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DELLEVILLE. ONTARIO. THURSDAY. MARCH 22, 1917.

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Congress Summoned April 2nd Germans May Retreat Into Belgium Peace Move Made By Germany

OF IRELAND

Belleville the Cradle of Capitalar Order-Grand Master's Address - The Growth of Democracy

on Tuesda, afternoon, Right Wor-shipful Grand Master Featherstone, The application was granted on of Kingston, in the chair.

The brethren were called to order serted by which all property owners represented by delegates from prac- be. tically very Chapter in Eastern On-tario. Among the distinguished visit-Past Grand Masters, and a number of the Past Grand Wasters who have filled this high office with marked tistingth in. There were scated on the platform with the Grand Master, Sir. Kt. 1. H. Devitt, M.P.P., Sir. ions were also present and took an active part in the proceedings.

The Home of Black Knights October 15th. 1874.

Reference was made to the beautiful situation of the city on the Bay of Quinte, and the provision that DESPERADO has been made for the visiting breth-

Enlistments of Knights Heavy Notwithstanding the heavy enistments of Knights in connection with the war, many having gone overseas, some preparing to go and ome having already passed to their creat reward through serving King and Country, the Order nevertheless

ition of the Chapter in his jurisdic- ed entrance. ion, Sir Knight Featherstone, G. M., poke of the cordial welcome extended him; of the satisfaction he had at the splendid manner in which the work of these Chapters was performed by the officers concerned.

He fittingly drew attention to "The Sentinel", that splendid advocate of the rights and liberties of humanity read the articles and support it in its

Feeling reference was made to the in the deaths of Sir Knights, valu- in the city on business. ble members of the Order.

The Growth of Democracy. The Grand Master in closing his there was abroad a real movement A. O. U. W. owards democracy in form and spir That was the spirit of the Black da after the war.

The secretary and treasurer both ented by Sir Knight E. Jackson, turned to Toronto last evening. ounty Master of Hastings, which Was fittingly replied to by Sir Mr. Jas. E. Elliott of Humbolt Knight H. A. Graham, P.G.M., The Sask., is in the city today the guest

replied to by Sir Knight T. K. Al-

TRENTON'S NEW INDUSTRY Application Asking For Exemp

Taxes Granted Toronto, March 21 .- The town of Trenton's application to grant aid to

the British Chemical Co. Ltd., by granting exemption from all taxes" The Right Worshipful the Grand except school taxes" to pay \$10,000. met'in their 41st annual convoca- works of the company and to close tion in the Orange Hall, Belleville, certain streets laid out on plan site condition that a clause should be in-

and the proceedings opened by the should be compensated who were usual exercises. The order was well holding land where the streets would

Was Derailed

Peterboro, March 21 .- Four cars of C.P.R. train No. 22 from Mon-The Grand Master in opening his treal to Toronto, left the track near address, spoke of the splendid brotherly spirit characterizing all the morning, while the train was going work of the order and made fitting sixty miles an hour, two of them, y Father in all our undertakings. foot embankment. There were 200 He said that Belleville might well passengers on the train, but only be called the cradle of the Black one man, a Montreal traveller, was Knights of British America as it seriously injured, although many re cut and bruised. A brok rail was the cause of the accident.

KILLS THREE mission.

Persons at Vancouver and Wounds two Others

sons were killed and two others unded in an attempt by the police made satisfactory growth/ in num- to arrest a negro named Tait in a bers, reporting a considerable in- house at Jackson Ave. and Harris streets, yesterday on a charge of as-In touching on his work of visit- sault, when the police finally gain-

Cocial and Personal

Mr. Maurice D. Lynch, Chicago, of and urged the members to carefully the Sears-Roebuck Co., was in the city this week visiting his sister.

Mr. Allan Chown, of a firm creat loss the Order had sustained chartered accountants, Toronto, is resided in Edmonton.

Mr. J. F. Herity, Moira, was in democracy as a result of the war, to attend the Grand Lodge of the was also bombarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanover are inights. We need more of that celebrating the arrival of a young pirit of the revolution of 1688 which son, who was born yesterday. On sould make things different in Can-Monday next the time-honored ceremony of circumcision takes place

esented complete reports showing Mr. Gerald A. Morton, of the Ontne excellent condition of the Order ario College of Dentistry, Toronto n every feature of its work, and the was in the city over the week-end right outlook for the coming year, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. An address of welcome was pre-H. Morton, Victoria Ave. He re-

Preceptory No. 853 also presented of his uncle Mr. G. A. Morton, Ever-and address of welcome which was ett St.

Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario, towards the purchase of site for the met'in their 41st annual convocations That Enemy Intends to With- tic recitals, illustrative of the company and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and to close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and the close by his evening of dramamet'in their 41st annual convocations and the close by his evening of dramamet'in the convocation and the close by his evening of dramamet'in the convocation and the close by his evening of dramamet'in the close by his evening of dramamet'in the convocation and the close by his evening of dramamet'in draw Into Belgium--Reported New Peace Move by Germans--President Wilson Summons Extra Session of Congress For April 2nd-Disturbances in German Cities as Result of Russian Revolt.

RAPID PROGRESS IN PURSUIT OF GERMANS

PARIS, March 21.—The war office reports rapid progress of gains were made on both sides of the Laon Road, ten villages being captured. After a severe fight in which heavy losses were sustained by the Germans, the French carried Savriennois castle and Jussy Village, nine miles south of St. Quentin. A report that villages are burning beyond Cambrai, which the British are rapidly approaching, indicates continued enemy retreat

GERMANS MAY WITHDRAW INTO BELGIUM

LONDON, March 21.—An Amsterdam despatch says references to our trust in the Heaven- one a pullman, going over a fifteen Germans are developing activity north of La Basse and the the British are doggedly pushing forward towards Cambrai and audience. At the close Mr. Henry withdrawal of their lines north of Arras into Belgian territory are apparently within striking distance of that town.

Negro Causes Death of Three PRESIDENT WILSON SUMMONS CONGRESS FOR APRIL 2.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Wilson today cided to call congress into extra session on April 2 to take Vancouver, March 21.—Three per- action on the state of war which admittedly exists between the U. S. and Germany.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CAUSES TROUBLE IN GERMANY.

LONDON, March 21.-Wireless reports from Switzerland says the news of the Russian revolution has started serious agitation in some of the German industrial towns. Among these towns are Leipsig, Dresden and Munich, where strikes and other disturbances are said to be taking place.

VICTIMS OF REVOLUTION NUMBER 600 TO 700.

LONDON, March 21.—Petrograd despatches says the victims of the revolution in the Russian capital are estimated as between 600 and 700 killed and wounded. The funeral of the killed has been set for March 23 which henceforth will be observed as a national fete day.

ALLIES' AIRFLEETS BOMB POLA AND MUGGIA

ROME, March 20.—The war office announces that Italian east of Peronne. seaplanes aided by French airplanes raided Pola and dropped

BANDITS HELD UP N. Y. C. FREIGHT

BUFFALO, March 20.—Armed robbers held up a fast New York Central freight at Athel Springs, 22 miles from here early approach. today and driving the crew away looted the cars.

FRENCH ADVANCE ALL CLOCKS ONE HOUR

one hour at midnight on March 24th.

ITALIAN CLOCKS TO BE ADVANCED ONE HOUR ALSO

ROME, March 20 .- A decree has been promulgated direct-

IMPORTANCE OF FISHERIES TO FRANCE

NE WYORK, March 20 .- A despatch from St. Pierre, Mithe French in pursuit of the retreating Germans. Important quelon, says that reports that after the war, that French colony inimitable in his rendering of pa-

PARIS, March 20.—The French troops, pushing hard on the heels of the retreating Germans are today within striking added greatly to the attractiveness distance of the "Hindenburg line" the enemy's supposed goal of the program which was all greatthe The occupation of St. Quentin is looked for toady. Meantime ly enjoyed by a most appreciative

THREATS AGAINST MONTREAL CONSCRIPTIONISTS

MONTREAL, March 19 .- Z. Hebert, president of the Mon-this having been very cordially en-LONDON, March 21.—A despatch from the Hague asserts treal Board of Trade, received an anonymous letter today threat dorsed by Mr. Sinclair and put to LONDON, March 21.—A despatch from the Hague asserts treat board of trade, received an anonymous letter today threat the audience and was carried with that a new peace movement has been started in Germany. Pro- ening that unless he called another meeting of the board of enthusiasm. Mr. Tennyson Smith minent Germans have reached Holland and Switzerland on this trade and had its recent resolution in favor of compulsory ser-responded and thanked the comvice rescinded he would be assassinated.

General Wilson, G.O.C. in this military district, also has re- eral who had been specially active. ceived a threatening letter, the epistle received by him being also the ministers and churches, the ornamented with a dagger in a threatening position.

BERLIN CLAIMS STRATEGIC MOVE TO OFFSET OFFENSIVE

BERLIN, March 20,-Today's papers contain the first news of the German retirement in France, The movement is describ-Anthem ed as part of the strategical plan of the general staff for a decision on the western front to upset the allied preparations for therin gronight in the Royal Tem an offensive.

LIFTING OF BLOCKADE ON GREECE

LONDON, March 20 .- An Athens despatch says the ministers of the entente nations have again taken up their residence sire to join the Royal Templars will there and that the discharge of wheat cargoes destined for the have the opportunity of being Pireaus has begun. This is taken to indicate the lifting of the

NEXT STAND IS COMING NEAR ROAD TO CAMBRAI

LONDON, March 19.—On a front extending between Arras and the River Aisne, the Anglo-French forces swept forward in pursuit of the Germans today and occupied sixty more villages as well as the important railway junction of Ham, south-tour hundred attending.

The allied aeroplanes swept on ahead of their advancing The Grand Master in closing his Mr. J. F. Herity, Moira, was in bombs on the arsenal. The ship yard at Muggia near Trieste forces of cavalry and infantry. British horsemen, out in force ing the city today en-route to Toronto to the city council extended the and eager to display their mettle against Uhlans and infantry welcome of the city to the visiting that protected the retreat of the Germans, dashed themselves grand ledge. with great ardor on the retiring waves of the foe and everywhere broke up the German formations. In some villages, the enemy waited for a fight, in other places he fled of the allies'

The Germans are depending on villages for the chief protection of their rearguards. These rearguards combine the trade of the soldier with that of the pillager and the incendiary, PARIS, March 20.—All clocks in France will be put forward and in the vvillages where the flames fail to ocmplete their work

ing all Italian clocks to be advanced one hour from April 1st to attacks at Avcourt wood and Hill 304 on the Verdun front were

TENNYSON SMITH'S **FAREWELL NIGHT**

the Y.M.C.A.

Last night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Belleville, Mr. Tennyson Smith brought his campaign in the city norous, Pathetic and Tragic Phases of life." Mr. Sinclair presided and spoke highly of the lecturer's work Mr. Tennyson Smith's gifts as an elocutionist have impressed all who have attended his lectures, but in his recitals he exhibited even more remarkable powers, and his interpretation of the varied selections of poems was masterly. His humorous sketches of chairmen were most amusing and that of the con cert which he attended convulsed the audience with laughter. He is proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Smith for the splendid service they had renmittee and workers, mentioning sevtwo local newspapers which had both been most generous in their help, Mr. T. S. Morris, Grand Councillor, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs Fenn, at whose home he and his wife had been entertained. The roceedings closed with the National

plar lodge room, over Bleecker's store, Main street at 8 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Smith will be present, also Mr. T. S. Morris. and after the meeting those who de-

GRAND ORANGE LODGE OPENS. The Grand Orange Lodge of Eastern Ontario opened in the City Hall this afternoon, Grand Master Captain Evan H. McLean in the chair There was a large gathering of re-

At three-thirty this aftern Mayor Ketcheson, Aldermen Wood

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Chas. R. Weese and family wish to thank their many friends for their sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavem

and in the vvillages where the flames fail to occupie their work it is found that the German pillager has destroyed things almost as effectively as the flames.

VERDUN ATTACKS FAILED WITH LOSS TO FOE

PARIS, March 20.—The war office announces that German attacks at Avcourt wood and Hill 304 on the Verdun front were attacks at Avcourt wood and Hill 304 on the Verdun front were the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready are s chance and it gains ground rapidly.

Two brothers, Rufus and Norris, live at Dresden, Ont. The early bus-

iness career of the deceased was as

contracting painter and paper-hang-

er, but about thirty years ago he es-

tablished an undertaking business

for which purpose he graduated from

the best instructors of the day. In

all his business undertakings he en-

joyed the confidence and support of

the public. Forty-four years ago

Mr. Carscallen married Melinda,

daughter of the Tate Alex. Mair. They were blessed with only one

child, a daughter, who lived but three

months. Mr. Carscallen was first

elected to the Legislature in 1902,

and was again returned at every el-

ection since, representing his native

riding for nearly 15 successive years.

He exercised a quiet but unusually

strong influence in the legislative and

adminstrative departments and this

was always available to supporter

and opponent alike. Few men pos-

sessed so fully the confidence of his

associates and the esteem of his fellow citizens. Mr. Carscallen was

born April 9, 1843.—The Beaver.

Capt, Ingram came to town on Monday to take charge of the local corps,

in succession to Capt. Mouck, who

has been transferred to Bancroft.

were in Belleville on Wednesday on

business for the battalion.

in the past few days.

early in April.

Capt Ingram and Lieut Dribble

Recruiting is picking up lately;

Plans and specifications have been

prepared for some improvements to

the Haines Block, on Dundas St. An

up-to-date front will be put in, and

some improvements made in the in-

terior of the stores occupied by The

J. J. Haines Shoe Houses and Jas.

Walters. The work will be started

Arthur Caughey, a well known

ness from the usual infirmities of old

age. Mrs. Boyle was a resident of

Napanee for a long number of years

MADOC

Lieut. Smith, of the 39th Batt.,

Miss Luella Currie, of Belleville, weeks.

has been appointed to take command blocked.

Express.

Mr. Fred Currie.

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of friends. She leaves two sons, ly ill, is slowly recovering.

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eral took place from the residence ia, but is recovering.

a number of men have enlisted with-

Standard Bank of Canada

Report of the Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Wednesday, 28th February, 1917

The 42nd Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Standard Bank of Canada, was held at the Head Office of the Bank, 15 King Street West, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 28th February, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon.

A large number of shareholders was present.

On motion, the President, Mr. W. F. Cowan, took the chair, and Mr. E. A. Bog, Chief Inspector, who acted as Secretary of the meeting, read the report:
Your Directors, in presenting to the Shareholders the Forty-second Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank for the year ending 31st January, 1917, have pleasure in stating that the funds have been well employed during the past twelve months and a satisfactory increase is shown in all de-

The Net Profits, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts, rebate of interest on unmatured bills under discount, exchange, cost of man-agement, etc., amount to \$580,230.10, being at the rate of 18.90% on the average paid-up capital of the Bank for the year. This amount together with the balance forward from last year and the sum of \$833.242.14 for premium on new stock issued during the year, makes the sum of \$975,119.13.

This has been appropriated as follows:—
Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 13% per annum......\$398,899.61

Contributed to Officers' Pension Fund. 20,000.00
Contributed to Patriotic and kindred objects. 38,900.00
War Tax on Bank Note Circulation to 31st December, 1916. 30,483.75 Transferred to Reserve Fund from Premium on New Stock 333,242.14 Salance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward 153,593.63

During the year Branches of the Bank have been opened at Burdett, Coalhurst, New Dayton, and Travers, Alberta; Richlea, Sask.; and Schu-The Branch at Goodwater, Sask., was closed. The usual inspection of the Head Office and Branches has been made and the staff have faithfully and efficiently discharged their duties.

W. F. COWAN. President

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES.		
Notes of the Bank in circulation	4,546,513.00	
Deposits not bearing interest 11.473,721.42	Service Lien al	
	46,292,564.57	
Dividend No. 105, payable 1st February, 1917 Balances due to other Banks in Canada	106,399.61 639,598.51	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	386,475.55 58,645,84	
Acceptances under Letters of Credit	3.333,242.14	
Reserve Fund	4,333,242.14	20
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	153,593.63	
	59,850,274.99	E
ASSETS.	A CHANGE SEE	
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Current coin held by the Bank\$1,532,743.47 Dominion Notes held		37
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves. 1,500,000.00	\$10,762,524.47	è
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Circulation Fund \$ 150,000.00		
Notes of other Banks 210,240.00		
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Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada 594,376.27	gent Stage on the Kin	
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GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD, W. F. COWAN,

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada, and with the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches on 31st, 1917, I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the ks of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A.,

\$59,850,274.99

of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, February 13th, 1917.

The usual motions were passed, and the scrutineers appointed reported the following gentlemen elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Mr. W. F. Cowan, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. F. W. Cowan, Mr. H. Langlois, Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. G. P. Scholfield, and Mr. T. H. Wood. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. W. F. Cowan was re-elected President, and Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Vice-President. G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Toronto, February 28th, 1917. General Manager.

From the Countryside

of the 77th Batt., died in France on he was taken ill, and his physician assume management March 20. We Elizabeth, as nurse and as organist Sergeant Major Angus Stewart Don-Feb. 15, 1917, of pneumonia. He pronounced it an extremely serious stated last week that the property in the nearby churches, and James, ald, who last week was reported it the son of Mr. John McLaughlin case of pneumonia. Other physicians had been sold to Mr. Chapelle, but as cheesemaker in the surrounding wounded and seriously ill, at No. 2 of Napanee.

is assured.

regard to class or party, was shock-'Three brothers survive him-John ther to the front. representative of the riding of Len- south of Napanee, but who has lat- little town, the sad but ever-dreaded The W. M. S. met at the home of nox in the Legislature of the Pro- terly been associated with the de- intelligence that another Madoc boy Mrs. A. Crantson on Thursday last.

vince of Ontario. He had been in at- to join that unit in Kingston. tendance at the Legislature since the

this year. The local lodges, who have of his fellow citizens was shown in at the front, had been wounded for services, and their removal will be the hospital. The nature of his inthe arrangements in hand, will live hundreds of anxious inquiries. On the fourth time. He was hit with a distinct loss to this locality.—The juries was a gunshot wound in the up to their reputation of former Wednesday it was apparent that ex- the fragment of a shell which made Times. years and the success of the event haustion had been reached, and at a large hole in his leg, and he had

the break of the new day he passed to have 18 inches of skin grafted A very quiet wedding was solem- peacefully and resignedly to rest. onto the wound. He is able to get nized at the church of St. Mary Mag- Mr. Carscallen was probably the around on crutches, and cables his dalene, on Thursday morning, Mar. most generally known resident of the father that he is happy. 15, at 11.30 o'clock, when Miss Marcounty, and especially of the riding Mr. R. A. A. McConnell, Principal Miss Flossie Phillips of Corbyville, garet Bartlett, of Napanee, and Mr. of Lennox, which he represented so pal of the public school, here, put has returned home after spending a Lorne I Johnston, Lieutenant, of Ot-long and so worthily. He has a re-through a deal last week whereby few days with friend, Mrs. M. Hawley. tawa now Adjutant of the Infantry cord that few public men could boast he has become the owner of the pro-School of Inspection at Kingston, of-that he was never beaten at the perty formerly owned and occupied and family took tea at Mr. Robt. were united in the bonds of matri-polls. Thomas Carscallen was a son by Mr. Ed. Demille, on Elgin St., Reid's on Wednesday evening.

is again heard in our midst. of the late Isaac Carscallen, during Mr. McConnell will move shortly to A number from here attended the On Thursday morning, Mar. 15, his life one of the most respected res- his new quarters, while Mr. Demille, concert at Foxboro on Thursday ev-

1917, the whole community, without idents of North Fredericksburgh, we understand, intends going fur-ening. ed by the announcement of the pass- C., whose active life was as a farm- Again has there flashed across the West Huntingdon 'attended the reing of Thomas G. Carscallen, Esq., er on the old homestead two miles wires from the fighting front to our vival here on Friday evening last.

ONION SEED HIGH GRADE TESTED ONION SEED THAN LAST YEAR. SOW 5 LBS. SEED PER AGRE. AVERAGE GROP 500 BUSHELS PER AGRE. Yellow Globe Danvers Onion, black seed. oz. 25c, lb. \$2.10, 5 lbs. \$9.25.

Giant Yellow Prizetaker Onion, black seed .. oz. 25c, lb. \$2.10

Large Red Wethersfield Onion, black seed. . oz. 25c, lb. \$2.00, Market Maker Golden Globe Onion oz. 25c, lb. \$2.10, 5 lbs. \$9.25

Early Yellow Danvers Onion, black seed . oz. 20c, lb. \$1.90, 5 lbs. \$8.25. athport White Globe Onion, black seed . . oz. 40c, lb. \$4.00 Red Globe Prizewinner Onion, black seed. .oz. 25c, lb. \$2.10,

5 lbs. \$9.25. ... 1b. 35c, 5 lbs. \$1.70 Select Yellow Dutch Onion Setts XXX Guernsey Parsnip, fine smooth roots. . Pkg. 10c, oz. 20c,

Detroit Dark Red Table Beet (round) .Pkg. 5c, oz. 20c, 4 oz. 50c Chantenay Red Table Carrot Pkg. 5c, oz. 25c, 4 oz. 65c Rust Proof Dwarf Black Wax Butter Beans 1b. 50c, 5 lbs. \$2.25 Early White Cory Sweet Table Corn. . lb. 35c, 5 lbs. \$1.50 London Long Green Cucumber (great cropper) . . . Pkg. 5c, oz. 15c. 4 ozs. 40c.

XXX Solid Head Lettuce......Pkg. 10c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 75c Improved Beefsteak Tomato....Pkg. 10c, ½ oz. 35c, oz. 60c XXX Scarlet Oval Radish (mil 1, erisp) Pkg. 10c, oz. 20c, 4 oz. 50c Little Marvel Garden Bush Peas, very early 4 oz. 15c, lb. 40c Early Branching Asters, Crimson, Pink, White or Mixed Pkg. 10c Mammoth Fringed Cosmos, mixed colors...........Pkg. 10c XXX Mammoth Verbenas, superb mixture of colors. Pkg. 10c XXX Spencer Giant Sweet Peas, all shades mixed . . Pkg. 15c,

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in the Kingston General Hospital, on had made the supreme sacrifice that. A large surprise party gathered to Deseronto Cemetery. Capt. Gow-day this week. Monday morning, at 4 o'clock, after we might be free. Last Tuesday, Mrs. at the home of Mr. Fred Denyes on at Ballyspurge Porta- Mr. Jas. Walkers' spent one evena few weeks' illness. The deceased W. Tumelty received a telegram from Saturday evening last before their ferry, County Down, Ireland, on Nov. ing this week at the home of Mrs. was operated on for appendicitis Ottawa that her son, Earl, had fall- leaving for their new home in Brigh- 27, 1844. About fifteen years ago, L. Mitts. was operated on for appendicitis on the first of the firs survived by one brother, Robert. He oration of the sad event. To mark surprise party at Mr. Geo. Morgan's tow the Abbie L. Andrews. After wishing them a long and happy wedwas a Presbyterian in religion.

As evidence of the increasing interest being taken by the United bereaved family in their affliction, TWEED States in Canada, consequent, per- the citizens turned out in such numhaps, upon the Dominion's particip- bers that the church was filled to the ation in the war, Harvard Universi- doors. The respect due to a fallen turn to her home Friday afternoon westward and brought the Resolute ty has decided to devote a special soldier was shown by the presence

branch of its library to Canadian his of the local members of the 254th health. tory and literature. Clarence M. Battalion, and the Cadet Corps. On Wrs. (Dr.) Tuttle and Miss Jenleft the wheelhouse. It was owing were were tory and literature. Clarence M. Battalion, and the Cadet Corps. On Mrs. (Dr.) Tuttle and Miss Jenleft the wheelhouse. It was owing were were to his pluck and courage that the Saylor's. Warner, ex-president of the Ontario the platform were filedt. R. Cook, m. Historical Society, and lately of Naphanee, has been appointed an officer of the university in charge of the branch. Mr. Warner removed replaced to the platform were filedt. R. Cook, m. Historical Society, and lately of Naphanee, has been appointed an officer of the church. The address of the speakers showed branch. Mr. Warner removed replatform were filedt. R. Cook, m. Die Wright returned home from to his pluck and courage that the Saylors.

