroine, Alexandra Novorova, served as second lieutenant in 1812 against Napoleon.

Blatnina, Scholnikova, two soldiers, Elena Kozlovskaika and Pelletskai Koudiafova, are among the wounded in Russian hospitals.

But the most extraordinary of these narratives of girl soldiers is that of Zoe Smirnova and her 21 girl friends, all pupils at a Moscow girls' school, who determined to fight for their country from the very beginning, in fact from the eighth day after mobilization was ordered.

Some five weeks ago a very young non-commissioned officer, decorated with the St. George's Cross, arrived at the headquarters of a certain Russian army, and in fact from the eighth day after mobilization was ordered.

"Your excellency, I have been sent to find you. I arrive from the front, my name is Zoe Smirnova."

Then she told of how she had been fighting against the German for 24 months. "It was a great risk to me and my 11 comrades to leave our parents without kissing them farewell, but it had to be so. Russia needs all her children."

"When we reached the suburban station we found our way to the train by taking water and fruit from the soldiers. Then we told them how we wanted to fight for our country, and they welcomed us most patriotically. They found room for us on the train and later found us uniforms. A captain promised us guns from the first men to fall.

"During the journey the soldiers gave us the most comfortable carriage and we shared the provisions we had brought. We each adopted a man's name and sang hymns with our new comrades."

"We reached the Austrian frontier and began to march on Lemberg, which the Austrians call Lemberg."

"There only the colonel learned of the presence of 12 young girls in military uniforms who were with the soldiers. He was so angry and began to scold us, but soon lost his severity after hearing our story and allowed us to remain."

"We crossed Galicia, climbed the Carpathians without one of us being ill or dragged by any sickness. We trenches a sort of special guard watched over us, the men taking turns to see that no harm happened to us."

"Oh, yes. I was afraid the first time we were under shell fire. Who wouldn't be? Most of my companions shrieked as the first projectile fell near us. Choura and Lida, two children of 16, cried out 'Mother!' and I did the same, so I was told after. Even for the men it was a terrible moment."

"One night in the Carpathians poor Zina Morozova was almost smashed to fragments by a big shell. We collected the remains and when the enemy's fire slackened down we buried them and heaped a pile of stones over the grave. Several others were wounded afterward, Nadia, then Genia, and then Little Choura."

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ZION NOTES.

Sawing wood and pressing hay is the order of the day. A number in this vicinity are confined to the house with la Grippe. Our snow is leaving us again. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Owen McEvoy from Tuesday and Mrs. P. McEvoy and Estey McEvoy on Monday evening for tea. Mrs. Floyd Thrasher spent Friday last at Mr. Edmund Kennedys. Miss Lema Kennedy has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Floyd Thrasher. Mr. Job Clapper has purchased a new farm in the front of Sidney. A number of Miss Badgley's friends of Canimton gave her a surprise party on Wednesday last. Miss Nedra Sills spent Wednesday evening with her friend Miss Badgley.

CROOKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol and family are visiting relatives north of Madoc. Mrs. C. Twiddy of Stirling called on friends in our vicinity last week. Mr. J. H. Rollins of Cooper spent Sunday with his lady friend. Mr. T. Sullivan loaded a car load of wood at our station last Wednesday. Mr. H. Tunison is visiting at Mr. T. Sullivan's, Belleville. A number attended the teachers training class at Mr. R. Noyes last Friday evening. We were glad to see some new faces in our Sunday School room on Sunday afternoon, we hope they will come every Sunday. Rev. J. R. Bick spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Muffel. Mrs. S. Wickens and son of Thomasburg visited her sister Mrs. McCausley last Thursday.

TABERNACLE.

Miss Mary Haggerty and Mr. Richard Haggerty has returned from Kingston where they attended the Holiness convention. Mr. A. Beer Rodgers is suffering from a stroke. Miss Brown of Colborne is visiting her aunt Mrs. Wallace Hubble. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter and daughter Luella spent Sunday the guest of her sister Mrs. Jas. Brickman at Redensville. Rev. Knox took dinner at Mr. Wallace Hubble's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach spent Sunday evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubble.

REDENSVILLE AND ALBURY.

Many from this vicinity attended the reception at Frances Woods' in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Monley Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck and Marie Weese and Harry Adams spent Sunday at Mr. Sanford Vandervoort at Bayville. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter spent Sunday evening at St. Bent's. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weese spent Sunday at Bayville. Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt spent Sunday at Mrs. Hannah Crouter's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Monday at Carrying Place. Mrs. George Carley is spending a few days with Mrs. Cleveland Clapp. Mrs. Earl Phillips of Belleville spent a few days of last week with her mother Mrs. Eliza Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter spent Tuesday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Friday at St. L. Delong's. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach of Westport spent Thursday at J. W. Brickman's. A number of people of this vicinity attended the party at Mr. Henry Lamb's on Wednesday evening of last week. All report a good time. Miss Bonnie Post of Rosmore is engaged in doing some sewing for Mrs. Gilbert McMurter. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp visited at Mr. Clayton Palmer's on Sunday last. Miss Gladys and Hattie Weese and Howard visited at Mr. Barton Babcock's on Sunday. Miss Hannah Harrison of Belleville spent a few days of last week with Annie Shears. Verna Babcock of Belleville spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Russell spent Sunday evening at J. W. Brickman's.

MADOC SCT.

Miss Edna Bird came down from Campbellford for a visit last week. Mrs. Nathan has returned to Hamilton after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Bird. Mrs. Dea visited friends in Foxboro last week. Some of our people went to hear Miss Morton the lady evangelist at Foxboro on Sunday evening. Alex. Miller and brother of Madoc spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eggleton of Frankford have been visiting friends here and at Keene for the past week. Miss Flossie Stapley was married to Mr. E. Wilson last Wednesday. Flossie was a favorite here with young and old and will be missed in our Sunday School and Women's Missionary Society and many other ways. Best wishes of her friends here will follow her. A number of our young people attended the High School concert in Stirling on Friday evening. Several from here are attending the Holiness Meetings in Stirling. Friends here were sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. Herbert Eggleton of Foxboro last week. A letter from Calgary written by Mrs. Leslie Dodds to friends here, states that German restaurants were being destroyed there by some of the soldiers and many places where Germans were employed had to be guarded until the soldiers could be locked up.

Worms in children work havoc of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury.

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to infants to the constitution.

CENTRE.

Ameliasburg Sunday School convention will be held at Centre Church on Friday afternoon, and evening a good programme is guaranteed. Elwood Spencer has La Grippe. Miss Minnie Howell and Miss Annie Hancock returned home on Wednesday after visiting friends in Belleville. Mrs. Roy Giles entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday night. Nelson Parliament M. P. P. attended the Liberal Convention in Picton on Saturday. Mrs. T. E. Stafford left on Saturday for her home in Concession via Belleville after visiting friends for a few weeks.

MARYSVILLE.

The Many friends of Mr. Robert Harvey were grieved to hear that he died at his home in Deseronto on Friday night. He was once a resident of this place. His daughter Jennie, a fine young lady, died just two months ago. We are glad to hear that all who were on the sick list are now on the gain. Mr. G. Campbell had a bee moving a building that he bought from Mr. W. Alexander, to his home here to be used as an automobile garage. Quite a number took in the ice races in Napane on Thursday. Mr. James McAllister of Chicago is visiting his uncle, Mr. James Darcy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Sullivan and children spent Thursday last in Deseronto. Mr. Jack Meagher spent a week with friends in Westbrook and Odessa. Miss Maggie Cassidy spent a few days with her friend, Miss McArtin and took in the Odessa Ball. The young people are having a ball on Wednesday night.

REDENSVILLE AND ALBURY.

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CARMEI.

Last Wednesday evening a number of our young people visited their sister society at Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. J. Derbyshire visited at Mr. Robinson's Sunday last. Miss Leah Gilbert spent Friday with her cousin Miss N. Coulter, Gilead. Mrs. Simpson, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Vanderwater, returned to her home at Zion Hill. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman and son spent Tuesday at Mr. I. Simmons', Foxboro. We are sorry to report that Mrs. M. Jones is on the sick list. A number of our young people were entertained at the home of Miss E. Howe Monday evening. Mrs. W. Garrison spent one day last week at her sister's, Mrs. J. Vanderwater. Miss M. Fairman visited at Mrs. E. Clarke's Wednesday last. Miss Dora Kennedy, Belleville is visiting her friend Miss A. Roper for a few days. A baby boy has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Juby. Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire entertained friends one night last week.

SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vanocot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakey on Wednesday evening. Mr. George Sager and sister Alma of Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Harry Simonds. A number from here attended the annual oyster supper held at the Carrying Place on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp on Wednesday. A meeting was held at the home of Mr. Chas. Hennessey on Thursday afternoon to organize a society for Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Selino Weeks of Concession spent the week end at Albury the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose. Mr. A. Blakeley is to be our milk-drawer for the coming season. A number from here drove to Trenton on Friday evening to hear Gipsy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson were on Sunday the guests of Mr. Chas. Sager and family. Messrs. Chas. Kemp and Thos. Price took hogs to Concession for shipment on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan spent Sunday evening with Mrs. J. H. Par-

DESERONTO.

On Friday morning after a long illness there passed away Mrs. A. Wood-

man at her home on Thomas street. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three small children. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from her residence, Thomas St., by Rev. Mr. Redcliffe, of St. Mark's church, of which she was a member, to Deseronto cemetery vault.

The sudden death of Byron Brintnell occurred on Sunday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wesley Joyce, Green St. He had resided in Deseronto for about 12 years. His wife predeceased him about 6 months ago. He is survived by his brother George of Toronto and an aunt, Mrs. T. B. Scott's Canimton. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. S. T. Tucker from his late residence to Deseronto cemetery vault. He was a member of Can. Order of Foresters.

The platoon stationed here was entertained by St. Mark's church on Wednesday evening and on Tuesday evening the Presbyterian church entertained them when the men had a chance to show their aim by hitting the Kaiser. Pte. Hugh Grant won the German Iron Cross by getting the highest score. Last Thursday evening a smoker was given to the platoon in McCollough's Hall by a few of our enterprising citizens.

The platoon attended divine service at the Church of the Redeemer Sunday morning. Misses Emma and Florence Thomson and Miss Helena Edwards are spending a few weeks with Miss Gertrude Dunn, Enterprise. The C.Y.M. Club held an assembly Thursday evening in their hall. A number of young people enjoyed an 'at home' at the home of Miss Kathleen Doyle, Lonsdale.

One of Deseronto's respected citizens was called by death on Friday in the person of Robert Harvey after a short illness at the age of 74. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and six sons. His daughter, Miss Jennie predeceased him about two months ago. The funeral was largely attended at his late residence on Thomas St. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Redcliffe of St. Mark's church. The remains were placed in Deseronto cemetery vault.

A number of ice houses are being filled, and the ice is splendid. They are cutting in front of the ship yard dock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost attended the wedding of Mr. Albert Caskey and Miss Leah Frost at Frankford on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates spent Sunday at Mr. E. Walts. Mr. and Mrs. H. Way of Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Minton of Brighton visited at Mr. Arthur Caskey's one day last week.

Farmers are busy-hauling ice and sawed these days. Mr. G. W. Bates of Belleville was hauling sawdust from here on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase visited friends at Mount Zion on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter spent Sunday at Mr. E. Hubble's. Mr. George Davidson is suffering a relapse. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Le noir.

Mr. Dawson of Peterboro, agent for Imperial Life Assurance Co. spent one day last week at Mr. R. E. Reed's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Saskatoon are visiting friends in the vicinity. Miss Eva Shorey of Sidney is visiting her cousin Miss Mabel Latta. A large number attended Mr. Leslie's sale on Wed. last week. We regret to hear of the death of Mr. W. H. Bradshaw which occurred on Saturday night after only being ill one week. He will be greatly missed in our church as he occupied the position of class leader and took a very active part in all church work. We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reed are spending a few days visiting her parents in Rawdon. Mrs. Tweedie attended the funeral of her sister Mrs. Wood at Belleville on Monday. Mr. Gilbert Clapp has purchased a new Maxwell car. Mrs. S. Dean spent a few days last week visiting in Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bacon entertained a number of friends one night last week.

MOIRA.

A large crowd gathered on Friday evening to bid Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rutter goodbye before leaving for their new home at Fuller. They were presented with a very suitable address and two beautiful chairs. A very pleasant evening was spent, speeches and various games, at the close of which the ladies served a very dainty lunch. We were pleased to see Mr. Earl Clare out driving one day last week. Mr. John Maynes of Belleville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffinger Sunday last. Miss Helen Salisbury is visiting her friend Miss Brown of Shannonville. Mr. Norman Welsh also Mr. Roy Salisbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruster on Sunday. Rev. C. S. Reddick took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketcheson

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FRANKFORD.

On Wednesday evening a carnival was held at the Fair. The Grand of Trinity Church were entertained on Thursday at Wisaw Garage by Mrs. J. P. Miller. The funeral of Miss A. Sills was held on Thursday morning, a heroic and interesting took place in Pictou. Mrs. E. G. Sills and daughter of Winnipeg were in town for a few days. The W.M.A. of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Weese on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Sine has been on the sick list for the past week. The marriage of Miss Leah Frost of Frankford to Mr. Albert Caskey of Murray was solemnized by Rev. H. F. Byers in Trinity church at 6 p.m. on Monday. On Thursday morning Mr. Patrick working for the Trent River Paper Co. had the misfortune to get caught in the rolls at the mill but fortunately his injuries were not fatal. He is around again. On Friday evening a number of the young people held a party in the Forties restaurant hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Miss Edith took tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict on Sunday evening. Mr. Bruce Wallacebridge of Brandon, Man., spent the week with Miss Leila Meyers. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wandover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wandover and Mrs. Lorne Badgley attended the funeral of their cousin, A. Mr. Wandover of Napanee. Mr. Young is moving from here to Trenton. The work visited our town again and presented Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson with a daughter.

AMELIASBURG, ONT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Adams of Alton, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hickey of Colton were guests at Mrs. Thos. Johnson's on Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Carrying Place was taking in the neighborhood nursing fair, Chas. Carrie and Miss Jennie were in Belleville on Wednesday. Mr. Chas. Kemp shipped a load of hogs from Concession on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in Pictou on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Pleasant Bay visited at the fourth on Saturday. Mrs. E. Wyoot is ill with the grippe. Chas. Dolan and Victor Brown were in Trenton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanocot were entertained at A. Blakey's on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton visited at Mr. Brown's on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hennessey are able to be out again after two weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Moorland of Concession visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Simonds on Wednesday. Mrs. C. S. Wannamaker spent part of last week visiting relatives at Greenbush. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson spent the week-end in Sidney with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the oyster supper and dance given by the Anglican church members of Carrying Place on Tuesday evening. Steps are being taken to organize a branch of the Red Cross Society in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakey, drove to Trenton on Friday evening to attend the opera 'The Night Before' given in Weller's opera house. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hennessey spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hennessey's brother, Mr. Hiram Adams, of Bayville.

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BELLEVILLE MAY HAVE PERMANENT AUDITOR

The Rolling Mills Situation—Needs of Public Library—Fire Department and Police Duties—Special Committee on Fire—City Clock Repairs Delayed

Belleville Public Library requires for 1916 the sum of \$2800 to carry on its work, according to a communication from Mr. E. S. Weather, librarian. The Executive Committee will take up the matter.

The city council authorized the mayor to call upon the resolution asking for provision of auto license between Ontario and the adjoining states of the United States, the whole council supporting the movement.

ROLLING MILLS SITUATION.

The situation of the Rolling Mills was explained in a letter which was written to Ald. Senator H. Conby by Mr. John H. Deacon, the manager, Stewart and Moore Co. Ltd., Hamilton.

"As I promised you while in Ottawa, I am Mr. H. Deacon regarding the Rolling Mills. He told me he was considering the proposition of increasing the output of the Belleville Mill and that there was no doubt that as soon as they had their arrangements made they would do so and I have his assurance of making same to you. Mr. H. Deacon, the general manager will be in Ottawa on Wednesday, but as you will not be there, I will let you know later if I get any more information in reference to the matter. He has been the manager of the housewife department, and used there were no horse shoes in stock, and that orders were coming in faster than they could be filled. He expected "something doing" should be done.

Ald. St. Charles said he had been informed that there had been improvements made at the horse shoe plant.

"Have the maps been produced and put in the mill?" asked Ald. Smith.

Ald. Duckworth, one of the committee, said no report had been made.

Mr. H. Deacon said the maps had been collected and numbered and valued. The engineer for them had prepared a ledger of the maps. This was kept in the mill's office. The maps could be put in the gas office vault.

"Has the council any one in view for auditors for 1916 books or would it be wise to advertise for auditors?" asked Ald. Woodley.

"We have two years' auditing to be done," said the mayor. He believed it would be wise to have a permanent auditor to check all accounts. If a man could be got for \$1,000 per year it would likely save many dollars. This inquiry could be made.

"I don't know any concern whose business is more loosely audited than the mills," declared the mayor.

Ald. Parks said it would be necessary to have an independent man to check up the accounts at the end of the year.

"I never know of a company that had an auditor to audit the auditor," said the mayor.

"If we could get our financial statements out at the end of January it

New Goods

New Blouses—Exclusive styles Confined to us. Prices \$1.19 to \$5.00.

5 dozen Lingerie and tailored blouses worth up to \$1.50 clearing at 50c.

New Kimonos

\$1.50 to \$3.00

15 dozen Corset Covers worth 40c on sale at 75c

Black Silk at \$1.00 yd

Shantung Silk 39c yd

Khaki Handkerchiefs 10c to 15c

Hosiery and Gloves—a full stock in Cashmere, Silk, and Lisle, right prices.

Men's Furnishings

Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, everything new.

We do business on a small margin of profit.

Wims & Co

MILITARY NOTES.

Recording a growing brisk in Belleville. Yesterday 15 local young men signed up for the 155th Battalion. The young men of the 155th are working hard in endeavoring to fill up the ranks. To this end they are distributing forms to be filled in by our young citizens.

Report has over 50 recruits in the 155th Battalion at the village, Tweed on Feb 23 and 24.

The 155th Battalion is doing nicely and is rapidly getting in shape. Some of the recruits arrived today. The recruits will play tonight at Northport.

Lieut. Stanford addressed a gathering at South Bay last night. He appears to be a very capable officer. Tomorrow he speaks at Sherbrooke.

The Bridge Street office of the 155th is doing good work.

The 155th Battalion took swimming lessons at the Y.M.C.A. "Swamp" Higgins, of the 50th Battalion is in the city.

Capt. T. J. Turpin, inspector of caretakers of armories is in town today. He found everything satisfactory at both the local armories. He is well known because of his participation in the South African war. He has served 10 years in the Canadian Militia and 7 years and 6 months in the R.C. H.A. He has been at the front in the present war.

In a recent issue of the Alliance Weekly, Mr. F. E. Marsh calls attention to a striking phrase that comes from the Congo. There, in the baptismal service, the missionary says to the candidate: "And seeing that you have come to the Lord Jesus and have eaten his goat, I baptize you in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." This seemingly incongruous combination of ideas is really beautiful, when one knows its origin, as stated by Mr. Marsh. When a slave was ill-treated by his master, he could flee from him to any other master he might choose and claim his protection. If his request was granted, a goat would be killed and the new master and his slave would eat of it together. This done the old master had no claim upon the slave. Should he follow the runaway and demand him back, he would be met by the reply: "He is no longer yours; he is mine, for he has come to me and eaten my goat."

Soldiers' Superstitions.

German and Austrian soldiers are not devoid of superstition. Nearly every man in both armies carries on him some sort of charm or token that he will keep him safe from harm. There are many kinds of charms, of course, but they are all worn in the hope that the wearer will not be killed or wounded.

Soldiers who come from Wurttemberg, for instance, fully believe that carrying a quantity of pollen from ferns in a small linen bag next to the skin they will be bullet-proof. For the same reason, Austrian soldiers sew into their underclothing the wings of bats.

A Second Jellicoe.

A new story of Sir John Jellicoe is told in the Christian World.

"A small boy, the son of an officer on the Admiral's flagship, was taken up to Scotland to see his father, and while the little fellow was on the deck, Sir John Jellicoe came up and talked to him.

"He asked the boy his name, and then said: 'Do you know what my name is?' The little fellow did not know, and the Admiral explained that his name was Jellicoe. 'Oh, was the small boy's answer, 'I have a rabbit named Jellicoe at home.' And the Admiral went off chuckling."

From the Same District.

Mr. Andrew Fisher, the new Australian High Commissioner, in London, is a native of Kilmarnock. Curiously enough, Sir George Reid, the Commissioner whom he will succeed, was known to Johnstone, only a few miles off.

The Animals' Request.

In the retrograde "Zoo" there is a notice to this effect: "The animals ask you not to speak of the Germans as 'Animals.' Animals only kill when they are in need of food. They do not slaughter or mangle for pleasure."

MOVEMENTS OF WOMEN.

They are busy and stalwart, and do their share of Nation's Work. The women of Montserrat, the little British Kingdom now under the heel of the Austrian conqueror, are scarcely less hardy and stalwart than their husbands, brothers, and sons.

Many of them, living as they do upon the steep hillsides of the little kingdom of the Black mountains, are capable of great feats of endurance.