Belleville Monday, where they have been spending a few weeks. When he got into port all the upper couple of weeks visit ng friends at works of the steamer had been carbon to daughter of Madoc Twnp., spent over ried away, and the vessel was entarged feet deep with ice. The Kingston on Monday and elisted with cently to Boston, where he is head of their sympathy with the bereaved Sunday and Monday with Mr. and crusted feet deep with ice. The Kingston on Monday and elisted with a bond business.

Andrews had to be cut adrift, and the 253rd Queen's University Batt.

BANCROFT

fell. As a result, the roads through-

out the country are again badly

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The buzz of the sawing machine

Uretta Melinda Boyle, widow of al Canadian boy, and bore testimony Mr. S. B. Rollins and son, Borden, she made Hamilton in safety. In Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin of Conthe late Henry Boyle, passed away to one who, on learning of his countries and son, Borden, that same storm the steamer Hall secon, spent a few days visiting Mr. spent Sunday in Toronto with Mrs. that same storm the steamer Hall secon, spent a few days visiting Mr. on Thursday evening last, at the restry's need of men, went to Belleville Rollins at the Western Hospital, and her consort went down with a and Mrs. John Wanamaker. on indrsday evening last, at the res-idence of her granddaughter, Mrs. and offered his services freely and We are pleased to learn that Mrs. loss of all the seamen. Besides his Mrs. John Osborne, who has been Ben Davy, after but a few days ilf- voluntarity.—Th Review. Rollins is recuperating.

Messrs, W. H. and E. I Boyle, and A young son of Mr. Ed. Maxwell call to embark.

one daughter, Mrs. Cornell. The fun- has been seriously ill from pneumon- The excitement on Main St. on Saturday night was quite uncalled for. Post. of Mr. B. F. Davy on Saturday.—The Mr. Wm. Woodcox and Miss An-Any person in the King's uniform nie White, both of this village, wer who does disgraceful acts, and then married in Toronto on Feb. 28. defies the civil law to touch bim, Sergt. Saylor, of Belleville,, is should be severely disciplined by the was a week-end guest of her brother. We experienced what was, per-il punishment, but even the civil law Mr. Fred Currie.

Corbyville, took dinner on Sunday guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A will not allow such an act from any last at E. S. Gilbert's. Miss Norma Clarke, of Belleville, season on Saturday night, when one.—The News.

CAMPBEHFORD

At a men's meeting in St. Andrew's of the guard at the Imperial Muni- In the removal of Mrs. M. Mather Church on Monday night, it was de- few days with her daughter, Mrs. O. Mr. Arthur Pyear, Mrs. Pyear, and ion Plant, Trenton.

and family—Nellie, James, and Elcided to conduct a campaign to raise Dafoe of Foxboro.

Mily Smith, son of Frank Smith, izabeth—to Grey County, Carlow \$1,500 for the Y. M. C. A.'s work Mrs. B. Fairman has the use Ambulance Corps, and left yesterday ly esteemed families. Eight years seas, the dates set being Tuesday and weeks ago. ago they moved to Carlow from the Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

right thigh.-The News.

PILLS

Ruby, of Point Anne, are spending a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole. Mr. John Holmes left last Mon-

day for Niagara Falls, Ont., where he has accepted a position with the Fruit-a-lives" Made him feel Esymite Co., manufacturing electric wire. Mrs. Holmes, accompanied by her daughter, Billie, will follow later. Mr. Harold Harvey, for the past

last contract seven days before the try a box. In a very short time, I time allowance.

CARMEL drilling the 254th recruits here, and military authorities. We might say Quick conducted on Sunday last, by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clare from La will be in charge for a couple of right here that the milital court. Mr. Hopper was well attended. martial may be more severe than civ. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson of and daughter of Peterboro, were

Mrs. Davis, of Belleville, is visiting opening of the session, and, as was the hotel business in the St. Lawrence they had lived for many years. In Thursday, that another Campbell home on Saturday last. Interment his custom, returned home on Fri- Hall for some time, has leased the all social aid and church work the ford boy had made he supreme sac. at Elmwood Cemetery, Wednesday Pte. J. J. McLaughlin, Napanee, day evening last. The same night building to Mr. Chapelle, who will family have taken an active part. rince for his King and country. March 21. Were called in consultation and for have learned since we were in error. Satisfies, and as elder in the Her-Casualty Clearing Station, on March The glorious Twelfth of July will a time it was hoped that he would Rv. Dr. McTavish has received mon and Carlow Presbyterian Church 2, died from the effects of his fajur. Mr. J. B. Paterson's. be fittingly celebrated in Napanee throw off the disease. The interest word that his son, Gordon, serving es, rendered valuable and efficient jes the same day he was taken to

Mr. Claude McDonald and sister, TWO LONG YEARS

four months with his father at Trenton, where they were engaged in constinuity of the struction work in connection with Appetite and Headaches. One day I say the Imperial Munitions plant, is at your sign which read "Pruit a tives home again enjoying a few days make you feel like walking on ais." rest. They have completed their This appealed to me, so I decided to

Methodist Parsonage, Deseronto, on I eat, and the Headaches are gone Tuesday, Mar. 6, when Miss Norma entirely. I recommend this pleasant L. Perry, niece of Mrs. S. T. Tucker, fruit medicine to all my friends.". was united in marraige to Robert Harold Thompson, son of Thomas Thompson, of the Napanee Road. At all dealers or sout postpaid by Fruit-The ceremony was performed by her stives Limited, Ottawa. uncle, Rev. S. T. Tucker, after which the guests sat down to a sumptuous careful consideration, the judges rewedding dinner. The bride and ported that the negative side won groom left on the afternoon train for After a short program a very tasty Toronto amid the many evidences of lunch was prepared by the pupils good wishes of their friends of Des- which was enjoyed by all. A Celeronto. On their return they will lection was then taken up which reside on the Elson farm, on the amounted to nearly three dollars Belleville Road, lately purchased by which will be spent to beautify our

Mr. Harold Thompson. By the death of Capt. John Gowan Miss Margaret Coulter, expressed her last Thursday, there passed away one gratitude in a few well chosen rewho had been a link between the marks for the large attendance, libdays when the sailing vessel was sup- eral collection and good attention. reme, and these days of steam nav- and last but not least, invited all to igation. His death was the culmin-come again. The entertainment was ation of a long illness, he having then dismissed by the singing of the been confined to the house for many National Anthem. months. The funeral took place on Mrs. Post of Brighton, is the great Saturday afternoon, the service at the of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Fuller. home being conducted by Rev. A. A. Mrs. Joseph Hollinger entertained Acton. The remains were conveyed her sister, Mrs. C. Hagerman, one getting out in the lake, a terrible ed life storm came up, the wind blowing a Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean entertain-hurricane and snow falling heavily. ed Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough on Not being able to cross the lake in Friday evening. Mrs. Henry Irvine was able to re- either direction, the Captain turned from Belleville much improved in into Port Dalhousie four days later. During those four days he never

Mrs. (Dr.) Tuttle and Miss Jen- left the wheelhouse. It was owing were week-end visitors at Mr. A. widow, he leaves to mourn his loss knitting socks for the soldiers, has Miss Gladys Black, daughter of four sons, James and William of just finished her hundredth pair. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Black, has enlist-Kingston; Alexander, of Bondsville ed for overseas service and has been N. Y.; and Jack of Oshawa; and Kingston, paid an official visit to We are pleased to hear that Mrs. accepted. She will be attached to three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Wagar, the post office here one day last week. of the town, and had a large circle Jas. Maxwell, who has been serious- the Queen Alexandra Imperial Nurs- of Montreal; Mrs. O'Donnell, of King- Mrs. Anderson returned this week ing Staff and now awaits only the ston; and Miss Laura C. at home. from Belleville where she has been Mrs. Wm. Gamble, another daugh-spending the past two months.

The memorial service for Pte. F. ing and gradually growing weaker.

Mr. J. Derbyshire lost a valuable horse one day last week. The Teacher Training Class met been spending a few days at his home at Mr. B. Clark's on Friday last. here, returned to Kingston on Mon-Mrs. N. Brintnell is spending a day.

enlisted with the Queens University loses one of its most useful and high-with our soldiers at home and over-her arm again after breaking it six day. Miss Ethel Sine is a visitor at

One of our esteemed residents, er. Mrs. McGuire, who has conducted adjoining township of Mayo, where Word was received in town on Mr. H. Homars, passed away at his

> Mrs. C. Reid's on Thursday afternoon. snowing. We are all wishing for rain Miss Wanda Reid, also Mr. Clare to take some of the snow off.

the house with lagrippe.

BUILDING.

Paidon us, dear readers, but we men to open up his mines on Caribou were on our holidays for the last two Lake. weeks, but we're back large as life Mr. McCulla, of Marmora, is in and twice as natural.

yesterday at the school house dur- being away for a week on business ing the afternoon, where a large The merchants are all very busy crowd gathered to hear a debate, hauling in supplies for summer. "Resolved, that United States should Miss B. Fleming is visiting friends enter the war." Master Clayton Rut- at Still River. ter and Miss Maggie Walker on the The boys are all coming home affirmative; Master Charlie Beattie again as the camps are nearly all and Miss Maggie Hollinger on the breaking up. negative side. The judges were Mrs. were many splendid points, and after some at 12 Moira St West.

As If Walking On Air

ORTIGIA, ONT., Nov. 28th. 1814. began to feel better, and now I feel fine. A quiet wedding took place at the I have a good appetite, relish everything DAN McLEAN.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

school room. Our school teacher,

STIRLING

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton of Belleville.

ter, died about five years ago. The Miss Alice Sinclair is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Sine, for a few days.

Miss Agnes Osborne who has been very ill for some time, is not improv-Verne, Sask., and Mrs. Dr. Corrigal

Lieut Hume Bissonette of the 253rd Queens Highlanders, who has

Miss Jones of Belleville, were guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leury on Mon-Mrs. Leury's this week .- The Lead-

LORING.

In the past week about eighteen Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman called at inches of snow ell and it still keeps troit after spending the winter Mr. E. S. Gilbert is confined to months with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. James Boyd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flem ing-a girl Mr. Canon of Detroit, is hiring

town.

A very pleasing event took place Mr. Simpson has returned after

Clayton Hagerman, Miss Stella Orr Mrs. Patterson, of Toronto and and Mr. Herbert Burk. After list- little daughter, Doris, of Toronto. ening to a good debate in which are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Row-

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Big Gathering of Ratepayers Expecting Discussion on the for thirty one days he did not set foot on shore, although the run foot on shore for thirty one days as a dele-

Women Once

Invalids

Now in Good Health Through Use

Miracle.

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Say it is Household

Necessity. Doctor Called it a

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of

Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knokl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

aking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on

those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months ald and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. R. Yose, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.— Your medicine has beined me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from tregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."— Mrs. CLEMENTIMA DUBERDING, 24 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

From Tuesday's Daily

The large body of electors who steps? were spectators of last evening's per- Ald. Robinson "That would have

he crowded to the doors tonight. and the Mayer asked whether there council."

was about to declare them adopted he had looked up section 203. council meeting were illegal because statutes in my pocket. weeks ago as null and void and said danger of getting into trouble."

The Mayor -"Ald. Woodley was ar meeting of the council." Ald. Robinson-"That was not the city's interest."

ouncil. I would ask some aldermen of the council to move that council

lerman mayor pro tem, even with- or not."

not make it legal by taking some

could not gather the import of the meeting on March 1st said he was night than day. We see England and unusual procedure and stayed a going to be out of town on Monday that's all. I got a day off when we round the city building for some and suggested Ald. Woodley for act—wer coaling, and for thirty-one days day of February and 99 on the 14th and on behalf of his large circle of time and gossiped over the situa- ing mayor. He asked if there was I didn't set foot ashore at either end the structure of the meeting on March 1st said he was night than day. We see England and letter from an uncle of his who tribute to the doctor's citizenship states that he was 99 on the 14th and on behalf of his large circle of time and gossiped over the situa- ing mayor. He asked if there was I didn't set foot ashore at either end tion. In view of the talk which has any objection and none being made, and it is only a ten-hour trip from care he may possibly reach his 100th a handsome brass smoker's set with been going about the city today, the said "Then it is settled that Ald. wharf to wharf. council chamber, it is predicted, will Woodley will be acting mayor." Alderman Woodley declared "I don't 12deg., cold, but with us it's quite ledo, Ohio. Mayor Ketcheson and the alder- want to waste a whole night for the limit. Fog, wind, show, rain, men had taken their seats, City Aid. Robinson. I would ask you heavy seas, all add to the pleasures,

the acting mayor, Ald. Woodley had Ald. Robinson "There must be a where we're sent, even if it's to 'Davy arrived home again. He reached the all of whom were not lacking in not been appointed by the council copy in the building. Get the Act and Jones' locker.'

to the chair pro tem. He referred it. Our thinking this or that I came across a rare bird the other tives who did not expect him so physician and a citizen, whose de-

prointed acting mayor at the regu-, brought up the same question.

Mayor "Y ou may think so." djourn until 8 o'clock tomorrow be taken on the ruling and said he from the State of Texas, "but I have trouble is constitutional, the child Tweed is felt with deep regret. He church last evening. There was a his last leave of absence.

Ald. Parks in amendment that the Britisher wouldn't? It's an honor. council reconsider the business of Ever your very loving brother,

wo weeks ago. Mayor "Two wrongs don't make a

The vote on the amendment was then taken For-Ald. Robinson, Ald. Parks

and Ald. Platt. Against-Aldmen Whelan, Woodley, St. Charles, Deacon, Smith and Marshall.

Council accordingly adjourned until tonight to get the solicitor's view of Ald, Rebinson's contention. The mayor said to the crowd "Too bad, and the farmers are cleaning their gentlemen, tomorrow night, the

The crowd had scented from afar Tickell who attended last meeting was present with a shorthand reweighty words that were expected milking cows in Ontario. to fall from the lips of the city fathe city council for its patriotic not stand up.

ROUTE ACROSS

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idea of how strenuous the joh is may hours.

Dear Harry,-I must trot out the old excuse of

Cold! Perhaps you wouldn't call lians by the name of Jacob Sills, To-Clerk Holmes had read the minutes your worship to have the vote of the not to mention playful little floating odds and ends, and a stray tin Saw Service with 21st Battalion were any errors or omissions, and Ald. Robinson asked the mayor if fish. Yes, it's strenuous, but I supand to sign them, when Ald. Robin- Mayor Ketcheson replied "I have growl; it's good for us, but we don't pose we sailor people love a good son arose and declared that this was not looked for it and I won't. I don't mean any harm. So we just carry not possible as proceedings of last carry the Dominion and Provincial on as usual; it has to be done and Battalion and a member of the fa- happy days spent in our little village. there's an end to it. We just go mous 21st battalion at the front has Others present made brief speeches

he mayor to Section 203 of the Act. doesn't make it legal If we go on day. Not a mangy, bedraggled eagle, soon. Lieut. Downey will join the parture from town—as one casually School at Kingston. He declared all actions taken two without making it legal we are in but a good American. He was ly- 254th to which he has already been remarked—was a positive calamity. ing down below with hundreds of our transferred. He has had a long ex- Twelve years ago Dr. Robertson hat the only course to pursue was to The Mayor "I'm not a lawyer any best, all of them blasted and bust, perience in the trenches and his ac- graduated as Senior House Surgeon of the 254th Battalion are attending way. We'll leave it to the solicitor." He, poor chap, hed both legs amput- quisition by the 254th will be of at Kingston General Hospital and the B. F. & P. T. course at Kingston. Ald. Parks said last year he had ated above the knees. He said he great assistance to that unit. and 65 more came over from Amer-Ald. Robinson "I am acting in the ica to help us along. I think he said 45 were accepted; the rest backed out or went to other jobs. He Dont think children can be sured in making a large circle of acquaint. Missionary Society, a delightful en-Ald. Woodley moved, that a vote 'nosed' his words quite a lot. Came of bed-wetting by spanking them. The ances by whom his departure from tertainment was given at John St. 235th Battalion, Ottawa, is home on right so that we may get the soli- would afterwards move the motion been for a very long time in Noo cannot help it. I will send was the first of the medical profes- fairly large attendance. Mr. R. J. of adjournment.

Orleans!" You never saw a more cheerful chap. Smoked and talked; or had the right to appoint any all-pared to answer whether this is legal seemed very grateful to nurses and full instructions. If your children abreast of the time s in this partic-visit to Russia some years ago. An Mrs. J. R. Dafoe, Napanee. doctors for any little thing they did trouble you in this way, send no mon-ular, but his ambition for know-excellent musical program was given Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Cole. Mr. Jno. doctors for any little thing they did trouble you in this way, send no mon- ular, but his amoution for know- of the committee or with that Ald. Woodley said "I for him. It was good to hear him, ey, but write me to-day. My treatwanted to show you that Ald. and, poor beggar, it wasn't his quar-ment is highly recommended to adults the profession was apparent in his R. S. Lewis and Mr. D. M. Clark, vo- R. Gillespie and Mrs. Geo. Cole have Robinson let an illegal meeting go rel. You felt more sorry for him on troubled with urine difficulties by annual visits to the large American cal solos, Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin, Mrs. returned to their homes after at-Ald. Marshall — "If you, Alderon simply to give us the privilege of that account. Yes, he was a cheerday or night. Address

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Robinson—He could not.

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Whelan hear no murmurs. They take their Ald. Platt suggested that the accuracy like heroes, and my God, they ions of the last meeting be gone do get smashed up. You feel proud to be of the same race. They are Ald. Parks "I object to this coun- going to win all right. No marching into Berlin and pulling the Kaiser's Ald. Deacon asked "Why can't we whiskers-no such piffle as that. go on and get the solicitor's ruling We see what is going on and know it's a stiff proposition. With five Alderman - "You can't do that, hundred ships sunk in the last three the minutes of the last meeting have months you can see it is not child's be first signed." play. But the Huns know. Of course "Well it's too bad," said Ald. Dea- they want peace, but be it months con, "here we have all the stage set, or years we've just got to win or else the scenery's all here." This referred good-bye everything we hold sacred. Give my best love to all. Love Mayor Ketcheson "And we're all and best wishes to you." I see you are doing all you possibly can to Ald. Robinson moved, seconded by help the old country, and what good

right. We're not so sure that that \$10,000 INCOME FROM HALF SECTION

Mr. James Ross Tells of Profitable Wheat-Growing at Eastend, Sask.

Eastend, Sask., Mar. 7, 1917. There is every indication of spring seed gain preparing to another big crop while the war prices are on.

I have been told by good authority scene over the "chair" deal. Mr. J. that a farmer living close to the town of Eastend cleaned up \$10,000 last year in wheat on one-half secporter to get down the golden and tion of land. That is better than

Eastend was visited by one of the thers during the discussion. Ex-Ald. worst blizzards that has occurred in James Duckworth, whom some of a good many years, so the old timers the council two weeks ago were in say. The "76" Ranch, which was clined to blame for a socalled mis- feeding their cattle along the river take in reading a tender of Tickell & bed, (some 1500 head) lost 71 in Sons' Company, was also there to the storm. Some farmers who were explain the situation. Some others out to their barns when the storm of the audience were present on be- came on had to crawl to the house half of the Patriotic Fund to ask on their hands and knees. They could

Mr. D. Pollock, formerly of Cobourg, Ont., an old rancher, built, a fine new barn which cost in the neighborhood of \$1200. It had 25 PRESENTED WITH tons of hay stored aloft, and the wind moved it and blew the whole

The town of Eastend is growing rapidly. It is only three years' old. Capt. Sneyd Tells of Strenuous It has six elevators for storing grain Dr. Robertson Pleasantly Sur-Days on the Cross-Chan-.. with a capacity of 30,000 bushels each. Three was a large hotel went up this last summer of solid brick Mr. Henry Sneyd, manager of the at a cost of \$25,000. The banks Dr. J. J. Robertson's departure

takes place on the 27th.

not having much time lately, but I Eastend police barracks for wood, twelve years had been most congen-

LIEUT, DOWNEY HOME

city last evening, surprising his rela-their eulogy of Dr. Robertson as a

SPANKING DOESN'T CURE:

Men's \$15 Suits

This is a very popular price with a great many men, you know and we all know how prices for all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Goods have advanced---and still---we have hundreds of Suits at the above price as good as you ever bought. You wonder how we do it, but we do

We would just like a chance to show them to you, under present conditions the value will be a surprise.

OAK HALL

prised by His Friends at Tweed

written from Solonika. He is now on the route across the Channel from England to France. As this is the route over which all our Canadian our old friend Peter McLaren has a sum of the first of the fir another and in the evening he was Door 28.15 return \$59 to the Secours National foot on shore, although the run Moosejaw in a few days as a dele-to pay their respects and to present across is only a matter of a few gate to the Liberal Convention which hi mwith a memento of Tweed which Mr. P. A. Lott, formerly of Ontar- him of the circle of friends with Platform 14.40 at a Bloor street movie theater. io, is busy tearing down the old whom his associations for the past Intelligencer, program, tick-wildered, when the city council adjourned in haste until tonight. They Mayor Ketcheson at the committee low Night and day; much more

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reluctance he was leaving the place of military pualification. in which he had spent the past twelve with its citizens. In closing his re- Forestry Battalion. marks he said that the name of Tweed would always recall to his Lieut. John Downey, of the 59th mind pleasant memories of the many the 240th to the 280th Depot For-

immediately took up practice in Tweed where success crowned his ENTERTAINMENT AT JOHN ST. per annum. efforts to such a degree that his the doctor was active in social and and Mr. W. S. Rathman; quartette, and daughter, the late Mrs. Fred

be hard to fill. In removing to Belle- White.

PATRIOTIC CHORUS STATEMENT

Merchants Bank, has received the folding the river have a good many from Tweed to his new field of laborlowing letter from his brother, Capt.

Chorus beg to make the following different kinds of clay. They are ship- in Belleville a week sooner than was statement concerning the concert Sneyd of the Royal Navy. Some time ping car-loads every few days to expected precipitated a disappoint-held Feb. 15th in the City Hall under Medicine Hat for the pottery works, ment on his friends here who had the direction of Mr. V. P. Hunt. ago The Ontario published a most There is a new store going up in the made arrangements to do him honor After paying all expenses the amount

ets, locals 12.39 CIGARET LICENSE COSTS \$20 AT Care taker of hall 1 00

MILITARY NOTES

that his residence here had been one of the 235th Battalion have been pointed out that the object of a \$20 of great pleasure and that it was with granted sergeant's certificates of fee was not to force the small store

> Capt. J. W. Ferguson, 16th Regiment, has been transferred from annum. estry Battalion.

Pte. C. R. Webb of the 254th is attending the School of Signalling. num. Pte. MacNamara of the 235th is

Lieut. Denyes, Sgt. McCann, J. E. Pte. Spafford. B., Pte. Jeffreys, J. F.

fame spread far and wide resulting Under the auspices of the Women's

vays to be relied on and in the lat- Mr. W. Ralls; violin solo, Mr. Bert ter an enthusiast whose place will Simpkins, recitations, Miss Frances

ville Dr. Robertson and his family A vote of appreciation was moved take with them the best wishes of a by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Currie and large ci.cle of Tweed friends ... enthusiastically endorsed by the audience. Refreshments were served and a pleasant hour was spent in social intercourse.

RECOUPS SECOURS NATIONAL.

E. B .Breden is Allowed to go on Suspended Sentence

ed sentence, on condition that he pay \$78.00 fifty dollars, the cost of the trial, and fact that the accused did not make as agreed upon, following an enter-

Among the matters up before the City Council last week was the re-\$90.56 port of Ald. Armstrong's committee . \$45.00 regarding the revision of license fees with a view of increased revenue. The \$135.56 only clause in the report to be ob-Francis C. Ray, Treasurer jected to was that of a fee of \$20 for cigarettes, cigarette tobacco and cigarette papers. After a lengthy discussion on it the members became G. R. Rowell and G. E. Herrick unanimous when Ald. Armstrong owners out but to make the consum-Mr. G. E. Pearce, Picton, has been er of cigarettes pay something for lyears in the bonds of goodfellowship appointed lieutenant in the 230th his luxury. The report which was finally adopted follows:

Tobacco and cigars only, \$1.00 pe Cigarettes, cigarette tobacco or cigarette papers, \$20.00 jer annum. Shooting galleries, \$10.00 per an-

Shoe shine shop, \$10 per annum. Bill posters and distributers, \$5.00 er annum.

Gasoline tanks, \$5.00 per annum. Skating rinks, where admission fee is charged, \$25.00 per annum. Junk collectors and dealers, other

than those having premises, \$10.00 Autos for hire, \$10.00 per annum

Sergeant Harvey Wheeler, of the

hospitals. Apart from his profession Duff, Mrs. Singer, Mr. D. M. Clark tending the funeral of their sister

nd Mrs. E. Row-

That the continued growth of the Standard Bank of Canada in public confidence is fully justified, is shown by the remarkably good statement presented to the shareholders at the /annual meeting on February 28th and which will be found in another time Mr. Frank Dolan, Belleville's column . From year to year this bank veteran skip yesterday afternoon encontinues to improve its positions tered into competition with the rest

ancially the past year has been a very decisive victory by the score of 18-11 difficult one in many regards, and From the start Mr. Dolan had the called for the great caution on the lead and never at any time did the part of the Banks. Under such con- Trish players find themselves it. danditions, the figures of the Standard ger. Mr. Dolan although 75 years Bank must be very gratifying to the cld was as clever as ever with the shareholders and the public.

ment, and providing for bad and years ago. The ice was in fine condidoubtful debts, the Bank showed an tion. earning of \$580,230.00, equal to Mr. Dolan has had a wonderful St. 18.90 per cent of the Capital, or 8.04 Patrick's Day record. In the past 38 per cent of the Capital and Rest years, he has only lost two of the an-This was an increase over the profits nual matches. He was delighted of the previous year of \$16,828.00. with his success yesterday. During the year the usual dividends The rinks were as follows. of 13 per cent, amounting to \$398, Irish Rink 899.00 were paid. \$20,000.00 was C. Dolan appropriated to the Officers' Pension A. H. Kerr Fund, \$38,900.00 to the Patriotic W. N. Belair Fund and kindred objects, while \$30, F. Dolan 483.75 was required to pay the annual War Tax to the Government on Circulation. \$91,947.00 was carried ice were crowded with 32 players, forward to profit and loss account there being four competitions. The making that account now \$153,593. Irish players won out in the total by ald, M. P. P. for North Bruce, re-

issue of \$5,000.00 new stock was the Irish. made at 100 per cent premium From this source there has been added to the reserve fund \$333,342.00. The deposits have reached the large figure of \$46,292,564.00 as against \$43,099,050.00 the previous year at the same date.

It is worthy of note that the quick assets of the Bank are over \$22,000, 000.00, or nearly 50 per cent of the deposits, and of these assets \$10,762,

The Bank continues to bear its eight city regiments are included in share in the development of the yesterday's mobilization order is jury and the final tribunal of the development of the yesterday's mobilization order is criticizing the Government's re-or-

A DRUNKARD'S

And Its Restoration Depictured by Mr. Tennyson Smith

From Tuesday's Daily

At Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church last evening Mr. Tennyson Smith gave his lecture "Cannonading All Along The Line." Rev. Hubly presided and prayer was offered by Capt. Ruston. The relation of temperance to the war was dwelt upon by Mr. Morris of the Royal Templars He referred to Lloyd George's renowned statement that "of the three enemies Great Britain was fighting ginning the whole staff of a battalion not handle an inferior grade, so it viz Germany, Austria and Strong Drink, that the latter was the deadlist foe," and it behooved every person who could not serve in the ranks to do service at home by working for temperance. Mr. Tennyson Smith handled his subject in his inimitable way and compared the fruits of the liquor traffic with the ASK INVESTIGATION INTO SOLminister the school teacher, doctor and mercantile folk. His dramatic portroyol of different home scenes Ptc. Ries Refused Drive Home And portroyol of different home scenes and the display of national flags under the auspices of prohibition were striking features of his lecture At the conclusion of the meeting questions were answered most effectively regarding the revenue aspect of the licensed evil and Scriptural interpretations of alcoholic beverages Many present responded to the Many pass them on to someone agarden, pass them

rousing songs and a beautiful solo gashes. by Mrs. Tennyson Smith.

atic recital which will be the most here. He was given leave the next

Sergeant Stanley Brown, of the tawa on leave.

Mrs. Raymond Carr, who has been and in so doing took pneumonia and yesterday. visiting Corp. Carr and Mr. and Mrs | died. G. N. Bennett, for the past month, The Association claim that his left vesterday for her home in New-

STANDARD BANK | VETERAN SKIP ACAIN CHAMPION

Irish Players in St. Patrick's Curling Competition Win From All the World

From Tuesday's Daily For the thirty-eighth successive of the world for a St. Patrick's Day It is generally recognized that fin- match to decide honors and won a curling stones his eve was as clear After paying all cost of manage- and his shots as effective as twenty

A. R. Symons T. Clare P. O. Pitney C. J. Symons skip 1

Last evening the four sheets of nine shots, the spirit of Ireland's pa-Towards the close of the year an tron saint seeming to lend his aid to

Enlist Men for Home

The total assets of the Bank are Light Infantry, will be at once re- had laughed and joked about Magnow nearly \$60,000,000,000,the exact figures being \$59,852,074.00 A review of the Bank's figures for the last five years shows an increase in deposits of over 50 per cent, and an increase in total assets of about 60 per cent, which is a most remarkable showing.

Light Infantry, will be at once rehad laughed and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau's statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general remarks which the government side applaudable and joked about Mageau and statements when he was making them. McDonald, later in the local debate, made some general now enlisted to go overseas. Forty-charges. country as will be noticed from the sued at Ottawa. This does not mean people at the next election," he fact that loans to the public now that men who at present belong to said, "you will find that they are stand at \$35,064,885.00, and not a the militia regiments will be ordered not laughing at graft charges, nor dollar its invested outside of Canada. out but rather that the names and will they overlook them as, perhaps,

creation of a new force. HOME SCENES dered to mobilize are: 14th, Kings- but that sort of thing cannot be gestion of Mr. Rowell, Ontario nurses ton; 15th, Belleville; 41st, Brock- done today. You have New Brunsserving overseas will be put on the voters' lists here and the part of the contract o ville; 43rd, and Governor General's wick in front of you, and Manitoba,

> Peterboro. Local tribunals whose duty it is pent before it is too late." to decide whether volunteers should be allowed to enlist as home guards or remain at their present avocations will be appointed at once. For employed. Officers will be recom-

The establishment of a battalion. ing officer, a senior major, and adjutant acting as paymaster, and a small staff. Company officers will be named as the companies are organ-

DIER'S DEATH

appeal for recruits under the temp- 67th Battalion, and at the front re- open The potato seed thus saved is nor will they overlook them as per- erance banner. the first the first temp open the potato seed thus saved is nor will they overlook them as per- erance banner.

Tonight in Y.M.C.A. Mr. Tennyson vice he was returned to Canada and hibition, but who buys only prize Smith will give his celebrated dram- to the Elmhurst Convalescent Home potatoes?—The Globe, Toronto. enjoyable entertainment of the sea- day after arriving, to go to his home son-Come early if you want a and see his family, and went by day. train to Maynooth. His home is

seven miles from this place. Arriving at Maynooth he asked 235th Battalion, is home from Ot- several people to drive him to his home, but his requests were disregarded. He walked the seven miles Battalion, Peterboro, was in town

> death was entirely due to the selfish- the Jones & Moore Co. is at the ness of people in not granting the Marsh & Henthorn plant today.

small request of the returned wounded soldier.—Kingston Exchange.

WEEKLY SHOOT

The following is the result of the handicap shoot for the pendant presented to the Women's Rifle Club by Mr. Jack Phippen of Winnipeg. No score to total more than 100 with handicap points added, in case of a

11022	tie it will be shot off.					
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		Campbell89		9		
	Miss	McCarthy92	1	9		
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	Miss	Panter78	14			
	Miss	Allen82	10			
•	Mrs.	Tully83	8			
	Mrs.	Hyman89	2			
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•	Miss	Wallbridge, 85 and 1	7-10	2		

THE WASTE OF MONEY ON COLONISATION ROADS

Mrs. Hamilton, 92 and 15-107

Winner Mrs. Hamilton-107.

Toronto, Mar. 19 .- Wm. McDonvealed an iron hand beneath a silken glove during the debate on Northern Ontario. Z. Mageau, member for Sturgeon Falls, had followed up his charges of misappropriation of public money by the Government in the north, and had shown case after case which he said demanded investigation. He gave instance after instance: for example, where three or four overseers were engag-One of 48 Regiments Ordered to ed to superintend work involving the expenditure of \$150 or \$200, and where waste of public money had occurred in the purchase of tools The Fifteenth Battalion, Argyll and wire. Government members

organizations of existing regiments they might have had a tendency to will be used in connection with the do before the war. Your Mr. Hanna could take \$500 from a govern-The third division battalions or- ment contractor for campaign funds, Foot Guards, Ottawa; and 57th of and British Columbia, and for your own good I say to you now to re

from the front will be exclusively by which Canadian women can insure an almost unlimited potato crop that Mr. Rowell's suggestion mended by the divisional command- for 1917 if they will begin work by be adopted. the end of this month. The supply of any kind of seed poratoes is very under the plan is 1002. In the be-low, and the reliable seed man will will not be appointed. Initial ap- is for us to make our own arrangepointments will include a command- ments. For every half bag of popotato, thus saving the cluster of and various road-making applian

Lt.-Col. Ponton, is in Toronto to-

Mr. Thomas C. Thompson was London yesterday on business

Major E. D. O'Flynn of the 247th

Mr. Barnard, electrical expert of

Legislature

ONE GREAT BIG DAY ALL ABOUT THE FARM

Heuse Takes on Agricultural Look Talks About Potatoes, Chickens, Butter and Eggs

Occasionally the farmers in the Legislature get a real field day when they have the floor practically to shemselves and when at any rate, nothing is talked for many hours but problems affecting the farms.
Such a debate was the very interestng one on the Government's propos re-organization of the Department of Agriculture. The talk encircled all sorts of matters interesting to the farming community—potatoes, hogs, wheat, fruit, poultry, siles, horses, butter and cream. The Legislature for that day at any rate became a huge Farmers' Institute.
Nelson Parliament, Liberal farmer

Nelson Parliament, Liberal farmes from Prince Edward County, led the Opposition forces in the introduction of a resolution calling for efficient leadership in the Department of Agriculture, especially owing to the conditions created by the war; the appointment of a Minister of Agriculture to succeed the late Hon. Mr. Duff, who would be able to give his whole who would be able to give his whole time to the work and who by prac-tical training would be able to give eadership in agricultural matters, and the appointment of a Deputy Minister fitted by technical and practical knowledge of agriculture to fill this most

important post.

The resolution was rejected by the Government who persisted in their own scheme for the re-organization of the Department including a Minister, a Commissioner, an Assistant Commis-sioner and two Deputy Ministers. Sir William, however, said that he himself did not intend to keep the

possible Minister of Agriculture, saw

"spare time" arrangement.
Several of the speakers referred to

NURSES TO GET VOTE

Mr. Rowell Urges Their Claims For Equal Treatment

Thanks to the twice-repeated sugto vote at the next general election as well as the soldiers

ginning had the provision regarding the soldiers, and, later, Indians were TO INSURE THE POTATO SUPPLY added. These were admirable arrangements but Mr. Rowell claimed that surely the Ontario nurses in Great Britain, France, Saloniki and A very practical suggestion has other centres of the war, should have commissioned officers and men back come from an experienced farmer, the same privileges and rights as the

MORE TALK ABOUT GRAFT

Z. Mageau, member for Sturge ments. For every half bag of po-tatoes in our cellars or purchased misappropriation of public money by during the coming six weeks, we the Government. In a speech filled may expect at least six to ten bags with definite examples and cases, he in the autumn if about one half inch is sliced off the seed end of each Ontario in the purchase of wire, tools 'eyes' that are usually scraped out He also gave examples of where three or sliced off. Either keep these in a very cool, dark place—just above freezing point—or, if you have any Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid defended the

The service was interspersed with ured his face and head and left deep cousing songs and a beautiful solo gashes.

The official report reads:

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Some enemy torpedo boats and gashes.

The contractor for Colonel Rennie enclosing could take \$500 from a Government contractor for Conservative cambon destroyers approached the Kentish of the Manor Court Military Hospitals in V.M.C.A. Mr. Tennyson Smith. can't be done to-day. You have New ing. They fired a number of shells Brunswick in front of you and Manie at certain coast towns. There were

> Among the new items brought out 8 pairs rose silk curtains for dining room

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, March 20 .- The Board of 'Crade official market quotations for yesterday:

Manifoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 northern, \$2.07.

No. 2 northern, \$2.044.

No. 3 northern, \$1.384.

No. 3 northern, \$1.384.

No. 3 cw., 74c.

No. 3 C.W., 74c.

No. 3 C.W., 74c.

No. 1 feed, 72c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 72c.

No. 1 feed, 714c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 3 yellow, \$1.24. subject to embarge, ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 white, 65c to 67c, nominal.

No. 3 white, 64c to 66c, nominal.

Outside).

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.85 to \$1.87.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.88 to \$1.85.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.89 to \$1.85.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

Malting—\$1.21 to \$1.22.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Buckwheat \$1.80.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$1.45 to \$1.47.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

winnipeg Grain Market.

Winnipeg. March 19.—Wheat rose shappy just before the close in sympathy william, however, said that he himself did not intend to keep the portfolio permanently.

During the course of the debate Mr. Rowell offered on behalf of the Opposition that if the Government would appoint the ablest and most outstanding man available as Minister of Agriculture and with him an equally suitable man for Deputy Minister, they would not oppose such a Minister in July and like better. Cats were unchanged for the straight grades, with toughs a little better. Cats were unchanged.

Wheat—

Winnipeg. March 19.—Wheat rose shappy just before the close in sympathy with American markets. Wheat was 2½ up for May, 2½ for July and 1½c higher for October. Oats gained ¾c in May and ½c up July and 1½c higher for October. Oats gained ¾c in May and ½c up July and 1½c bulk of the July. Barley gained ½c. Flax was 1½ to 1½c up. Wheat went higher on a light local trade. Millers bought lightly, as did exporters, but the bulk of the business was in the hands of scalpers.

The cash market was unchanged for the straight grades, with toughs a little better. Cats were unchanged.

Wheat—

High. Low. Close.

May 187% 183% 187% 183% 187% 1845

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March 20.—Receipts stripped from you by unjust men and flive stock at the Union Stock squandered in distant places. Yards yesterday consisted of 105 The Government bill from the be- hogs, and 37 sheep and lambs

Heavy steers—Thoice, \$11.25 to \$11.75; good, \$10.75 to \$11.25.

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

Cows—Choice, \$9.25 to \$9.65; good, \$8 25 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$6.25 to \$7.75; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.75; me

\$7 to \$8. Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$9.25 to \$9.75; medium, \$8.50 to \$9; common, \$7 Milkers and springers—Best, \$90 to \$110; medium, \$65 to \$85; common, \$50 to \$60. Choice, 14c to 15%c ib.; culls,

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

er; \$5 to \$15.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 2800; active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$15.75 to \$15.85; yorkers, \$15.50 to \$15.75; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$15.25; pigs. \$13.55 to \$14.25; roughs, \$14 to \$14.35; stags, \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Shell Kentish Coast.

Buckwheat—\$1.30.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$1.45 to \$1.47.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$9.70.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.20.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$8.80.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to stample. \$7.65, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7.25, bulk seaboard, export grade.

Milliced (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreai Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$35.
Shorts, per ton, \$35.
Shorts, per ton, \$40.

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

Hay (Track, Toronto).

Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—\$1.87 per bushel.

Goose wheat—\$1.85 per bushel.

Barley—Maiting, \$1.22 per bushel.

Oats—75c per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to semal.

would not oppose such a Minister in a bye-election, but would allow him to take his seat without a contest.

The Prime Minister in his reply made no reference to this offer.

George S. Henry, Conservative member for East York, slated

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CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Bast Buffalo, N.Y., March 19.—Cattle
—Receipts, 1500; active and higher;
shipping steers, \$9 to \$12.75; butchers, \$5 to \$11.50; heifers, \$6.50 to \$10.75; cows, \$5 to \$10.75; butchers, \$6.50 to \$10.75; cows, \$5 to \$10.75; to \$8; fresh cows and feeders, \$6.75 to \$8; fresh cows and springers, steady, \$50 to \$10.

Veals—Receipts, 200; active; 50c higher, \$5 to \$15.0.

Hogs—Receipts, 2800; active and The Canadians in northern \$7.20ccc.

\$12.50
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000; active; lambs, \$12 to \$16.10; yearlings, \$11 to \$14.25; wethers, \$12 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6 to \$11.75; mixed sheep, \$11.75 to \$12.

LONDON, March 20 .- German torpedo boats shelled towns along the gineer on the Michigan Central Rail-Kentish coast early Sunday morning. way, dropped dead while inspecting Kentish coast early Sunday morning, but did little damage, according to

ing. They fired a number of shells tobs and British Columbia, and for no casualties. The material damage your own good I say to you now, rewas slight, one occupied and two pent before it is too late."

PETROGRAD, March 20 .- Ma-escaped twice, only to be recaptured. 800.00 She is 73 years old, and was a 1,294.00 daughter of a Russian noble.

McIntosh Bros. Special Sale

Lawn and Voile Waists Wednesday Morning

These are lare arrivals that have just come to hand. In fact we didn't figure on having such a fine array of lovely Waists at such wonderfulllow prices to offer you during this tsale. Through a liberal concession of a large manufacturer at we are unabled to do this. It was a clearing lot the price as enticing we couldn't turn it down. We are going to

Wednesday Morning at 9 o'clock They go on Sale at Only 69c

Every one this season's style and range in values from \$1.25 to \$2.25

SPECIAL IN HOUSEDRESSES

About 3 or 4 doz. we have decided to clear at 97c values from \$1.49 up to \$2.50 Attend every day of this

15 Day Sale Bargains are to be had on every hand.

WANTED

h are our bargain with you.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN wanted for farm work-8 months engagement, at \$35.00 a month Apply, Thos. Nightingale. Rossmore, R. R. No. 1 21-22-24 1tw

MAN, ALSO WOMAN, HELPERS for Children's Shelter (to live in married couple, no children preferred. Good opening for returned Soldier. Christian character. - Apply by letter not later than Mar 26 to M. W. Mott, Sec. 181, Bridge St. Belleville, age, wages and ret m16-6td,Itw erence

WILL HOLD BAGDAD.

General Mande Issues a Historic Proclamation.

LONDON, March 20 .- Major-General Frederick Stanley Maude, com mander of the British forces, who recently occupied Bagdad in Mesopotamia, has issued a proclamation to Phone or write Stirling, P.G., R.M.D. the people of the city, declaring that Phone No. 88 r 21. his armies have not come as conquer rs, but as liberators; news firm

Since the days of the Halacha," says the proclamation, "your city and your lands have been subject to the tyranny of strangers, your palaces have fallen into ruins and your gardens have sunk in desolation. Your forefathers and yourselves have groaned in bondage. Your sons have been carried off into wars not of your seeking; your wealth has been

cars-1,944 cattle, 199 calves, 719 Turks have talked of reforms. Yet do not the ruins and wastes of to-day ice, \$11.25 to \$11.75; testify to the vanity of those pron

The proclamation says that the m, British and the Bagdad merchants traded with profit and in mutual friendship for two hundred while the Germans and Turks hav made Bagdad the centre of nower Great Britain and her allies in Per-sia and Arabia. It adds that the from foul seeds, heavy and plump, British Government cannot risk that and guaranteed to grow. I bought 16 being done in Bagdad again. It an-

army in the management of affairs, lorder at Mr. Potter's, the Fierist, and to unite with their kinsmen of

The Canadians in northern source are eager for a fight in the open with One British destroyer was sunk,

another was damaged and a merchantman sunk by German destroyers. Instructions were issued for the mobilization of forty-eight city regiments under the new plan of militia M. J. McAndrews, travelling en-

The Prime Minister has received a letter from Colonel Rennie, enclosing

Ontario apples.

Three Chatham aldermen were charged by the Mayor with having solicited a bribe of \$5,000 from the law authorizing purchase by the city vestigation has been authorized.

ST. THOMAS, March 20 .- M. J. McAndrews, travelling engineer on the Michigan Central Railway lines in Canada for the past eleven years, dropped dead while on inspection work at Victoria Monday morning. He is survived by his wife, who is at present in Fort Wayne, Ind., on a visit, and one son, Robert, at Judson, Mich. The remains arrived here

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FOR SALE

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT - TWO dollars a bushel, bags extra. Terms cash, W. T. Mullett, Meira, m17-6tsd, 6tw.

bushel. N. Vermilyea & Son.

SEED OATS FOR SALE

A car-load of Western Seed Oaks, bushels, two years ago from the the Turks and Germans and pro-claimed Hussein Ben Ali king of sowed them on five acres measured. Lambs—Choice, 14c to 15%c lb.; cuits, 2c to 12c lb. Sheep—Light, 10c to 15%c lb.; heavy, 25%c lb. Caives—Light, 10c to 15%c lb.; medium, 5%c to 11c lb.; common, 6c to 7%c lb.; heavy fat, 7c to 9%c lb.

Hogs—Fed and watered, \$15.25 to 15.65; Lo.b., \$14.65. near market. The oats are in Mr. Alford's store-room on Pinnacle St., opposite Market Will be there every Tuesday and Saturday. William Rose 96 Dundas St. West. Phone 721.

> sion Sidney, 3 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Apply F. S. Wellbridge, barrister, Belleville, er Miss Ida M. Jack, 148 Victoria Avenue, m4-6td wiff Belleville.

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 120 acres being the wast half of lot 20 the 3rd concession of Huntingdon, containg 50 acres, On the farm is a large brick bouse, & barn 30x50, pig pen and horse stable 30x36, wagon house, 26x45, a neverfailing well with water to barn and pasture field, and the west part of lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 aeres, 15 acres in wood, the rest in work land and pasture. Apply to Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontarie. ARR-WH.

A NUMBER OF PURE BRHD AYBshire cattle. Registered. Apply to W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliashurg.

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Ald. Robinson-"Name them."

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COUNCIL DEFEATS RESOLUTION FOR CHAIR INVESTIGA

Ratepayers Crowded the Council Chamber Last The recommendation carried. Night-Debate Was Very Lengthy--Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., Stated Case For Mr. Tickell- only \$47.00 for appearing in the financing. "I don't think the compublic does not know them. It would ple and for their satisfaction an in-Mayor Ketcheson's Reply to Insinuations--Ald. Robinson Interrogates Council as to Certain Matters-Tivani Steel Co. Situation. Council for its permission to use a are gradually getting on their feet, sult. Mr. Tickell is not pursuing the terest as any other man in preserv- of production,

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5 legal, I move that we proceed to the order of motions," said Ald. es, Smith, Whelan, Woodley. Woodley, Ald. Smith seconding.

ment. that we proceed in the reg- putations present among the large ular way. Why is this done, unless gathering of citizens. it is to cut off Mr. Tickell, who "The opportunity is given now, should be given an opportunity to which will not be repeated this even-

Nays-Parks, Platt, Robinson. (3)

Ald. Smith, "That in the opinion of next up.

ed only one-half fees.