"I have met women who have walked 24 and 40 miles a day," says a writer in the Lady's Pictorial. "They went through the steep defiles of their country to attend the markets at Petticoe, the capital, or the markets at Pictouque, Cattaro, in the latter case to buy from 4,000 to 5,000 feet to reach their homes after transacting their business."

Their dress is picturesque and suits to their work. That of the better class women is especially pleasing to the artistic eye of the traveler. It consists, generally, of a medium long skirt of a grayish or yellowish and somewhat loosely woven fabric, and a bodice of a jacket-like coat of a bright red or other color, of a somewhat finer made cloth, and when she is not bare-headed a picturesque, but unbecomingly, with a piece of cloth or linen like a well-hung down the back.

The position of women in the home and in the state, though a subordinate one, is on account of its conservative freedom, much to be preferred to that of the Turkish women and Albanians just over the borderland of their mountain kingdom. Their physique is so fine because from almost childhood they have been accustomed to carry loads of market produce, of wood, or of hay, much heavier than many men would care to lift.

"As is often the case where the men of a nation are fighters, first and foremost, the hard work as well as the domestic work of Montserrat is done by the women. The young girls are beautiful. But the hard life and the exposure soon destroy their beauty. Of recent years men have taken more hand in the field work. But I have seen two women, or two girls, pulling the rough wooden plough when oxen were not available."

"When the preliminary work is accomplished, the sowing, cultivation and harvesting of the maize, and other crops is largely, if not entirely, left to the women. The Montserrat women not only are accustomed to the hand of their husbands, but of the guests who may have been received into the home, and of the shelter. They regard the fathers, husbands, and brothers of the families as beings who cannot be expected to work as well as to fight."

Heard in the Congo.

In a recent issue of the Alliance Weekly, Mr. F. E. Marsh calls attention to a striking phrase that comes from the Congo. There, in the baptismal service, the missionary says to the candidate: "And seeing that you have come to the Lord Jesus and have eaten his goat, I baptize you in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." This seemingly incongruous combination of ideas is really beautiful, when one knows its origin, as stated by Mr. Marsh. When a slave was ill-treated by his master, he could flee from him to any other master he might choose and claim his protection. If his request was granted, a goat would be killed and the new master and his slave would eat of it together. This done the old master had no claim upon the slave. Should he follow the runaway and demand him back, he would be met by the reply: "He is no longer yours; he is mine, for he has come to me and eaten my goat."

When Pte. Emson Green, a foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, Toronto, was killed at St. Julien April 24th last, while serving with the Royal Grenadiers, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., he was possessed of \$5,771. Adam A. Gray, Orange County Master, and Edward Naylor of Belleville, as executors, have applied for probate of the will in the Superior Court.

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My Most Important Law Case

By JOHN Y. LARNED.

My most important law case? If you mean the most important case to me individually, it was a case of breach of promise. It was a case where a woman sued a man for refusing to keep a contract of marriage and to settle on her at the same time \$100,000.

The strange feature was that the man, who was really in love with the plaintiff, was so madly desirous to marry her, he claimed that he had not the \$100,000 to give her.

My first interpretation of the case was that the woman was trying to bleed a man without having ever had any intention to marry him; my second was that she had a passion for getting men in love with her. Fitz Mooney, the defendant, in a written appeal for Kate Jackson, plaintiff, to marry him, had agreed to settle \$100,000 on her if she would do so. He had at the time made twice that amount on the Stock Exchange, but had lost it all. For some reason that the lady kept to herself, knowing that he was unable to keep the financial part of his contract, she sued him on the agreement.

Kate Jackson was a widow, especially good looking, but possessing a magnetism over men that enabled her to do what she pleased with them. She came into my office a stranger to me, offered me her case, and I was convinced from the first that she was sincerely desirous of marrying Mr. Fitz Mooney, though what was her object in doing so I could not imagine. There was nothing to be got out of him, and I convinced her of the fact. If she was not convinced already, she insisted on proceeding with the case. Since I was then struggling to gain a practice and with poverty at the same time, I consented; but not before the lady had paid me \$100 retaining fee.

I was soon sorry that I had accepted it. I had spent it. I was unable to get rid of my client by returning it. Never have I had such an annoying case. Mrs. Jackson did not give me her confidence, and I was continuously in doubt as to what she was driving at. Instead of my managing the case for her she was managing the plaintiff through me. Her ground of action was that she had declined several offers of rich men to accept the defendant, that he had won her affections, that he had never been married, that he had never been married, that he had never been married, that he had never been married.

The money was soon lost in copper and my client to my surprise seemed suddenly mortified and showed signs of dropping the suit. I foolishly showed her a letter from the defendant, who was getting worn out as I was with the case, upbraiding her, whereupon she turned square about and demanded the whole amount for which she had sued, asking me if she could not double the claim.

Meanwhile my bills for services and costs were growing. The widow paid my bills promptly, but the costs went on accumulating. She reminded her that she would probably lose in the end, getting, if anything, a nominal award and would have to pay the court as well as my professional fees. But this did not stagger her in the least. The summer was coming on, and she went into the country, whence reports came that she had had a nervous breakdown.

When she came near her, I was in hopes that she would be cured, but she only dropped her case against Fitz Mooney, and her good luck. The last week in August she wrote me that she would return immediately after Labor day and desired that I would be ready to bring her suit to trial as soon thereafter as possible.

But when she returned a change had come for Fitz Mooney. He had spent a lot of money in cotton, and on winding up his affairs the account showed that he owed his broker \$75,000. This was not all. His troubles, largely his affair with the widow, had broken down his health, and he was lying very ill in a hospital.

Such was his condition when the plaintiff called in to my office and asked me if I was ready to try his case. I replied by giving her a brief account of Fitz Mooney's misfortunes, adding that she feared he would die before we could get judgment.

"Oh, my goodness gracious!" was the response.

Never have I seen a more sudden collapse. She begged me to call a cab at once, and when it came, apparently oblivious of me, she ran down to it and drove to the hospital.

That is the last I saw of her till after Fitz Mooney had recovered and I attended the wedding. I have seen much of the perversities of the fair sex, but nothing like this. I learned later that the couple had been engaged and had had a great separation by a criticism of Fitz Mooney of his fiancée's accepting an attention from another man. Out of this grew the whole case.

McIntosh Bros. GREAT WHITEWEAR SALE

TODAY AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

This is a Whitewear Sale that will be to your interest to attend. You can save One-Third on your white wear wants by purchasing now. Read this list—

NIGHT GOWNS.

Reg. 75c Night Gowns, sale price 50c
Reg. \$1.00 to \$2.25 Night Gowns, sale price 75c
Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75 Night Gowns, sale price 97c

Priced exceedingly low.
Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25 Underskirts, sale price 75c
Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75 Underskirts, sale price 97c

LADIES' FINE DRAWERS.

Reg. 75c Drawers, envelope style, sale price 50c
Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Drawers, open or closed style, sale price 69c
Children's Drawers, extra good quality, sale price 15c & 25c

CORSET COVERS.

We are showing extremely good values and price way down low.
Reg. 25c Corset Covers, sale price 15c
Reg. 35c Corset Covers, sale price 25c
Reg. 75c Corset Covers, sale price 50c
Reg. 50c Chemise, sale price 35c
Reg. \$1.25 Chemise, sale price 97c.

BRASSIERES.

Here are the greatest values ever been offered, made of nice fine material, neatly trimmed, everyone a perfect fit.
Reg. 35c to 45c Brassieres, sale price 25c
Reg. 75c Brassieres, sale price 50c

ADVANCE SHOWING OF BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES.

This is probably beyond any doubt the finest line ever shown in this city and everyone made up in the latest style of the finest materials.
Reg. \$1.25 Blouses, sale price 75c
Reg. \$1.50 Blouses, sale price 97c
Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.00 Blouses, sale price \$1.19
Reg. \$2.25 and up, sale price \$1.49

McIntosh Bros. 100-102 Front Street East, Toronto.

Hockey Sticks

New Goods Fresh from the Mills

Automobile Skates

Made in Canada

Have You Seen the New Ones? Stronger and Lighter Than Ever.

Let Us Do Your Plumbing

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO.

Pte. E. Green Left \$5,771

Toronto City Hall Employee, One of Those Who Fell at St. Julien

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FIERCE

Heavy Har Are Gen to Resu

HEAVY FIGHT

LONDON, telegram reports fish front north Germans are British have m grenades and there has been fights are general communication we Large number sent back to G

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AMSTER Berlin indicat submarine wa ted States who the consequen chantmen afte

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ROCHES George Eldric last evening w at Shavers Cr

TURKISH LOS

PHOTOGRAP th losses at Erv Most of the fort y point of the Diggers are repo The town of En tact as is most tured.

ALLIED WAR

ATHENS, Pe city of Epheus bombarded by warships on Jan 26th, according to dispatches from

BRITAIN AN

STOCKHOLM reports that an British regardin traffic will be ce

ROME Feb. of the internati culture compile supplied by ce that war neede crop area of the cont.

MYSTERIOUS

ST JOHN, British steamer lying in the ha was somewhat mysterious fire s o'clock this m

FUNERAL OF Mrs.

The funeral of Mrs. Cook plan noon, Rev. M. of Hamilton, c at the residence Alex. Bay, 233 presence of m gives. The hymn of Agnes' and t while a quartet singing "For all their labors re friends and rel Messrs. W. G. J. O. Herby, Hogle and W. were placed vault.

Mrs. Reddick of Trenton or Belleville for

UP IN PRICE

As everyone knows, all classes of Woolen Goods are up in price, and they will be higher. We are advising all our customers to stock up. Up until now we have maintained practically old prices on everything, and right now in Underwear, Sweaters and Hosiery we are able to give you the low price, but not for long.

OVERCOATS

We still have some splendid bargains in Men's and Boy's Overcoats. Even if you do not need your coat until next winter it will pay you to buy now.

Oak Hall

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDENT

That the women of Canada have contributed in no small measure to the comforts of the Canadian soldiers who have gone to the front to defend the Empire everyone is willing to admit who has taken any interest whatever in this terrible war. Throughout Ontario in particular the Women's Institutes have done wonderful work in support of the Red Cross and other patriotic movements. While this willing sacrifice upon the part of the ladies means a good deal, it would not be casting any reflection whatever to say that the efforts put forth by the ladies in the county has been attended by a much greater sacrifice of time upon their part than their co-workers in the cities and towns. There are so many obligations attendant upon the ladies in the county which those in the more populated centres know nothing about when the efforts put forth by them to assist in the noble work they have done is considered. It is not saying too much that they have deservedly won the everlasting thanks of those for whom they have so willingly given their time and service. When Canada came to realize that she was at war, the ladies were among the first to offer their services to contribute in every possible effort to furnish comforts to those brave boys who made the sacrifice voluntarily to go to distant lands to fight for and maintain and uphold British rights and liberties. The mothers knew better than the men what it meant for the boys to be deprived of the many comforts of a home they had left behind, and could not hope or expect to find them in the battle field. It was the mothers who thought of the thousand and one little comforts the soldiers would be likely to appreciate and they needed little solicitation to put forth their best efforts when the call came for hospital supplies or any of the other tributes to the comfort of our soldiers. While the response of the many Canadian nurses is worthy of our highest admiration, it was not possible for all the women to do likewise, but they who could not go have with a willing hand and mind recognized their duty and have shown in many ways a more and greater patriotic feeling than some of the stronger sex. The Ladies Institute of Redversville is among the number who have contributed in no small degree to happy comforts to those in the trenches and in the hospitals. To accomplish a work such has been done by the Redversville Institute and move particularly in the Red Cross movement has required an im-

mense amount of labor and sacrifice. Since the war began a half-day each week has been set aside for the purpose of making such things as they from time to time were advised would be the most acceptable and most needed to give comfort to the well and the wounded. It required a good deal of executive ability to devise ways and means to successfully bring this about and no small credit is due the noble band of workers who have been able to see their efforts crowned with such wonderful success. Some twenty-five ladies have done the greater part of this work while others who have not been able to give so freely of their time have contributed in other ways. It would be difficult to point to a movement where so unanimous a feeling has prevailed to work together with amiability, accord and zeal to do the work which has been accomplished. To particularize would be out of the question but the ladies unhesitatingly admit that the services rendered by Mrs. Alex. Andersson, President and Mrs. Chas. A. Babbit, Sec.-Treas. is deserving of special mention. The following will give some idea of the work done in aid of the Red Cross movement during the past year—145 pairs socks, 9 knitted scarfs, 13 pair wristlets, 1 knitted cap, 17 feather pillows, 96 pillow slips, 24 military flannel shirts, 74 hospital night shirts, 6 bed jackets, 30 suits pyjamas, 120 pair bed socks, 41 cotton pads, 225 roller bandages, 140 triangular bandages, 40 housewives, 19 towels, 156 handkerchiefs, 48 slings, 168 dressings, 15 sheets, 1 bed spread, 177 wash cloths, 7790 mouth wipes, 4600 absorbent swabs, 63 dressing covers, 30 cleaning cloths, 1 woollen compress, 4 scrap books, 44 cans jam, 1 box maple leaves and 1 bag maple seeds. In addition to this the ladies have contributed the following in cash—\$25 to Field Hospital \$10 Hospital Ship Fund, and \$10 Canadian Red Cross Society. It may be added that the bag of maple seeds were collected by Mrs. John Spencer of Redversville and sent forward with the request that the ybe planted on the graves of the brave Canadians who had sacrificed their lives for British liberty. This thoughtfulness upon the part of Mrs. Spencer was appreciated in no small measure at the front by Canadian officers and it is safe to say that this patriotic spirit of Mrs. Spencer will result in the growth of many lasting monuments in the form of Canadian Maples as an evidence of her devoted affection to Canadian boys.

POINT ANNE.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of the Front of Thurlow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacDonald. Sargeant Partridge of Belleville spent Saturday afternoon with his family here. Miss G. Beatty who has been ill is expected to resume her teaching this week in the Public School. Miss Stella Weese of Crookston is a guest of Miss Mary Arthur. Mrs. A. A. Huck who has been visiting friends in Belleville, has returned home. Mr. Beyer, Mr. J. Darlington, Mr. J. Brooker, Mrs. D. Laughlin and Mrs. D. McDonald attended the Trustees Board meeting held in Kingston Road Church on Friday evening. Miss Alice Fox of Eldorado who has been visiting Miss Miss Jenny Duff, returned home last week.

HALSTON.

The Study Class met at Mr. J. Carter's on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Parks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole of Hessionington one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison of Letta spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boldrick. Mr. R. F. Elliot and Mr. Theo. Parks attended the District meeting at Zion last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Madoc and Mrs. Wickett of Foxboro visited at Mr. R. F. Elliot's one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross and family visited at Mr. Theo. Parks' recently. Glad to Report that Mr. Leo Shannon is getting better.

BLESSINGTON.

Our delight was improved a little by a flurry of snow. Mr. F. McLean is in Toronto attending "The Good Roads" convention. Mr. and Mrs. McLean entertained about forty of their friends to a progressive euchre party on Wednesday evening. Ice Grippes is quite prevalent in our neighborhood. Mrs. A. Hagerman spent Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Badgely. Miss A. Long entertained some friends on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. Lally.

SHANNONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Groshox and son Gordon, also Mrs. Geo. Smith spent Sunday visiting in Trenton. Mrs. I. N. Robinson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. Farnsworth. Miss E. Embury of Deseronto is visiting friends in the village. Miss O. Garrison spent Sunday with her friend Miss Hazel Beatty. Miss Helen Cook spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie MacDonald. Miss Reta MacDonald has returned home after visiting her friend, Miss Morgan, Smithfield. Several of our business men are putting in their lee. Mr. Reg. Mills spent Saturday with his grandmother at Big Island. Quite a number from here attended the tag social at Emma's church last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barber. Mrs. W. Glegg who has been quite ill is improving. A. Died who has been at home for the past two weeks with measles has returned to Niagara to resume his studies at Niagara College. Mr. W. Levesque is to see Mr. James Leviston about again as usual. Mrs. R. Reid, Gravel Rd., has returned after spending some time with her sister in Syracuse.

TO TRIFLE WITH CATARRH IS TO RISK CONSUMPTION.

Usually it comes with a cold. Being slight it is neglected—but the seed is sown for a dangerous harvest, perhaps consumption. To cure at once inhale Catarrhone. It destroys the germs of Catarrh, clears away mucus, cleanses the passage of the nose and throat. The hacking cough and sneezing cold soon disappear, and health is yours again. Nothing known for colds, catarrh and throat trouble, that is so curative as Catarrhone. It cures by a new method that never yet failed. The one dollar outfit includes the inhaler and is guaranteed to cure. Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c., sold everywhere.

That recruiting office on Bridge St. for the 155th Quinze Battalion is some busy place. Harry Burke, Jack Bradon and Tommy Smith are good for a bout 30 Germans and then some. The 155th are getting a fine specimen of manhood.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

Eugene Aram was a Real Character, Executed in 1759. Few of those who have read Thomas Hood's ballad of The Dream of Eugene Aram, or Bulwer's romance, Eugene Aram, or who were fortunate enough to have seen Henry Irving in the play founded on the Bulwer novel, know that Eugene Aram was a real character and that the ballad, novel, and play were founded on fact.

Aram was an English scholar, born in 1704 and executed in 1759. The early years of his life were devoted to study. How he gained knowledge is hard to comprehend. His father was a laborer and the educational facilities of two centuries ago were not what they are now. However, his learning was soon recognized in a small circle, and while still a youth he served as an usher in a school at Knaresborough, his native village. Later, he married and wrote several text books, some of them now extant. When he was about 25 years old, he was implicated with a man named Clark in the robbery of a shoemaker of Knaresborough. Clark and Aram were both discharged for lack of evidence.

None of Aram's friends believed in his guilt, but the accusation appeared to weigh upon his mind, and some time afterwards he went to London to teach and study. Less than a year later Clark mysteriously disappeared. In the succeeding years Aram taught at various schools and academies, and while teaching at an academy at Lynn in Norfolk he completed his comparative Lexicon, few parts of which are now extant and which dealt with the history of the English, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Celtic languages. Shortly after this he was arrested and charged with murdering Clark.

His wife, it appeared, had told it about that her husband and a man named Perry were implicated in the murder of Clark years before. A skeleton was found in a cave near Knaresborough, which it was charged was that of Clark. Aram was tried, and, refusing all counsel, conducted his own defense. He dwelt upon the uncertainty of the evidence against him—all of it being circumstantial—and the doubt of the identity of the skeleton.

The case created wide discussion throughout England, and public sympathy was with Aram. He had led a quiet, peaceful life, apparently caring little for the world's goods, and devoting his time between his studies and his wife and children. Nevertheless, he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. When he saw there was no hope, he confessed the murder, his motive being to get rid of the only witness against him in the robbery of the shoemaker. The night before the day set for his execution he cut his throat, but his life was saved for the time being, and he was hanged the following day.

While in prison he wrote a long treatise on suicide and a history of his life. Queen Victoria's Favorite Premier. It is generally believed that Queen Victoria regarded Disraeli as her greatest Premier. Judging, however, from a story which Mr. John Murray, the famous publisher, tells, this is scarcely correct.

"A man still living," says Mr. Murray, "who was in the intimate confidence of Queen Victoria, in conversation with Her Majesty on one occasion when Lord Beaconsfield's name came up, said, 'I suppose you regard Lord Beaconsfield as the greatest of your Prime Ministers?' The Queen replied quickly and emphatically, 'No, not Lord Beaconsfield was an extremely able man and a great friend of mine, and one for whom I had a great personal regard, but he was not my greatest Prime Minister. Sir Robert Peel was a greater Prime Minister than Lord Beaconsfield, but he now has a greater regard for them.' The Queen referred to the late Lord Salisbury."

A Great Tragedy.

Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the famous war correspondent, who was the sole representative of the British press at the Dardanelles, declares that the withdrawal from Gallipoli is the consummation of a great tragedy which has been working out since last March. The casualties of killed, wounded, and sick have been more than 200,000, he said.

"The fault lay primarily in the military system in England, where there is no directing staff, but where the campaigns are run by certain members of the Cabinet." He blamed Winston Churchill for conceiving and carrying through the expedition. Churchill's first error was to think that the Dardanelles could be forced by the fleet alone. He said that the choice of Sir Ian Hamilton as commander of the expedition was an unfortunate one, and cost England dearly. With only limited resources the British undertook a German power in Persia and a great part of the Balkan theatre, which includes the units held to meet a possible Roumanian menace to the central allies on the Russian front. The latter factor, it may judge from the history of the war, means an active and early curtailment of the German effort on the west.

The political influence to be equally important, predicted as much on the basis of Russia's great success as on the victory in its could more fully demonstrate the year's latent strength after a full year of disaster. This is expected to be felt first in the attitude of Roumania, which already is showing signs of an early decision to join the Entente Powers. The development of the Asia Minor operations almost certain to cause a warning of the German power in Persia and a great part of the Balkan theatre, which includes the units held to meet a possible Roumanian menace to the central allies on the Russian front. The latter factor, it may judge from the history of the war, means an active and early curtailment of the German effort on the west.