Street was signed by Mrs. Green cured by a city mortgage on the build- than you do."

Council returned to the first order erboro suggesting a \$10 tax on single chair deal was taken up. The mayor Market and City Committee, and for tax collector's office and try to get as a time was expected. The 'chair of business. "Are there any objectmen not tenants or tax-payers, in said: "I want the citizens and alder-doing nothing but talk for two years back into the old rut. What had Ald.

deal' loomed large, and after hours tions to confirming the minutes?" addition to the present tax, was re- men to understand that this is not of a heating plant. Ex-ald. Duck- Robinson done during all his years Ald. Parks-"Yes, I still object." intention to charge \$1.50 each for one outside of this council has a right situation, stating that Ald. Parks had Ald. Robinson gave the mayor Ald. Robinson-"I object to it also. chairs for the City Hall when he to speak when the Council's discussor talked over the contractors that credit for his investment in local

the sacred precincts of the civic body The motion to confirm the minutes whatever price they charged, I have me viciously last meeting night, and could be. If Ald. Parks had done collector was this: "I hope you're "That's not so," said Ald. Parks, say to them tonight."

who asked Mr. J. L. Tickell to give Yeas-Deacon, Marshall, St. Charl- a letter The alderman read that the order was placed by the Domin- right at them." ion Bedding Co.

proper time.

Ald. Robinson Interrogates

Ald. Robinson-"I wish to inquire think there is." Ald. Robinson-The question of the securing of a "Was this contract laid before the tenderer for chairs for the City Hall in a letter to the press. this Council, the appointment of Ald. Parks thought it was time to City Property Committee." Ald. quested to investigate the same under in his term of service. He made enby the executive. Why was it not icipal act, providing that the cost He had never been approached by an increased expenditure of \$100 on proceeded to read a verbatim account

cided on oil finish. "I did not auth- to leave no chance to allow shirking hear it mentioned.

should turn out that the proceedings that the matter be referred back as he still kept the floor, Ald. Robin of a committee was necessary to contender until after the New Year. Be Ald. Smith was authorized to place prose were given, among which were illegal, anyone could upset the for further consideration to state the son told him he might as well sit sider chairs. The mayor shoved him cause he got it from the city clerk the order for the chairs. When the were "The Stile, Mary," and "Paddown for he did not know.

it up at next night?"

Ald. Woodley-"No. I will not." rived. That's why I've asked. The K. K. Co. going to make an apology to the something. rate-payers of Believille here through Mr. Mikel Presents Request. the press, for the unfair treatment

Mayor Ketcheson-"I would like Mayor Ketcheson-"If Mr. Tick- -a disloyal bunch." The Mayor lows: to say that my tame is Ketcheson ell or any other citizen is ready to thought the name Ketcheson would I have done no wrong. If you or Mr. make a charge in writing that some compare favorably with the name Tickell will make a charge over member of this council profited illeg-Tickell in the city of Belleville. your own signature, I'll give you all ally, I am ready to grant an investthe investigation you want and it igation."

Mr. Mikel continued: "Investiga- money to the extent of \$100, \$200 eleven o'clock. Mayor-"I don't take any insin-'tions go farther than that. They or may be \$500 and "I propose to ation from a duck like Ald. Parks." cover mistakes, irregularities, and carry the matter no further." Ald. Parks-"I'm no duck." mismanagement, in which no one can Ald. Robinson - "It has not yet cil to grant \$5000 per month for Ald. Platt said that the city loan- be said to be charged with an illegal been cleared up how the purchase the year 1917. The public expects

years ago. In 1914 they paid \$150, anyone. There is no chance that any landed with the Thompson Kanuck the year 1917. Messrs. Tannahill, The fire recommendations were re. They have skipped 1915, 1916 and alderman will be hardly dealt with Co. and they are not in the chair Sprague, Terwilligar, Lingham and ferred back to the special fire com- 1917. The company owes the city An investigation cannot be forced on business. There is nothing that has Morgan spoke on the request. a total of \$717.60 today, besides the Council. The aldermen are in so roused the city as this same chair The mayor said he was certain Mr. Porter's fee and expenses were \$900 balance. This is pretty loose possession of all the facts, but the deal. We are representing the peo- the city could not do too much for city's interest at the hearing at Ot- pany is giving the city fair treatment, be more satisfactory to the public vestigation should take place." tawa for further protection on the Mayor Ketcheson said he knew to have all brought out. The matter Bay Bridge Road. Mr. Porter charg- very little of this arrangement. He could be cleared up in a day as there holder in the "T.K.K.K.Co." and at ernment. The request would be knew the company had been strug- are no outside witnesses. If a day's least a dozen other local concerns. liberally dealt with. The Bell Telephone Co. per Mr. gling hard. Last year they had investigation can clarify the air, "Probably I'm one of the biggest tax Ald. Smith asked if something H. B. Stork, local manager, thanked spent \$20,000 in Belleville. They all would feel better to know the repayers and I have just as much in-were not to be done in the matter room in the City Hall for a meeting. The mayor saw a letter from Mr. matter for a conviction. "If you ing the moneys of the city." Last. Ald. Marshall criticized the condi-A letter referring to the condition Wallace offering payment as soon turn down the request, you leave it year's council made savings that tion of slush and snow on Bridge St

Motion for Investigation Taken up. Ex-ald. Duckworth criticized Ald. One of the first acts of Ald. Rob-A letter from the city clerk of Pet- Ald. Robinson's motion on the Parks for persistently following the inson this year was to go into the Ald. Parks-"Was it Ald. Smith's going to be a debating society. No worth reviewed the City Hall repairs in the council? sion begins. We don't want to hush they would not listen to the speaker concerns, but it was not becoming Ald. Smith-"That order was plac- anything up. Two aldermen and one (Ald. Buckworth.) Ald. Parks, he him to throw a lot of dirt on the ed through the Thompson K. K. K. not a member of the Council attack-thought had been as contrary as man speaker. What he told the tax I am going to have something to any constructive work and could show not going to be too hard on the poor it, he (Ex-ald. Duckworth) would people of this town. Some are very take off his hat to him. (Laughter) hard up and they ought to be dealt Mayor Ketcheson-"I'm looking Referring to the chair purchase with leniently. And I say so yet."

Ex-ald. Duckworth said after the last What had he done? He had St. Paul's church, Kingston. His Ald. Robinson said Acting Mayor Council meeting last year, he told saved the city over \$25,000 by subject was "Ireland and the Irish," Ald. Smith said he had a few Woodley allowed everybody to chip Ald. Parks he had a tender for chairs. changing the time of assessment, a subject upon which Canon Fitzdocuments he would produce at the in. He did not think the censure de Ald. Parks said he knew there was 'I'm worthy of some little credit. It gerald is highly qualified to speak, served. Ald. Woodley had said he going to be something done and went does not become the mayor to en- being himself an Irishman, a graduwanted to see the entire matter set- home. Ex-ald. Duckworth said the deavor to blacken my character. A ate of Trinity College, Dublin, and tender was opened by himself with man supposed to grace the mayor's having lived in Canada for the last Ald. Woodley did not recollect the aldermen around the mayor's chair, should not attempt to blacken eighteen years. No doubt distance

Ald. Robinson read his motion:— the tender called for \$1,35, \$1.65, done his best by the city. I saved Ireland is not so complex viewed Yeas—Deacon, St. Charles, Whelan, which the chairman of public works the chairs." City Clerk—"I don't the chairs." City Clerk—"I don't the Belleville newspapers, that the he quoted \$1.70 for the second chair and I would do more if I had the closer range. The speaker first He would like anyone to show -"No. It was before the Market and that His Honor Judge Wills be re- where he had done anything wrong gainst your character."

Woodley to be acting Mayor in the pension som of the city officials. Robinson-"No contract involving the provisions of section 248, chap-emies he knew because of trying to an alderman. It is different from miliar to most of the audience. He

ent, and none objecting, is regular Alderman—"For the time being" before the executive when the bills and in order; and this Council ap- Ald. Robinson—"The time being come in. Ald. Robinson—"The gas had not said two weeks ago anyone Ald. Parks reiterated that he knew plished."

Mayor Ketcheson's Reply

Mayor Ketcheson's reply to the al- of the council." 5 to show that he made no deroga- legations of irregularity was not a Ald Smith "I think Ald. Robinson world, among whom were mention-Ald. Platt—"I would feel like sup- ery year. "The city has been in a Ex-alderman Duckworth said Ald. tory remarks of the mayor or any lengthy one. He asked who was has acted quite gentlemanly in this ed the names of Lord Charles Beresthat the proceedings of the meeting years. We may save cents and five- upon himself to go with oil paint. The answers to inquiries two weeks Parks or Ald. Robinson when they thing to do with the chairs. Then I as of special interest. "Let no one" of Mar. 5 were legal." Ald. Parks cent pieces and lose dollars. We ing which meant an extra expend- ago were not satisfactory. Mr. Tick- spoke at the last meeting concern- was instructed by the chairman of exclaimed the speaker "believe the worth asked for a short committee "Not a cent." the scaffold, which cost only \$27.50. gentlemanly ones. The mayor who chairs. Not an alderman had left, "I made no profit at all."

a committee meeting was held. "I chairs had been ordered after con-"Deliver to City Hall." did not stay. They met." They sent sultation with the committee. No "Sometimes you can quote quite style. The lecture was brightened Ald. Robinson asked if the statis the fanitor to get tenders. Mr. Ed. H one could really make head or tail cheap when you think, you are throughout by an inimitable Irish tics had been compiled from time to Tickell put in a clear tender which out of Mr. Tickell's offer with all not going to get a sale. I think the wit and a variety of Irish stories time as required to be used when the the mayor says he cannot read at all. the references to rungs and rings. city got value for its money. equalisation came up. City Clerk— Why did not Ald. Duckworth adver- As far as the Mayor knew, no one "This is simply a fishing expeditive for tenders, instead of spending in the council made a cent out of tion. That is the only way certhanks was given Canon Fitzgerald "Will the city solicitor represent evening after evening in an alder- the purchase. If Mr. Tickell or any tain aldermen can get in the lime- for his most delightful lecture. the city when this matter is gone man's store? The North American other responsible citizen would sign light. If they would only use their into?" Mayor—"The city solicitor Bent Chair Co. says Ald. Smith or his name to a charge that any one energies in bringing industries to Montreal Women's Canadian Club must answer that. I don't know his dered the chairs. The chairs, with in the council or in the city's em- the town, it would be better. They in reference to the compulsory remind. Did you keep statistics when discount, cost 90c. The account for ploy profited illegally by the trans- know there is nothing in the pur- cruiting was put to the meeting and you were in the council?" Ald, the chairs was peddled up and down action, the matter would be inves- chase. Ald, Robinson knows it will carried, six to one. The resolution Robinson-"The time has nearly ar. street and it landed in the Thompson tigated and would not cost the city go no further. In voting against declared the present system of rea cent. He did not know whether the resolution. I feel I am justified, cruiting to be wasteful and ineffecexpenses of administration are less This condition of affairs had run Ex-Ald. Duckworth made a mistake Mr. Tickell would have made about tive and recommends that the govnow since prohibition. I think we on for years. Last year he stood or not in reading the tender. That \$60.50 if he had got the sale, Per. ernment take immediate steps to

Tickell on Bridge street, the mayor much profit. I cannot make such conditions as will best conserve the mentioned the names of Alderman large profits. But it was said the civil interests of Canada and at the Duckworth and Ald. Smith. 'Ald. \$83 was all graft. Would any one do same time secure the safety of the you allowed the Council to give The Mr. J.L. Tickell said he had had no Duckworth and Ald. Smith,' said Mr business without profit?", Tickell & Sons Co.'s tender for the satisfactory answer. Mr. W. C. Mik-Tickell 'a pair of crooks with their Ald. Robinson "It is not the little chairs, it being the only tender sub- el K. C. had been chosen to present heads together all the time, a dis-\$22.50, but the principle. We want mitted, and also give to the city the request for an investigation. loyal bunch and you're with them' to find out the methods adopted in General Agent for Canadian and Amtreasurer a cheque for the difference. The courtesy was extended to Mr. The mayor declared that he wanted dealing with those chairs. We want erican Papers. Lowest possible rates in the price the chairs were bought Mikel to present Mr. Tickell's re- Mr. Tickell to know that his name to know why the sale went to a high- given at Standard Bank on Saturdays for and the price the city has paid for quest. The motion was a simple one was Ketcheson and that to say that er figure. As for bringing up the them, something over \$80. If you after all, he said. Little new could the Ketchesons were disloyal was a matter two weeks ago, I don't think

Until there is a definite charge, the council has no right to expend

ed the Tivani Steel Co. \$1,500 some act. It is not necessary to charge took such a zigzag course and finally the council to contribute \$60,000 for

Ald. Robinson "My Character as

which committee meeting all the need now for neip. How long is said all the coal for the gas departing the council were pressident to be employed?" ment was purchased, and only came Ald. Robinson said he had not yet it would not be up to him to let ir what had others done, and I wanted upwards of \$300 taxes annually and You were asking a lot of questionsto find out what you had accom- Irish language with its exceptional

Ald. Robinson "I'm surprised hear the mayor get up and try to Ireland has given many brilliant traduce the character of a member writers and great leaders of thought

telling the truth, Mr. Tickell, Ald. matter. I first said I would have no. ford, and the late Lord Kitchener,

"Did you make any profit?"

he proceedure by-law to show that Ald. Deacon—"The committee will be done in oil. The committee debe held for \$100.

name if it has one." (Laughter) felt the roost was going to be rob- public interest in municipal affairs, respect in our Canadian youth and Ald. Parks as seconder, outlined bed and he found out (as he al- Ald. Robinson has been very gen, the need of greater parental sup-Ald. Woodley could not state and gested to the mayor that a meeting He disclaimed having seen the why he had no following last year. Several readings of Irish poetry and aside as if he were a dog and said to get a copy of it, Mr. Tickell made chairs arrived at the station of the dy the Piper." Canon Fitzgerald is Ald. Robinson-"Will you bring there was no time for that. Later capital of this in the press. The G.T.R. there was a telegram waiting a master of Irish dialect and these

hould get ready and get a reduction." alone. Any man who votes against was for Mr. Duckworth to state. haps in the purchase through the introduce compulsory service for ovald. Parks—"Are you, Mr. Mayor, an investigation must be guilty of In a conversation with Mr. J. L. Kanuck Company there was

Windsor, Ontario cost of the investigation asked for The section is made use of by mun- with such companions, in such a defeated by 6 to 3, the year and Cobourg.

bad lot and you're the head of them nays being again recorded as

Yeas-Parks, Platt, Robin Nays - Deacon, Marshall, Smith st. Charles, Whelan, Woodley.

The crowd of spectators streamed out as the hour was very late, after

Ex-Mayor Ackerman on behalf of the Patriotic Fund asked the coun-

fects of war, except in huge bank The mayor said he was a share- balances and big loans to the gov-

Instructive and Entertaining Lecture by Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, of King-

ston.

A very interesting and entertaining address was given on Monday night in the auditorium of the High School to the members of the Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, rector of lends enchantment to the view and outlined the provincial divisions of Mayor "I did not say anything a- Ireland and drew attention to many charming towns, cities and watering places, the names of which were fathen explained the origin of accent as being for the most part accidenwas English as it is spoken in Ireland, expressing regret that the facility of expression should have become almost a dead language. the cials to place upon the shoulders of one who now cannot answer for himself, and who was indeed a great and strong and noble soldier, the responsibility for the failure of the Dardanelles expedition, when it really belongs some where else." An

Empire.

W. H. MABRE.

do this, the notice of motion of Ald, be given on the matter. It is idle to slander when sixty of the family the business of the council should be secretary of Court Moira, No. 33, I Robins n which comes up tonight as discuss any facts that might come are either buried in France or are in delayed because the mayor is away O. F., and a number of brother Fora motion, will be withdrawn, and by before an investigation. No one is the trenches. Mr. Tickell said he on a pleasure trip."

esters, left for Cobourg this afterso doing you will save the city the accused, but a charge has been made. was surprised to find the Mayor. The motion was then put and was

Belleville City Council opened last and hays were called for by Ald. of the board sidewalk on Charlotte as possible. The indebtedness is set to the public who may think other will aggregate \$18,000. A great East sidewalks. night with an officer of the law on Robinson. duty at the door of the chamber. Yeas-Deacon, Marshall, St. Charl- It was referred on Ald. Deacon's sug. ings and plant of the Tivani Steel Co. Ex-alderman Jas. Duckworth S This old fallen-into-disuse cus- es, Smith Whelan, Woodley. (6) gestion, to the committee. tom was revived for last evening's

no investigation was necessary.

When the Mayor and aldermen of the council were forced to invade it legal."

"To make the meeting of March request.

Ald. Robinson—"I move, in amend-

the inutes of the meeting of the of the Dark Ages."

of consent." Ald. Robinson asked you are losing money." the Mayor to quote his authority for Ald. Robinson—"How much are appointing a substitute. He read you going to pay?"

Ald. Parks interrupted saying he son had after the last council ad- Ireland was given, to which were

there was nothing in the by-law or report." the act to warrant the mayor doing Ald. Robinson—"You want us to orize the contractors to put on oil of the matter, offered to go good the The Mayor went on. "The faith- Ald. Deacon "We ought to move that which obtains in Canada and as he did, and hence all proceedure vote in the dark? Ald. Deacon has or cloth. This is what they are bring- costs. "Why not clean up this matwas null and void. He had got the been in charge of the waterworks ing against me for trying to bring ter and let the Council keep its good the hen roost ran away because he and Ald. Parks for arousing such laying emphasis upon the want of opinion of two lawyers in the city for a year and yet it is in a terrible up the chair deal." and both said the Mayor had no such shape. He makes a mountain of a Ald. Robinson—"When does, the authority. One was an ex-mayor mole-hill when he talks of all the county terminate his stand in the matter and the events leges) that the hen roost was rob- tlemanly in the matter." Ald. Parks port of the teacher. "Johnny" said and the other an ex-alderman. He work done in city offices."

(Ap- as to the cost of administration of leading up to the purchase of the bed and not a feather remained." has accused everybody of graft. Ev- he, by way of illustration "how do chairs. Just before a Council he sug- (Laughter)

(Ap- as to the cost of administration of justice?"

(Ap- as to the cost of administration of chairs. Just before a Council he sug-

acts of the Council.

Nays-Parks, Platt, Robinson(3)

took their seats, the citizens' gallery The whole thing is wrong. Our con-knew they cost 90c?" was jammed, and many ex-members firming the minutes does not make

and find accommodations in the leath- carried, 6 to 3, the year and nays nothing to do with." being recorded on Ald. Robinson's

> Nays-Parks, Platt, Robinson. Council decided to hear any de-

ing," said the mayor. The motion carried, the yeas and Mr. W. R. McCreary asked for the if there is any minute on the com- wanting the matter settled then. table. He recollected reading that the character of a man who has nays being recorded as follows: opening of a drain on Geddes St., mittee book regarding the order of

Ald. Whelan moved, seconded by stenographer for the City Hall was executive committee?" Ald. Woodley received unfair treatment, therefore

absence of Mayor Ketcheson, made The more help they get the more they an expenditure is legal until approved ter 192, R. S. O., 1914, of the munthis Council on Mar. 1, 1917, at Ald Robinson said that he saw no legally done?" Mayor Ketcheson of said investigation be not more anyone on a shady deal. He paid gainst your aldermanic character, tal and said that the Irish accent which committee meeting all the need now for help. "How long is said all the coal for the gas depart- than \$100."

proves, adopts and confirms all the in this corporation seems never to is a department." Ald. Smith-"Was was guilty of wrong doing. All he of no committee meeting being held business transacted as set forth in end. This Council puts me in mind there any record on the minutes for wanted was an investigation. He for the chair purchase. City Council held on Mar. 5, 1917, Ald. Deacon said the city offices the City Hall? Did it ever come be- of his speech at the meeting of Mar. Ald. Woodley acting as Mayor." paid out large amounts for help ev-fore the executive?" porting this motion if it can be shown rotten condition for the last twenty Parks without any authority took alderman.

"The Mayor has no authority must do business in a businesslike iture of \$100, making the cost \$400 ell is not asking for any profits ing his absence or in reference to market and city property to get feeble attempts of incompetent officould appoint." Ald. way. Ald. Robinson and Ald. Parks instead of \$300 for City Hall repairs. He is acting simply on principle, the matter of the introduction of the them and the deal went through Whelan—"The city solicitor's opin- do not come into the offices and learn Ald. Parks replied, stating his He thinks he is unfairly treated. resolution for an investigation. He Kanuck Co." ion is incorporated in the motion, what is doing, but listen around the authority for building a movable His firm really deserved the order recalled the evening after a council Mayor "Did you get any re-Mayor Ketcheson-"The very fact that street corners to what the people are scaffold which saved much money. as his price was less than what the meeting last year when Ald. Duck- muneration?" every member of Council or commit-talking about. Because you have not The contractors agreed to reduce city paid, tee did not object was prima facie had good help and records kept up, their tender \$50 if the city built. The terms used to the mayor were meeting saying he had a tender for

to oppose the proceedings. If it Ald. Parks moved, in amendment, salar and time of employment.

"I have nothing against you, Mr. Ald. Woodley moved, in amend-Mayor, nor against any member of ment to the amendment, that tenders this Council. I propose to look after be called for. This was withdrawn. the rate-payers of this city." (Ap- The amendor nt of Ald. Parks lost 5 to 4, those in favor being Ald.

The motion passed, 6 to 3. Yeas Platt, Parks Woodley and Robinson.

I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS I am a woman. What I have suffered is a far better guide

hand.

I know your need for sympathy and health.
And the treatment that gave me health
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priceless boon of health. priceless boon of health.

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A SAD STORY

8, tells a story that gives us a vision of callous disregard of every patriotic sentiment and of every feeling of gratitude, such as has not been other features, reminding one of far-away equalled since the commencement of the war. Switzerland. The story follows:

The death occurred in the Peever settlement on March 5 of Chas. H. Reiss, who arrived home about two weeks ago from overseas. The deceased-enlisted, with the 80th battalion, and served for over a year in the trenches. He was wounded, and appears to have been discharged from the hospital while still in a weak condition. When he landed at Maynooth it is alleged that he could not get anyone to drive him home. He had to walk a distance of seven or eight miles, and the effort was too much for him. He contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia and caused his death.

Surely, surely, there must be some mistake. The cold brutality of allowing any man in a weakened condition, after being discharged from a hospital, to undertake a walk of seven or eight miles, over roads thickly covered with snow in the dead of winter, would be hard to conceive of in any enlightened Canadian community. But when that man had been overseas and had received wounds while he was fighting to defend the very homes and firesides of those whom he left behind at Maynooth, the thankless inhumanity of allowing him to find his own way home is all the more amazing.

If such treatment as this were to be meted out to our returned heroes what would be the effect on recruiting?

We cannot, however, believe that the good people of Maynooth would generally be guilty of any such debased form of positive disloyalty, as is illustrated in the story given above. But we do think a searching investigation should be held and if there were any individuals so recreant to patriotic duty as to have refused to assist a wounded soldier to his home, their names should be given all the unenviable notoriety tablet on the Canadian side, immediately above the Czar, profited nought by the early lessons own sixty-six per cent.; five per cent. are ownhat such hardened ingratitude merits.

was somewhat similar to the case of Sergt. teen-year-old hero came to his death. Charles Gibson, a veteran of three wars who was wounded in action and invalided home to Belleville some months ago. 'There was no one to meet or greet him at the station and he was happened to be at the depot that day with his buggy. No one was there to greet Sergt. Gibwas coming at that particular time or on that son because nobody in the city knew that he particular train. But a mammoth demonstration a few evenings later told Sergt. Gibson that the hearts of the people of Belleville were in the right place and that they had not forgotten.

A NEW AND BETTER BRITAIN

When the smoke of this great conflict has been disselved in the atmosphere we breathe there will reappear a new Britain. It will be the old country still,, but it will be a new country. Its commerce will be new, its trade will be new, its industries will be new. There will be new conditions of life and of toil, for capital and for labor alike, and there will be new relations between both of them and forever. There will be new ideas, there will be a new outlook,, there will be a new character in the land. The men and women of this country will be burnt into fine building material for the new Britain in the flery kilns of the war. It will not merely be the millions of men who, please God, will come back from the battlefield to enjoy the victory which they have won by their bravery-a finer foundation I would not want for the new country, but it will not be merely that—the Britain that is to be will depend also upon what will be done now by the many more millions who remain at home. There are rare epochs in the history of the world when in a few raging years the character, the destiny of the whole race is determined for unknown ages. This is one. The winter wheat is being sown It is better, it is surer, it is more bountiful in its harvest than when it is sown in the soft

due season we shall reap if we faint not .- Lloyd nooth. George at Carnarvon.

THE ICE BRIDGE

is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a saw the famous ice-bridge. The bridge this grown and highly profitable. It is a rare thing year was said to be the greatest proposition of fore keyed up to see something on a pretty lavish scale. We had visited Niagara many times before, but our tours in that direction always occurred in the summer season with no

severe winter would give plenty of ice-making temperatures. We had fed our imagination The Bancroft Times, in its issue of March with books of views, and photographs of former tains, with crevasses, precipices, yawning abysalleged ice-bridges, showing crystalline mounses, chasms, geysers, gorges, avalanches and

> We have been and we have saw the famous ice-bridge and, frankly, we came away disappointed. As a hair-raising feature of the scenery the bridge did not live up to the advance notices. It is about as tame and flat a hairraiser as has come under our notice for a long time. We have seen ice-bridges over the Moira every spring that could discount the Niagara phenomenon by about one hundred per cent.

The mountains and chasms were there all right but they formed no part of the ice-bridge. isfied. They are the rocks below the American fall that have become covered with an ever thickening coat of ice. The spray as it rises freezes to the surface of the rocks and has formed mounds of ice said to be in one place over seventy feet in thickness. At other places great icicles are suspended from the cliffs as much as eighty feet

The real ice-bridge is somewhat further solid, flat field of uneven surface.

It was formerly a favorite accomplishment the ice from shore to shore.

port and without a moment's warning, to be tory with every glamour of attraction.

GROWING MORE POTATOES

following facts,-

thanks to the potato planter and digger. One tion.

creasing the yields. 25-acre field. Hence, his word should carry the minister's denial otherwise. his quality is always of the best.

Much of the soil in Hastings County is betspring time. There are many storms to pass ter adapted for the growth of potatoes than for through, there are many frosts to endure, be- any other purpose. This is particularly true of fore the land brings forth its green promise, the lighter soils in the Oak Hills section and

cial scale or to employ labor-saving machinery, force and glad enough to accept arbitration. This week we visited Niagara Falls and and yet the potato-crop is one that is easily growth and marketing would do wonders.

world's markets.

The quality and flavor of the potatoes that nical education. anything that this earth produces anywhere. can never be over-supplied.

As it is now everything is done by haphaz-

Co-operation and uniform methods would grower a gold mine as yet untapped.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

History has a habit of repeating itself. It down the river and is merely an accumulation of the Feudal System; the riotous extravagance secured from the same plot in one season. broken ice that has become congealed into a by the rich, the miserable poverty of the poor, which in a moment of stress for food set the

flowed through Russian Poland even into the hides used by themselves, was \$81,997. high councils at St. Petersburg. The pro-Ger-With the lowly spud at four dollars or so by man element honeycombed Russian society itduction assume a new importance. From a cir- jary in the greed of some Russian bureaucrats. has in countries even democratic, actually cor-Fifty years ago an acre of potatoes nered food while the masses of the people were yielding 110 bushels required fifty-five hours starving. As in Paris of old, so too in Petroof man labor. Now an acre yielding 220 grad of today, it was the food question, that bushels requires but thirty-eight hours, struck the match which lit the torch of revolu-

man with a good planter can open the rows, Governments may change in obedience to distribute the fertilizer, drop the tubers and adverse votes in the Duma, but it was ever the cover them over an area of three to five same old clique with a new mask in the premacres each day. Planters are now being used iership. There was such a change a few days in many communities and a greater area cov-since. A new minister was in charge of the ered. Best methods of cultivation and ferti-food supplies. People demanded food, but in lization assist in reducing the cost per bushel the interests of the bureaucrats, who were corof growing potatoes, at the same time in-nering the food and coining wealth out of the pangs of hunger of the masses of the people "Take care of your yields and the quali- they were told that the arrival of flour had been ty will take care of itself," says H. J. Lur-delayed by a snow-storm. Suspicion was kins, Michigan's well-known potato grower aroused because high prices were maintained. and authority, and county agent of Berrien The revolution broke out, and during the course County. Mr. Lurkins has grown an average of the revolution it was found that vast stores of 454 bushels of potatoes to an acre on a of flour and food existed in the capital despite

some weight. Mr. Lurkins believes in plant- But a revolution could not succeed unless ing none but the highest grade of seed from there was a widespread organization. That orcarefully selected stock grown in a seed ganization was found to exist. The Czar displot. He manures his ground heavily a year solved the Duma but the Duma hoisted the flag ahead of the time it is put to potatoes. He of revolt by declining to be dissolved. It beplows it early in the spring and re-enforces came a war between the immature parliament the manure with a suitable well-balanced of Russia and the old form of government. The commercial fertilizer. He says the potato is army, composed of the masses of the people a lazy plant and must have its plant-food too was evidently disaffected. Regiment after close at hand, if best crops are to be secured. regiment declared for the parliament, thus im-Mr. Lurkins grows 2,000 to 10,000 bushels of itating in a measure some stirring scenes in potatoes every year. His yields are high and English history with which its students are fa-

> History is being made rapidly these days. The American railway brotherhoods have

But let us not be weary in well-doing, for in farther to the north about Bancroft and May-determined to strike because they are "sick of arbitration." Well, it is up to the general pub-There have been few attempts in this dis- lic to make those who prefer the resort to force trict to grow potatoes on an adequate commer- to the resort of arbitration sick of the resort to

The Bellaville Board of Education proto find a field of potatoes of even five acres in pose to undertake a very necessary, important year was said to be the greatest proposition of that the deputation from St. Andtivation, harvesting and marketing are still em-children of the schools in the growth of vege-rew's Church, Cobourg, paid Lieut. ployed. It is not possible to go into a neighbor- tables in the home gardens and in vacant lots. Col. Beattie when they waited upon hood here and secure a car of potatoes uniform To transform ugly weed patches into luxuriant the Presbytery of Peterboro yesteras to variety, quality and size. Co-operative vegetable gardens is something worth while at cline to accept his resignation as any time, but just at this present period of pastor. The presence of the dele-We have already seen the value of co-oper- food scarcity it becomes a patriotic duty. But gates, and the kind things they said garb and judged that the present continuously securing an output that is uniform in excel- the child from having done something both eloquently the regard in which he lence and that ccommands top prices in the useful and deeply interesting. There is also the added value of very practical, wholesome, tech- most distinguished chaplains in the

On Saturday potatoes were selling on the the residents of Cobourg generally The finest potatoes of New Brunswick, Maine or Belleville market for four dollars a bag. This very presence of death with the sol-Michigan are but poor imitations. If these po- price may be modified somewhat after the weath weath with the solution of the s tatoes were grown on an adequate commercial ther becomes sufficiently warm to ship potatoes a man by his prompt aid in getting scale, uniformly graded, properly advertised from New Brunswick and Alberta where they him to the hospital. Lieut. Col. and marketed, there is in Toronto and Mon- are still said to be plentiful. But there is no Beattie has, besides, written home treal a demand for these high-class goods that prospect that potatoes will be anything like instructive letters that have been recheap before the arrival of a new crop.

Those who have vacant lots or gardens can It was characteristic of the lieutard. One man grows an early, round, white va- help matters out greatly by planting as soon as enant colonel to tender his resignariety, while his next neighbor grows a long, red the soil is sufficiently dry and warm to be tion. It was the interests of his late variety, entirely different in texture and worked. Early plantings escape both rot and welfare, that he had in mind when flavor. The two are thrown together in a car blight and will give a good yield by the first of he asked to be relieved of his clerand the ultimate consumer is altogether dissat- July. By the middle of July they will be almost ical duties. He had been given leave full grown.

In the heavy soils about Belleville the war, but the conflict has already lasted longer than he thought for overcome these drawbacks and pen up to the late planted potatoes are pretty certain to be- at the start, and the prospects for come afflicted with the rot, unless conditions bright. Lieut. Col. Beattie thought are very favorable. The early planting gives a the church would suffer without a smaller but far more certain yield and the regular pastor, and offered to quit quality is usually of the best.

was the prolonged wars waged by the Bourbon other vegetables may be planted between the matter how long the war lasts, they Kings of France, combined with the decay of rows at a later date and thus two crops may be are anxious to see him remain at his

It appears from the report of the work of Here is certainly a model relation. match to the tinder which was awaiting the re- the Bureau of Education for the natives of A- anke creditable to both, between of tourists to cross the ice-bridge. But on Tues- volution. The outbreak in Paris was precipi- laska that the reindeer enterprise has success- pastor and people. Many a man has day a soldier, with fixed bayonet, barred the tated by the outcry and the demand of the wo-fully passed through two stages—the intro-given up a lucrative position in pubpassage way down the cliff. It is now five years men for bread. "If they cannot get bread, why duction of the animals to a new country and with the understanding that his since any tourist has been permitted to cross by don't they buy buns" was the traditional re- people and the development of an administra- place will be kept for him until his mark of a Bourbon Princess. The revolt of the tion which has fairly well established the in- return. His employers are making On Sunday, February 4th, 1912 occurred a women spread to that of the men and once the dustry. There remains the successful com-sacrifices when they dispense with tragedy that has ever since caused the crossing tide of revolution set flowing, it soon was beat-mercializing and advancement of the enter- his services, but we have yet to hear of the bridge to be among the forbidden pleasing upon the footsteps of the throne, then prise from a branch of industrial education to ope being asked to resign permanent ures. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stan-mounting higher swept Louis the Sixteenth of a leading industry. The latest available re- ly under such circumsances, or of ton of Toronto and Master Burrell Hecock of France and Marie Antoinette into oblivion. ports show there are seventy-six Alaskan rein- having his resignation accepted even Cleveland, Ohio, were carried to their death, as The carnage, which followed, a veritable reign deer herds consisting of 70,243 animals, a net if he sent it in. the ice-bridge gave way with a thunderous re- of terror, is read upon the pages of French hisnort and without a moment's warning to be t withstanding the fact that nearly 9,000 were ities other than that of chaplain. broken up in the Whirlpool rapids. Young History is partially repeating itself in killed for meat and skins. Carcasses shipped some of these have reverted in rank Hecock might have saved himself but he paused Russia. The war has precipitated a revolu- to Seattle brought twenty to thirty-five cents a in order to get into the front of to aid Mrs. Stanton who was fainting. A brass tion. The bureaucracy, under the sanction of pound. Of the total of animals, 1,140 natives the battle. In their congregations the location of the ice-bridge, tells every passer- taught by the war. It was manifested through ed by the Government; ten per cent. by mis-usually who talk of thechurch suff There must be some mistake. Perhaps it by, in brief form, the story of how this seven- much of its personnel, predisposed towards the sions and nineteen per cent. by Lapps and oth- ering in the absence of the pastor. Germans. The latter had under the guldance ers. Total income of the natives from rein- and believe that he should make way of the crafty statesmanship of Germany over- deer for the year, exclusive of the meat and for another. The pity of it is that

> The fear that the potent pro-German in-specimens of humanity. The pearls fluence at Petrograd would bring about a sep have been consumed to no purpose arate peace between Russia and Germany has Those who devoured them are ray been a nightmare for some months past. The enous and untamed as ever.--Pet nightmare has passed.

A BOY'S SUMMER

A boy's summer- Can't you see Them hallowed spots of memory? The old mill race, with sun ashine Betwixt its banks of velvet fine? The hilltops green and over you The woods that beckon-coax-y' on. To be a youngun' free and wild As any wanderin' story child?

A boy's summer gold and blest, A fish pole where it's handiest, A dam across the medder streams. A top, a spool, contraption schemes-A pathway to the "hi-hole's" perch-A whistle made of silver birch For Pan to pipe the roundelays That sing of boyhood's summer days!

A boy's summer! See that sign-Or ain't your eyes as good as mine?-Two fingers up that overtop The penny rile and jimson crop, An' tempt some youngun' 'the must Go traipsin' off through dimpled dust Of paths that only younguns knows, Where boys can swim in birthday clothes!

A boy's summer! God above, I know what You're thinkin' of! For us that's old an' growin' white An' failin' in our sense an' sight. You fashion golden days like these, So's't we can set beneath the trees. An' lookin' yonder through the haze Kin dream of boyhood's summer days.

Other Editors' ণ্ড Opinions ঞ

THE MINISTER OVERSEAS

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NOT NEUTRAL

Practically every English language newspaper of importance in the United States has maintained a neutral attitude in this war as far as treatment of European belligerents is concerned; but those who are truly American, have upheld American rights and are therefore pro-American. If they have denounced Germany's ruthless submarine warfare, it is because Americans have been among the victims. They are not neutral when the honor of the United States is at stake.-New York Commercial

POOR PATRIOTISM AND WORSE POLITICS

Bedlam never produced a proposal that carried a greater appearance of futility and folly than the scheme to call for 50,000 volunteers for the home defence of Canada.

Sir Edward Kemp has apparently permitted the Borden Government to become responsible for the half baked designs of a hierarchy of ad ministrative soldiers.

Voluntaryism is to be loaded up with fifty new regimental establishments of colonels and majors and staffs. The officer who has never gone overseas is to be further glorified and promoted and paid, to the prejudice of the soldier who has gone

The Borden Government has place ed itself in danger of being despised for a leadership that is not strong wise enough to let voluntarism alone. The whole scheme is an example of poor patriotism and worse politics.

-John D. Wells., -Toronto Telegram (Con.)

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Mr. S. Edwards of Oshawa, is vis-

iting relatives in town.

taking a course of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Long, Ford St., spent Thursday in Belleville. Mrs. Arthur Jones of Belleville,

was in town on Monday. Mr. R. J. M. Webb was in Belle-day at his home in Point Anna

ville on Saturday. Mr. Alex. Weddell has been trans- in Belleville on Tuesday.

of the parade. the Canadian National Features Ltd. her mother Mrs. T. Robinson.

son of Mr. R. J. M. Webb of the Mol- Rev. Canon Armstrong has re- mons, showing that 129 members of brought by their mothers daily to ets for them amounting to \$12, for Pte. Cecil Webb of the 254th Batt., home. son of Mr. R. J. M. Wend of the Moral of the Massassaga Red Cross. The the work of Evangelism in the sons pank, tett on manday for King- ceived a Marconigram announcing parliament were snareholders in the cancella of the beight Renter of Evangelism in the ston where he will take a course in the safe arrival in England of his breweries, distilleries and other liq-

A pretty wedding took place at strong. marriage to Mr. Arthur McConnell of Cumming. dressed in blue silk, acted as flower Committee. Toronto and Hamilton. The bride cate. was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts, the groom's gift to

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the bride being a sunburst of pearls.

Mrs. P. J. O'Rourke was in Belle. the meeting. ville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Long., Ford St.

The next time you suffer with

Mack Giles.

wards on the first Thursday of each

the Liquor Traffic

From Monday's Daily. Thursday the Temperance Campaign where. was continued. The Salvation Army Band led the singing of several hymns. Adjutant Ritchie presided and expressed his gratification that they had the honor of a visit from so distinguished a speaker as Mr. number of children of Foxboro pub-Should Know.' Mr. Thomas S. Mor-nome in Saskatchewan. jects and work of the Order, point-Blair,-

urged persons to join. dress on "The Search-Light Flashed you when you are far away. on the Liquor Traffic," illustrating We hope you will have much pleasation which the speaker gave and not meet again on earth. pened the eyes of his hearers to We have brought these gifts hase of the traffic in Great Britain, us and of your stay among us. and showed how almost every depart- Signed on behalf of your school ment of public life was demoralised companions, by the financial interests represented Sergeant Roberts is at Kingston by the shareholders. The police, the press, the medical profession.

ment all being implicated. He said that some years ago an their stay among them. Lunch was His beard was black Mrs. Fortune and Mrs. Rogers were investigation showed that 178 clergy- then served by Mrs, Snider the chil- Today-he has none! ferred from the Almonte branch to The 254th have a bugle band on men of the Church of England were dren leaving shortly afterwards for the Helleville branch of the Molson's parade which adds to the appearance shareholders in Guiness's Brewery their several homes much pleased of Dublin. He however, deprecated with their outing. Mr. Gerald Murdoff has rented his Mrs. W. E. Milne was in Maynooth any attack by the Non-conformists house, furnished, to the director of last week attending the obsequies of of England upon the Anglicon church for he said that at that time most Canon Gould and family of Tor- Lt. Crozier, a returned wounded of the Non-conformists had liquor onto, are coming to 'The Grove' again soldier from the Front, has been sellers holding office in their churchplaced in charge of the guard at the es, and were thus guilty of complic-Mr. W. A. Fraser returned on Tues- British Chemical Plant. Capt. Camp- ity with the traffic for the sake of day from a fortnight's trip to Chic-bell has been transferred to Mill- unholy gain. Another item was the ago and other western points. brush on the Canal near Cornwall. production of a leaflet which was a We are sorry to hear that Pte. We regret to learn that Mr. Harry reprint of an article which he pub-Mr. J. D. Evans Chadd, of St. Louis, died yesterday lished in the paper of which he was ing announcement is just made by Hattle Broad. C. E., is ill in an hospital in France afternoon after an illness of three then editor, entitled "Public P'und- the Central Belgian Relief Commitwith septic poisoning in the left leg. days. The remains are being brought ers," and which he had distributed tee here that no fewer than 400,000 lins, aged 7 and 9 years, worked a to the members of the House of Com- bables under three years of age are pair of pillow shams and sold tickthe safe arrival in England of his breweries, distincties and other industrial to the daughter, Nursing Sister A. B. Arm- uor concerns, 13 members of the daughter, Nursing Sister A. B. Arm- uor concerns, 13 members of the boling the winner. government and 9 members of the 1,200,000 children who are fed being the winner. the residence of Mr. Nicholas Hartt, Miss Fannie Brophy, of St. Peters cabinet, and stated that that very daily, to say nothing of a large pro-Deputy Reeve of Murray, on Wed-Cape Briton, who has been a guest parliament passed a law to compennesday, Mar. 7, when his only daugh-of Miss S. Masson, Belleville, is sate the liquor trade, thus taking These particulars come from Mr. ter, Marjorie Frances, was united in spending a few days with Miss Laura money out of the pockets of the public to put into their own. He thus mission, who says that the obliga-Springbrook. The ceremony was per- Mayor Ireland, Councillor showed the enormous power that tion of the people of North Amerformed by the Rev. Canon Armstrong O'Rourke and Town Solicitor Abbott, has to be fought in England when ica is greater than ever in view of for med by the Rev. Canon Armstrong O'Rourke and Town Solicitor Abbott, has to be fought in England when it is greater than ever in view of in the pesence of a large assembly are in Toronto today promoting any effort is made to carry temper. Belgium's crying needs. "It is an it is due not so much appear at any age, but is most comof friends. Little Helen Bateman, legislation before the Private Bills and like the idea of shouldering a gun obligation towards humanity," he dressed in blue silk, acted as flower Committee.

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> Mr. Geo. E. Roblin is the first one effort. Geo. E. Roblin's on Sunday evening, to the banquet given by the Royal supply.

There will be no meeting tonight as no meeting on Saturday night as

Mr. Tennyson Smith will take a much needed rest in preparation for a heavy day on Sunday. A great Church and Parliament in Great meeting is expected on Sunday after-Britain are Held in Subjection by noon in the Tabernacle Methodist Church. The campaign closes on Tuesday night with Mr. Tennyson Smith's evening of dramatic recitals In the Salvation Army Citadel of which we give particulars else-

> FAREWELL GREETINGS FROM SCHOOLMATES

On Friday evening, March 9, a

the work until Dominion Prohibi-us, we have learned to appreciate \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair. tion had been secured. He spoke your friendship. We have enjoyed also of the advantages of the insur- our school life better because you work and our games. We will miss Mr. Tennyson Smith gave his ad- you very much and will remember

his subject with tragic and humor- ure and success in your western home ous incidents graphically related, and school, but hope you will not He also showed two banners with forget your loyal school-mates of striking designs from which he drew Foxboro Public School, the ice-slide forceful lessons. The lecture was by the wood-shed in winter, nor the somewhat different in character baskel-ball and base-ball in summer. rom the most of those which have We hope you will all grow up to be preceded it, as it did not lend itself noble women and men and we will quite so much to dramatization, but try to do the same, so that we may it was specially useful in the inform- meet again in Heaven, for we may

the corrupting influence of the traffic, you and ask you to accept them as The He produced a number of share-lists a slight token of our regard for you. of fiquor companies and gave some When you use them we hope you startling facts with regard to this will have pleasant remembrances of The pleasant-faced man,

Jack Lake. Harold Longwell. Lack cruelty. Mr. Snider, also Beatrice, thanked Has been in the House Mr. George McDonald spent Sun- the municipality and the govern- the children for their gifts and also For two long decades. for their many kindnesses during Twenty years ago,

> 400,000 BABIES BROUGHT DAILY TO BELGIAN RELIEF COM-

> > MISSION

Our Obligation to Belgian People Greater Than Obligation of Rich to Poor

Montreal, Mar. 17 .- The astonish-

lars of which he had been a member ren by an extra meal a day. This Canada in any one month since the to achieve in Europe. The main remained for nine weeks, without he meeting.

lars of which he had been a member ren by an extra meal a day. This canada in to achieve in Europe. The main remained for nine weeks, without thought is the work rather than the any benefit. Indeed when we tertained a few of their friends on a stirring peroration illustrating the means of safeguarding the coming man, for Evangelism, while not evimportance and power of organized generation against the ravages of DOMINION PROHIBITION ARMY erything, is certainly the first thing, less as a baby. I got a supply of Dr. tuberculosis and other diseases now to start the sap running this spring. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. increasing at an alarming rate in

> are earnestly invited by the Central raise this rallying cry, Peter Street, Montreal. They may "dry." also be sept to 'ny branch Committee See Prince Edward Island lead the in Can le Tue safety of the relief way in this fair land, and Rotterdam is now assured. the noble stand.

officially introduced to the lodge in session by Mr. Henry, and were given

Butter and Eggs Higher Price - Chickens Were High in Price

(From Saturday's Daily) Tennyson Smith, whom he had heard lic school gathered together at the the night, the bad roads, and the Northumberland, Peterborough, Vic-His failings not unkind or mean; some years ago. Mrs. Tennyson home of M. A. Snider to spend a soc-downpour of rain, nad disastrous toria and Waterloo. Smith again sang with much accept- ial evening with the children before effects upon the St. Patrick's market In Waterloo, with an equalized To help them; 'I'll be satisfied." ance Alexander's song, 'Everybody leaving Foxboro for their future today. The square had very few assessment one-third greater than Now that he has fallen on sleep. vehicles, and the offerings were main- Hastings, the positon became vacant men can certainly pay this noble ris, Grand Councillor of the Royal After an hour had been spent in ly potatoes at \$4.00 per nag; apples by death last year and both offices tribute to Frank S. Spence with all Templars for the Province of Ont- games and music, the following ad- at 25c and 30c per peck; and vegeario was introduced and gave some dress was read by Harold Longwell: tables. The inner market was small, showing that in this county the portrait in these lines.—The Pioneer interesting particulars as to the ob- Dear Beatrice, Bessie, Phylis, and about one quarter of its size. Eggs amalgamation of the two offices advanced in price again, selling at appears to have given satisfaction. ing out the needat present for all We, your school mates have gath- 35c to 40c, although buyers are paytemperance workers banding them- ered here because we know that you ing only 30c and 32c. Butter was selves together in existing organiz- will soon be leaving our midst. Dur- steady at 45c to 50c per pound. ations for the purpose of continuing ing the months you have been with Chickens were very high at \$2.00,

The meat market is a little easier, per pound and lamb 25c per pound. Grains show no change, \$1.65 to \$1.70; oats 65c.