NICHOLAS ENDS GERMAN DREAM

Grand Duke's Victory, Berlin-Bagdad

SUEZ THREAT IS NOW OVER

Russian Legions are Striking at the Road to the Orient Upon Which the Teuton War Lords Counted so Much—Victory is Proof of Recuperative Powers of Russia.

"BEYOND" the Tigris lies India! This Germanic paraphrase of the great Napoleon's words, intended to compensate for loss of sea power, loss of world colonies, loss of the decisive, smashing victory confidently expected on western battlefields, promises to end in a vision. "Berlin-Bagdad."

A prospective, certain wealth of the East that a German heart beat high in anticipation—the fulfillment of the Teuton dream of world domination.

But already the Grand Duke Nicholas and his Russian legions are knocking at the door of the corridor, are along its most vulnerable length, tapping here, delivering a sledge hammer blow there, trying and test-



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

ing to find the weak point through which they can break and end forever the Wilhelmstrasse and its domination over the Orient. The fall of Erzerum, possibilities, military standing as the Metz across the path from Russia to the North Sea.

The ancient Britons, conquered by Julius Caesar, fought under standards on which were displayed the figures of animals and birds common to various sections of their country. Among these were the bear, the wild boar, the vulture, the raven, the black eagle, the oromont, the wolf, the stag, and even the ram. There were also the standards for these flags being woolen cloth or leather. Caesar sent a number of British banners to Rome after the conquest of Britain in 55 B.C. In 1000 A.D. a standard bearing a raven was unfurled in England by the conquering Danes; in 1087 the ensign of William Rufus, bore the ensign of a young eagle looking the sun in the face, with "I endure it for a motto."

In 1666 the first British Union Jack, combining St. George's and St. Andrew's crosses and symbolizing the union between England and Scotland, was created by King James the Sixth of Scotland and First of England. In 1801, when Ireland was united to the Empire, the cross of St. Patrick was added to those of St. George and St. Andrew, thus forming the trinity crosses which constitute the meteor flag of England, on which the sun never sets.

How Could He Know. He some of the best soldiers I have been on duty with in London, says the English comedian, who was very lonely last week ago when a young soldier got into conversation with me, not knowing who I was. It appeared, during our chat, that he had a serious grievance against the military authorities. "I didn't want to be in this regiment a bit," he complained. "I was as keen as mustard on joining a cavalry regiment." "Then why didn't you?" I naturally asked him. "Well, I thought that I had done so," he replied. "They call it the West Riding Regiment, so now was I to know it wasn't cavalry?"

Tempo-Striking Device. It was always a difficulty with the earlier forms of torpedoes that when they stopped the large amount of air in the air-chamber caused them to rise to the surface and float about there. To prevent any chance of this happening now British make are fitted with a sinking device. This consists of a valve fixed on the back of the torpedo. If the weapon is stopped after traveling a certain distance the valve automatically lets water into the air-chamber and the torpedo to sink. One was rescued.

ACCURACY OF BIG GUNS

The complete withdrawal of the Allied troops from the Gallipoli peninsula gives interest to belated reports of some remarkable performances in the way of close shooting by the New Zealand howitzers and field guns.

Toward the end of August a major of infantry telephoned, directing attention to the fact that the New Zealand howitzers were dropping shells into a Turkish trench only five yards in front of the trench occupied by his men. He, therefore, asked the battery to cease firing at that particular trench. The reply was that the firing was being done purposely, inasmuch as the battery commander fully trusted his men and his guns over a margin of only five yards. The reason for this close fire was because the infantrymen in the trench had apparently run out of bombs and were being severely dealt with by the Turkish counter attack.

On May 19 the New Zealand howitzers fired 20 rounds of shrapnel at a distance of only 20 yards distant from the Australasian trenches. The shells shrieked continuously over the heads of the Australasian troops, and the Australians were groaning in their trenches. But that close shooting in the Dardanelles operation occasionally accidentally worked havoc among the British forces is shown by the fact that on the afternoon of August 8, when Col. Malone, with a handful of New Zealand infantrymen, was actually within sight of the Narrows, having surmounted the Sari Bahr ridge, he was killed by shrapnel being fired by British warships at the heavy Turkish counter attack, and that there were numerous other casualties among the New Zealanders from the same cause.

Animals at Play.

Polar bears enjoy a bath for the sake of cleanliness, as well as for swimming and hunting. At a certain hotel in the city of Montreal the bear's bath was being filled with fresh water, it would stand with its mouth open, letting the water run through the jaws, and when the bath was full would play all kinds of tricks, resting in the water. One of its antics was to lean on its back in the water, and then catch hold of its heels with its fore-paws and roll over in a ball. It would also turn over backward on the edge, and fall in with a big splash.

Monkeys never wash or bathe, but have, as a rule, very clean habits. Possibly experience has taught them to be afraid of crocodiles which are pretty generally to be seen in the monkey-hunted rivers. It is said that a number of Indian monkeys watched a party of Europeans in a boat who washed their hands and brushed their teeth. Next day the monkeys were seen to come to the river side and go through the form of washing their hands and brushing their teeth with bits of stick.

The British Flag.

The ancient Britons, conquered by Julius Caesar, fought under standards on which were displayed the figures of animals and birds common to various sections of their country. Among these were the bear, the wild boar, the vulture, the raven, the black eagle, the oromont, the wolf, the stag, and even the ram. There were also the standards for these flags being woolen cloth or leather. Caesar sent a number of British banners to Rome after the conquest of Britain in 55 B.C. In 1000 A.D. a standard bearing a raven was unfurled in England by the conquering Danes; in 1087 the ensign of William Rufus, bore the ensign of a young eagle looking the sun in the face, with "I endure it for a motto."

In 1666 the first British Union Jack, combining St. George's and St. Andrew's crosses and symbolizing the union between England and Scotland, was created by King James the Sixth of Scotland and First of England. In 1801, when Ireland was united to the Empire, the cross of St. Patrick was added to those of St. George and St. Andrew, thus forming the trinity crosses which constitute the meteor flag of England, on which the sun never sets.

How Could He Know. He some of the best soldiers I have been on duty with in London, says the English comedian, who was very lonely last week ago when a young soldier got into conversation with me, not knowing who I was. It appeared, during our chat, that he had a serious grievance against the military authorities. "I didn't want to be in this regiment a bit," he complained. "I was as keen as mustard on joining a cavalry regiment." "Then why didn't you?" I naturally asked him. "Well, I thought that I had done so," he replied. "They call it the West Riding Regiment, so now was I to know it wasn't cavalry?"

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THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Apparent almost complete stoppage of export buying had much to do today with weakness that prevailed in the wheat market. Prices closed unsettled, 2 1/8c to 2 1/2c net lower, with May at \$1.24 3/4 and July at \$1.20 1/2. Corn finished 5/8c to 7/8c down, oats 2/8c to 5/8c and provisions varying from 2 1/2c decline.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares, 0 35 0 36 Butter, creamery, solids, 0 34 0 35 Butter, separator, dairy, 0 33 0 34 Eggs, new-laid, doz., 0 30 0 32 Eggs, cold storage, doz., 0 27 0 27 Cheese, per lb., 0 18 0 19 Honey, extracted, lb., 0 11 0 12

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—The Board of Trade official market quotations: Manitoba wheat (New Crop, in Store, Fort William). No. 1 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 2 northern, 1.20 1/4. No. 3 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 4 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 5 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 6 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 7 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 8 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 9 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 10 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 11 northern, 1.17 1/2. No. 12 northern, 1.17 1/2.

Winnipeg Grain Market. Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—May wheat opened at \$1.26 1/2, sold down to \$1.23 1/2, and closed at \$1.24, a decline of 2 1/2c for the day. July, closing at lowest. Oats broke 3/4c to 3/8c, barley 3/4c and flax 3/4c to 1/2c lower for May, and July was unchanged.

MONTEAL GRAM MARKET.

MONTEAL, Feb. 21.—The demand for spring wheat was fair at Saturday's prices. The local trade in coarse grains was quiet. Spring wheat was weaker at a decline of 20c per barrel, and winter wheat was 10c lower in sympathy with the decline in wheat of late.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 2,518 cattle, 2,875 hogs, 206 sheep and lambs, and 51 calves. Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$7.90; good to \$7.15 to \$7.55; medium to \$6.75 to \$7.15; light to \$6.25 to \$6.65; cows to \$5.50 to \$6.00; calves to \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs to \$6.00 to \$6.50; sheep to \$4.50 to \$5.00; lambs to \$3.50 to \$4.00.

CATTLE MARKETS.

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SETTLING IN ONTARIO

HOW THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS MADE A START.

The Drawing for Land Was a Long Tiresome Process, and Sadly Delayed the New-comers in Their Work of Getting Settled for the Winter—The First Log Houses Were the Most Primitive Kind of Structures.

WHEN the first Loyalists landed at the different points along the shores, the lots had not yet, in most cases, been marked out by the surveyors; and they were obliged to wait several weeks before the "drawings" could take place, says W. S. Harrington, K.C., in one of a series of articles in The Montreal Standard. They had brought with them a number of military tents, which had been used during the Revolutionary War. Camped out in tents, as a recreation for a few weeks during the summer, it still looked upon as a rather pleasing pastime. It was, however, very annoying to the Loyalists. They had left their homes across the border several months before, to enable them to be ready to take possession of their new homes in the early spring, and every day lost meant one day less for them to prepare for the coming winter.

They had no alternative but to pitch their tents near where they had landed, and wait until the surveyors had completed their work. Several weeks were thus wasted in idleness, and the first summer was far spent before the "drawings" took place. This was a simple process. Small pieces of paper, upon which were written the names of the lots to be apporoned, were placed in a hat, and the surveyor, with a map spread out before him, superintended the operation. The officers came first, and drew their lots in the first concoction, drawing pieces of paper from the hat, the surveyor entered his name upon the corresponding number upon the map. After the officers had been served, the other members of the company went through the same ceremony. During the few weeks that they had been waiting, some had made short trips through the forest, and had observed favorable locations, and after the "drawings" were completed, there was more or less trading in lots, and exchanging locations for a consideration; but for the most part each accepted the lot drawn, and hurried away to his future home.

The white village upon the shore was more or less a confusion. Each family secured a few days' rations from the Government supplies, packed up the tent and other belongings, and set out through the forest. Unless one has visited a section of the Hilda family, the of the timber has yet been removed, it is difficult to form a proper conception of the condition of the older settled portions one hundred and thirty years ago. The debris of the forest lay rotting in the swamps, the swamps were undrained, and the only roads were the blazed trails left by the surveying parties. The clearing up and draining of the farms has brought about a great change in the lowlands. Large tracts of swamps have been reduced to small streams that can be crossed with ease, and the swamps, which threatened to mire any who ventured over them a century ago, furnish now a safe and firm foothold.

It was with difficulty that the lots could be located, as there was nothing to indicate the "boundary lines" but the "markers" placed by the surveyors, which the Hilda family group arrived at their destination, they pitched their tent again, and the housewife busied herself in preparing their first meal in their new homes, while the husband surveyed his domain with the trader of the soil, the presence of crocks, mounds, and other conditions favorable for the first clearing and the erection of a house. That the selection was in most cases wisely made, is attested to-day by the excellent natural surroundings of the old homesteads. As they partook of their first meal in their wilderness home they contrasted their primitive surroundings with the comfort and luxuries they had left behind them; but, with no regret for the sacrifices they had made, they laid their plans for the future. On the morrow the father, and the sons there were any, and not infrequently the mother, went out to battle with the forest. The short-handed ship crew, not much heavier than the modern hatchet, was their principal weapon. They labored with a will and cleared a space large enough for the cabin. In some of the first cabins the floor was of earth. If made of wood, large timbers were used, squared on the sides and hewed smooth on the upper surface. Fuel was very scarce, and a painted floor was a luxury which very few could afford. A clean floor was the pride of the mistress of the house. Coarse, clean washed and hot water were the materials used to obtain it. Once a week, or oftener, the former would be applied with a heavy split broom, and the latter with a mop. The hotter the water the quicker it would dry. While the perspiration gathered, the tub of boiling water was a constant source of danger to her young children.

Farmer and Music Hall Artist.

Major James, of the 3rd County of London Yeomanry (The Shropshires), who is a J.P. and a landowner in North-West Canada, is better known to English theatre-goers as Fred Lindsay, a famous welder of the Arctica during the war. He served with distinction in the South African War, and is a big-game hunter and an all-round sportsman.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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PROF. MAVOR'S INSPIRING ADDRESS ON RUSSIA

Races Inhabiting Vast Empire of the Czar—Conflict of German and Russian Aims—Russia's First Plan in the War—How Economic Situation in Central Powers may be affected by Fertility of Soil—No Possibility of Deadlock in the War

(From Monday's Daily) A most intimate view of Russia the great ally of the Entente was presented in the lecture of Prof. James Mavor, of the department of political science, University of Toronto, to the members of the Belleville Ladies' Canadian Club at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday afternoon. The hall was filled.

Something unique on the program was the singing of the Russian National Anthem and Russian marching songs by a squad of Russian soldiers from the 80th Battalion.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, president, introduced Professor Mavor as one highly qualified for residence in Russia to address an audience on the subject of that great country.

Russia is as large as Canada and the United States with one and three-quarters their population. The lands are entirely contiguous. It is difficult to speak of the Russian people as a whole, said Prof. Mavor. In Russian Poland and Lithuania there is a Slavic population closely related to the Russian Slavic race. There is the Slavic population of "White Russia" "Great Russia" forms the bulk of the Russian Slavic population with 70,000,000 people. South of this section is the territory south of the Danube River, known as "Little Russia" where the City of Kiev lies South again towards the Black Sea is the mingled population of Slavs and Tartars. North and East in the Volga Valley are the flat lands. East of these are various tribes of Tartar nomads. On the Baltic is a large population of German origin with strong anti-slavic tendencies. They are an important population of Russia. Finland is a land of lakes and great forests.

Russia is in the main a vast plain. The Ural Mountains are low steps. The Caucasus are the highest mountains. East of the Ural is Siberia, a vast plain with rather more timber than our prairie provinces. Russia has grown by wars. The frontiers have always been in trouble, hence their great annexation. The greatest annexation took place when the Cossacks crossed the Ural Mountains and easily overcame the Siberians, who fought only with bows and arrows against the flintlocks. The Crimean war attracted Russian attention to the frontiers. The gradual extension of Russian control and the building of the Siberian railway, alarmed Japan and she began to prepare for war. Japan left Russia morally placed in possession of Northern Manchuria. Checked in the East the Russians began to seek some outlet in the west. But Russia did not need this for her population. Her interests led her to look to the Balkans. Like all mountainous countries, the Balkans are peopled by many races. In the migrations many bodies of people were left in the mountains. The Serbs and Montenegrins were always restive under Turkish rule and were helped by Russia. In 1878 Russia assisted the Bulgars against the Turkish and might have taken Constantinople if it had not been for the western powers. The independence of some of the states was recognized. Austria was given a protectorate over Bosnia-Herzegovina. In 1908, Austria annexed this country because Russia was occupied in the East. Russia protested. Berlin declared that if Russia pressed the protest it would declare war. Russia was not in a position to fight at once. The Serbs began to intrigue about that time against Austria with the view of detaching the two provinces. Austria accused Russia of countenance. This Russia never made any denial of her favor of the Serbs. There was no secret. Austria has never made public

the evidence. But the evidence if it had existed would have been published. There is no evidence to connect Russia with Serbian conspiracies. It is even said that the murder of the Austrian Archduke was planned in Vienna.

In the end of July Austria had suddenly aroused to the fact that she would have to fight Russia, England, France and perhaps Italy. This was too serious. So she showed a modification of her demands. But Germany evidently was afraid that peace would be kept and she at once declared war on Russia. Germany claimed to have evidence that Russia was trying to weld together many neighboring lands. Interest in the Balkans by the Russians would stand in the way of the German dream of a union of powers. Russia was aware of this dream. She began to make tremendous efforts for defensive purposes. When the speaker visited Russia six years ago, he did not detect any aggressive policy. Russians have feared that Germany would use a pretext to strengthen herself at the expense of Russia's Asiatic power.

Germany making her dash against Paris, Russia burst through East Prussia. This had much to do with checking the Germans at the Marne. For Berlin was terrified at the Eastern situation and demanded that the east border be protected. Then followed the Warsaw campaign. The traditional rear-guard action plan was adopted by the Grand Duke. But the time came that the people of the Russian cities feared the Russians might go back too far. So the policy was countermanded and the lines were strengthened. Perhaps the Grand Duke was sent to the Caucasus because the political party had defeated the military party. Some Russian people had planned in case Russia had to fight Germany alone, to allow themselves to be driven back even to the Ural Mountains. This would take five years. Then the exhausted Germans would be attacked by the strong Russians who would reach Berlin in ten years. This plan seems strange to us.

Japan offered all her resources to Russia, guns, munitions, factories and by this means she was enabled to hold her lines.

Russia, although a self contained country, was so cut off that she could not produce sufficient munitions, clothing and arms. Many of the leading generals of the Russians are German in name and descent. German influence at court and in the Duma was strong. The Baltic provinces when war broke out were half-hearted. But a great change has come over the situation in the last few months. The conduct of the Germans has outraged the Russian Germans. The latter had looked upon the Slav as cruel, but the cruelty of the Germans has so far exceeded any Russian cruelty that the Russians of German origin are very strongly Russian in sentiment.

If Russia can keep Ezerorum it will be an important salient and will draw off troops from the proposed Egyptian campaign. The Black Sea defenses and absorb the efforts of the troops which might have been sent to Mesopotamia. Thus Russia has made many sacrifices for the good of the allied cause.

If anyone is to blame for the Dardanelles failure it is Russia, for she demanded it. It was an exceedingly formidable task. Nor was it altogether in vain for it likely prevented a union of Turkey and Germany in an Egyptian invasion. There are two lines of pressure exercised against a hostile country—the military and economic pressure.

Germany is densely populated. So is Austria. The fertility of German soil is due to artificial enrichment, the fertilizer being largely brought from outside countries. The professor had been told that if the average German soil remains unfertilized for over two years its fertility goes down remarkably. If this area is capable of sustaining fair crops for the second year, but in the third year, the pinch will become awful through lack of food. So that on this condition, the German people would not be able to sustain the war beyond three or four years, by which time a large part of her popu-

lation would have been gone. Besides there will come a time when she will not be able to man her lines.

He did not believe there was not the slightest possibility of a deadlock.

"I hope that the result of the close association of Britain and Russia will be that many people will get to Russia for vacation. For it is a new country. It is the safest country to travel in. There is little crime. The cities are safer than many of our own. It is a land of new experiences."

The members of the club in no doubtful manner expressed their appreciation of the inspiring address of the professor, unanimously passing a vote of thanks on motion of Mrs. O'Flynn and Mrs. W. Lingham.

40 Officers in Khaki

Fiftieth Regiment's Record Regarding Overseas Service

Col. Barragar presided at the annual meeting of the 15th Regiment, A.L.I., on Saturday evening. There was a fairly large attendance of officers. There was very little to report on. The regiment has 40 officers in khaki or overseas service. The usual committees were appointed.

Exact information as to the number of 15th Regiment men on overseas service is not yet available, but will be made public in a few days.

The signalling corps of the 155th Battalion is organizing today, Lieut. Abbe is in charge.

Lt-Col. M. K. Adams, 155th Battalion addressed the congregation of the Methodist church last evening on the urgency of recruiting.

On Wednesday evening a patriotic concert will be held in aid of Belgian Relief.

The signalling school at Kingston starts next week.

Death Due to Apoplectic Stroke

The death occurred on Saturday night of William H. Bradshaw at his home, fourth concession of Thurlow. He was born in Richmond Township but had resided in Thurlow for the past seven years. He was in religion a Methodist. Formerly he was an Orangeman, being of member of Forest Mill Lodge, Richmond. Death was due to apoplexy. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Marshall W. and William of Thurlow and W. K. Bradshaw of East York.

Sergt. McTaggart Has Been Wounded

Word has been received by Aid. Willett H. McTaggart of West Huntington that his eldest son, Sergt. John McTaggart, had been wounded. The wound was received from a fragment of bursting shell on a transport in the Eastern Mediterranean. The wound was in the lower part of the leg and lacerated the flesh considerably but fortunately did not fracture any bones. Sergt. McTaggart came to Shorncliffe and is now convalescing there. He enlisted at Montreal and went with the First Canadian Contingent. Two brothers, George and Percy are at present in the trenches in France.

Election of Officers of Alpha Club

The annual meeting of the Alpha Club Bible Class was held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Tabernacle church when the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres.—Mr. A. W. Rowlands; Pres.—J. B. Kelley; Vice Pres.—B. O. Frederick; Secretary—Bert Campbell; Treasurer—John Robinson; Teacher—Rev. E. G. Moore; Asst. Teacher—Mr. Macfarlane; Musical Directors—Mr. E. A. Ridley and E. R. Moorman; Pianist—Mr. Rector Postle.

Successful Valentine Party

On Friday evening last a most delightful Valentine Party was held at Johnstone's Academy under the auspices of the Esmeralda Club. The hall was very beautifully decorated for the occasion with hearts etc. Words of 60 couple were present and O'Rourke's orchestra rendered the music in a pleasing manner. Refreshments were served about midnight, and the gathering broke up about 2 a.m.

Married

Miss Vioja Skinner and Harold Shorbridge were quietly married by Rev. C. G. Smith on Saturday, Feb. 12th.