The flower display included following: hyacinths, 25c pot; tulips, a few days ago the Home Secretary 25c; shamrocks, 25c.

Legislative Snapshots

(By Don Hunt.)

C. M. BOWMAN, M.P.P. for West Bruce

Chaperon of the Opposi-

To whom you go when you are troubled He's Chief Whip,

But his scorpions

MASSASSAGA

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tripp and Mrs. Jack Gay took dinner with Mr. Jay Anderson on Tuesday last.

Mr. Richard Collins and Miss Margaret spent a day with his son, Mr.

Messrs. A. J. and A. W. Anderson spent the week-end at Fish Lake. among the soldiers. The 'quacks' Glad to report Mr. Harry Jose referred to by Sir Malcolm Morris able to be around again, also Miss to Mail and Empire.

tor's care. We hope for a speedy

GETTING OUT OF CANADA

SONG

ships travening between this country Nova Scotia and New Brunswick take

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

FAVORS A MALGAMATION

ship, seems to be under the impress- It was found upon his desk after he on that the work of clerk and had left the office for what proved treasurer cannot be properly per- to be the last time: in formed by one person. This view "When I am dead, if men can say does not seem to be well founded be- 'He helped the world upon its way;' cause of the fact that in four of the If they can say-if they but canlargest counties in the province, these 'He idi his best; he played the man; positions are filled by the same per- His way was straight; his soul was The gales which prevailed Guring son. These counties are Durham and clean;

were again given to one person, sincerity. The poet has painted the

VENEREAL DISEASE IN BRITAIN

Since the publication of the re-

port of the Royal Commission on

Venereal Diseases, the British Gov- at the Chemical Works in Trenton. hogs offering at \$14.75 live; beef at ernment has adopted several of the While using a pick-axe, the pick ance department of the Order and have been with us to share in our \$15 per cut hindquarters; yeal 14c recommendations contained in it. glanced and went through the ball One was the establishment in each of his foot. county or borough of clinics, or treatment centres, in which expert ber of ladies from Stockdale on the treatment was available free. But Thursday, with a chain tea. gave notice in the British Commons Donald's on Thursday night to form of an amendment to the Criminal a new branch to the telephone line. Code making the communication, knowingly, of venereal disease a criminal offence. Lord Rhondda, Green has the contract for the build as head of the Local Government ing. Board, is bringing in a measure suppressing secret remedies and quacks. C. Anderson's on Thursday. Speaking of the latter, Sir Malcolm Morris, the eminent surgeon, says, to be out again.

These so-called specialists, who are nothing more or less than unqualified, unscrupulous, charlatans and harpies, preying on the fears and credulity of their hapless clients, are at once a standing disgrace and a danger. Their own ignorance of the diseases they profess to treat, and in not a few cases, their deliberate suspension or prolongation of the cure, for the sake of adding to their extortionate fees, have helped to disseminate the plague, and multiply its baneful consequences." Douglas White gave evidence three years ago, before the commission, that there were three million syphilitics in the United Kingdom —one Now we'll never rest until Quebec's in every fifteen of the entire population. The conditions resulting from the war seem to have spread. and the military authorities have had a big problem handling it That a Prohibition Law, Dominion

have had a large harvest.-Toron-

EVANGELISM

The work of 'Billy Sunday' a and very often pastors prefer to do without Evangelists and churches do not want them. There may be ground for some of these critiscisms

and if there are no conversions, Williams' Pink Pills and continued there can be no church, though giving her half a pill after each meal Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter called at Tonnyson Smith went by invitation consequence of the inadequate food. The following song to the well- where conversions are the constant for several months, when she had known tune of "It's a Long Way to aim and regular experience all else fully recovered and has never had a Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent Templars in their Hall, and were is felt that Canada will support the by Mr. Tennyson Smith, and it goes that when the prodigal came home You can get Dr. Williams Pink Commission in larger measure, once with a fine swing at his meetings. the saints fed on the fatted calf through any dealer in medicine or the facts are known. Contributions Right throughout the country, let us and the house was alive with joy. by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes It is certainly true that a church for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St Fight for Prohibition until Canada is that ceases to be Evangelistic is in Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. danger of ceasing to be Evangele ical.—Tertius in Saturday's Globe. Mrs. F. H. Henry and Master

beautifully appropriate than that the last piece of copy that the departed Our Tweed Contemporary, in com- Editor of the 'Pioneer' touched was enting on the vacant county clerk- the following extract from Whittier.

He loved his fellow men and tried

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. C. Ostrander is visiting he

sister, Mrs. John Crosby. Mr. Harry Rosborough met with very painful accident on Friday

Mrs. G. Way entertained a num-

A meeting was held at Mr. D. Mc Mr. G. S. Way is busy getting out material for his new barn. Mr.

Mrs. W. McGuire visited at Mr. Mr. Geo. Arnott, who has been quite ill with the lagrippe, is able

CHORUS

It's a long way to Prohibition. It's a long way to go. It's a long way to Prohibition But we've travelled far we know Good-bye to the traffic.

Farewell to its snare. It's a long, long way to Prohibitio But we'll soon get there.

Manitoba and Alberta fight and wir the day. Dr. B. C. and Saskatchewan, both sweep the drink away:

> With Ontario "dry" we've wen eigh provinces in nine

> brought into line. Chorus:-It's a long way to Prohibit ion' etc.

rather than contracted, the menace, To the Fed'ral Government, we make our claim at last.

> wide be passed: Stopping manufacture and the importation, too, Then we'll show what Prohibition

> > fairly tried, can do!

Chorus: It's a long way to Prohibit. ion. etc.

NERVOUS CHILDREN Vitus Dance-Do Not

Neglect It.

Many a child has been called awkbut it is also true that the modern ward, has been punished in school church, in thinking little of the for not keeping still or for dropping Evangelist and that for which he things when the trouble was really Every country has its citizens who stands, is often revealing its own St. Vitus Dance. This disease may

HIS LAST PIECE OF COPY Donald Ave., returned on Saturday Could anything have been more from visiting Deseronto relatives.

tained a neutral American rights ced Germany's re been among

ork Commercial

anada.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spencer has a very bad CASTORIA Mrs. J. J. Robertson, 217 Pinnack In Use For Over 30 Years Street will be at home Wednesday, March 21st, four to six and after-

Mr. E. J. Podd, of Belleville, was the debt. in town on Wednesday.

with the Highlanders.

on Monday for their home in Stra-current revenue. near. Sask. We wish them every success in their new home.

Mr. Henry Barrow, who has ben visiting friends and relatives for the past few month, left on Friday

TWEED

and Rev. Father O'Riodan, of Madoc ited at M. J. Vandervoort's on Friattended the mission held in St. Cart-day evening. hagh Church during the week. Miss IIa Rowe has returned home

rge of recruiting in Tweed for the Allison, for a couple of days. is being replaced here by Lieut, Ber- leg on Friday. gener, of Wellington.

and trapper of the north, was in Ernest Bonter on Wednesday. to visit his son.

Miss Gladys Black has been chos- ernoon.

health. Mr. Wm. Whalen returned on afternoon. where on March 3rd he attended the list. Thos. Cavanaugh. the deceased Laughlin Friday afternoon. whose maiden name was Bridget

Capt. Wallace, the local recuiting officer, has informed, us that the on Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe on in Belleville. names of those eligible to enlist in Sunday afternoon.

-The Advocate

MARMORA

Mr. Fred Eastwood left on Monday for Toronto, where he has

Rev. F. Woodger, of Bowman-ville, is visiting his son, Rev. W. P. Woodger, for a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy

and family, who have ben visiting the latter's mother and other relatives in this vicinity, left for their home in Palmer, Sask, on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Desmond Gehan, who has been attending the Peterboro Business college, was successful in passing his diploma examinations. Since graduating he has accepted a position with the Dominion Express Co., and his excellent chance for advance ment. We congratulate Mr. Gehan,

Mr. Chas. Nichol, suffered quite a serious loss on Tuesday, when his horse broke its leg and had to be shot. The animal got loose in the stable and kicked the door open and when it got out began running and jumping and playing, in some way it caught its foot on the edge of the sidewalk. snapping the bone of one front leg just above the hoof so there was no possibility of it being able to use its foot again.

Last Friday evening Mystic Lodge No. 378, I. O. O. F., Marmora, was merged with Spring brook Lodge. The proceedings were in charge of Mr. Brooks Grand Secretary of the I. O. O. F., Grand , Rev. G. M. Sharpe conducted ser- A number of our young peop evening had been disposed of an Anderson is not so well again. oyster supper was served and all We are pleased to state that Mi Miss present had a very enjoyable social Joshua Anderson and wife, aged 81 home.

present session of the Ontario Leg-health. lidate the Debenture and Floatinb sick list. Debts of the Village and to Mrs. Ernest Lott has been staying Mr. Gerald Sine and Mr. Ross Dacreate a Patriotic Fund. The cost with her parents for a few days dur- fee were in Belleville on Saturday. of erecting the town hall exceeded ing her father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and with house and horse. Mr. P. C the amount realized from the sale of Mr. Chas. Johnson has moved into Mrs. Houlden spent Thursday in MacLaurin also spoke. Several mu the debentures by about \$1800. The his new home on the town line. Trenton. fire protection system also cost over Mr. John Hubble and wife have \$400, more than the sum realized been renewing old acquaintances in

over \$150 annally without reducing places.

Mr. Harold VanAllen has enlisted meet the payments of the various Sunday. debentures is nearly \$2500. In Miss Lela Ross, of Belleville, vis- the accident. Mr. W. U. Grayne is spending a addition the calls for Patriotic ited at Mr. Fred Swain's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jeffery, Oshawa, few days in Belleville and Trenton. purposes are likely to increase Mr. and Mrs Stanley Holden left rather than to take it out of their little one.

CARRYING PLACE

Mantario, Sask.

Mance at Peck's Hall on Friday night

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The News Ar for his home in Mantario, Sask. dance at Peck's Hall on Friday night Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon, of Belleon Tucsday evening was well attend- Wednesday.

Rev. Father Murtagh, of Marmora, S. Church and Mr. Ray Church vis- Corners, last week.

Capt. Wallace who has been in cha-after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry for the West. past five month has received notice | Sorry to report Mr. France Weese of his transfer to Campbellford. He having the misfortune to break his

Miss Vera Brickman from Victor-

who are to be connected with Queen Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Thomas dist church on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks were at noon, with Clarence Detlor at the Alexanderia Imperial Nursing staff. Ayrhart's on Thursday afternoon. | Cole was widely known, her husband home Tuesday evening to a party of wheel. She expects soon to leave for over- Mr. Ray Church drove to Trenton preceeding her to the tomb about 18 friends who enjoyed the music of Dogs have not yet got used to the Monday evening.

been undergoing treatment at Toro- few of his boy friends to dinner on Frankford cemetery.

Monday from Big Rapids. Mich. | Mr. Henry Flindall is on the sick on Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Peck.

visited et Mr. Frank Hall's on Sun-Sunday.

GLEN ROSS

The Newest Styles Are Here

Make Your Selection Early!

BETHANY

The amount required annually to esting discourse by our pastor on

A few from here attended the last week visiting friends in Belleville vention in Picton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter, Mrs. his sister, Mrs. J. Snarr, Wellman's

6TH LINE SIDNEY.

89th year, it being the death of Mrs. near. en as one of the 10 Canadian nurses | Quie a few from here attended the Rev. L. M. Sharpe in Scott's Metho-day evening. years ago. She was a Methodist in re- Mr. Week's new Victrola.

Her many friends will be pleased to ing with rheumatism.

learn that she'is much improver in The Ladies' Aid met at the home under the care of Dr. Simmons.

A number from this way have been Friday afternoon. funeral of his sister the late Mrs. Miss Ila Rowe salled on Mrs. Mc- attending the revival meetings in Mrs. Fred Morton has been spend Stirling.

Mrs. H. Meyers and Lillian called Mrs. Chas. Demille spent Friday ing during the past week. Mrs. Ernest Lott has returned Messrs Jas. and W. H. Morton in are using to climb hills in winter. Tweed have been forwarded to him | Miss Vera Brickman has returned home from visiting her parents, Mr. Belleville, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. The inventor calls the machine a

The

Easter Boots

You Desire

Will Be

Found at

BOOT SHOP

pare visiting at Mr. Sherman's. Plain-

MELVILLE

friends on Sunday

a lead of calves and sheep. Mr. Chase was thrown off and badly bruised about the shoulders, the The recent heavy rains have made short space of time and completely

on this amount alone would be the roads almost impassable in some demolishing the sleigh. The horse were caught by a neighbor and es-A large crowd listened to an inter- caped without injury as did also the calves and sheep. Mr. Chase is recovering from the painful effects of

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. spent a few days last week with Dr. Zwick has returned from Clif- rather than diminish and the Coun- Geo. Denike was buried on Thurs- friends at Melville. Mr. Jeffery has native of Belleville and grandson of ton Springs very much improved in cil feel itt is advisable to create a day. They have the sympathy of transferred his blacksmith business Mr. J. J. Haines of this city, is fund to meet these requirements their many friends in the loss of here to Mr. Alva Miller, Consecon, winning fame for himself by his inwho will commence work in the near ventive genius. Until five years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarlane, Mel-future. A capable blacksmith is con- he lived here. He has always been The Herald rose, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough sidered a necessary convenience to interested in mechanics. His latest Sidney, visited at Mr. E. W. Brown's Melville and surrounding country. invention, an auto sleigh has attract-

Toronto.

The Misses Garrison entertained recently in England. Gunner Parlia- along the city streets, where its a few friends one evening last week. ment was the son of Mr. Elon Parlia- qualities as a navigable craft have Mr. Cal. Garrison left last week ment, Salem. The service was con-for the West.

The oldest resident in the 6th con. on Sunday to her home at Huff's the problems of winter locomotion. of Sidney passed away at an early Island, after spending a week with lis bright, red color, its low, lean, Jas, Gonyon, the famous hunter ia, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. hour on Saturday morning in her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kin- boatlike build, the unaccustomed

town on Monday enroute to the west The Guild was held at the home of Jane Cole. Deceased was born in Mr. and Mrs. James Morton were smoothness with which it slides over Miss M. Corrigan on Wednesday af- Adolphustown in the year 1829. The guests of Col. and Mrs. Ferguson at snow and ice attracted much attenfuneral service was conducted by the Hotel Alexandria, Wellington, Tues- tion as the motor-sleigh raced along

Mrs. (Rev.) Jas Rattray who has M. ster Geo. R. Harris invited a ligion. The remains were placed in Mr. George Rice and bride (nee lenge it as they used to challenge Miss Elmira Ives, Colborne) are automobiles before they realized that

> days last week with Mrs. J. Kinnear. comes within the meaning of the of Mrs. C. Pearsall on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach, of Mur- The Ladies of the Red Cross So- Act, and if so, which Act. ray, were guests at Mr. J. J. Reid's, ciety met for sewing and knitting at the home of Mrs. James Morton.

ing several weeks at Huff's Island Miss Edna Hawkins has returned Mr. and Mrs. Moon and Mr. and with her mother, Mrs. Wallbridge, Whalen was formerly a resident of home after spending a few days with Mrs. C. W. Scott were guests at Mr. who is ill. We are pleased to report Morley Scott's on Sunday night. Mrs. Wallbridge's condition improv-Recent arrivals and departures:-

by the National Service Board and home after visiting relatives here, and Ms. Wallace of Glen Ross.

Gregg Titus, forbito, guests of motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is that a canvass of the man will be Mr. Carson Hubbs has secured a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell entertain and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, last week; a Harley-Davidson 8 h.p. motor cycle engine, which drives by means of a polishing motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is a Harley-Davidson 8 h.p. motor cycle engine, which drives by means of a shaft and belt a heavy motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Fox-day; Miss Madeleine Weeks guest of the man will be motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is a Harley-Davidson 8 h.p. motor cycle engine, which drives by means of a shaft and belt a heavy motor. Gregg Titus, Toronto, guests of Mr. motor bobsleigh. Its motive power is Mrs. Geo. Taylor and son, Earl, boro, were guests at Mr. E. Sine's on Mrs. H. Huycke, North Lakeside, cycle wheel. This wheel is at the Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruick-- Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Beatty and daughter, shank, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee heavy tire chains, which, gripping the Smith, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. hard snow of the road, drive the car Bush, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. forward as the paddle wheels drive Fred Weeks; Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge a steamer. guest of Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Thursday; Mrs. Fanny Kemp and children North Lakeside, week-end guests of were all, the sleigh would not work

SURPRISE PARTY AND PRESEN-

there came a pleasant surprise to the the device which the inventor has Bayside parsonage, the home of Dr. patented. It is being tested at a time and Mrs. Marvin, when the people of when successive thaws and frosts the White's appointment came in a have made the roads very bad, but body, amid the darkness and storm it is shaping well in the tests. In and bad roads. The first arrivals were former attempts to build motorof such a nature that the minister's sleighs for road purposes, spikes wife supposed that another wedding have been used as paddles on the party was on hand, but as the people wheel. These have proved a failure; continued to come, she concluded it while they work fairly well on sheet was the League on their promised ice, they do not grip the snow. visit with their fathers and mothers. In this too she was mistaken. As the evening progressed, the minister and his wife were asked to come forward, when a highly appreciative address was read and a large and handsome After speeches and supper, the kind the streets of Winnipeg, where his friends wended their way to their father was manager of the Royal father was manager of the Royal black fur robe was presented to them. homes, just before midnight, leaving Alexandra Hotel. Last summer his a happy family at the parsonage. "Bobolink," a tiny two-seater which This is the second time this year that was built of scrap-iron, achieved the White's appointment has relocal fame. very practical manner.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Lodge, and Mr. Geo. Shortt, D. D. vice at Carmel on Tuesday last, Mrs. spent Friday evening at the home of A home mission conference follow-G. M. A number from Marmora Sharpe assisting in the singing. Mr. Ezra. Anderson's, of Murray, ed by a banquet of the Peterborough Lodge went to Springbrook for the Prayer meeting at Mrs. Anderson's All report a good time.

Baptist Association was held at Vice meeting. After the business for the last week was well attended. Mrs. Miss May and Mr. Wilmot Rose toria Ave. Baptist church yesterday spent one day this week in Belleville. Delegates were present representing Miss Bessie Scott has returned the following churches: Campble ford, Sidney, Picton, Brighton, Craand 91, have stood the cold of an- Mr. and Mrs. C. Montgomery, of mache and Belleville. The modera-Application will be made at the other winter and are enjoying good Rawdon, spent Sunday at Mrs. Fos- tor, Mr. T. F. Matthews and Rev. J R. Webb of Peterborough were presislature for a Special Act to conso- Mr. W. Wallace has been on the Mr. Geo. Acker was visiting old ent and delivered addresses. Discus sion took place on a resolution that the minimum of home mission salaries for ministers be \$700 per year Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and with house and horse, Mr. P. C. ical numbers were on the program. The banquet was served by the ladies of the local congregation at

Native of Belleville, Now Resident in Montreal Perfects a Speedy Vehicle for Winter

Clarence Detlor of Westmount a Rev. H. H. Mutton attended the ed attention in Montreal and the Star Mrs. Fred Swain spent a few days Prince Edward Sunday School Con-speaks as follows of the new vehicle's

pearance on the streets of Montreal. Several from this locality attend. It is the invention of eighteen-year ed the memorial service for the late old Clarence Detlor, son of Sidney Gunner Earl Parliament who died Detlor, Westmount, After trial trips day afernoon, by Rev. C. J. Gall, Con- attained thirty miles an hour, carrying two passengers, its inventor is Mrs. Lewis Walfbridge returned satisfied that he has solved most of

chug-chug of its engine and the Dorchester street yesterday after-

strange apparition, and they chalnto General Hospital for the six Sunday.

Mr. Charles Pearson had the misspending a few days with friends in automobiles were dangerous. Traffic weeks reurned home on Monday.

Mr. Samuel Burley is still sufferfortune to slip and fall on an oil can this locality. policemen are not quite sure what and seriously hurting his hip. He is Miss Lida Weeks spent several they should do about it-whether it

Clarence Detlor's motor sleigh is different in design and principle form quote prices. the propellor-driven contrivances which took Sir Ernest Shackletor over the ice, or from the converted automobiles, with runners supplanting the front wheels, which one or Phone 812 two enterprising Canadian farmers

It would pull up every time it wen into a hole in the road and the wheel left the ground. To keep the wheel on the ground and make i follow the contour of the road, a very Belleville Branch On Saturday evening the 17 inst., ingenious spring is used. This is Picton Branch

Fond of Autos

Althought Clarence Detlor is only eighteen, he has been en speaking terms with the insides of autom biles for years. He built his firs

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnsto pastor of the American Presbyterian Church, is very much interested in the young man and this mechanica enuity, and thinks the motor bebsleigh has great possibilities.

in Picton yesterday on business of clating. Many citizens were present the department. As a result James and paid their last tribute of respect. Hudgins was fined \$200 and costs for The bearers were Messrs Chas. Barngiving liquor to a person in a public hart, Angus Duminie, Robert Blaind, Whalen, C. Clarke, P. Flagler, place and David Walker for being James Bird, L. Soule and Chas. Jef-Roblin. intoxicated in a public place was frey. Interment was made in the fined. Magistrate Levi Williams tried family plot in Belleville Ceme

DEPOSITED IN VAULT

The remains of the late Alex. M. Chisholm arrived in Belleville last hart. Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since fits infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.

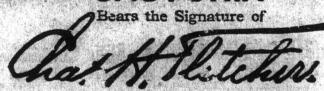
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

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LATE MRS. FRED DUESBERRY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred LIQUOR OFFENDERS PUNISHED Duesberry took place on Saturday af-License Inspector R. C. Arnott was Pinnacle street, Rev. Dr. Scott offi-The flowers were very beautiful, the contributors being:-

> Pillow-Husband and children. Heart-Mother, sisters and brothers

family, Fire Department.

Wreaths-League of West Belle ville Church,, Mrs. W. Post, Mr. and ternoon from her late residence, 71 Mrs. W. J. Duminie, "Golden Circle" of Holloway St. Church, Yard Depot Steel Co., fellow employees of son George, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towner, Mr. Fred Deacon, "Glee Club", D

Sprays-Laura Cousins and Helen etery. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waddell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grotto, Miss Kathleen Dum S. S. Class, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barn-inee, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Britton \$400, more than the sum realized been renewing old acquaintances in from the sale of the debentures and the unusually large expenditure for charity and Board of Health last year brought the floating debt of the brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chase, ran sway as Mr. Chase was pought the floating debt of the brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duesberry, Sergt. Major and Mrs. J. Duesberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duesberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duesberry, Sergt. Major and Mrs. J. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Row-village to over \$2500. The interest Arthur Holgate, of Moira. Congratu-village to over \$2500. The interest Arthur Holgate, of Moira. Congratu-village to over \$2500.

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GERMANS ARE RETIRING ALONE ONE-FIFTH OF WESTERN FRONT

No Halt in Teuton Retirement Who Spread Devastation in Harry J. Price, who left. Belleville with the 39th Battalion is re-Their Path-Have Fired 300 Villages-Berlin Admits Big boys on Christ Church honor roll Withdrawal--Turkish Army in Full Flight in Mesopotan- or eight of the congregation's brightest young men have already been nia--Russians Capture Van--Chinese Troops Seize Ger- C. Blakrave, D.D., announced the man Concessions-R. R. Strike Called Off This Morning. song, Mrs. Campbell, organist, played the "Dead March in Saul" the

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BERLIN, March 19.—Evacuation of territory over a wider sector on the French front extending from Arras to the Aisne river is announced by the German war office.