A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pain. Farnese's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can attest their great curative qualities because thousands owe their health and strength to timely use of this most excellent medicine.

Visit the Good Roads Congress at Sohmer Park, Montreal, March 6th to 10th inclusive. Every citizen who is interested in the welfare of his community should take advantage of this opportunity to obtain information about the kind of good roads that will create better and more economical living conditions in that community. See our Concrete Road Exhibit and learn without cost the advantages, the practicability and economy of the "best good road"—the Concrete Road. Our road engineers will be in attendance to give you the fullest detailed information of the economy of Concrete as a road building material. Don't wait for someone else to take the lead. Come in person and get first-hand facts. Ask for our free booklet "Concrete Roads". Concrete Roads Department Canada Cement Company Limited. 819 Herald Building, Montreal.

LT. COL. KETCHESON HONORED AT SIDNEY TOWN HALL. Relatives and Friends Held Farewell Reception to Commander of 80th Battalion—A Sidney Boy—Presentation of a Sleeping Bag—The Address and Programme. The loyal township of Sidney on Saturday evening tendered to Lt-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, officer commanding the 80th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., a farewell reception and banquet at the town hall, Walbridge, it was a fitting tribute to the gallant officer that in his native place he should be bid adieu by his relatives, his neighbors and friends. Col. Ketcheson is the son and grandson of officers of the 49th Regiment and comes of a Loyalist descent and until the time war broke out had lived near Walbridge. Col. Ketcheson was accompanied by ten of his officers from Belleville and the 80th Battalion orchestra came as a surprise. Mr. Lloyd's orchestra was also in attendance so that the gathering did not want for music. The Col. and several of his officers were carried in triumph on the shoulders of the sturdy young men of the township into the town hall, where about one hundred friends of the commander gathered. The tables were laid out with a splendour and such a supply of viands as only a rich agricultural township could afford. Mr. Charles H. Ketcheson, reeve of Sidney and ex-Warden of the County of Hastings was chairman. When the guests and friends had taken their places, the banquet began and never was a happier time spent at any festive board. The ladies had done their best in the spread and the enjoyment of the gathering was ample reward for their efforts in the culinary art. When the banquet was over, a program was opened. The reeve of Sidney, brother of Col. Ketcheson, made a most graceful speech, full of patriotic fervor. Sergeant LaFont of the 80th sang two songs and Sergt. Snelson recited a poem of his own composition. He also rendered "Oohen on the Telephone." Miss Threlknot sang a patriotic number in a very pleasing manner. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Capt. Ketcheson, chaplain of the 80th, Lt. Stares, bandmaster of 80th Band; Mr. George Nicholson, a former reeve, who gave the military history of the Ketcheson family; Mr. David Coon, a yeoman of the township; Mr. Charles Chisholm and others. Miss Violet Graham, daughter of the late Captain Graham of C. O. 49th Hastings Regiment, read an address, which was followed by the presentation to Col. Ketcheson of a fine Wolseley sleeping bag on behalf of his friends. The address was in these words:— Lt. Col. Ketcheson: C. O. of the 80th Batt., C.E.F. Dear Col.— Sometimes in the development of a nation, a community, and a race, there are moments so crammed with the intensity of life, that they stand out above the ruck and traffic of every day existence, like great beacons. In the quiet, smooth-running years of easy and strength is stored for emergencies, but these color the life and thought of a nation or race. Just such a vital period occurred some one hundred and sixteen years ago in the life of Canada, Sidney, and your own race, when the two Ketch-

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Morton & Henry, Publishers

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W. H. Morton, J. G. Henry,
Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916.

CIVILIZATION THE ISSUE.

"And what was Canada to do? Sir, I need not comment upon that. Many times upon the floor of this House I have expressed my views. There was no obligation, no compulsion. Canada was free, absolutely free to go in, and free to stay out. But what use are we to make of our liberties? We knew that England was engaged in mortal combat with an enemy strong in preparation—even more prepared than we had supposed hitherto—an enemy animated by the black ambition of universal domination. Under such circumstances there was nothing for Canada to do but to do what she did; to place at the disposal of England all her resources in men and money. Men there are today who sneer at the thought of Canada exhausting her resources to defend the Empire. Sir, who talks of the Empire today. There are other things greater even than the Empire, great as it is. Civilization is greater than the Empire, and civilization is the issue. Who can doubt, who can deny, in the face of the declarations and pretensions set up by German writers in their books, in face of the vain and childish declarations in their press, supported by the brutally frank expressions of their military leaders—who can doubt that if Germany were to win it would be the end of all we hold sacred. Who can doubt that it would be the end of that individual liberty, that independence of thought and action which citizens of all British countries value more than life itself. For my part, I re-echo the words spoken by a workman at the docks of Liverpool: 'Discuss not, compulsion; discuss nothing; if Germany should win nothing on God's earth would matter.' I speak my whole soul and heart when I say that if Germany were to win I would be thankful that Providence should close my eyes before I saw the sun rising in such a day."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Commons.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED.

There is prevalent that tuberculosis can never be entirely eliminated from a community. Most persons cling to the old notion that the disease is inherited. Others persist in the belief that cases will inevitably arise, no matter what preventive efforts may be made by individuals or the community.
According to Dr. Victor Heisler, writing in the Journal of Outdoor Life, these views are absolutely refuted by the experience of Victoria, Australia. That state is reported to be wholly free from consumption. And its freedom is attributed solely to the rational methods used for many years to combat the plague. Dr. Heisler, who formerly had charge of sanitation in the Philippines, has spent considerable time in Australia and speaks from first information.
Victoria, he says, has a good climate, and the population is naturally vigorous. Still, tuberculosis had made considerable headway before the present system was adopted. Tubercular immigrants were then barred from the state. All resident victims were sought out by the inspectors and forced to submit to a scientific regimen. It was assumed that all were to have modern hospital treatment. Most of them were taken forthwith to hospitals, where they usually recovered. Those who gave satisfactory assurance that they would abide by the hospital regulations in their own houses were permitted to live at home. They were regularly inspected. If two violations of the rules were proved against them they were taken to the hospital without more ado. The patients' sputum was carefully isolated and destroyed. Well persons were protected from infection. The patients were made to sleep in the open air, and everybody was encouraged to do likewise. Today, says Dr. Heisler, outdoor sleeping is almost universal.

It was a lot of trouble for a while, but it has paid incalculably. And if an Australian community could make this wonderful record, why can't Canadian communities do likewise?

A MILLION DOLLAR SUMMER HOME.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, has begun work at Ebresburg, Pa., on a summer home which will cost, when completed, more than a million dollars, and which will rival the glory of any other multi-millionaire's summer home in America. It will make the luxurious homes of the ancient Romans and Greeks who

were strong on the show stuff, look like miners' shacks. And to a great extent the Schwab home will be built on the lines of these ancient palaces but more elaborate.

The house proper will cost \$250,000. The gardens with their cascades, pergolas, wide rolling sweeps of green spotted with rich colorings of rare flowers will take \$350,000 more. The Roman bath will cost \$150,000 which is many times what Lucullus, the most luxurious Roman of them all, paid for his bathing place which has been so much talked about. The other things will cost some more.

Schwab is one of those men who has more money than he knows what to do with. The expenditure of a million dollars by him for a summer home where he may spend a month or six weeks out of the year will not be as much of a drain on his income as would the building of a modest all-around-year home by one of the thousands of men employed in the Schwab steel mills.

Of course there are those who will contend that when a man has amassed so much money that he starts spending it by the millions for a show place of this kind, that he would serve humanity much better if he would give a larger share of the profits of the great enterprises from which he secures his enormous wealth to the men who help him make it, in the shape of wages. But it is seldom that this is done. The man in his shops is usually the last person the sudden millionaire thinks about.

THE CALL FOR FISHER.

Several of the British papers are deeply concerned because Lord Fisher, Britain's greatest sailor and naval expert, has not been recalled to the Admiralty. For instance, the Board of Admiralty is characterized by James Douglas, in London Opinion, as without him, a piece of "wooden-headed stupidity." He thus catalogues a few of Lord Fisher's achievements, which testify to his "dazzling genius." He says that the first stroke was to end to the scrap heap 162 warships which could neither fight nor run away; (2) the system of nucleus crews, "which put into each ship brains, leaving the beef to come along when it was wanted"; (3) the adoption of the water tube boiler; (4) the adoption of the Parsons turbine; (5) the introduction of oil fuel into the navy "in the teeth of authority"; (6) the concentration of the navy in the North Sea; (7) the creation of the Dreadnought, "which has converted the Kiel Canal into a useless ditch"; (8) the creation of the battle-cruiser, the "greyhound with the big guns"; (9) the hunting down of German submarines, "the collapse of submarine piracy was due directly to Fisher's daring initiative"; (10) his protest against "the Dardanelles gamble, which has now come to a disastrous close" and "the New Year will open auspiciously if the nation demands the recall of Lord Fisher."

THE "SAUCY ARETHUSA."

The wreck of the light cruiser Arethusa is not a serious naval loss. She measured only 3,600 tons, but like her famous namesake, she had won high renown as a fighter. She went right out of the builder's hands into the first sea fight of the war, in the Battle of Heligoland in August, 1914. She was in the thick of the fighting when five enemy ships were sunk, and suffered considerable damage. But she was quickly repaired, and when Admiral Beatty met the German battle-cruisers on the Dogger Bank on January 24th 1915, the "Saucy Arethusa" again was in the forefront of the battle. It was a torpedo fired from one of her tubes which finally despatched the badly battered Bluecher in that memorable engagement. The Arethusa belongs to the light-cruiser class which has proved such a useful type of ship. It is regrettable that such a fine fighting ship should have come to an inglorious end from a mine, she deserved a better fate, but her fame and name will be carried on to another ship by her gallant crew. Their dash and bravery in the face of the hottest fire has been the pride and glory of the Navy.

"The time is soon coming when, on both fronts, we will face the enemy on conditions of complete equality as regards munitions, and with the numerical superiority on our side."—Mr. Lloyd George's New Year Message to Russia.

Australia does not do things by halves. The Prime Minister recently announced that companies incorporated in Australia which had on their share-lists names of persons of enemy nationality or enemy origin would be allowed three months within which the holding of shares by such persons must be discontinued. This applies also to naturalized persons. No future transfer of shares to persons of enemy nationality or origin is to be permitted, nor is any transfer of land to be valid.

The splendid courage of the British people under the murderous attacks of the Zeppelins is beyond praise, but there seems to be a growing force of public opinion that this slaughter of innocent people should be promptly followed by reprisals, and that it is high time to give the Hun a dose of their own medicine. When women and children are being impudently taunted to talk about physical

Hon. Robert Rogers seems to have taken a long time to make up his mind to get rid of his German superintendent of dredging. Possibly the Western riots accelerated his decision. It is, at any rate a hint to other Ministers to get busy before it is too late, if indeed, that stage has not already been passed.

The Ottawa fire has stirred the practical sympathy of the American press. The Indianapolis News says: "The Government of the United States is bound to investigate and to cooperate in every way possible with the Canadian Government in the effort to find out whether a crime has been committed, and, if so, by whom."

If any of the members of Parliament were smoking in the House of Commons Reading Room, immediately before the outbreak of fire, as is suggested by some remarks made at the Inquiry, it should not be necessary to call witnesses to prove it. The men whose names are mentioned should come forward voluntarily and manfully tell whether they were smoking or not in that room.

Who are the ten most popular men of today in the order of their popularity? According to the votes the Liverpool Weekly Post readers have just recorded, the name of Lord Kitchener on ninety-seven out of every hundred coupons. The next names were not so outstandingly popular, but the margin between many was remarkably small, as may be gathered from the voting: General French 89 per cent., Lord Derby 87 per cent., Mr. Lloyd George 86 per cent., Mr. Asquith 85 per cent., Admiral Jellicoe 81 per cent., General Joffre 63 per cent., Sir Edward Grey 52 per cent., Mr. McKenna 33 per cent., and Major Winston Churchill 31 per cent.

The European war has caused a high development of concentrated and conveniently packed food products. Tiny tin tubes similar to those used for tooth paste, contain condensed milk, vegetable extracts and a preparation composed of cocoa and milk. Either of these requires only a cup of hot water to make a delicious, nourishing drink. Sardine and anchovy paste, put up in the same way, make a toothsome sandwich. Lemonade tablets are also in use. Several savory dishes including a delicious clam chowder, are put up in tins of half the ordinary bulk, their contents being highly concentrated. Tiny briquettes of fuel go with each can, so that it may be heated anywhere.

A London scientific society recently sent out communications to a list of a thousand scientists, selected from all the countries of the world asking each to vote upon the achievements which, in his opinion, constituted the seven wonders of the modern world. The results, just made public, indicate how great a change has taken place in public opinion as to what constitutes a marvel. Wireless telegraph stands first. The telephone comes second, radium was awarded a third place, but the aeroplane, coming fourth was only five votes behind it. The analysis of the solar spectrum is reckoned the fifth wonder and the X-ray the sixth. The Panama Canal, which is more in keeping with achievements classed among the seven wonders, is placed last upon the list. A large enough number of scientists regard anaesthesia as a wonder to place it eighth upon the list. Only one man, a chemist, of Munich, gave the seven in the order in which they are placed by the votes of the entire number.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who was the leader of the British-born campaign against Reciprocity in the 1911 General Election, commenting on the speeches delivered by the two political leaders on the motion for the extension of the Parliamentary terms, in a letter to the Toronto Star, says:

"Really the House should ask Sir Wilfrid to pass a self-denying ordinance on himself, or catch a cold, or go down to his birthplace and see how many years the parish record is wrong about his nativity or something that will keep him outside for about a week. In no other way does there seem any chance that mediocrity can come into its own. Yesterday I think I said here that in the Tupper eulogia, it was Eclipse first, and the rest nowhere. Today, Eclipse eclipsed Eclipsed, and it is difficult to do justice to him without seeming to strain the quality of praise."

Mr. Hawkes adds that for "fifty minutes Sir Wilfrid held the House with every attribute of a statesman's skill, an orator's art, and a patriot's conviction." His speech was pronounced by "men who have some right to judge as the greatest of his Parliamentary career."

One of the greatest achievements of medical science in history is indicated in the report from the Philippine Islands, that twenty-three lepers have been pronounced free from all traces of disease for a period of two years or more. According to a number of examining scientists these men and women are now allowed to return to their homes. The lepers were under treatment in an asylum under the direction of the United States hospital, under the Philippine

similar institutions. It is a model village, with the best equipment for sanitation and comfort. Police duty is done by leper policemen, who have proved trustworthy and loyal in the enforcement of regulations. Light agricultural work is provided for those capable of performing it. A small theatre and a band furnish the element of amusement. Leprosy is one of the oldest of diseases known to man, and one of the most terrible. It has always been considered incurable. Should the future show that the experts are correct in believing that the course of treatment used in the Philippines is a cure in even some of the cases, it will represent a victory over one of the oldest enemies of the race.

United States trade is benefiting largely from war conditions. A recent official report shows that American exports increased seventy per cent. in 1915, and reached a total of \$3,555,000,000, breaking all previous records.

Figures issued by the Department of Commerce show that heavy exports and declining imports, together set a new American trade balance record at \$1,772,000,000. Imports were the smallest since 1912. The country's total foreign trade exports and imports passed the five million dollar mark during the year, each month showing heavier exports until December's reached \$359,000,000. The trade balance of close to two billion dollars was five times greater than in 1914, when it stopped at \$324,000,000.

Exports have grown steadily and rapidly for the last four years. The European war checking outgoing shipments only for a brief time. The figures show that the war not only cut imports but changed their character as well. Seventy-two per cent. of last December's imports was duty-free against sixty per cent. free this previous December. This is attributed to the British blockade, which has cut off dutiable manufactured products from Central Europe.

King George is proud of his Irish soldiers. He does not ask whether they are Ulstermen or Nationalists, Protestant or Roman Catholics. The following is the text of the message addressed by His Majesty to the 16th Irish Division:

Officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the 16th Irish Division: Before you leave for active service I send you my heartfelt good wishes. It is a bitter disappointment to me that owing to an unfortunate accident I am unable to see the division on parade before it leaves England, but I am glad that it has been possible for the Queen to do this for me, and I can assure you that my thoughts will be with you all.

Your loyal response to the call to arms and the keen, cheerful spirit which I am told you have evinced during a long and arduous period of training are most gratifying to me, and convince me that on the field of battle you will not only maintain but add to the glorious tradition of my Irish regiments. Good-bye. May God bless you in all your ways.

ONE OF THE HUNDRED THOUSAND. Health Officer Price says there are about 100,000 cases of grippe in the city—From the news columns.

If misery loves company, As some wise sage has said, Contented then I ought to be While tossing in my bed.

For every time I turn and twist My body, sore and lame, It should console my troubled soul To know one hundred thousand roll And so the very same.

It ought to help my case a lot, When mother brings my pills, To think of all the folks who've got The self-same aches and ills, One hundred thousand folks there are, About this happy town,

With fever high and palates dry Who sit upright with me and dry To gulp the capsules down. One hundred thousand of us moan By day and through the night, I do not have to bear alone My present sorry plight.

When cough elixir mother brings— A most unpleasant brew— 'Tis good to think that, as I drink, One hundred thousand other shrink From swallowing it, too.

One hundred thousand spines there are As useless now as mine, That jump with every jolt and jar; One hundred thousand whine Neath mustard plasters, smoking hot, One hundred thousand fret;

And through the night, if Doc is right, One hundred thousand, pale and white, Are bathed in fever's sweat, One hundred thousand of us bark At stunted intervals,

And patiently the long hours mark Until the doctor calls. A most distinguished crowd are we, This walling, whining lot, If misery loves company Then glad and joyous we should be— But you can bet we're not!

Other Editors' Opinions

FORCING MEN TO FIGHT.

The idea of being forced to fight is repugnant to the British mind and yet necessity may justify it in Canada as it has in England. The National Military Service Bill, it seems, was badly needed there, as thousands of strong healthy, capable single young men positively refused to enlist, although there was no encouragement to keep them back. These men preferred life at home to fighting at the front, and no argument could move them; nor had they any sense of shame. Since the measure became law, however, quite a number of these have voluntarily enlisted rather than wait to be pressed. Through the Hamilton Times which again gives as the source of information an eastern newspaper, it has been learned that an English writer, who has had access to the record of the War Department at Washington, has unearthed the fact that 85 per cent. of the men who entered the army of the North after the compulsory system became law in 1863 were volunteers.

This information is very interesting at the present time. The Confederates fired on Fort Sumter on April 2, 1861. During the first eighteen months of the war successive calls for volunteers in the North produced men in great numbers, although it is noted that on Jan. 1, 1863, of 679,000 volunteers, no less than 213,000 were absent—most of them without leave. By the beginning of 1863 volunteering had died away, there was grave discontent in the North over the conduct of the war, and great pessimism as to the outlook. Two great calls for volunteers had been answered well, but the third was a disappointment. On March 3, 1863, a law was passed authorizing the raising of men by conscription. All men between the ages of twenty and forty were by this law declared to constitute the "national forces," and to therefore become liable to be called to the colors. There were the usual exemptions. First were called bachelors of military age and married men between twenty and thirty-five. At the second call married men from thirty-five to forty-five were taken. But before the draft was actually put into operation each district was given a quota of men which it was required to raise. Instead of actual conscription being generally necessary, as had been assumed—since at the time the law was passed volunteering had almost stopped—the introduction of the draft started volunteering going again. Men enlisted rather than wait until they were compelled to enlist.

"Conscription," as the writer says, "was introduced when voluntary service broke down, but its real effect was to revive volunteering. The draft itself produced only 169,000 men, but it stimulated no less than 1,076,558 volunteers to recruit." In every district it was found, he says, that a great many men who were discouraged, or who had no faith in the generals, or who didn't want to fight anyway became active recruiting agents so soon as they discovered that their district would have to raise a certain number of men by the voluntary system or under conscription.

According to figures published from Ottawa, Canada has not yet raised the half of the half million men she has promised the Mother Country. But already the military throughout the country find a difficulty in getting recruits, and some of the Recruiting Leagues are beginning to talk a mild conscription.—Stratford Beacon.

THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

There is still no prospect of the end of the war, which General Hinton announces may last longer than the three years estimated by Kitchener at the beginning. That the war goes on even in midwinter, Canadians are daily reminded by the casualty lists. The news from Europe creates the impression that determined effort will be made in the spring to drive the Germans from Belgium. The world already shudders at the cost, which must, in any event, be borne. Another military authority tells that the allies will never be able to pass the defences of the Rhine. The duration of the war would, therefore, remain, after the clearing of Belgium, to be determined by the slow wearing down of resources of men and materials. The English economists and bankers, despite the failure of their past assurances, are still confident that German finances will presently collapse, and with it the German military power.—Toronto Weekly Sun.

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the name of J. C. Ayer & Co.

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CAPT. RICHARDSON WAS KILLED WHILE ON OUTPOST

Was Shot Down and Tried to Crawl Back to Canadian Lines, but Two More Bullets Reached Him—Died After Being Brought to Lines and was Buried at Bailliel.

Three German bullets ended the career of Captain Richardson. He was wounded while doing outpost duty and while endeavoring to struggle back to his lines he was "nipped" twice. The latter wounds proved fatal and he died shortly after he was brought in by loving comrades who rushed to his assistance. He was buried in a stake-marked grave at Bailliel, Northern France.

Every Kingstonian shared on the reception of the sad news. It follows: "That evening, close to the trenches where your correspondent was located, Capt. Richardson, the famous Kingston hockey player, was killed while on a patrol. He was shot once and tried to crawl back, but was shot twice again, and died soon after he was taken in. His loss is deeply regretted by all, as he was a splendid officer and popular with the men. He was buried at Bailliel."

BELLEVILLE JUNIORS HAVE WON THE ROUND FROM ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Last Night's Game Stood 8 to 4 In Favour of Students—Big Lead Helps Local-Toronto Press Fumes Over Result

Belleville's grand lead of six goals in the 10 to 1 score on Friday night last over St. Andrew's College of Toronto, saved the round for the local boys when the met the college boys at the arena at Toronto last night. Although the home team won by 8 to 4, St. Andrew's losses were the result of two goals, 14 to 12.

Belleville fans who went up by special and on the excursion trains to the number of 200 or 250 had loyal out boys who it is said almost outnumbered the student followers. Doubtless the Belleville lads were stage struck in the monster rink with tiers upon tiers of seats rising to the roof, filled with people. The fact that the huge sheet of ice is 15 feet longer than that to which the Quilts have been accustomed. As they came up the artificial ice, which they say did not affect them adversely although it was something new to them, the visiting forwards stop short far out of goal finding that they had underestimated the length of the rink. Expecting to be up against the goal, they were disappointed.

The opening shot was a sensation to Toronto. From the face-off straight it went into the St. Andrew's net. The visitors looked for a possible run-up up of the score, but they saw no more in the first period, but a rest of rubber shells on their own net. Three times the students poured in the ideally rubber with success. Garter Arnott was the Belleville man to score. Watson of the Saints' team scored the three "mercy" shots in 13, 18, and 16 minutes' play.

The second period was the most grueling one through which Belleville players and fans have ever had to pass through. St. Andrew's had been strong in the first period, but the next was a run over for the student delegation. Watson called up the ice and scored. At this juncture Garter Arnott claimed to have wreathed off his knee took off Green and the game settled into six sides. After 18 minutes' play, Whitaker found the hole distance range from the side and scored. From the face off, St. Andrew's got the puck and Cantley scored. The next goal was Belleville's. St. Andrew's raised a howl as it was allowed claiming that the bell had rung for offside. The rubber bounded in off Whitaker's stick.

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are Prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion.

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helier, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S.A. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

were all over the visitors. They went over on the 11th of the best goal in the O.H.A. or the luckiest goal on earth. They bounded off his feet, legs, shoulders and ears, and St. Andrew's must have rained at least 50 shots at him.

The Globe takes St. Andrew's defeat as follows: "St. Andrew's so completely outshone the visitors that there was practically no comparison. For this there must be a reason, and this can be summed up in one little word—"luck." Belleville had plenty of it, while St. Andrew's was scarce as hens' teeth in the play of St. Andrew's. It was heart-rending—that is from St. Andrew's viewpoint—to see their team get right in on the goal and then miss like net by inches. This did not happen once, twice or three times, but on a dozen or more occasions.

Belleville proved a disappointment to local followers, although they won the round. They have a strong defence, with a particularly good goalkeeper. But their forward line failed to show its strength.

The Mail and Empire states: "The Collections simply outlasted the visitors, and not once, but probably twenty-five times during the evening did they get by the Belleville defence and had only the goalkeeper to beat, only to be rewarded by shooting the puck wide or the goalkeeper's way. Some of the latter's stops were phenomenal while on others he had horsehoes hanging over him. However, on the night's play he showed himself a very clever custodian, and without him the visitors would have been swamped."

Strange as it may seem, the Saints while having the toughest luck in the world on their shooting, were closely watched by the referee and did not even secure an even break. Now, however, Moxon is a fine fellow personally, but had he refereed a game such as was seen on Friday night in Toronto, something desperate would have happened. Belleville had it over the Collegians in one department, and that was their defence, backed up by the good work of Nurse in goal. Neither Lynn nor Holloway showed anything very brilliant, but they were steady and broke fast once they stopped any rushes. St. Andrew's were painfully slow in breaking, and had the visitors forwards been quicker in taking opportunities when presented, Belleville would have had more goals. Arnott at center and Armstrong at right wing were good, and both possessed good shots."

None of these reports criticize thorough work which St. Andrew's handed out in the last period.

It was a happy crowd that journeyed to town after winning from one of Hogtown's teams.

Belleville is now ready for Kingston Collegians.

The teams:
Belleville Goal Willoughby
Nurse Defence Willoughby
Lynn Defence Cantley
Holloway Defence Whitaker
Whelan Rover Wallace
Arnott Center Watson
Armstrong Wing Cameron
Green Wing Patterson
Reeve-J. Moxon

Toronto was sorely disappointed. Nurse however was on all sides given credit, for stopping a veritable bombardment of enemy shots. St. Andrew's say he won the game for the visitors. One and all honor the young lieutenant as the equal of any goalkeeper in any league.

lumber and for nearly fifty years he filled the office of superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday School, West Huntingdon. In December last a large number of his friends and fellow workers in the Sunday School met at his home and in recognition of his long and faithful services, and of the fact that he was the oldest Sunday School superintendent in Ontario, they presented him with an address and a gold-headed cane.

He also filled a number of other important offices in connection with the church. He also frequently attended the Methodist church near his home for his outlook was too broad to be confined by denominational bounds. In politics he was a Liberal.

The late Mr. Fleming was a man of sterling honesty and strict integrity. He was always animated by generous enthusiasm and was of a most genial and companionable temperament. He will long be missed by a multitude of old friends and neighbors. He enjoyed a remarkable degree of health and was kept and alive in every respect until his last illness.

Just a little less than three years ago The Ontario published an article giving a series of eleven biographies of octogenarians and nonagenarians living in the immediate neighborhood of Ivanhoe, whose combined ages at that time reached a total of 963 years.

These were Geo. Rollins, James Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, John Douglas, Jas. Gunning, John B. Fox, Mrs. L. Fitchett, Martin Mitis, Mrs. Arthur Wallace and David Fleming.

Since that time the Reaper has been busy, and of the eleven we believe that only three now survive.

The funeral of the late Mr. Fleming will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Albert Edwards of Monticello took a strip to Inveroff last week to consult the doctor, but on seeing the boys in khaki the temptation was too much for him, so he ordered a suit and is now in the ranks training for overseas service.

Barlett Bros. of Monticello are doing a rushing business in oats these days, having shipped three carloads in all—5,000 bushels. 40¢ was the price paid. The tide has turned for the northern people as the oats go to Toronto.

John Langston, night watchman at the big graphite mill at Harcourt met with a painful accident on Friday night last. Oil is used to heat the drying kiln, and Langston climbed on top of the tank to see how much it contained. He carried a lantern, and when he removed the cap from the man hole an explosion followed which threw him to the floor and burned his face and hands badly.

Mrs. M. Walker of Bronson left at the office of the Bancroft Times last week a number of young grasshoppers which she picked off her house plants. They are making an early start, and will be ready for business when the first green shoots begin to appear.

Richard Parcells of Belmont was arrested last week, charged by W. H. Robertson of Belmont, with having committed a rape on his daughter, Amanda Parcellon. The offence was alleged to have been committed on Dec. 2nd last. Both the prisoner and the chief witness are cripples. Parcells was remanded to Peterboro, when his case was to have been heard by County Magistrate Langley on Tuesday.

The residence of Dr. Ross of Keene was totally destroyed on Saturday by an acetylene gas explosion and the fire which followed. On the side of the house was demolished by the force of the explosion, and the doctor and his family had a narrow escape from serious injury.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn received a cable this morning from his son, Capt. E. D. O'Flynn, that the latter was in London on leave and was sound and well.

MILITARY NOTES.

Captain Wills and Capt. Hymanar in charge of the Bridge Street recruiting office of the 155th Bati.

Five recruits for the 155th battalion were secured yesterday.

The Lady Minstrels of Trenton will give an entertainment in Picton on Wednesday next under the auspices of the Prince Edward Company of the 155th Battalion.

Col. Putman is renting his splendid flat farm near Picton to Anderson Bros. He is selling off his implements to take his position as senior major of the 155th.

Col. Adams, Major Allen, and Capt. Gilmore have gone to Picton to attend a patriotic concert tonight.

A signalling school will open on Tuesday next at Kingston. A number of the 155th Battalion will attend.

From February 1st to Feb. 15th the 3rd Divisional area recruited 1,688 men. It appointed 406 officers, attached 216 officers, which brings the total force in the division for overseas service up to 11,335. In centers the following recruits were secured: Kingston 103; Cornwall 121; Belleville 126; Brockville 208; Ottawa, 443; Queen's Stationary Hospital, Kingston, 152; unattached recruits, Ottawa 56.

Highest Salaried in America

The honor of filling the position of the highest salaried boy of America falls to the lot of George Branton, who as eldest of Grace Church, New York, at \$1200 a year. He is a son of Mr. Fred Branton, formerly of Whitby, now of Toronto. His mother was Miss Edith Moyne, a Hampton girl, cousin of Mrs. J. B. Marjyn and Mr. J. T. Hooper of this town. George early showed evidence of musical ability and his parents were induced to take him to Toronto where he could have the best of training. Master George sang at several entertainments in this vicinity and his many friends extend congratulations on his recent success—Bowmanville Statesman.

Military Y.M.C.A. Notes.

Upwards of two hundred bound books have been furnished the Military Y.M.C.A. for use at the barracks by the Corby Library. While most of the books are much worn, they are all complete and their evidences of much use suggests that they are amongst the most popular that have been on the book shelves.

Among the large number of magazines and periodicals received were some very interesting ones. One soldier came across one that described the visit of the Kaiser to England a number of years ago and showed several views of the war, and King Edward together, it made interesting reading in the light of present relations between the two countries. Probably the most interesting were several copies of the "British Workman" dating back as far as 1865. The covered covers and used in illustrating them were splendid examples of the printer's art of that time. The back of each was reinforced by hand with canvas. Wherever they have been for this long time they have had great care.

Mr. Sharpe spent Tuesday in Picton where a splendid program was presented in the Kikaki Club by some young people from the Aglican church. Today he goes to Nanawau where he has arranged for another program for the company. It is to be presented by the Methodist church.

It looks as if the gramophone and record equipment of the 80th made possible by the Kikaki Club would be pretty complete. On top of the gift of the machine and a supply of records came an additional offer from a friend of Mr. Sharpe's in Toronto, who will pay half the price of any number of records donated for this purpose.

Arrangements are being made to play off the postponed game in the baseball league within the next week. The schedule proper closes this week and as soon as baseball finishes another line of reports will be started. By the way, only two games in the league have been defaulted. On account of guards inoculation, etc. several games have been postponed.

Upwards of a hundred men took advantage of the bathing privileges at the E.M.C.A. pool yesterday morning. The Y.M.C.A. club from the 155th their band, pioneers, etc. came in along with one of the platoons from the 80th. One who has never seen the swimming pool, with anywhere from twenty-five to thirty men in his idea of the amount of sport that can be crowded into the half hour or more they have had it.

A Small Fire

At 8.35 this morning the firemen had a run to George Mason's residence corner of Stone and Baldwin streets this morning. The blaze which was behind the cupboard in the kitchen was put out with a couple of extinguishers. Practically no damage was done.

OBITUARY

MISS HELEN EMBERSON.

Seldom does one pass from our midst more beloved and respected than Miss Helen Emberson, whose death occurred at her home, 257 Albert St., on Tuesday night, Feb. 15th.

She was the elder daughter of the late F. C. Emberson M.A., of Waltham College, Oxford, England. Born in Lennoxville, P.Q., she came to Belleville a child, and, upon the death of her mother, lived with her grandmother Mrs. Samuel Bartlett. She was educated partly here and partly in Toronto. Always musical, she pursued her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and later at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Returning to Belleville, she began her professional life of teacher of music and has for many years been known for her unusual ability as a teacher.

Her natural love of children led her to take an interest in her pupils' development in all directions, and, as a consequence of her knowledge of the character and temperament of each pupil, she did much for the young people, appreciated at all times by the parents, and, in mature life, by those who had the privilege of coming under her influence.

She was connected with St. Agnes School from its beginning and has done much towards making the musical department a success. Notwithstanding her busy professional life, she was for many years a teacher in St. Thomas' Sunday School (and for the past three years at St. George's) and was at all times ready with sympathy and help to respond to calls from the poor, the needy and those in trouble.

She has been an inspiration to many and has been loved by all those whose privilege it has been to know her intimately. Funeral (private) service will be held at the house at 10.00 a.m. Friday morning.

Lord Shaughnessy Calls For Economy In Expenditure

(Special to The Ontario) Montreal, Feb. 17.—The following statement was today issued by Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway: "The war has as yet no all-knowing and will-for-some-time continue to add important financial burdens to those that the country was already carrying, and the minister of finance is compelled to resort to drastic methods of taxation for the purpose of meeting the situation."

"The measure now before the House would appear to be about the most feasible means of providing the additional revenue required, but it strikes me that it has some features requiring elucidation, and that Sir Thomas White would be inclined to amend before the bill becomes law. It may be pointed out that if 'the amount paid up on its capital stock' is to be determined by the share capital actually issued as fully paid, some of our Canadian companies although making large profits will still have oceans of water between their net revenue and the proposed tax, while others, like the Canadian Pacific for instance, have outstanding capital stock loss in amount that the money actually paid for it without reference to appropriations from revenue for capital expenditures."

"Every good citizen and reasonable man will loyally stand back of the finance minister in the adoption of the plan of taxation that may finally be considered best in the circumstances, but in return, the people of the country will demand probably more 'economically than ever before, that expenditures in connection with war shall be without wastefulness or extravagance, and that the minister of finance with his colleagues, shall see that the country's money is neither pilfered nor squandered."

Died In Evanston

Mrs. E. J. Mostyn, only sister of Mrs. M. A. Cobb, died at the home of her sister, 1304 Chicago Avenue, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Mostyn had lived most of her life in the eastern part of Canada, coming to Evanston less than a year ago. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon and interment will be at Batavia, Ill. Evanston News-Index Evanston, Ill. (Feb. 11th).

Deceased sister, Mrs. Cobb, is a former Belleville lady having resided for many years on West Bridge St. near Agricultural Park. Relatives live in Belleville at present.

Rifle Association.

The scores at the Belleville Rifle Association's shoot last night were as follows, 100 being the possible.

H. Thompson—100.
A. Harman—98.
G. D. Gratton—98.
H. Day—97.
J. Douch—97.
A. R. Symons—97.
W. J. Andrews—96.
H. Sneyd—94.
R. Tamahill—94.
J. S. Peck—92.

LEGAL.

NORTHERN & FORTWON.

Barriers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners, Ontario North Bridge Street, Solicitors for Maritime Bank of Canada and Bank of Montreal, Money to loan on Mortgages.

W. H. Fenton, E.C., M.P.
W. H. Fenton, E.C., M.P.
R. D. Fenton.

NIKEL, STEWART & BAALIN

Barriers, Solicitors, etc. Belleville, Madoc and Tweed. Solicitors for The Molsons Bank.

W. C. Mink, E.C., M.P., R. K. Stewart
Frank Baalin.

WILLS & WEIGHT

Barriers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Office 8 Campbell St., Belleville, Money to loan at lowest rates.

Melrose Wright,
J. Franklin Wills, E.C.

W. J. BUTLER

Barriers, Solicitor, Conveyancer, and Notary Public.

Office 8 Bridge Street.

W. D. M. SHORRY

Barriers, Solicitor, etc. Solicitor for the Dominion Bank and the Township of Ameliasburgh.

Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.

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R. W. ADAMS
Insurance, Municipal Debenture and Real Estate.
Marriage Licenses Issued.
Office: 27 Campbell Street.

THOMAS STEWART.

Thomas St. Belleville.
Representing the oldest and most reliable companies for Fire, Accident and Glass Insurance.
Real Estate Agent.
Stocks and Bonds bought and sold.

H. F. KUTNERSON.

Representing North American Life Assurance Company, Anglo American Fire Insurance Co., British American Assurance Co., Equity Fire Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Canadian Casualty Co., Merchants' Fire Insurance Co., Independent Fire Insurance Co., Wellington Fire Insurance Co., General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Co., London Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co., Canadian Casualty & Boiler Insurance Co., Office 53 Bridge St., Phone 222. Marriage Licenses Issued.

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Mercantile Agency, Estates, Valued, Accountants, Real Estate, Licensed Broker, Real Estate Loans negotiated, Insurance, Fire, Accident, Health, Plate Glass, all the best companies represented. Office: Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. above G.T.R. Ticket Office.

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Presenting Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Co., North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., Fire Insurance Co., Waterloo Mutual, General Accident, Fire and Marine, all the best companies represented. Office No. 8 Campbell St., Belleville.

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Presenting Royal Fire Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co., Western Assurance Co., Canadian Fire Ins. Co., Perth Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Travelers' Accident Co. I represent the above companies. Cash rates in reliable companies. Call and see me for the best of your insurance. 61-63 Front Street, next to W. B. Riggs Music Store.

MINERALS.

BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE.

Ores and minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bridge and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Telephone 122.

AUCTIONEERS.

D. J. FAIRFIELD, Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Durham and Northumberland and also for the city of Belleville. Terms liberal, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 450 at my expense, D. J. Fairfield, 223 Coleman St. Belleville.

An Announcement

Notices of any character relating to future events, for which an admission fee is charged or a silver collection taken will be inserted in the columns of this paper at two cents per word; if a heading is desired an extra charge will be made, according to size—minimum charge 50 cents.

The above also applies to announcements for societies, clubs or other organizations for future events, for which there is no admission fee. Notice of annual meetings \$1.00 for first insertion, not to exceed seven lines.

(ARTICLE TWO)

The Era of High Prices

The Evolution of Civilization Has Wrought Many Changes in Our Mode of Living.

REASONS FOR THE ENORMOUS ADVANCE IN WHEAT

By JAMES H. DeLAMERE
(All Rights Reserved.)

The prices we paid for our Christmas dinner last year would have made our ancestors gasp. Four centuries ago a good fat ox cost between 11s. and 13s. Half a century later the finest ox in England brought but £2. In 1500 a fat goose could be obtained for four pence, but by the end of the century 1s. 2d. was the price. One could get pigeons three for a penny, while eggs were not sold by the dozen but by the hundred, and 6d. bought them.

In Stafford's Dialogue of 1581 the Knight says: "I could buy the best pig for 4d., a good capon for 2d. or 4d." But wages balanced prices, for a master stonemason got about 5s. a week, and an ordinary laborer 4s.

Ever since the world of barter and trade began there have been periods of increasing prices. In the time of Solon, an ox in Athens, Greece, cost 5 drachmas or nearly 5 shillings; a sheep cost 1 drachma; a bushel of corn 1 drachma. Within 500 years from that date the prices rose from five to twenty times those amounts. During the time of the Roman government, cattle and corn increased many fold. Four hundred years B.C., a sheep sold for 7 pence 3 farthings. At the beginning of the Christian era the price of a sheep was 25 shillings, and meat prices have been fluctuating up and down the price barometer ever since.

Mr. "Bob" Oliphant, of R. Oliphant and Son, the Bridge Street Meat and Provision merchants, remarked to the writer in response to the query "Do you think meat will ever be lower in price than it is today?" "I don't think so. Meat is one of the most staple commodities of our daily menu, and is higher right now than it ever has been in the history of the world. Nor is this all—it bids fair to go still higher. There is a reason for all things, and there must be a reason for the enormous advance in the cost of beef production. We have today upon this continent a population numbering millions more than we had ten years ago. The great grazing lands of the West are disappearing fast, while the population is increasing every day. Most of those vast tracts have been taken up by tillers of the soil who are not raising hogs and cattle, consequently we have not the breeding grounds we formerly had.

It Costs More to Raise Cattle.

"An increased population means an increased demand. Increased demand should create an increased supply, but statistics tell us that instead of an increase of livestock, we have a decrease. On the other hand, what with the sheep pastures and grazing grounds gone, the farmers and feeders are compelled to pay from one-third to one-half more for feeding and housing their cattle than they used to do.

"Added to this comes the cost of foodstuffs such as fatten cattle, viz., corn, cottonseed, meal and bran; together with the high price of hay—and hay was never higher than it was in 1914. So it is but a natural consequence that there is a forced increase in the price of meat. Supply and demand have ever been and will be the golden rule that will govern the vast industry of beef and pork production."

Added Cost in Handling Meat.

Everyone who contributes in any way in the handling of and caring for cattle must of necessity receive some recompense for their services and labor. And labor today is higher than ever before. Transportation rates are higher, so it costs more to get the meat to market.

The consumer today wants more by way of better sanitation in the slaughtering, and the added expenditure upon the part of the purveyor to produce clean, wholesome meat is no small item. This must also be added to the cost. Every modern convenience and labor saving appliance that science has invented for the purpose of the lessening of the

handling of meat is in vogue in every great abattoir, and when the meats are finally loaded upon the wagons to bring them to the retailer and consumer, the meat is just as pure and sweet and clean as if it had been prepared in one's own kitchen—and probably more so, for it is wrapped in sanitary containers, within which is waxed parchment to protect the food from dirt, dust, insects, and other contaminating influences.