OVER 600 MILES OF FRENCH TERRITORY EVACUATED.

French departments, those of the Oise and Aisne will be liber- soldiers from falling into a possible trap. ated from the German invader. The total territory now regained is roughly calculated at 620 square miles.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DUCHESS THIS MORNING

TORONTO, March 19.—A memorial service in honor of her late Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught was held this morning at St. James Cathedral, His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, and party we re present as well as members of the Cabinet, members of parliament, the city council and

MESOPOTAMIAN TURKS PUT TO ROUT

LONDON. March 19.—British War Office announces British rmy in Mesopotamia has put the Turks to rout. The Turks are in full flight towards Samara 75 miles northwest of Bagdad.

VAN CAPTURED BY THE RUSSIANS

LONDON, March 19.—Capture by the Russians of the City of Van in Turkish Armenia is reported in a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

GERMAN RETREAT CONTINUES

PARIS, March 19.—Reports from the western front state that the German line continues its retreat over a section repre-Both British and French cavalry are taking part in the close pursuit of the enemy. There are no indications yet of a German American flag have been accounted for by Germany's unrestrict 15th regiment and a member of the halt. It is estimated that 300 villages have been red by the ed submarine warfare. Their total gross tonnage was 14,587. Germans many of which are still burning.

CHINESE TROOPS SEIZE GERMAN CONCESSIONS

PEKIN, March 19.—Chinese troops have seized the German concessions at Tien Tain and Hankow.

LARGE GERMAN MUNITION PLANT BLOWN UP.

ogne was blown up, killing several hundred German workmen, landed. GREAT PROPOSED STRIKE CALLED OFF

was officially called off this morning.

THE GERMANS ARE STILL IN REREAT

LONDON, March 18.—The Germans continued their retreat on the Somme today, yielding between 400 and 600 square miles of territory to the British and French along a front of nearly 100 miles extending from the Arras sector to the Oise ground, and are still pushing forward.

The German retirement reached its greatest proportions within the Arras and Uoyon salients which now have been nearly eliminated. At points in the former section the British dvanced to a depth of ten miles, while the French forward novement reached a depth of twelve miles at places within the Vovon loop.

illied soldiers during the day. The important fortified centers lage of Barleaux, southwest of Peronne, which was occupied by f Peronne, Chaulnes and Nesle were occupied by the British the British in the wake of retreating German garrisons. This while the French took the strategic town of Noyon, the largest serious accusation was made in a report by the British doctors enter to fall in the German retreat.

oined hands in the advance, their lines temporarily overlapping diseases. They were startled to find that the Barleux wells that Pte. Edward Wardhaugh, who Patrick's Day, collected \$25.16 by for a distance of several miles. Together they entered Nesle contained a deadly poison. his morning, where they were greeted with chers by the renaining residents.

At almost every point along the whole front, the allied sol- wells.

diers are out of the trenches, and for the first time in months the cavalry of both the French and British armies is operating extensively in wide open territory. In every direction mounted troops are being sent forward ahead of the main forces. At few bridge, Ontario, and passed with points have the opposing forces met in battle. Even encounters high honors the High School enbetween German rearguards and the allies' advanced units have trance examination, being second on been rare, so rapid has been the German retreat and so cautious! PARIS, March 19.—Tomorrow or the day after two entire have the French and British commanders been to prevent their School. His academic career

RUSSIANS SWEEP FORWARD ON WIDE FRONT IN PERSIA

LONDON, March 18.—The capture by the Russians of the City of Van in Turkish Armenia, is reported in a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

The capture of Van indicates that the spring movement is

A Petrograd despatch says the Russians are continuing pursuit of the Turks in Persia. The war office today announced that a Turkish column had been cut off by Russian cavalry and ad flet into the mountains.

TORPEDO BOATS SHELL KENTISH COAST TOWNS

LONDON, March 18.—German torpedo boats shelled towns along the Kentish coast early Sunday morning, but did little damage, according to an official statement isssued tonight. The text reads:

"Some enemy torpedo boats and destroyers approached the Kentish coast at 12.45 o'clock Sunday morning. They fired a Formerly of 39th Battalion, Report number of shells at certain coast towns. There were no casualties. The material damage was slight, one occupied and two empty houses being hit."

Early cables from London indicate that 48 members of the crews, including 34 known to be Americans by birth or naturalization, were not accounted for, but later advices showed a total the Marchmont Home. He was a of 22 missing.

The American freighter "City of Memphis" with more than and sang in the choir. During his 50 American sailors on board, was sunk bu gunfire.

London reports that the American tank steamer Illinois, of him a prayer book which he ack-5220 tons, from London for Port Arthur, in ballast, was sunk at nowledged in a recent letter. Before COPENHAGEN, March 19 .- A large munition plant at Co- 8 o'clock this morning, without warning, and that the crew was he left Belleville he had been pre-

The American steamer Vigilance, 4115 tons gross, was also NEW YORK, March 19.—Proposed stri keon the railways sunk without warning, a London despatch announced. Fourteen one day he left it with some belongof the crew were reported missing.

A second despatch from ConsulF rost stated that 33 sur- the articles were gone as a shell vivors of the City of Memphis landed at Queenstown, and that had struck that part of the trench. seven Americans were among the 15 landed at Schull.

BRTISH DEFEAT TURKS AWAY PAST BAGDAD

LONDON, March 18.—The British army in Mesopotamia River. Pressing close on the heels of the retreating enemy, the afternoon the Tuks were in full flight towards Samara, 75 miles has put the Turks to rout, it is announced officially. On Friday death has caused deep grief to those northwest of Bagdad. The retreat continued during Thursday an on Friday afternoon the whole enemy force, consisting of three Turkish divisions was in full flight in the direction of Sa-

GERMANS POISONED WELLS BEFOR RETREATING

British General Headquarters in France, March 18 .- It was About seventy villages and towns fell into the hands of the officially stated today that poisoned wells were found in the vil-Missingon an analysis of the water. The British test all waters in oc-In the Noyon sector the British and the French forces have cupied territories, in order to safeguard the troops from various

> Ohter wells in the line of the German retreat have been filled up, but this was the first indication of poison in any of the is in today's casualty list among the storm. The proceeds go to purchase day after three days of illness. The

HARRY J. PRICE REPORTED SLAIN

High School Boy Who Left with 39th Battalion-Was Member of Christ

Harry J. Price, who left. Belleported to have fallen in action in which is growing step by step. Seven slain in the war for freedom's cause. sad news and at the close of evensong, Mrs. Campbell, organist, playcongregation and choir reverently standing.

Harry J. Price was a native of England but had spent eight or nine years in Canada when he enlisted. He lived for some time at Wallof 1913 he entered Belleville High



HARRY J. PRICE

January 8th, 1915 he enlisted for of corporal in the 39th Battalion. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Three steamships flying the Previously he was a sergeant in the cadet corps of the Belle H. S. He was possessed of literary skill and won a prize in the lower high school.

While in Belleville he stayed at faithful member of Christ Church service abroad, the choir of the sented with a copy of the Book of Common Prayer by Rev. Dr. Blagrave. This he took to the front and ings in a trench. When he returned He wrote to the choir telling of the loss and requested them to send him new prayer book, which was done. He was an exceedingly bright young man and the report of his who knew him. He had no relatives in Canada.

CASUALTIES

J. S. Badgley, Madoc, infantry E. Wardhaugh, Belleville, infantry

W. A. Chisholm, Graffton, engin-

A. Z. Tufts, Tweed, infantry W. J. Mitchell, Maynooth, infantry EDWARD WARDHAUGH KILLED.

Definite word has been received was reported some time ago as missing and probably killed, was slain Belleville. This collection is conday old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in action on November 18. His name sidered excellent in view of the rain Firth, 18 Jones street died on Sun-

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Seven of the Ritchie Co. Employees have donned Khaki since the commencement of war. We have had a large picture of the seven frame I. and it is now to be seen ir. he men's wind w. See it when down town.

THE CHINESE NOTE A FAVORITE

These are the days that Fifth Avenue Blossoms forth in all the various co orings and designs you'll see in a bit of Chinese Embroidery or a collection of Chinese Po celsin. Everywhere these Be-witching New Colorings are in evidence, more particularly on the diesse and hat. Yellow the Royal color of this celestial land, Rose, Jade this celestial land, Ros., Jade Green and even the vivid Chinese R. ds are seen again and again. But though he has fallen victim to a passion for euch shade. New York finds a grater moderation than usual in their application for the base terror. for she has learned from the Uhinese th value of back grounds, and thus the pale Pinkish Greys, Soft Ruffs and Leather tones have and after Navy Blue are the chosen Hues for Suits and Dresses, Just by way of variety you will occasionally see a ay Gold or Mustard Col-

a ay Gold or Mustard Colored Suit: a top coat of Jade reen Gold, Blue or Ruby Red, but with these are worn Neutral tinted Hats and Boots of the darkest of dark Brown, Buff or Grey.

Many other of fashions novelty features were borrowed from the same source. The Tassels that trim everything from Hats 10 Hand Bags, the Sashes that adorn Suits and Dresse, and the Hats with Pagoda like crowns and especially in the Embroideries with Chinese Motifs.

"New York March 8, 1917.

SEE WINDOWS TONIGHT

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POLLYANNUS COLLECTED \$25.16 'sweets for the Tommies.'

DEATH OF CHILD

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday merning at \$1.00 year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. PRINTING-The Catario Job Printing Departm is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917.

that it take an interest of a more than academical or "interested spectator" character. One like that of Canada for the United Kingdom. There is justice in the protest of Unionists a-rebellion in Ireland during the war is about en-It is a too palpable showing of Australia's the cause. hand.

The resolution introduced by Mr. O'Connor was very smartly worded and in view of the repeated declarations of British statesmen as well as those of Allied nations it is difficult to the Caliphs of Bagdad and a great ruler of the of simple problems of plumbing. How the see how the appeal founded on the resolution Middle Orient, met many strange adventures in can be logically met. Unionists might reply his midnight roamings through the streets of that the present is no time to discuss a question his magnificent capital and from Zobedia and things and others that might be mentioned, as which has been before the British Parliament which has been before the British Parliament others he heard most wonderful stories as important as the length of time it takes two final settlement and that the Empire needs to freaks of the imagination but it is extremely balls of different weight to drop to the ground be united to save itself, instead of wasting time doubtful if in all these mental flights, the from a high tower? and energy in what is after all a domestic strange reality of today was anticipated. Away Houses would be better built if the people question that will not harr by lying over until off on the northwestern coast of Europe in a who were going to live in them had up-to-date the war has been won. Their opponents on few comparatively small islands, there was a scientific knowledge of how these houses workthe other hand might retort that there will be mation then in the early middle ages working ed. questions just as grave to be considered after its way slowly through armed and other agitathe war and as some of these will affect Ire- tions towards nationhood and world-wide powland, they might better be considered by an er, which was destined to conquer Bagdad. Had the German comment on the Berlin plot to In the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German Irish parliament acting exclusively for Ireland. The Caliph been told that from those fog-bound turn Mexico and Japan against the United In the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German States is that there is no suggestion of the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German states and the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German states and the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German states and the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little the malignant purpose of the German states are the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the caliph been told that from those fog-bound in the caliph been told that the caliph been told the calibration of the ca And besides they are just insisting upon the es- islands and comparatively cold and forbidding States is that there is no suggestion of shame And besides they are just insisting upon the establishment of what has been conceded to Ire-shores compared with the rosevales of his bear it, showing plainly states in war with Mexico and Japan.

But he doesn't seem to hear it, showing plainly and it also furnishes convincing evaluation. The only sentiment revealed in Gerland but left inoperative for reasons which do loved Bagdad, there would some day come a nation. The only sentiment revealed in Gernot now have the same force.

facts of the situation the Home Rule element as the torrid zone of India, he would have has the upper hand ,whether or not their action in stressing the situation meets with genertion in stressing the situation meets with generation mass, icans, the idea of giving Mexico the Most of those on the back platform were wo- al approval. On that point there will be even the former, but in Most of those on the back platform were wo- And his eyes are red with weeping; he's the boy three border states as spoils of war all approval. On that point there will be even the local platform were woan approval. On that point there will be even the lapse of time the former has been brought men and they did not move when he suggested among ardent. Home Rulers a fairly strong the lapse of time the former has been brought men and they did not move when he suggested opinion that Ireland would take no harm if she about. did not get her parliament for another year or two and that considerably more harm than good will come from forcing the hand of the government at the present time.

It is in fact impossible, accepting the principle laid down in the resolution of Mr. O'Connor, to agree to the proposition of Home Rule for Ireland as a whole. A large portion of Ire-stands strikingly similar. General Gordon was signs were erected in violation of the city ordiland wants Home Rule, another portion does besieged in Khartoum. The British made a nance prohibiting such advertising displays in He is the one who most needs love—the boy treachery as was the invasion of Belgium. Germany would throw us not and on the basis of government by consent desperate advance, aided by Canadian voy- residence districts. The ordinance recently of the governed, it is no more right to force Irish ageurs, up the turbulent waters of the river was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court and government upon Uulster than it is to force Nile, only to arrive at the bend of the river al-English government upon the rest of Ireland. most near to their goal when the news reached The Irish Home Rulers would no doubt say them that General Gordon had been killed and that they cannot stand for the disemberment Khartoum taken. Lacking sufficient force for of the country, but to quote a somewhat hack a general conquest of the territory, the British neyed phrase they are facing "a condition, not troops retraced their steps and then General a theory." It is useless in connection with the Kitchener obtaining absolute military control settlement of the present difficulties created by porary military history. be unsound, but they are there and are quite evidently acutely felt. The principle of Home Rule is the right to choose a government and the first move in essity. It calls on the Irish people terlay in American newspapers. No the campaign. Unless that were to rely on themselves alone and to "sand-lotter' should be permitted to done, the fate of the Empire would unite to bring their country out of stir up trouble with Japan on this sweeping through Mesopotamia that its organbe sealed. The Irish Nation League the chaos of the present into a functional suicide, and there are some the Catholics. Ulster must, therefore, be communication well maintained and its auxil-

DAMEY ONTARIO is published every afternoon be done for the rest of Ireland. If the Ulster river to the perstance of the work. Building. Front Street, Belleville. Ontario. Sub-cluded from the scheme, but that does not give do-British troops have kept closely to the river's cluded from the scheme, but that does not give do-British troops have kept closely to the liver by you like horehound? Four grandfactor we may also dismiss from serious them the right to deny Home Rule to Catholic bank, where it would not be surprising to learn did in the bygone days, when he was a little boy consideration the thought that Car-Ireland. That seems to be the stand taken by there is a considerable fiflotilla of warships of Premier Lloyd George and if it is not acceptable the type, developed through the present war, for it was considered "good for his system." In waging war on the United States to to either of the Irish parties then the whole known as river monitors. question of Home Rule should be dropped until after the war, even at the risk of another der the sway of the once barbarians of the ne-plants that in those days were eaten to pro-influenced by German agents to talk outburst in Ireland. Indeed, on the stand tak- thermost isles of Europe. en by all the parties it looks as though an out- Enver Pasha, who has just returned from burst would come, no matter what course is Asia Minor to Constantinople, states that the pursued. And it might as well be met on the Turkish situation was never better since their basis of the existing policy as on a new and un-entrance into the war. After showing how

Whether or not the Empire, as distinct question of Home Rule has been approached in the troops there have merely retired northward name, though nobody knows how it came to spent balance of which is still available from Great Britain, had any desire to take left their successors a legacy they might well dad's capture is worthy of Garman (Walter). ment of the situation, has made it imperative wish to be rid of. The real solution lies along rebellion in Ireland during the war is about engainst Trish representatives at Westminster
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voting on English Scotch and Welch questions like that of Canada for the United Kingdom. ough and the present state of affairs is neither voting on English, Scotch and Welsh questions, satisfactory nor encouraging. Premier Lloyd while English, Scotch and Welsh members had satisfactory nor encouraging. Premier Lloyd while English, Scotch and Welsh members had says it should result in a great saving to citical says it should resul dangerous situation and with the most concilfirst Home Rule bill excluded the Irish memuangerous situation and state of the Nationalists joining hands with bers from Westminster and it was objected to iatory of the Nationalists joining names with bers from Westminster and it was objected to the least conciliatory the outlook is calculated as providing virtually for complete separation.

| America though there was no complete to water and sewers secured a small alligator, mercial call for such a sum. This was objected to ask in chorus, "How d'ye mean that of water and sewers secured a small alligator, mercial call for such a sum. This was objected to ask in chorus, "How d'ye mean that of water and sewers secured a small alligator, mercial call for such a sum. This was objected to ask in chorus, "How d'ye mean that of water and sewers secured as providing virtually for complete separation." to create great uneasiness throughout the Em- The second bill gave the Irish representation at Mr. Mayor?" enemies. Mr. Asquith's suggestion to refer the enemies of the public utilities officials unsavory environment, he reached the next German houses in Mexico have respectively. question to a kind of imperial board looks very erals who tolerate it simply because they have questien to a kind of imperial board looks very erals who tolerate it simply because they have don't think of taking young sons and daughters he had travelled one section of the pipe the Germany wishes to embroil us in the near future the adoption much like an attempt to germany wishes to embroil us in nopes of seeing in the near future the adoption down cellar and teaching them the mysteries rope to the middle of which was knotted chains war with Mexico by creating a control of a policy of Home Rule all round with an tion calling for Home Rule for Ireland without Imeprial Parliament over all. And perhaps that undue delay will not help to make the suggesis being brought much nearer by the changing than the parents.

tion particularly acceptable to the Unionists.

outlook on imperial affairs of which this war is

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A MARVEL TO THE EAST.

en do mighty people, whose generals would lead a man newspapers is charign that the plot should Comes his faithful little spaniel for a romp and United States government to declare There is something to be said on both host of warriors, gathered from those bleak have been discovered. sides, but it can scarcely be denied that on the shores and other faroff unknown lands as well

military situation is not only absolutely re- well move forward. Won't do any good to versed from that of a year since, but the Indo-stick around me. I'm married." The ladies And you who love a little girl who comes to you proposal? British army sweeps with apparently irresist- moved. ible force. Its marvellous advance finds only a comparatively recent counterpart in Lord Kit- Before long Chicago will lose 400 billchener's achievement in the Battle of Omdur- boards, but no one will regret their loss except Turn to that lonely boy who thinks he is a fool, no more trust the German Empire man and the capture of Khartoum. The story the owners of the disfiguring objects. The And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest in than could poor Belgium. This Zim practical question to go into the causes of the one of the condition. Every student of history knows that an invasion, largely aided by a railway constraint of the causes of the one of the causes of the causes of the one of the causes of the one of the causes of Ireland has not had the chance she should have structed in a country where only the camels had to evolve socially and politically along her heretofore, could find a footing on the desert The real purpose of the Irish ag- To show our readers just what

victorious the Turks are in every field, he di-It might be further said that the whole rects attention to Mesopotamia and says that

READING METERS

mysteries a simple course in plumbing would ers. They are doing what skilled workmen because they allied themselves with not be a bad idea. A high school physic course equipped with modern apparatus have failed to Germany. It would be to Germany's would be made more practical as well as more do. Haroun al Raschid, the most celebrated of interesting to the students by the introduction into it and distributed through the house, how

The strange thing, to Americans, in all

A Rochester street car conductor recently In the Mesopotamian theater of war the The clever young man then said: "Might as Oh, you who boast a laughing son and speak of In what spirit would other Latin-

probably upon the owners of the biliboards have been notified ernment could think of betraying its not mean that Ulster may determine ... not is to highly developed monitor lines to eachle that to tear down the sign. If they do not the relative may determine ... not mean that Ulster may determine ... not mean t

> Do you like horehound? Your grandfather to discuss the idea. and his father did not mind how much he had, ranza could be cajoled or bribed into Egypt the plant was called "bull's blood" and "re-conquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona." Signs "eye of a star" and was one of those many are not wanting that Carranza was tect the person from poison. Horehound, about an embargo on exports of oil horseradish, coriander, lettuce and nettle are to advance the cause of peace. We the five bitter herbs ordered to be eaten by know that Huerta was backed by the five bitter herbs ordered to be eaten by German influence and German gold the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and the in his attempt to start a revolution first has had long service, as you can guess, for in Mexico. Franz Rintelen, personal it is the seed of Horus—horehound—which the friend of the Crown Prince and spec-Egyptian priests dedicated to the god of that ial agent of the German Government

The alligator has graduated into the useful dollars of German war bonds in New class. At last his sluggish energy has been York and elsewhere and the German In Memphis, Tenn., there is a movement usefully directed. Recently a 600-foot twelve- Ambassador also raised a fund of However, there is no need to question the lowered into the pipe. After a struggle in the Mexico without attracting notice and cess other alligators were used, until at the purpose very well if we spent the And while they are teaching household present time ten are employed for cleaning sew- and the South American Republics

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS.

A sad-faced little fellow sits alone in deep dis-ing them to protect our commerce grace,

There's a lump arising in his throat and tears creoates distrust and friction bestream down his face; He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't and Japan it will accomplish exact-

want to hear Their shouts of merry laughter since the world trap and we shall not if some of our has lost its cheer,

He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has drained riotism and common sense. the bitter glass. And his heart is fairly breaking; he's the boy who didn't pass.

him as bright

With smiling eyes and dancing feet with honors from her school,

who didn't pass.

-Michigan Christian Advocate, to flock to the feast. The world can-

would seek rich spoils in Asia and not in America, but it is ridulous

advantage to create a Japanese war scare on the Pacific coast which would force the Federal Government to keep a large fleet of warships on the Pacific Ocean instead of employfrom German submarines on the Atlantic Ocean. If Zimmerman' note tween the United States and Mexico ly what Germany plotted to bring to pass. We must not fall into this newspapers display a little real pat-

How much more evidence of sim-Har character is in the hands of President Wilson and the State Department has not been disclosed, but this Zimmerman note is enough to prove war as soon as unrestricted submarhis advisers must be mad or grossly ignorant to let anyone in authority make such a proposal. To Americans, the idea of giving Mexico the the Kaiser reserved California and the Phillipine Islands for Japan. American republics receive this wild

Mad as Foreign Secretary Zimmerman's note seems to Americans. it clearly discloses the hate that Prussian Junkerdom has for us. We can merman note is in its way as foul a treachery as was the invasion of to the wolves if she could get them not know peace while such a Germany statesman or any loyal citizen of exists. This note was written far the Empire to support such demands? in advance of the rupture of diplo-Even the terms of the manifesto re- matic relatins and in cool anticipaveal hostility to the Empire, and tion of what was to follow the dein the same breath the League asks claration of ruthles submarine war. for absolute independence. Is there Its publication shows up the canting any answer possible but a straight hypocrisy of the German Chancellor's

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this Zimmerman note. Germany must be desparate in the face of a break-down at home and the Foreign Secretary Zimmerman's shadow of overwhelming defeat on ter at Mexico, transmitted through revolutions in Ireland, India, and

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

demands should be granted.

own national lines. She has been conquered shifting sands. The death of General Gordon ially stated in a resolution passed are, we quote from the manifesto of amazing note to the German Minis-, her frontiers. Her plots to foment and reconquered, colonised and again colonized was subsequently averged, and the Upper Soucommercially repressed and administratively dan passed into the British Empire.

new organization that now controls "THE IRISH NATION LEAGUE the hands of Count Von Bernstorff, now she is making this fantastic factories."