With this extreme care there is more expense added to the cost of the article, but it is reduced to such a minimum through the system of handling, that the consumer pays for less in proportion than the cost would be were the goods prepared at home.

Buying Cheap and Selling Dear.

If we could buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, what a happy condition of affairs it would be. But such conditions could never obtain. No consumer loves high prices. They are, however, the delight of every producer, and, as we are all producers, except the idle, the pauper and the helpless, each person strives to obtain for his product, whether it be labor or goods, as much as possible.

But there is one thing we cannot do, and that is sell our goods at high prices and buy our neighbor's cheaply at the same time. We must give and take on this proposition, because buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market is a theory and not a condition; for the moment we all become purchasers in the cheapest markets, the prices go up, and the dream is never realized.

Little Cause for Complaint.

The cost of living in Europe is a more distressful problem than in this country, for the mass of population is such as to over-fill the labor market, with the net result in ten years of twice the advance in other prices than is obtained by labor. Wages have risen 12 per cent., while the prices of goods have advanced 22 per cent. It is a fact that we folks on this side of "the pond" are today the best fed people in the world, and it does not take the immigrant long to realize that Canada is indeed the land of promise, and that its citizens have very little of which to complain—that is in the matter of real trouble or privation.

Advanced civilization brings increased expenses. It doesn't cost the Fiji Islander as much to live as you or I, but we wouldn't exchange places with him. He has no schools, few clothes, no music, no art, nor any of the graces of life. Reform costs money. We pay for what we get today, and if we are good buyers we get what we pay for, and unless there is an abnormal scarcity in production the cost of living will be no more than what the average man can afford.

Domestic Economy Campaign.

Years ago the special needs of the home were ignored in the realms of newspaperdom. News, single and compound, was given, but the home and its demands seemed to be considered a subject beyond the influence of journalism. It is different today. The home and the arts and the sciences that affect its existence have special departments devoted to them. The recognition shows how the world has moved along the progressive way.

Any effort for the uplifting of the home is commendable. Any institution in journalism that instructs, enlightens and results in a betterment of general conditions, is worthy of encouragement.

The Belleville Ontario stands for progress, and any housewife who reads these articles morally assists in its campaign for good living and thrift in the home, and places her shoulder to the wheel of evolutionary advancement.

Next week "The Middleman and His Mission" will be the topic discussed upon this page. Many people say he is the man responsible for much of our high cost of living troubles. In this article the grocer will come in for his share of criticism as well as the man who hoards up eggs until they are higher than an airship in flight. Every thrifty housewife will be interested in this talk, for the middleman and grocer are very much in the public mind right now.

St. Lawrence Very High

The water in the St. Lawrence opposite Cornwall is very high at present and causes some apprehension for local industries bordering on its shores. There was a big shove yesterday morning and the ice is piled high at the swing bridge and also at the east end of the town. The water is about seventeen feet above summer level. The bridge which crosses the shallow way near the Canada mill is almost reached by the ice, while on the Cornwall Island side of the river

the ice is shoved high upon the bank.

Above the Stormont mill the river is at highest level caused by the accumulation of ice below, and herein lies the danger. Boat houses near the swing bridge bank are partially inundated and the water is up to within a few feet of a row of small cedar trees on the bank below the park. It is just a little over twenty-nine years since Cornwall's disastrous flood. The water is now said to be higher than at any time since then.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS.

To guard the Baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little ones stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little ones will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Price of Imported Liquor to Rise

It is stated that the price of all imported liquors will be substantially increased by shopmen all over Canada within a week or ten days.

A number of reasons given are advanced as causes for the increase. The imposition of a war tax of consequence on the wholesale price of liquor being increased while excessive freight rates and heavy insurance war risks as a result of German submarine activity were also great factors. In addition the price of grain has increased in the Old Country as also have the prices of other materials while the labor situation has also tended greatly to making the cost of production greater.

Perhaps one of the largest factors in the increase of liquors in Great Britain is the shortage occasioned by the enormous demand of spirits by the British government for the manufacture of munitions. Such an influence in fact have all these things had on imported liquor that it is stated that the prices of the imported stuff have increased by as much as 100 per cent. in some cases.

Bottles being almost unobtainable in the Old Country, it is easily understood why bottled liquor was advanced as it was.

Belleville Branch Patriotic Fund

The treasurer begs to acknowledge with the following payments since added to the lists published up to 12th February:

W. B. Moore	5.00
W. E. Sobushier	15.00
Standard Bank staff	2.50
Mrs. M. N. McKenna	5.00
Employees McIntosh Bros.	5.35

Letter of Appreciation.

Middlesex, Ont., Feb. 23rd 1916
Mrs. J. L. Gerow and Sunday School School Workers, Rosemore, Ont.

Dear Friends—
It is with a full heart that I write to you but I wish to express to you all our thankful appreciation of your kind sympathy and love at this time of our deep sorrow and your kind words and your expressions of affection for, and regret at the loss of your superintendent, has been a balm to our wounded hearts we know his heart was in the work there, for he has often spoken of his dear people at Rosemore and how anxious he was for their souls' salvation. We are very thankful for his labors among you and know that God will bless the effort and bring forth fruit to His honor and glory. I pray that God will bless you in your work and that the loss of one of your number may but be an incentive to strive more earnestly and faithfully to accomplish the work he has begun. Though this cloud be dark we know that "The God's hand that leadeth me" and some day in his own good time, we shall see the silver lining. We can but trust in the love of God who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, and so live that one day we shall meet where parting shall be no more. Again thanking you for your kind sympathy and invoking God's blessing upon you and your work, we are,
Your bereaved friends,
Mrs. Hopkins and Family

Poor Old Hogtown A Bad Loser

St. Andrews defeated Belleville Juniors in Toronto last evening 8 to 4 but Belleville wins the round 14 to 12. And all the morning papers from Toronto state that the city team had all the hard luck and every Belleville player carried a rabbit's foot. Poor old Toronto can't stand to see their teams trimmed by a team from one of the smaller places in the east. But Kingston or Belleville will be back to Toronto before the end of the season and the much touted Aura Lees will have their work out for them. This little district down here plays just as fast hockey as they do in Toronto and here's that the "big mug" comes east either by good playing on the part of the eastern teams or through "hard luck" on the side of the Toronto team.—Port Hope Guide

Perkins—Did you see Morgan's new machine?
Jerkins—Not in time.

If you are going to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, or any point East or West take the Canadian Pacific Railway. S. Burrows, Agent, Belleville, Ont.

Presentation to Apex Girl

The members of the Apex Club met at the home of Miss Leta Weese, Isabelle street last night to bid farewell to Miss E. Palmer.

The following address and beautiful Bible was presented to Miss Palmer. Dearest Ethel—

We, your friends and those who have been associated with you in the Apex Club, think it impossible to let you go, without showing that you are leaving friends behind, and by doing so we ask you to accept this slight token of the appreciation of your genial kind companionship, which has won you many loyal and true friends, with the wish that God may keep and bless you in your new work, which you are undertaking.

Signed on behalf of your friends
The Apex Club
Although completely taken by surprise Miss Palmer made a very suitable reply.

Address and Presentation

The Y.P.S.C.E. of Emmanuel church met at the rectory last evening to pay respect to Mr. and Mrs. Hubly, and to offer congratulations to their pastor on the attainment of his 70th birthday. Mr. Naylor, president of the Society, read an address of congratulations and kind words of appreciation of the pastoral labors of the rector of Emmanuel church, and his good wife, and presented on behalf of the society a very beautiful electric reading lamp to Mr. Hubly, who affectionately replied to the address and thanked the president and members for the gift. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social evening spent.

PROHIBITION, THE PEOPLE AND THE GOVERNMENT.

It seems to us that those people who are opposing a referendum to the electors of Ontario upon the Prohibition question, basing their position, as one of the circulars puts it, upon the ground that this is a "fight for Liberty against Tyranny," are shooting wide of the mark. There is no such issue involved; neither is it a question whether we are willing, as one of the circulars puts it, "to be robbed of our freedom as British subjects," or to "have our private life controlled."

The real issue, as we see it, is simply this: whether or not the people of the Province as a whole—not the Prohibitionists only, not the anti-Prohibitionists only, but all the people—shall have the right to pass upon a great question involving the material and moral well being of the Province. The question, in short, is, Shall the people of this great Province be consulted or shall they be ignored in respect to this real and very vital issue? Were it for the Standard to answer the question, we should answer emphatically in the affirmative; should say decidedly that the people, who in the last analysis are the Government, should have a voice in determining whether a measure of this vital importance should not be put into effect. Were this done there would be no rape upon personal freedom; it would merely be a case of allowing the majority to determine and decide the entire question.

The Empire today is at war and in its stress it appeals to and trusts the people to do their full duty toward helping to overcome the war-mad Huns. It is a case of implicit faith and trust in the people. And as it is in this Titanic world-battle, so it seems to us it should be in the lesser issue of Prohibition or no Prohibition; the people should be trusted and it should be put squarely up to them whether or not a Prohibitionary law shall be put into effect. How, when the appeal is to the sovereign people, there can be infringement of personal liberty or interference with personal rights is quite beyond us.—Kingston Standard (Con)

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON (Seal) Notary Public
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood or the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mr. Nelson Smith found and handed to the police a purse with a small sum of money contained.

Binger's Tramp

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Binger was a great walker. He thought nothing of a five mile tramp before breakfast, and as to a day's walk, he could do forty miles. One day he was lounging in the Arlington Country club with Herbert York, boasting as to what he could do on his legs, when York offered to bet him a box of cigars that he couldn't walk twenty miles in three hours.

Binger took the bet, and a course was laid out forming an ellipse, the starting and ending point being the Arlington clubhouse.

Binger had no sooner started than York telephoned to his sister Kate.

"I say, Kit, I've a bet with Charlie Binger that he can't do a job of walking in a given time. I want to take you across to Hilton, you to waylay him there and keep him from winning the bet."

"How can I do that?"

"How can you do that? Why, by stuff and nonsense."

"What'll you give me if I succeed?"

"A five pound box of candy."

"When do you propose to leave?"

"I'll be with you in half an hour."

In thirty minutes Herbert York was before the door of his home in his car. His sister got into it, and they proceeded along the minor axis of the ellipse that Binger was walking toward Hilton. But Kit declared that she would prefer to tackle the pedestrian about three miles before he reached the goal, and their course was changed to Glendale, where Kit had friends. Arriving there, her brother descended her at the door of the Mackintosh, with whom she was intimate; then he returned to Arlington.

It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon that Binger came along. Kit was on the front porch in walking costume.

"Why, Mr. Binger," she exclaimed, "what are you doing here?"

Binger did not propose to tell her that he was walking to win a bet from her brother. He said that he was taking a twenty mile constitutional and was on his way to Arlington.

"How fortunate!" said Kit. "I am just setting out to walk home myself. You wouldn't mind my going with you, would you?"

"I would be delighted if it were not that I must be at Arlington at a given time. I fear I shall have to walk too fast for you."

"Never fear for that. I love tramping, and this is a fine crisp morning for a walk."

Binger looked at his watch and frowned, but he had not the heart to refuse a girl, and a pretty girl at that. He said that he would be very happy to have her company, only he must leave her behind if she couldn't keep up with him.

Kit did the first mile at a satisfactory pace, but on the second she began to lag. Binger was always several yards ahead of her. Finally he turned and told her he must leave her or fall to do his tramp in the time set for its accomplishment. Kit said never a word, but the look she gave him said very plainly that she was hurt; would prefer her to completing a walk on time. He had admired her, but it had never occurred to him that he was any more to her than any other friend. What was a box of cigars compared to that look? He went back to where she was dragging herself along and offered her his arm to lean upon. Presently, coming to a log beside the road, she sank down on it and told her escort to go on, since he preferred a pedestrian feat to her. She would get home somehow or other.

Instead of going on Binger sat down on the log very close to her and, since she seemed exhausted, formed a back for her to lean against with his arm.

When time was up for the accomplishment of the walk York sat on the clubhouse veranda with his watch in his hand, looking up the road for Binger. At 3 o'clock, there being no sign of the pedestrian, he put his watch back in his pocket, asked a company of young men into the clubhouse and opened champagne.

"I don't care for the cigars I have won," he said gleefully, "but I rejoice at having got ahead of that boaster."

The conviviality was at its height when in walked Binger, looking as if he had been gouted with joy instead of having made a twenty mile walk.

He directed the steward to produce a box of York's favorite brand of cigars and called for more champagne.

"You seem very happy over your defeat," said York somewhat unasily.

"I am. Here's that you may be pleased when you hear why I am happy!"

York said no more, but when the party dispersed went home and asked his sister why Binger was so pleased at losing his bet.

"Why, because by losing a box of cigars he won me."

"You! You don't mean that you had to promise to marry him to make him lose his bet?"

"I had to make him lose his bet in order to get a proposal from him. I couldn't do it very well walking at five miles an hour, could I?"

"I think you could."

"Well, we're engaged, and, what's more, we're engaged for good. I've had serious intentions with regard to him for some time."

Other Editors' Opinions

THE BREAKING LIGHT

Perhaps the less said about the year 1915 the better. It was a year of relapse into the dark ages. It is an insult to the "dark ages" so to speak of it. Even the barbarian invaders of Christian countries in the early middle centuries left the cathedrals standing, though they profaned them. Medieval armies could not destroy his twentieth century armies can destroy. The sword, the battle-axe, were tame and trifling weapons when compared with the great howitzer or mortar. Nor has the year displayed any essential advance in the quality of the human soul since the time of Charlemagne or of Richard Coeur de Lion. The ravaging of Belgium, of Poland, or Serbia, has been crueller than anything that happened in the Thirty Year's war or the War of a Hundred Years. Besides the broad discouragement of this cosmic relapse, there has been the special sorrow that, in the view of the great bulk of us in this part of the world, he war has been going the wrong way. Futurist power, predacious tyranny, has hidden nearer and nearer to the top of the wave. It is almost as if the Fates which ruled the world, having flung us back to the dark ages, were determined to decree triumph for the worst element of dark-age power that they could find abroad in it.

A truce, therefore if we may speak of anything so unlikely at this time as a truce—to 1918! But may we look forward to anything more encouraging for 1916? Does any light break as we scan the eastern horizon at this auroral moment of the year? A little. Since we are convinced that the war can end in only one way—since, for that, it must be fought out to the bitter end—we may regard it as a hopeful symptom that the Allies have girded up their loins and grasped the sword and buckler with a tighter grip. The big Saloniki expedition, dug in there as a permanency, is a hopeful affair. What should have been done at the very beginning of the war is done at last. From this point a wedge can be driven in somewhere, sometime. Russia rallies in the east. The British Indian army, hardened by European service, departs for a scene of action, further east, in fine fettle. Italy, which has done well throughout the year, steps across the Adriatic as a substantial encor. Meanwhile the superior economic resources of the Entente Allies are demonstrating their power over the situation. Haager menaces in Berlin and Vienna. Exhaustion, threatening all, nips the central empires hardest. Before this year of 1916 is spent, the pallor of utter exhaustion even if no field disaster betfalls him, will overspread the face of the military colossus of Europe.

If all hope for the near future were based upon the mere prospect of great nations being bled while by war, we could hardly speak of "breaking light." There is a little more than that. All at once the world has become rife with talk of better ways of regulating itself than the ways of howitzers. Sober Elihu Root proclaims his idea of a supreme court of the world. H. G. Wells, prophet in ordinary to the twentieth century, admits in a new and striking article that something of that sort is coming; though he says acutely, that the main trouble is that there is "nowhere in the world anybody, any type of men, any organization, any idea, any nucleus or germ that can develop into the necessary overgovernment." The Hague Tribunal, the Pope, the President of the United States, Mr. Ford—they are all too partial, too local, too interested, or too amateur to serve as the nucleus of this government. Never mind; the world begins to act as if it would have its very thing; and if it will have it, it will come. The year 1916, if by no more than the force of reaction against this hideous state of war, must see a positive development of the notion of a better thing than governments above all government. Without straining our eyes, we may see this light dawning. The world will get awake.

We in America have no need to fear the new year. We have prosperity at last. There is a touch of blood upon it. Alas! There is no escaping this color anywhere in the world. But though our revival began with the making of war munitions, the impulse thus given was but the turning of the tide. Getting upon its feet, our prosperity finds that it has a firmer footing than gunpowder. Its feet rests on golden harvests, on unexplained production, on the will of a great people to work and to produce. We shall, in this mood of revival, elect a President in 1916. Will he be a prosperity President—a President who will represent the best principles and hopes of an industrious and forward-looking America? We trust so, and believe so. And for that reason we do not believe he will be elected by the Democratic party. That is one bright spot on the horizon.—Boston Transcript.

Holstein Men Met Yesterday

(From Saturday's Daily) Belleville Holstein Breeders' Club continues to grow in reputation and interest year by year. Those who have attended the annual meetings of the organization noticed at yesterday's afternoon meeting which was held in the Belleville Club that there has been an diminution of interest. Year by year the meetings are larger and larger, every stockman of repute in the Bay of Quinte section attending. Now Belleville Club sets the standard of prices in this section of the province by its annual dispersion sales and how buyers from all parts of Canada look upon the local stockman as among the best breeders in the Dominion. It was remarked by speaker after speaker in the discussions of the meeting yesterday.

Mr. James A. Caskey, Madoc, president occupied the chair. It was an enthusiastic gathering over which the president, in spite of the times. It was decided that every animal catalogued for the annual sale should pay its proportionate cost of late expenses. The question of accidents before the sale will be decided later.

Officers were elected as follows:—President—B. R. Loewen, Bloomfield 1st Vice Pres.—Ralph Parks, Napanee 2nd Vice Pres.—Milton Maybee, Wooler Sec.—Treas.—F. R. Mallory, Frankford Sales Manager—J. A. Caskey, Madoc Auditors—James B. Anderson, Mountain View W. H. Finkle, Belleville

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to have the bylaws and rules of the club printed in pamphlet form. When the question of the sale came up, Mr. Caskey said "There never was a time when so many sales have been arranged for as this year. Many Holsteins are being put upon the market. My own personal feeling is in favor of a sale but in case of lower prices we should not be surprised. Against this possibility, we should put the fact that dairy products never sold at such high prices as today. Many people will be anxious to get into the profitable dairy business."

"Many believe that the Belleville Club sale is the best," said Mr. A. D. Foster of Bloomfield. "I think I would stick right to the date of the first of April. The cattle are wintered and ready to go. The other sales need not interfere very much."

Mr. B. H. Mallory declared that we started out to make this an earnest affair. I see nothing serious enough to call for a stop at this particular time. Grade cattle never sold so high as today. Farmers think it is a good time to make a start in good stock.

"This year is all right," was the opinion of Mr. Parks of Napanee. The meeting decided unanimously on the date of March 30th for the dispersion sale at Belleville. Fifteen prominent breeders promised to enter 83 head of cattle for the sale.

That Belleville Club is determined to enter only the finest stock as apparent from the discussion. In that way the fair reputation of the club will be unimpaired. Many spoke of its breeder being his own guarantee of his stock. Owing to shortage of time, only at the barns in Belleville will inspection be possible. In the evening the Holstein breeders held a sort of institute meeting at which prominent breeders gave their experiences in feeding and in conditioning cattle and in making records. Discussion followed each address and many instructive details were brought out.

Seventy Years Young

(From Saturday's Daily) The Ontario joins with a multitude of friends in extending heartiest congratulations to Rev. A. M. Hubby, who has today reached the seventieth milestone in an honored and thoroughly useful career. Mr. Hubby may truly be described as seventy years "young," for time has surely dealt with him most kindly. Instead of appearing like one who had filled out the allotted span, he might easily pass for a junior fifteen or twenty year below that period.

To minister devotedly to his congregation and to terrify the public with brighter words and lead the way have been so long, his dominant aims and motives for the congregation to whom he has ministered, and the public whom he has served and benefited, will wish for him a further long period of life's span with as few as may be of life's sorrows.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN FRATERNIZE Enjoyable Banquet and Annual Meeting of Underwriters at Hotel Quinte Last Night -Excellent Address by the Dominion President, Mr. Reid of Ottawa

(From Saturday's Daily) The Life Insurance Underwriters of Belleville held their annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Quinte last evening. Both events were most enjoyable. Seated at the head of the festive board was Burrows of Belleville, the local president. At the president's right was Mr. W. Lyle Reid of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Life Underwriters' Association. Among the other guests present were Mayor F. Ketchum, Ad. Dr. E. O. Platt, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Mr. John Elliott, Dr. Boyce, Messrs. Robt. Bogie, Howard Frost, C. A. Badley, Stanley Roberts, R. K. Dawson, W. H. Peake, Geo. W. Anderson, Geo. A. Reid and the representatives of the press.

After the guests had shown in the most practical way their appreciation of all the good things provided by the host, Mr. Reid made an address which took place in one of the assembly rooms where the election of officers took place resulting as follows:—Pres.—S. A. Robbins 1st Vice Pres.—W. Anderson 2nd Vice Pres.—H. H. Moorhead Sec.—Treas.—F. R. Parks

Board of Management—B. F. Butler, S. Burrows, G. A. Reid and the elective officers. Press Reporter—S. A. Robbins It was decided to hold regular meetings on the first Friday of each month at 8 o'clock p.m. at some of the insurance offices in town. The formal business having been completed, Mr. W. Lyle Reid, the Dominion president, who is a most interesting, eloquent and lucid speaker, was invited to address the meeting. The president, Mr. Reid, on rising to speak was received with hearty applause.

He congratulated the Belleville Association on the well sustained interest in the movement. As an association there should be the same aim as each member manifested for his own company. "The office of president he found pretty arduous. But he found that the server always got more out of an office of this kind than those he served."

"It was a very natural question, and as a number of those present were comparatively recent members he would try to explain and to show why life is a struggle for existence. We should examine every movement or every interest that requires time. It had been organized ten years ago at Toronto and had grown in power and popularity."

The Life Underwriters' Association had earned the recognition of the executive heads of the insurance departments of the Federal and the Provincial governments. It is receiving the credit support of practically every company, operating in Canada. The insuring public is not slow to recognize that the agents who have identified themselves with the movement are anxious to keep life insurance a responsibility in a high place. The association has been playing an important part in elevating the moral standards of the business.

In bringing the representatives of certain localities together for the interchange of ideas and the discussion of common problems. Therefore it increases the efficiency of each participant. Since the principle of life insurance expresses itself in the sending together of people for the carrying out of the Scriptural injunction "Bear ye one another's burdens," it is inconsistent for the life insurance agent to dissociate himself from other individuals with the same calling. "Contact with the Association and its members enables him to fight those selfish instincts within his own breast which keep saying to him, 'What has my own business to do with the other fellow's and for himself?'"

In short it brings within the reach of each of us a ready-made opportunity to repay the debt we owe to those who have made possible the favorable conditions under which the life agents of this country are permitted to work. When the Life Insurance Act of Canada was finally framed and passed, owing to the timely activity of the Association we had the best act under the sun. Mr. H. F. Ketchum spoke briefly referring to the old-time attitude towards life insurance, how it was usual to try to discourage and give difficulties in the way of the new man. The Association, had worked a revolution in the attitude of life underwriters towards one another. They had come to realize that the other had as much to do in the field as they themselves had and that the better the field was cultivated the more business there was for all.

Mr. Ketchum concluded by moving the right of thanks to the speaker of the evening and this motion was seconded by Mr. Dawson. Mr. Robbins the new president on taking the chair expressed his gratitude for the honor that had been conferred upon him. Mr. Moffatt, manager of the Union bank spoke briefly along general lines. Life insurance like other businesses must benefit all concerned. The average man he thought did not carry enough insurance. Life insurance was perhaps doing more good than almost any line of public endeavor. Mr. S. Burrows congratulated Mr. Reid upon his very practical heart to heart talk. He recalled the time when there was no fraternal spirit among the insurance men of Belleville. They seemed to view one another's work with mutual distrust and hostility. It was thankful that owing to the efforts of the local association a new spirit of co-operation was manifested.

He had begun his business here 39 years ago and worked on a commission basis. He was working on the same system still. Mr. Dawson expressed his thanks for the splendid address and the privilege and had learned much as this was the first meeting he had attended. Mr. Peake was pleased to be present and was particularly grateful to Mr. Parks for his activity and good work. Mr. J. H. Parks complimented Belleville Association for its good spirit and capability. It was one of the first organized in Canada. He thanked the members for their attendance and the president for his address. Mr. Geo. W. Anderson said he would go away from the meeting with an incentive to work harder and with greater enthusiasm than he ever had before.

Mr. Geo. A. Reid said the meetings had not been well attended. But he hoped for better attendance in the future. Brief remarks by Mr. C. A. Macdonald of the Intelligence and J. O. Herby of The Ontario and the singing of the National Anthem brought a very interesting gathering to a close.

Woman's Health Needs Constant Care

Work and Worry Leaves Her a Victim of Many Distressing Ailments. Every woman's health is peculiarly dependent upon the condition of her blood. How many women suffer with headache, pain in the back, poor appetite, weak digestion, a constant feeling of weariness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pallor and nervousness. If you have any of these symptoms you should begin today to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under their use the nervous energy of the body is restored as the blood becomes red and pure and the entire system is strength added to meet every demand upon it. They nourish every part of the body, giving brightness to the eye and color to the cheeks and lips.

Mrs. Jas. E. Francis, Oakwood, Ont. says: "I should have written long ago to tell what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me, but I suppose it is better late than never. In June 1913, I had to go to an hospital for an operation for female weakness. I was in the hospital for a month, before I was able to get home. Three weeks after this I started for a trip to the Pacific coast, in the hope that my health would further improve. No the way I stopped to visit a sister in Southern Alberta, and on arriving at her home (after a 36 mile drive) I was completely done out. I found my sister ill, her bay having been born the week before. As there was no one to help, I had to take care of the child and do the household work, and in the three weeks that passed before my sister took charge I was completely worn out, and again nearly ill. However, I started on my westward trip, and decided to stop off at Banff, where I remained a week, but it did not seem to help me, and I resumed my journey. On the train I took sick, and could not eat, and as I was alone my condition was pitiable. Finally the porter wired ahead to North Bend for a doctor to see me. The doctor wanted me to leave the train and go to a hospital, but I determined to continue my journey to Vancouver. The medicine the doctor gave me did not help me, and I was getting worse all the time. And then a young man who had the opposite berth asked me if I would try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave me a box he had. I used these and the porter gave me two more boxes, and by the time I reached my journey's end, I was feeling some better. I stayed two months on the coast, and continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills all that time. I had gained in weight and appearance, and when I started for home I felt better than I had done for years. Now I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, and both my husband and my young daughter have been benefited by their use. I bless the fact that young man on the train gave me his box of pills, otherwise I might never have tried them, and would have still been an invalid."

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

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the late Thomas Manley Early took place on Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. S. Osborne of Bridge Street Methodist church and Rev. Dr. Baker conducting the last rites. The service at the family residence, Front of Sidney, was largely attended by friends of the deceased and of the family. The remains were taken to Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. W. B. Vanderwater, Milton Vanderwater, Geo. H. Morrison, J. Moran, J. Sargent and J. L. Hess, close friends of the departed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred Cook took place on Wednesday after the family residence, Goddes Street, Rev. H. S. Osborne officiating at the service at the house in the presence of a large number of friends. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville, the bearers being intimate relatives of the family.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Fudge were held yesterday, services being held by the Rev. H. S. Osborne at the residence of her father Mr. Carter, Front of Sidney. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. Everett Bell, Fred Bell, Wm. Vassell, and Chas. Bonsteel.

Public Exhibition of Physical Drill

Quite a large number of citizens accepted the invitation of Lt.-Col. W. G. Ketchum to attend the physical drill of the 80th battalion at the Armouries at two o'clock on Friday afternoon. The various exercises with and without arms was performed with remarkable precision by the men under the direction of Capt. R. M. Watson, adjutant. The value of such training was apparent to all. The movements were all to the air of "Comin' thru the Bye," played by the 80th Band.

Major Goldsmith Reaches Toronto

Major (Dr.) Perry G. Goldsmith, a former Belleville physician, who left with the first Canadian contingent as medical officer of the Queen's Own, and who for the past three months has been second in command of the Canadian air, eye and throat hospital at Folkestone, has arrived in Toronto on a short furlough. His experience abroad has been very extensive. He states that hospital conditions are of the very best and that there is still the very best of the young men for young doctors of minor rank return to England shortly.

Death of Miss L. M. Ashley

(From Saturday's Daily) Lucia Maud Ashley died Thursday night at the family residence of W. F. Ashley, 117 Victoria Ave. at the age of 20 years. She had been in poor health for the last few years. Deceased was a member of the Tabernacle Methodist church. She was born in Stirling, Ont., in the year 1895, but had resided in this city for the last six years. The surviving members of the family are her father and mother, two brothers and one sister, namely F. A. Ashley of Boston, Mass., Ed. B. and Anna May of Belleville.

Mrs. M. A. Wood Has Passed Away

(From Saturday's Daily) Mrs. M. A. Wood, relict of the late John I. Wood of Belleville, passed away last night at Belleville hospital after an illness lasting about a month. She took pneumonia about a month ago, and although she recovered from the acute stage she succumbed to its after effects. The late Mrs. Wood was a native of Ireland, the daughter of the late James Ray. With her parents she emigrated to Canada about the year 1852 and settled in Tyndinaga. Her maternal grandfather, Irvine Glass was an immediate follower of John Wesley. After her marriage to Mr. Wood she came to reside in Belleville, she and her husband making their home on Dundas St. Mr. Wood predeceased her about thirty years ago. She is survived by three brothers, James Ray of Chicago, S. S. Ray, Vancouver, B.C., and Alexander Ray of T. S. City. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Aull of Michigan and Mrs. Tweedie of Thurlow. In religion deceased was an ardent Methodist.

Intermediate Win Round From 93rd

(From Saturday's Daily) Belleville hockeyists seem charmed. Last evening the intermediates tore away from the 93rd battalion of Peterborough the honors of the second round. Now the locals are looking for Midland. The arena held a large crowd. The game was not so interesting as was expected because the balance was not well sustained. Belleville ran off with a big lead in the start and never gave it up. The soldiers scored the first goal, but over after they missed many chances of tearing the crown from Belleville. The infantrymen played clean hockey and Referee Moxon had an easy time keeping the players in order. Very few men were penalized. The checking in the first period was remarkably close. Although Belleville scored four against two, this hardly defines the playing for Peterborough's goal was not so careful as he might have been. The forwards and the defence were fast skaters and good checkers. The second period showed a little slackening of speed, and Belleville scored three times. Combination was worked as well as possible. The third period gave Belleville four and the khaki men one, closing 11 to 3. Belleville's ever ready defence saved many a shot in the nets. He batted the puck out as if it were a game of baseball. The 93rds were good losers, never once losing their temper. The round goes to Belleville by 16 to 6. The players were:

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, Team. Rows include: Belleville (93rd Batt), Connolly (Goal), Symons (Right Defence), Whitty (Left Defence), Hough, Whelan (Rover), Symons (Centre), Mitchell (Right Wing), Whelan (Left Wing), Symons (Right Wing), Mitchell (Left Wing).

To Take Over Distillery

The Corbyville Distillery is one of the distilleries which it is reported on good authority the government is planning to take over for the purpose of manufacturing spirits for explosive munitions. The British Government has requested the Canadian government to augment the supply of spirits Acetone is the explosive made from alcohol and is needed in cordite. There is likely 20,000,000 gallons of spirits in reserve in distilleries in Canada. This would not be touched by any action of the government. The taking over of the plants, the use of future produce and the use of the buildings for shell manufacture is the plan outlined.

Deer Strayed Into Village

A beautiful year old deer strayed into the village of Port Emslay on Sunday afternoon last, evidently in a half famished condition. It was easily captured by some of the citizens, and since then it has been kept in a stable where it is an object of interest to many. In the meantime the Department has been asked if it can be kept in captivity.—Brookville Recorder.

DIED.

WOOD—At Belleville General Hospital, Friday February 18th. Mrs. M. A. Wood, widow of late John I. Wood. The H. S. Knitting circle held a most successful tea last evening at 8 o'clock in the Belleville H. School. The affair was well patronized.

Today's Market

(From Saturday's Daily) This morning's market was naturally adversely struck by the cold wave which has swept over the district. Both inside and outside the attendance was remarkably small. A few sleighs decorated the base white market square with offerings of apples, oranges, lemons, limes, butter and chickens were thin offerings. Some changes of prices were remarked. Eggs which wholesaled at 25c and 30c were as high as 30c on the market because the supply was not very great. The butter prices were at 30c and 32c and as low as 28c. But chickens were high-flown, one dollar each being a fair price for a large bird. The price per pound varies from 17c to 20c. Hay is a little easier this week owing to the facility with which it can be brought from Big Island. Hides and grains are unchanged. In the grain market the local dealers have been hit rather heavy with the decline in prices. The loss is about \$1.40 per bushel and some of the dealers handle 75 cases per week. The crop is due to spring prices, but the decline came much earlier than expected, owing to the fine weather of a short while ago. Apple prices are firmer here, reflecting the increased duty on imported fruit. Hogs are easier, 9.75 to 9.85. Meats otherwise are about the same.

November Sale of Wallpaper, Pictures and Picture Framing

At the New Up-street SCANTLEBURY STORE Our stock is all new at this store, and all prices very low, while our selection surpasses anything elsewhere. Bring in your Pictures for framing now, and have them ready for Christmas giving. The cost will not be much just now. Have your rooms made new for Christmas by papering them while the prices are so low. You will be both saving money and having newly decorated rooms to enjoy during the long winter evenings. If you want the decorating carried out without fuss or confusion, and at small cost, command

Intermediate Win Round From 93rd

(From Saturday's Daily) Belleville hockeyists seem charmed. Last evening the intermediates tore away from the 93rd battalion of Peterborough the honors of the second round. Now the locals are looking for Midland. The arena held a large crowd. The game was not so interesting as was expected because the balance was not well sustained. Belleville ran off with a big lead in the start and never gave it up. The soldiers scored the first goal, but over after they missed many chances of tearing the crown from Belleville. The infantrymen played clean hockey and Referee Moxon had an easy time keeping the players in order. Very few men were penalized. The checking in the first period was remarkably close. Although Belleville scored four against two, this hardly defines the playing for Peterborough's goal was not so careful as he might have been. The forwards and the defence were fast skaters and good checkers. The second period showed a little slackening of speed, and Belleville scored three times. Combination was worked as well as possible. The third period gave Belleville four and the khaki men one, closing 11 to 3. Belleville's ever ready defence saved many a shot in the nets. He batted the puck out as if it were a game of baseball. The 93rds were good losers, never once losing their temper. The round goes to Belleville by 16 to 6. The players were:

Chocolates

A Fine Fresh Arrival of Chocolates, Consisting of:—Burnt Almonds, Cocoanuts, Caramels, Raisin Creams, Vanilla Cream Drops, Marshmallow Drops, Almond Drops, Walnut Drops, Maple Walnuts, Chips, Crisps, Bordeaux, Opera Peppermints. Also something new in confectionery—Chicken Bones and Tipperaries.

WATERS' LAXATIVE GOLD CURE

For Coughs, Colds and La. Grippe. If taken at the sneeze stage, will check a cold in a few hours. Does not cause any itching in the head. PRICE 35c.

WATERS' DRUG STORE

218 Front Street

February Clearing Sale Of Women's Fine Shoes We are offering large discounts on some of our regular lines in order to make room for some of our New Spring Goods. These are some of the lines, viz:—Heavy Gunmetal Calf Boots, laced or button, also Patent Kid Shoes, with cloth or leather tops, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. SALE PRICE \$2.75 Notice our Windows A.W. Vermilyea & Son THE STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE 264 FRONT STREET 264

November Sale of Wallpaper, Pictures and Picture Framing At the New Up-street SCANTLEBURY STORE Our stock is all new at this store, and all prices very low, while our selection surpasses anything elsewhere. Bring in your Pictures for framing now, and have them ready for Christmas giving. The cost will not be much just now. Have your rooms made new for Christmas by papering them while the prices are so low. You will be both saving money and having newly decorated rooms to enjoy during the long winter evenings. If you want the decorating carried out without fuss or confusion, and at small cost, command

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G. T. WOODLEY N. B. We buy raw furs.

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FINE FURS! RACCOON COATS PRICE \$35.00 J. T. DELANEY 22 Campbell St. Phone 171. 200 Our Window. Opposite Y.M.C.A. N.B.—We buy raw furs.

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SORES HEAL QUICKLY.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among oils and myriads of people can testify that it healed here other oils failed utterly.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION 261 University St. Montreal.

WHELAN & Y OFFER THE FINEST PROPERTIES GET UNDER YOUR SEVEN Room Frame Ave. barn, two garden, some fruits. \$1500—Blecker storey brick and water. \$1000—1 w stor Pope Street. \$4000—Bridg St of the fine in the city. \$2800—Two stor Dunbar ences, barn and large par. BARGAIN—Large t all conveniences lot close to G.T.R. \$4200 Lot 1, Cuy 100 acres, 75 acres workin cure; workland well tored; special terms. \$650—Frame H lot, West st. \$1500—Frame J James St. \$600—Frame se Catherine St. \$3500—Large lot, Front Str, frontage with two buildings. \$200—Each—Bul lots, 42 x 70. \$175 per foot—Cot Donald Aven. \$850—Albert St West side. \$125—Dufferin Five Street 5 lots about 60 feet. \$500—Coffee Dr. Streets, 60. \$250—Lot 45 Street, just Avenue. \$125 EACH for lots 40 x 11 near to Bridge Str. \$150 EACH for 5 lots, 45 x 75. A BARGAIN block Sidney Street. \$10 per foot—north of Bri. \$3500—One of and feed hardy to any part. 2 ACRES on bay a tory site in age and about 1/2 house on ground. \$800—Five ac bert Colle city. Land suitab Seven minutes wa. \$4500—75 ac Thurlow, full view barn 9 frame 10-room hou. \$6000—100 ac Manitoa house, bank here, well watered and fo. 145 Acres—One farms on Anishaburn. Two buildings will rent about \$600 apple school and cheese ranted to suit vari. \$6500—100 a Sidney, a vation, buildings in fenced and watered. \$6000—274 S Sidney, 4 and frame dwellin watered. \$3400 will buy acres timber, good 1st Con. of Hunger. 100 Acre farm, 6 fenced and watered terms. \$14000—300 Ponty 140 acres pasture, 2 fine buildings, watered, first-class to farming. \$6500—300 ac loam, a wedged on Bay sho Pictou, two-storey house, large new large cistern, large 35-head sheep, all wagon house with stable, orchard at fr wood, R.M.D. school and blackan all painted. Good. 724 Acres, just a frame hou \$8 apple trees at a

WHELAN & YEOMANS OFFER THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR SALE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruit, good well at a garden.

\$1500—Bleeker Ave south, two-story brick house, first-class repair, good cellar, electric light and water.

\$1000—Two storey frame house, Pope Street, almost new.

\$4000—Bridges St. East, One of the finest located homes in the city.

\$2800—Two storey brick house, Dunbar St., all conveniences, barn and large lot in first-class repair.

BARGAIN—Large frame house with all conveniences, barn and two lots close to G.T.R. station.

\$4200—Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyndinaga, 100 acres with good buildings, 75 acres worked, balance pasture; workland well fenced and watered; special terms for quick sale.

\$650—Frame house with large lot, West side Yeomans St.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James Street.

\$600—Frame seven room house, Catherine Street.

\$3500—Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200—Each—Barnham Street, 3 lots, 40 x 120.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and McDonald Avenue.

\$550—Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 50 foot frontage.

\$500—Charles Dundas and Charles Streets, 80 x 80.

\$250—Lot 65 x 185, Lingham Street, just north Victoria Avenue.

\$125 EACH for two good building lots 40 x 174, on Ridley Ave. next to Bridge Street.

\$150 EACH for two lots east side Ridley Ave. size 40 x 170 ft.

\$75 EACH, North Coleman Street, 3 lots, 45 x 160.

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney Street.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, north of Bridge.

\$3500—One of the best liveries and barns in the city, handy to any part of city.

2 ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along O.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$800—Two lots, North Albert Street, best College, just outside city. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front St.

\$4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of Thurlow, well watered and fenced bank barn 30 x 50, two-story 12-room house, some fruit.

\$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room, frame house, bank barn, drive house etc., well watered and fenced.

145 Acres—One of the best located farms on the bay shore in Amherstburg Twp., all first-class buildings, well fenced and watered, about 600 apple trees, close to church school and cheese factory; terms arranged to suit purchasers.

\$6500—100 acres, 3rd Con. of Thurlow, good bank and cultivation, buildings in good repair, well fenced and watered.

\$6000—93 1/2 acres, 3rd Con. of Thurlow, good basement barn and frame dwelling, well fenced and watered.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good timber, good farm about 125 acres, timber, good house and barn, 1st Con. of Hungertford.

100 Acres farm, 6th Con of Thurlow first-class buildings, well fenced and watered, price right, easy terms.

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north of Peterboro, 200 acres work land, 100 acres pasture and wood fenced and watered, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6500—200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two-story 9 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new wagon house with large lot and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

7 1/2 Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn about 85 apple trees at a bargain.

\$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. 12 Con. 3, Tyndinaga, 80 acres work land, 3 a ros sugar bush balance pasture. Barns 36 x 50 and 25 x 45, new drive house, 24 x 30 hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, 2 two-story room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyndinaga, 112 acres, 4 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 64, timber for about 12 years.

50 Acres farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 3 acres in fall wheat, balance fall ploughed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

100 Acres Farm, one of the best in Thurlow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms.

100 Acres Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyndinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance pasture and wood land. Well fenced and watered. At 6 acres of apple orchard, 2 barns, drive house, hen house, 1 1/2 storey 7 room frame house.

75 Acres, 6th Island, on bay shore of Thurlow, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

110 Acres farm, 2nd Con. Sidner, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500—95 acres, Thurlow near 3rd and Latta P.O. Good house barn and drive house. Possession at once.

100 Acres farm, close to city, first-class and suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

\$2500—Three miles from city, 8 1/2 acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 88, Con. 3, Amherstburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of acre wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 80 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 25, 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 from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 49 acres in bay, 8 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township, Huntington 200 acres clay loam, 1st class work land, balance pasture, barn 48 x 30, 30 x 24, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house, well fenced and watered and all in good repair.

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SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

\$2200—Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler, 15 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and watered.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 Acres, Concession, the canner district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$3500—Lot 2, 4th Con. Township of Northumberland, 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good land, timber worth about \$1000. Well fenced and watered.

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ONE of the best farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first-class buildings throughout, price right, or very easy terms.

\$1600—Two-story 7 room frame house, electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar first-class garden with fruit; Moirs St. West.

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor of St. Charles and Strachan Sts.

\$1500—New brick house, North Front St. just off Moirs St., all modern conveniences.

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A NEW 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas, full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front Street on North John Street, all kind of water.

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SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

\$2200—Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler, 15 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and watered.

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160 Acres, Concession, the canner district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$3500—Lot 2, 4th Con. Township of Northumberland, 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good land, timber worth about \$1000. Well fenced and watered.

BEHEADING OF THE CHRIST COMPANY

How This Leads to Divine Glory and Blessing.

Revelation a Book of Marvelous Symbolisms—Pictures, Truths, and Facts Covering Entire Gospel and Millennial Age—History of True and Apostate Church, Crushing of Truth, Its Gradual and Final Rise, Complete and Violent Overthrow of Evil, Reign of the Christ, and World's Final Testing. All Foretold—Wonderful Call of the Church and Their Ultimate Glory.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20.—Pastor Russell was here to-day and delivered a discourse of great power and interest. We give a condensed report of his address to the members of the Church, if faithful to our Heavenly Calling, are to be exalted with Him, and under Him as our Head. The Bible presents a beautiful picture: God, the Father of all our Lord Jesus Christ next to the Father; the Church, the Body, or Bride, of Christ; then the lower spiritual orders of beings; lastly, will be the restored world, when God's great Plan is complete. How wonderful it seems! said the pastor. "How much more wonderful than anything we could possibly have conceived of ourselves! What a great and good God we have!

God's Character, Long Trudhood, Now Understood.

The speaker then dwelt upon the great misconceptions of God's character which have for so many centuries beclouded man's mind. These notions calling themselves Christian have made God out to be a tyrant, even than heathen nations represent their gods. While we declared, "God is Love," we pictured Him in our creeds as the veriest Demon, taking pleasure in carrying out a Program which would mean an eternity of torture to thousands of millions of our race. But while we were long blinded by the adversary to thus think of our gracious God, we have great cause for thankfulness that, through Divine benediction, our eyes are now opening, more and more widely, and we can see something of the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of God's Love.

When we see how the Father has exalted our Saviour for His faithfulness, we who are following Jesus! The footsteps have sure grounds for faith that God will also exalt us with Him. Otherwise we might be inclined to say, "Oh, it is too wonderful! The thought that we have been invited to share God's throne and to share the Divine nature with Jesus seems too marvelous for belief." But when we see how the Father fulfilled His promises to our Lord and Head, and realize that we have been called to share His glory and throne as His Bride, surely can believe, how amazing the Father's promise to us, saying, "To Him that overcometh I grant to sit with Me in My Throne, as I also overcame and am set down with My Father in His Throne."—Revelation 3:21.

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PENROD

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Professor Bartet singled him out for admiration in matters of feet and decorum. And yesterday she had chided him for his slavish lack of memory in failing to offer her greetings on the way to Sunday school.

Nothing is more treacherous than the human mind; nothing else so loves to play the liar. Even when patently and training it must prove to be base and shiftily servant. And Penrod's mind was not his servant. It was a master, with the April wind's whims, and it had just played him a diabolical trick. The very jolt with which he came back to the schoolroom in the midst of his fancied flight jarred his day dream utterly out of him and he sat open mouthed in horror at what he had said.

The unanimous gasp of awe was protracted. Miss Spence, however, finally recovered her breath and returning deliberately to the platform, faced the school. "And then, for a little while," as pathetic stories sometimes recount, "everything was very still." It was so still, in fact, that Penrod's newborn notoriety could almost be heard growing. This grisly silence was at last broken by the teacher.

"Penrod Schofield, stand up!" The miserable child obeyed. "What did you mean by speaking to me in that way?" He hung his head, raked the floor with the side of his shoe, swayed, swallowed, looked suddenly at his hands with the air of never having seen them before, then clasped them behind him. The school shivered in ecstatic horror, every fascinated eye upon him, yet there was not a soul in the room but was profoundly grateful to him for the sensation—including the offended teacher herself.

He grew more and more irritated with her. He was the most important person in the world and was engaged in proving it to Marjorie Jones and the whole city, and yet Miss Spence seemed to feel she still had the right to order him about as she did in the old days when he was an ordinary schoolboy. He was furious. He was sure

eu beyond measure by Miss Spence's clamorous insistence, he was unable to restrain an indignant rebuke and immediately came to earth with a frightful bump.

Miss Spence—in the flesh—had directed toward the physical body of the absent Penrod an inquiry as to the fractional consequences of dividing seven-

As for Penrod himself, the walls reeled with the shock. He sat with his mouth open, a mere lump of stupefaction. For the appalling words that he had hurled at the teacher were as inexplicable to him as to any other who heard them.

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He shuffled forward, and she placed a chair upon the platform near her own. "Sit there!" Then (but not at all as if nothing had happened) she continued the lesson in arithmetic. Spiritually the children may have learned a lesson in very small fractions, indeed, as they gazed at the fragment of sin before them on the stool of penitence. They all stared at him attentively, with hard and passionately interested eyes in which there was never one trace of pity. It cannot be said with precision that he writhed. His movement was more a slow, continuous squirm, effected with a ghastly assumption of languid indifference, while his gaze, in the effort to escape the marble hearted stare of his schoolmates, fixed itself with apparent permanence to the blackest button of James Russell Lowell just above the "u" in "Russell."

His eyes came and classes went, grilling him with eyes. Newcomers repeated the story of the crime in darkling whispers, and the outcast sat and squirmed and squirmed and squirmed. (He did one or two things with his spine which a professional contentions would have observed with real interest.) And all this while of freezing suspense was but the criminal's detention awaiting trial. A known punishment may be anticipated with some measure of equanimity—at least, the prisoner may prepare himself to undergo it—but the unknown lousness more monstrous for every attempt to guess it. Penrod's crime was unique. There were no rules to aid him in estimating the vengeance to fall upon him for it. What seemed most

probable was that he would be expelled from the school in the presence of his family, the mayor and council and whipped afterward by his father upon the state house steps, with the entire city as audience by invitation of the authorities.

Noon came. The rows of children fled out, every head turning for a last unpleasantly speculative look at the outlaw. Then Miss Spence closed the door into the classroom and that into the big hall and came and sat at her desk, near Penrod. The tramping of feet outside, the shrill calls and shouting and the changing voices of the older boys ceased to be heard—and there was silence. Penrod, still affecting to be occupied with Lowell, was conscious that Miss Spence looked at him intently.

"Penrod," she said gravely, "what excuse have you to offer before I report your case to the principal?" The word "principal" struck him to the vital. Grand inquisitor, grand khaa, sultan, emperor, czar, Caesar Augustus—these are comparable. He stopped squirming instantly and sat rigid.

"I want an answer. Why did you about those words at me?" "Well," he murmured, "I was just thinking."

"Thinking what?" she asked sharply. "I don't know." "That won't do." He took his left ankle in his right hand and regarded it helplessly. "That won't do, Penrod Schofield," she repeated severely. "If that is all the excuse you have to offer I shall report your case this instant!"

And she rose with fatal intent. But Penrod was one of those whom the precipice inspires. "Well, I have got an excuse." "What is it?" "Well," she paused impatiently, "what is it?"

He had not an idea, but he felt one coming and replied automatically in a plaintive tone: "I guess anybody that had been through what I had to go through last night would think they had an excuse."

Miss Spence resumed her seat, though with the air of being ready to leap from it instantly. "What has last night to do with your excuse to me this morning?" "Well, I guess you'd see," he returned, emphasizing the plaintive note, "if you knew what I know."

"Now, Penrod," she said in a kinder voice, "I have a high regard for your mother and father, and it would hurt me to distress them, but you must either tell me what was the matter with you or I'll have to take you to Mrs. Houston."

"Well, ain't I going to?" he cried, spurred by the dread name. "It's because I didn't sleep last night." "Were you ill?" The question was put with some dryness. He felt the dryness. "No'm; I wasn't."

"Then if some one in your family was so ill that even you were kept up all night, how does it happen they let you come to school this morning?" "It wasn't illness," he returned, shaking his head mournfully. "It was lots worse'n anybody's being sick. It was—it was—well, it was just awful."

"What was?" "Well, it was marked with anxiety the incredulity in her tone. "It was about Aunt Clara," he said. "Your Aunt Clara?" she repeated. "Do you mean your mother's sister who married Mr. Farry of Dayton, Ill.?"

"Yes—Uncle John," returned Penrod sorrowfully. "The trouble was about him." Miss Spence frowned a frown which he rightly interpreted as one of continued suspicion. "She and I were in school together," she said, "I used to know her very well, and I've always heard her married life was entirely happy. I don't—"

noid him. And"—The brave old pedagogue modestly. Miss Spence's expression was encouraging. Her eyes were wide with astonishment, and there may have been in them also the mingled beginnings of admiration and self-reproach. Penrod, warming to his work, felt safer every moment.

"And so," he continued, "I had to sit up with Aunt Clara. She had some pretty big bruises, too, and I had to—"

"But why didn't they send for a doctor?" However, this question was only a flicker of dying incredulity. "Oh, they didn't want any doctor!" exclaimed the inspired realist promptly. "They don't want anybody to hear about it, because Uncle John might reform—and then where'd he be if every body knew he'd been a drunkard and whipped his wife and baby daughter?"

"Oh," said Miss Spence. "Well, he used to be upright as anybody," he went on explanatively. "It all begun—"

"Begin Penrod." "Yes'm. It all commenced from the first day he let those traveling men coax him into the saloon." Penrod narrated the downfall of his Uncle John at length, as usual he was nothing short of plethoric, and incident followed incident, sketched with such vividness, such abundance of color and such verisimilitude to a drunkard's life as Miss Spence possessed the rather chilling attributes of William J. Brass himself the last trace of skepticism must have vanished from her mind.

Besides, there are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink. And in every sense it was a moving picture which, with simple but eloquent words, the virtuous Penrod set before his teacher.

His eloquence impressed with what it fed on, and as with the eloquence, so with self-reproach in the gentle boom of the teacher. She cleared her throat with difficulty once or twice during his description of his ministering night with Aunt Clara. "And I said to her, 'Why, Aunt Clara, what's the use of takin' on so about it? And I said, 'Now, Aunt Clara, all the crying in the world can't make things any better.' And then she'd just keep catchin' hold of me and sob and kind of holler, and I'd say, 'Don't cry, Aunt Clara. Please don't cry!'"

Then, under the influence of some fragmentary survivals of the respectable portion of his Sunday adventures, his tone became more exalted, and, only partially misquoting a phrase from a psalm, he related how he had made it of comfort to Aunt Clara and how he had besought her to seek his guidance in her trouble.

The surprising thing about a structure such as Penrod was erecting is that the taller it becomes the more ornamentation it will stand. Gifted boys have this faculty of building magnificence upon cobwebs—and Penrod was gifted. Under the spell of his really great performance, Miss Spence gazed more and more sweetly upon the prodigy of spiritual beauty and goodness before her, until at last, when Penrod came to the explanation of his "just thinking," she was forced to turn her head away.

"You mean, dear," she said gently, "that you were all worn out and hardly knew what you were saying?" "Yes'm." "And you were thinking about all those dreadful things so hard that your forget where you were?" "I was thinking," he said simply, "how to save Uncle John."

And the end of it, this mighty boy was that the teacher kissed him!

CHAPTER VII. Fidelity of a Little Dog. THE returning student that afternoon observed that Penrod's desk was vacant, and nothing could have been more impressive than that sinister mere emptiness. The accepted theory was that Penrod had been arrested. How breath taking then the sensation when at the beginning of the second hour he strolled in with indolent carelessness and, rubbing his eyes, somewhat noticeably in the manner of one who has snatched an hour of needed sleep, took his place as if nothing in particular had happened. This at first supposed to be a supernatural exhibition of sheer audacity, he came but the more astounding when Miss Spence, looking from her desk, greeted him with a pleasant little nod. Even after school Penrod gave numerous maddened investigators no relief. All he would consent to say was: "Oh, I just talked to her."

"But I don't think that's so very queer, Clara. She knew you in school, didn't she?" "Yes, but—"

"And she hadn't seen you for so many years I think it's perfectly natural she—"

"Wait! She stood there squeezing my hand and struggling to get her voice, and I got really embarrassed, and then finally she said in a kind of fearful whisper: 'Be of good cheer. This trial will pass.'"

"How queer!" exclaimed Margaret. Penrod sighed and returned some what absently to his soup.

"Well, I don't know," said Mrs. Schofield thoughtfully. "Of course she's heard about the outbreak of measles in Dayton, since they had to close the schools, and she knows you live there."

"But doesn't it seem a very exaggerated way," suggested Margaret, "to talk about measles?" "Wait!" begged Aunt Clara. "After she said that she said something even queerer and then put her handkerchief to her eyes and hurried away."

Penrod laid down his spoon again and moved his chair slightly back from the table. A chair of prophecy was upon him. He knew that some one was going to ask a question which he felt might better remain unspoken.

"What was the other thing she said?" Mr. Schofield inquired, thus immediately fulfilling his son's premonition.

"She said," returned Mrs. Farry slowly, looking about the table, "she said, 'I know that Penrod is a great, great comfort to you.'"

There was a general exclamation of surprise. It was a singular thing, and in no manner may it be considered complimentary to Penrod that this speech of Miss Spence's should have immediately confirmed Mrs. Farry's doubts about her in the minds of all his family.

Mr. Schofield shook his head pityingly. "I'm afraid she's a goner," he went so far as to say. "Of all the weird ideas!" cried Margaret. "I never heard anything like it in my life!" Mrs. Schofield exclaimed. "Was that all she said?" "Every word!"

Penrod again resumed attention to his soup. His mother looked at him curiously, and then, struck by a sudden thought, gathered the silences of the occasion of the topic by a significant movement of the head, and, by another, conveyed an admonition to drop the subject until later. Miss Spence was Penrod's teacher. It was better, for many reasons, not to discuss the subject of her queerness before him. This was Mrs. Schofield's thought at the time. Later she had another, and it kept her awake.

front door started the members, and Mrs. Schofield burst into the room and threw herself into a chair moaning.

"What's the matter, mamma?" asked her husband, laying aside his paper. "Henry Passioe Schofield," returned the lady, "I don't know what is to be done with that boy; I do not!"

"Who else could I mean?" She sat up, exasperated, to stare at him. "Henry Passioe Schofield, you've got to take this matter in your hands. It's beyond me!"

"Well, what has he—"

"Last night I got to thinking," she began rapidly, "about what Clara told us—thank heaven she and Margaret and little Clara have gone to test at Cousin Charlotte's—but they'll be home soon—about what she said about Miss Spence—"

"You mean about Penrod's being a comfort?" "Yes, and I kept thinking and thinking and thinking about it till I couldn't stand it any—"

"By George!" exclaimed Mr. Schofield scurrying, stooping to look under the piano. A statement that he had suddenly remembered his son's presence would be lacking in accuracy, for the highly sensitized Penrod was, in fact, no longer present. No more was Duke, his faithful dog.

"What's the matter?" "Nothing," he returned, striding to the open window and looking out. "Go on."

"Oh!" she moaned. "It must be kept from Clara. And I'll never hold up my head again if John Farry ever hears of it!"

"Hears of what?" "Well, I just couldn't stand it, I got so curious. And I thought, of course, if Miss Spence had become a little unbalanced, it was my duty to know it as Penrod's mother and she his teacher. So I thought I would just call on her at her apartment after school and have a chat and see. And I did, and—oh—"

"I've just come from there, and she told me—she told me! Oh, I've never known anything like this!" "What did she tell you?" Mrs. Schofield, making a great effort, managed to assume a temporary appearance of calm. "Henry," she said solemnly, "bear this in mind, whatever you do to Penrod it must be done in some place when Clara won't hear it. But the first thing to do is to find him."

Within a few minutes of the window from which Mr. Schofield was gazing was the closed door of the storeroom in the stable, and just outside this door Duke was performing a most engaging trick. His young master had taught Duke to "sit up and beg" when he wanted anything, and if that didn't get it to "speak." Duke was facing the closed door and sitting up and begging, and now he also spoke—in a loud, clear bark.

immediately consumed the spous of their raid.

From the cross street which formed the side boundary of the Schofield's simple yard came a jingle of harness and the cadenced clatter of a pair of trotting horses, and Penrod, looking up, beheld the passing of a fat acquaintance, torpid amid the conservative splendors of a rather old-fashioned victor. This was Frederick Magworth Bitts, Jr., a fellow sufferer at the Friday afternoon dancing class, but otherwise not often a companion; a home sheltered lad, tutored privately and preserved against the condescending influences of ride comradeship and miscellaneous information. Heavily overgrown in all physical dimensions, virtuous and placid, this cloistered nut was wholly uninteresting to Penrod Schofield. Nevertheless, Frederick Magworth Bitts, Jr., was a personage on account of the importance of the Magworth Bitts family, and it was Penrod's destiny to inspect Frederick's celebrity far beyond its present aristocratic limitations.

The Magworth Bittses were important because they were impressive. There was no other reason. And they were impressive because they believed themselves important. The adults of the family were impressively formal. They dressed with reticent elegance and wore the same nose and the same expression—an expression which indicated that they knew something exquisite and sacred which other people could never know. Other people in their presence were apt to feel mysteriously ignoble and to become mysteriously uneasy about ancestors, gloves and pronunciation. The Magworth Bitts manner was withholding and reserve though sometimes gracious granting small smiles as great favors and giving off a chilling kind of preciosity.

Naturally when any citizen of the community did anything unconventional or improper or made a mistake or had a relative who went wrong that citizen's first and worst fear was that the Magworth Bittses would hear of it. In fact, this painful family had for years terrorized the community, though the community had never realized that it was terrorized and invariably spoke of the family as "the most charming circle in town." By common consent Mrs. Roderick Magworth Bitts officiated as the supreme model, as well as critic in chief of morals and deportment for all the bilious people prosperous enough to be elevated to her acquaintance.

Magworth was the important part of the name. Mrs. Roderick Magworth Bitts was a Magworth born herself, and the Magworth crest decorated not only Mrs. Magworth Bitts' note-paper, but was on the chain, on the table linen, on the chimney pieces, on the opaque glass of the front door, on the victrola and on the harness, though omitted from the garden hose and the lawn mower.

Naturally no sensible person dreamed of connecting that illustrious crest with the unfortunate and notorious Rena Magworth, whose name had grown weak by week into larger and larger type upon the front pages of newspapers owing to the gradually increasing public and official belief that she had poisoned a family of eight. However, the statement that no sensible person could have connected the Magworth Bitts family with the arse-nical Rena takes no account of Penrod Schofield.

CHAPTER VIII. The Two Families. PENROD never missed a murder, a hanging or an electrocution in the newspapers. He knew almost as much about Rena Magworth as her jury men did, though they sat in a courtroom 200 miles away, and he had it in mind—so frank he was—to ask Roderick Magworth Bitts, Jr., if the murderer happened to be a relative.

The present encounter, being merely one of apathetic greeting, did not afford the opportunity. Penrod took off his cap, and Roderick, seated between his mother and one of his groupy sisters, nodded slightly, but, rather Mrs. Magworth Bitts nor her daughter acknowledged the salutation of the boy in the yard. They disapproved of him as a person of little consequence, and that little had, Squibbles Penrod thoughtfully restored his cap to his head. A boy can be cut as effectively as a man, and this one was chilled to a low temperature. He wondered if they despised him, because they had seen a last fragment of doughnut in his hand; then he thought that perhaps it was Duke who had disgraced him. Duke was certainly no fashionable looking dog.

The resilient spirits of youth, however, presently revived, and, discovering a spider upon one knee and a beetle simultaneously upon the other, Penrod forgot Mrs. Roderick Magworth Bitts in the course of some experiments infringing upon the domain of Dr. Carrel. Penrod's efforts, they had seen a last fragment of doughnut in his hand; then he thought that perhaps it was Duke who had disgraced him. Duke was certainly no fashionable looking dog.

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Penrod at once took possession, retiring to the empty stable, where he installed the rats in a small wooden box with a sheet of broken window glass held down by a brickbat, over the top. Thus the symptoms of their agitation when the box was shaken or banged upon could be studied at leisure. Altogether this Saturday was starting splendidly.

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"Penrod Schofield! Penrod Schofield, come down here!"



"Wait! She stood there squeezing my hand and struggling to get her voice."

ESTABLISHED GERMAN

Artillery Artillery Artillery

BRITISH STEAMERS ALL O NEW YORK

INSURANCE NEW YORK

LIVES A WIT

LONDON, Mar 1-4 that 900 per cent

Turk Army to Pie

PHOTOGRAPHS General Staff

The exact number is 235 officers