The story of the advance of General the Home Rule agitation. The de- CLAIMS THE RIGHT OF IRELAND the hands of Count Von Bernstorff, now she is making this fantastic. turies and all for lack of the application of Townsend towards Bagdad a year ago and his mand is that Ireland be made a sov- TO RECOGNITION AS A SOVER- German Ambassador at Washington, effort to detach Japan, and probably the very principles of statesmanship which have compulsory retreat towards Kut-el-Amar where ereign state.' Thus the British EIGN STATE. It asserts too, and discloses a plot to embroi: Mexico Russia, from the ranks of her foes. the very principles of statesmanship which have compulsory retreat towards Kut-el-Amar where people are asked to consent to the claims Ireland's right, to represent and Japan in war with United States In this effort she is dragging into made Great Britain. All this may be admitted he was cut off and afterwards starved into sursetting up of an Irish republic that ation at any international peace con- to create a military diversion that the war against her the only great but it does not help much to arrive at a pacific render, form now a well known part of contem- would be a hostile power on the ference. It offers determined and would help Germany and tie our power that has remained neutral. shores of Britain eager to co-operate resolute resistance to any attempt hands by forcing us to defend our hoping that some miracle will hapa similar disregard of right political principles. What has happened since then until re- with the enemies of the Empire at to enforce conscription. It calls on own country from attack. Whatever she may have been in the past, Ul- cently we do not know, but there must have any time. Just imagine what that all true Nationalists -to co-operate lit is most important to bear in of steel that is crushing her into Whatever she may have been in the past, Ulster is now as Irish as the rest of Ireland, and
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fears with respect to an Irish Parliament may be unsound, but they are there and are quite ev- sphinx, the censor. Suffice it to say we may in- quest of Ireland the first move in easity. It calls on the Irish people teriay in American newspapers. No -- New York Commercial.

positive refusal?—Orange Sentinel recent speech in the Reichstag.

GERMAN FOLLY

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Russian Ministry, C rged With Co. ence, is Swept Out of ffice For Disatisfaction with the one who takes it to the With Prosecution of War, and Duma wow is in Complete wrong, as the bank would get the Control-Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch Becomes Regent While the Czar is Besieged in His Palace.

LONDON, March 16.—A Petrograd despatch to The little sleighs for hire, the most widely appreciated con- solicitor. The recommendation car- most enjoyable time was spent. The some form ubiquitous if not univer-

has abdicated, and Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his younger brother, has been named as regent. The Rus- that night would see partial service. sian ministry, charged with corrupton and incompetence, has been swept out of office. One minister, Alexander Protopopoff, head of the interior department is reported president of the imperial council, are under arrest.

other office held by the men who are close to the Russian announced as follows:

Premier, president of the council and minister of the been dumped and consumed. interior, Prince Georges E. Lvoff.

Foreign minister, Prof. Paul N. Mulukoff,

Moscow University.

Minister of war and navy, ad interim, A. J. Guchkoff formerly president of the duma.

Minister of justice, Deputy Kerenski, of Saratoff. Minister of communications, N. V. Nekrasoff, vice-

president of the duma. Controller of state, M. Godneff, deputy from Kazan.

BEGAN A WEEK AGO

with street demonstrations of working men, who quit the duma leaders, who met in the Maveritchisky palace work as a protest against the shortage of bread. The first after the regular sessions had been adjourned, and in agree. The Hydro will draw up Editor Ontario, two days mounted patrols kept the crowds moving with- a telegram to the emperor the popular representatives de- specifications. They will submit them Sir, I thought and all thinking of efficiency. Out resorting to violence. When ordered to fire on the clared that a special committee composed of the leaders of tenders and suggest to the council come when men posing as educated Council, nor the Cabinet of that people they refused. Police were substituted and a battle the various parties in the duma would submit a list of the estimated cost.

occurred between them and the troops. Regiment after names for the new cabinet.

Ald. Deacon moved the following sact their own business without The attitude of Lord Fisher is supregiment joined the revolters and seized arsenals and

Simultaneously it was reported that all the ministers recommendation, which carried:—throwing out the old, re-hashed ported in minority judgment.

Until Sunday there was no intimation that the affair would grow to the proportions of a revolution. From then until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but thus far no firing has been reported until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the state of siege, but the state of siege, but the state of siege, but the streets and thruout the city occurred leaving the revolut- ionists and troops. ionists in full control. The latter then proceeded to re-

organize the government. Today the city emerged from a week's nightmare of On Monday which was the turning point in the batfor the same, that they be authorizing the same, that they be authorized into superstition.

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orary government gained in force. Truck sledges and the prisoners marched out to join the emancipators.

(From Friday's Daily)

nd all the aldermen were present.

est \$25,000 of the sinking fund in all that was required.

Mr. Johns, former caretaker of the das street be allowed.

on the corner of Burnham and Dun- the west side

vear. The appointment will not be to agree to this for \$300. This in-

Daily Chronicle, dated Wednesday, says the Empress of veniences of Russian cities, began to appear again in the streets, which for six days had been absolutely void of any means of transportation. Newspapers, with the exception president, Mr. T. E. Ketcheson president, Mr. T. E. the success of the revolt, had failed to appear. Street car cities in Ontario have given from Backus, who won the Hyman trophy says: "The adherents of the Church rvice at noon had not been resumed, but it was believed \$2000 to \$8000. The sailors are the, Both the winners made happy re- of Rome have never failed to cast

BUILDINGS BURNED

The only visible signs of the desperate clash of auth- moved in amendment a \$500 grant. chell, James Farley and others. A excited populace, or by the tyranny to have been killed and the other ministers, as well as the ority which turned the city into a battleground were the quiry. charred ruins of the jail, which are still pouring a cloud Ald. Deacon thought the matter A new national cabinet is announced, with Prince of smoke skyward and here and there the remains of other should be gone into systematically. Lvoff as president of the council and premier, and the kolice institutions and the homes of the few individuals purposes would raise \$6,000 for the who were regarded as offenders against the rights of the year. people. The members of the new national cabinet are people. In front of other government institutions, which The amendment and motion were apparently it was not seen fit to destroy, are piles of charr- withdrawn the latter being referred ed embers, showing where wreckage and documents had to the council on Monday.

The defenders of the old regime put up a last feeble of Belleville advertise in that journal defense last night from the roofs of the wrecked Astoria the coming Grand Lodge in Belle-Minister of public instruction, Prof. Manuiloff, of military hotel and St. Issaac's Cathedral, facing on two ville sides of the same square. They were soon silenced by the sharpshooters of the new authority.

With the reopening of bread, sugar, tea and meat carried. shops queues of women with shopping bags and baskets Minister of agriculture, M. Inchingareff, deputy from lined up often to the length of a block, to replenish stores exhausted by the long siege. The most phenomenal feat-Minister of finance, M. Tereschtenko, deputy from ure of the revolution has been the swift and orderly transition, whereby the control of the city passed from the regime of the old government into the hands of its opponents. Until Sunday disorders in the streets, which never gallons per day said Ald. Deacon. went beyond quiet gatherings or mild demonstrations, could not properly be termed a revolution at all.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

The government was declared to be overthrown by can be installed this year but not be-

except M. Protopopoff had resigned.

It is stated that Gen. Michael V. Alexieff, former specifications have had the approval ploded these traditional lies that the which might have resulted in comchief of staff, has been offered the military dictatorship. of this council. That we authorize the Middle Ages were 'dark ages,' or plete success.

Hydro Commission to call for tenders that the 'Church of Rome' was led The ultimate advantages and dis-

of sunshine following the series of gray days ending with principal strongholds, arsenals, factorless and barracks, them, and advise us regarding what such writers who are not Catholics, ain and Australasia and the Empire a snowstorm yesterday morning.

Planks were pulled down from windows long closed.

Stores, banks and business establishments of every description reopened their doors for the resumption of ord
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In any activities seemingly as confidence in the new torm. inary activities, seemingly as confidence in the new temp- ical offenders were thrown open by the revolutionists and ing and to purchase a motor truck the medium, and the principle of Lord Kitchener, the Dardenelles was

amount of land than Mr. J. S. Hen- front of five new houses.

Now to square the street out said grocery having opened up on Wharf ley Avenue.

Ald. Whelan the requirements were street. The proprietor owns four Ald. Whelan said the labor prob
the problem of a fire alarm system philosophers and divines, great archjudgment upon the strategy that Ald. Whelan the requirements were found to be nine feet wide at one houses. A walk is needed in that sec- lem might interfere with the conwith the underwriters.

The matter will be taken up. Struction of sidewalks this spring. It ald Whelan "Could not No. 1 com- ers whose lustre has indeed been Britain and Australasia realize the houses. Ald Whelan "Could not No. 1 com- ers whose lustre has indeed been Britain and Australasia realize the houses. Ald Whelan "Could not No. 1 com- ers whose lustre has indeed been Britain and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time, but heavy price in men and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and time and the human dulled by the breath of time and the human dulled by the breath of time and t Is Executive's Proposal-Wid- bered, it was not the amount of Heaton's Agency solicited municipal walks petitioned for.

ening of Burnham Street - land required that was mentioned advertising of the council to the The account of R. S. and W. S.

Mr. Luffman stated that the city Alderman Robinson 'I think it expenses was \$223.65 Engineer had mentioned a strip nine would do the city about 50c worth of Ald. Marshall asked if the water-Last evening the executive commit- feet wide. The engineer had told good." I move that no action be tak- works could not get redress against ee of the city council decided to in- him the other day that nine feet was en."

he new war loan. Mayor Ketcheson The mayor and Ald. Whelan sug- liever in advertising." gested that 10 feet frontage on Dunparks asked for reappointment this Mr. Luffman said he was willing in Ontario," said the mayor

las street, a portion of which the A resolution was passed authoriz- number of houses have been built. It nections.

the street, appeared before the pub.

An account of Mr. Walter Patter- Ald. Whelan said this would be made by the city auditor, Mr. E. P. that in agreement with General Al- elevated the entire hope and destiny in France for the past three months taken up early in the spring. The Frederick is now completed. exiaff the Russian Chief of Staff, he of the race. The humanizing influson for \$15 was again left over

The mayor stated that a deal had

The may uffman thought it was for a less the East side of Bleecker Ave. in of Lingham street.

Ex-Mayor Panter asked as to the Ald. Robinson spoke of a new possibility of getting a walk on Rid-

Miner Business of Commit- but an amount sufficient to make the amount of \$40 or \$50 for a page or Lea for investigation of the water- why it cannot be done until a new minds of their own time and suc- ations of international effect, Galliworks system for 4 days work and hall can be built"

railroads for confiscation of coal. Mayor Ketcheson "I'm a great be- Ald. Deacon said that the waterworks had had to buy about 97 tons

A later despatch says Grand Date And more than this, nor very eastthat where a large amount was tak- pital and that he probably will take thur Leach in the 'Contemporary

ommission. Division of it was not

Ald Descon moved that the mayor, the chairman of the executive and the city treasurer be authorized to through the Bank of Montreal. The

men to whom we owe the greatest

Ald. Robinson suggested \$250 and later moved \$300. The mayor Col. Allen, Dr. Clarke, Frank Mit-Ald. Platt suggested a further in-

One mill on the dollar for patriotic

"The Masonic Sun" manage

ment wrote suggesting that the City

Ald. Deacon moved that the city take 4 months' advertising on the inside page for \$50. The resolution

Ald. Deacon read the report of Messrs. R. S. and W. S. Lea, of Montreal on the proposed changes at the waterworks plant by the installation of electric and gasoline pumps.

To satisfy the fire underwriters w must have a capacity of 4,500,000 "We cannot get the pumps installed within five months. We have to look ahead to this city's population being perhaps 18,000 or 20,000 in the next five years. The new pumps fore the warm weather. The Hydro and the

on the insurance rate.

every man under one roof."

ADVISED ABDICATION

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(From Friday's Daily) subscribe \$25,000 to the war loan, up with a banquet one of the best of which the endowments were given. manager of this bank was the only was crowded with members and a was ubiquitous, so education was in voluntary speeches, among them them. One, that the Reform was being Judge Wills, G. H. McArthur,

club's appreciation of his capable the authority of their Church, it management of the rink. Many spoke (the Reform) instantly withdrew in the highest terms of the efforts of this liberty of judgment, and de-President Ketcheson and his officers voted all who presumed to swerve to make the season a success.

skipped the winning rink in the death. These reproaches, it may be bonspiel against Mr. McArthur. The a shame to own, can be uttered and rinks were as follows:

L. P. Hughes H. Bryant O. H. Scott J. W. Kinnear J. A. Borbridge R. A. Backus G. H. McArthur

skip 13 Tomorrow (St. Patrick's Day) Mr Frank Dolan, the veteran curler will skip an Irish rink against another rink. This has been a custom with Mr. Dolan for many years.

Correspondent Resents Statetion.

"That the Hydro Electric Power culminies against the Catholic The Council did not meet between

besides having two horses to follow civilization between the Roman and only one of many problems which if necessary. A duplicate main, the barbarian worlds." (La Civil- singly might have overwhelmed more hydrants and a firealarm sys- lzation en Europe—lec. II, p. 50.) lesser men. The miracle is what he tem would result in a saving of 15c Again, the Protestant Bishop Light- accomplished. The admiration will footsays, "The brilliant roll of fam- be for that accomplishment.

Review-Vol. 66, p. 675' says: "There is not the smallest doubt that the provisions for secondary education was far greater in proportion to population during the Middle Ages than it has been since. Edu stion was, if not a first charge on the endowments of the Church, at al' events, a well recognized part The curlers last evening wound of the duties for the performance seasons in its history. The club room The result was that as the Church plies. A number of members made two reproaches on those who left

presentation was made to Mr. Er. of princes. The other, that stimunest Schoener as a token of the lating the most ignorant to reject from the line drawn by it to virulent Last evening Mr. R. A. Backus obloquy and sometimes to bonds and cannot be refuted."

I will, with your kind permission, give some more quotations on this matter in a future issue. Respectfully submitted by

A. Reader THE DARDENELLES INQUIRY

Because of its contents and tragedy, the report of the Dardenelles Commission of Inquiry will rank British history. The reversal of judgment on Feb. 20, which cancelled the decision to send the 29th THE DARY ACES Division to Gallipoli, and the grievous delay in notifying the First Lord of the Admirally were yery costly. The Commission is of the opinion that Lord Kitchener did not ment that Catholic Church sufficiently avail himselfof the ser-Was Affected by Supersti- vices of his General Staff. More work was undertaken by him than

10, 1917. And the said plans and nominations and countries have ex originator of a tremendous idea

with No. 2 at No. 2 Hall now?" who nevertheless exercised a spell tragedy of the landings and the Ald. St. Charles "I don't know of transcendent power over the beaches. But in the vital considerceeding generations." (England poli may have been a determining Ald. Deacon "Then you can have During the Latter Half of the Thir- influence in destroying the whole teenth Century-p. 94.) The Ang- eastern policy of the enemy. The licon Canon Farrar in his 'Christ- Commission in its initial report in-QUIET IN RUSSIA GRAND DUKE ianity and the Race' says: "Con-dicates the defeat of Germany's sider what the church did for edu-cation. Her ten thousand monaster- for revolt in India and for the es-"From the agricultural stand-of coal at an advance of 5 per ton. London, March 17.—Despatches ies kept alive and transmitted that tablishment of Hohenzollern domin-point, we are the best advertised city. Ald. Woodley said that proper from Petrograd report all quiet torch of learning which would have

fund and the city could invest \$25,- the war to a successful conclusion. ary zeal, were they not due to her? spend it with friends in London

10 Days Sale 10 NOW IN FULL SWING

This is a great opportunity to save Archduke Michael rules by the will and its destruction.

Archduke Michael rules by the will and its destruction.

The store of the people and the Duma, the After we landed in Belgium, we is full of New Goods-

Silk Hose, all Colors 59c pr. 20 doz. Ribbed Cotton Hose, all sizes

2 pieces 8-4 unbleached Sheeting reg-10 pieces English Galatea, worth 30c FROM SIDNEY TO ular price 30c on sale at . . 22c yd. 5 pieces Reppelette15c yd. Splendid Values

In Linens-Cottons-Towels-Sheet Men's Furnishings

Tooke Shirts, Deacon Shirts, Smocks Overalls. Right Prices

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RUSSIA AND

Rev. Dr. Blagrave at Christ Church Spoke on Absorbing Topic

From Monday's Daily. subject of an address last evening by went to Kingston on duty, and there pulled out and went down to another Rev. Dr. Bealgrave, at Christ Church we were on the 9th Brigade Staff, part of the line called Festubert. using as his text Galations 5-13, "Ye C. F. A. We were only there about Here we had to be re-inforced with Have Been Called Unto Liberty."

wards democracy, in which free in- to train and learn all about the guns. the re-inforcements got up here, we stitutions prevail, in which a man (Please note how we have travelled started to get on Fritz's neck again. may live without molestation in com- throughout the story.) Well, after Of course we were only firing eightparative peace and security and in a couple of months training here, een pounders at him but he threw which he may express himself. The we got under way for Quebec, a sixty pounders back at us in return, United States was the first great ex- distance of fifteen miles and we had so we began to thank him with a in France. Combined with a limited | Will I ever forget that night! from our heavies down at Popernghe. the United States. Japan is practi- up and we were just at supper, a few 'Jack Johnstons' and one or

principles of democracy, but the cab- along about 7.30 the order came just goes ahead and does it, and it inet is responsible only to the Kaiser down to get mounted, and at 8 spells clean destruction every time inet is responsible only to the Kaiser down to get mounted, and at a species clean destruction every time. NORTH FRONT and the German Government is o'clock we were on our way to Quebleack Maria' just drops in on you hence an obligarity. Russia had a bec, and of course it had to rain as for a visit and first thing you know. hence an obligarity. Russia had a bec, and of course it had to rain as for a visit and first thing you know representative assembly the Duma, usual. We covered the distance of you are buried under a ton of brick but the cabinet was only partially fifteen miles on the march in a little dirt. A smoke box is an invisible responsible to it. Hence the voice over four and a half hours, landing ghost moaning through the air as responsible to it. Hence the voice over four and a nail nours, landing you know of the people could not be effectively in the Armouries in Quebec at 12:45. it comes, and first thing you know you are pretty nearly choking to heard. Russia throw herself heart You ought to have seen us. We heard soul into the war as a unit and soul into the war as a u forgot old grievances. Soon it was and we had our packs and kit all on it. You can't see ten feet in front of . found that it was the people's war. us, overcoats as well, and we were you for about an hour after. Thus Complaints began to be heard and drenched to the hide. But our Col- it was that Fritz got it over us at The Grand Trunk Railway, in re- should be absolutely comfortable. If motive of the war from the allies' lot easier. The gunners went and Johnstons and hand grenades. I says:—"As the existing bridge has standpoint was democratic, thus the had a cup of hot coffee and we all am spre if he had known that there an approach from the intersection ruling class in Russia saw danger, turned in and relieved the drivers, was only a few of us he wouldn't of Ridley Street, of the same grade

brotled between the capmet desirous Well, in the morning we got and think of what I must have look may result therefrom."

great thinkers, great writers, great crossing And thus we went through again now.

ber people were Serfs. Besides the crowded around us and we had to feel much like carrying an inch of proaches in as good condition as ther was the late John Homan. He abstainers live longer than drinkers and James Woodley. the Greek Church was born of the get a cordon of police to keep them Fritz's shrapnel in me so made them they are at present."

"We would suggest." Byzantine Empire inheriting the back. All you could hear was "Wel-take it out.

because they strove for too much, when I mention the name) and we your kindness. I will close now way for the benefit of the city, but olite; missing. desiring more than they could assim- put five or six months in there train- with best wishes to all at home. late. At last they secured some ing. I won't go into details of what I remain your sincere friend, liberty by the Duma, but it could be happened there as I wish to forget robbed of its power. When at last it. So I will take you from 'Mudold antagonism rose in Russia. The Leaving England, we proceeded to CHISHOLM — In Enterprise on Sun-tion of the grade. The city agree Deseronto; died. country rose because of the cabinets Southampton and went aboard the

Wims' Store News know that this is not a political re- Havre, France and from there to bellion, but that the revolution is a that beautiful town of Ypres, in Belbellion, but that the revolution is a that beautiful town of Ypres, in Belresult of the deep conviction that gium. W got there before the their country was being betrayed by Cloth Hall was destroyed, and in all the ruling classes.

My travels I never came across a
Some think it might be well to be more handsome palace of a building.
rid of the Romanoffs. Still if the And now for the grim story of Ypres

Unusually Interesting Letter from

Gunner Thos. C. Foster

commonly good one.

Mrs. Charles Hall,

Dear Friend,-

new Blouses \$1.19 to \$6.00, the latthey aspired and the war shall be our way slowly to the town of Ypres. 5 doz. Corset Covers Lace trimmed won. Russia has done well, but she In the meantime the population had can do ten times as much in the war, been given orders to evacuate, and The Russians will assimilate the while we were going slowly along ideas of Western Europe, and con- the Vlamentinghe-Ypres. road we tribute to the world something of met the most heart-rending sight I 10 doz. Irish Linen Napkins their treasures, something of the ever witnessed in my life. There grit of national character.

was a column of refugees of all class es-men, women and childrencoming down, and the moment they saw us coming they came running to us shouting and crying that the 'Allemands' were coming. (Allemand THE TRENCHES Allemand is the Belgian name for German.)
Of course the moment the officers heard that we were given the order to gallop. And gallop we did, and didn't get to Ypres any too quick as they put us just on the edge of The following unusually inform- the Ypres salient and the infantry ative and interesting letter was writ-

ten by Gunner Thos. C. Foster to best men. Mrs. Chas. W. Hall of the front of | Soon after we got to the salient, Sidney. Before enlisting Gunner the Germans opened fire on us on Foster made it his home with Mr. three sidesand hemmed us in, thus and Mrs. Hall. His letter is an un-forming a horse shoe around us. Then there was no way out only to fight for our own lives and the lives of our chums. Now it was on the I am just writing the letter I pro- third day of this battle that I got my mised to write you some time ago. first wound, just above the wrist You asked me to write about the war, and it went right up through the In regards to your parcel, well I centre of my right arm, coming out have not received it yet. I guess above the elbow. (Fritz's bullet.) Fritz must have sent it to the bot- I have a silver tube in my arm now tom of the ocean. And now for my taking the place of the nerve that

it shattered. Well, after I left Belleville we On the fourth day our Battery two weeks before we were sent down men and guns, two of our guns be-The nations of the world he said, to Valcartier and made up into Bat- ing put out of action in Ypres. So have been gradually progressing to teries. Here is where we started we laid low for a while. As soon as

ample of a free republic as an ex- to saddle up and be getting on with few fifteen inch shells from 'Big Lizzie, and a few eight inch Howitzers monarchy, we have democracy in Along about 6 p.m. the order was Somehow he didn't seem to care for England, even more democratic than passed along to clean up and saddle them, so he came back at us with cally democratic. China is wavering Well, there was a rush for the harn- two 'Biack Marias' and a smoke box between monarchy and democracy, ess and horses immediately. I of occasionally. Now when a 'J. J.'

Germany has a Reichstag or recourse had to attend to the gun and strikes anything it don't even stop

presentative assembly with the get it muzzled and covered. Well to think what it is going to do but

Complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find. But our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to the find our complaints began to the find our complaints began to be neard and dienched to the find our complaints began to the find our complaints Czar promised reforms. The basic to expect us, so that made things a Black Marias, smoke boxes, Jack ing the proposed overhead bridge, ville's Eye-Sight Specialist, Their intregues sent the Grand Duke Three of them we had to pull off have wasted so much ammunition, as the one proposed in the re-con-Nicholas to the Caucasus, munition the saddle as they were so cold and From Festubert we went to Loos, struction plan, there is no reason to was not prosecuted with the same got the horses rubbed down and stab- me clean off the gunseat into an old tate raising the level of Ridley St. change, there were also German in- and shaking themselves for a good to find myself with a bruised left objectionable junction. If, however, h ur afterwards. The poor brutes arm and my tunic half shot off my the city insists upon changing the The Czar, a cousin of our King, were tired and wet and no wonder, back and one of the worst head-aches grade on the south side, they should Concerning the Czar, a cousin of our King, were tired and wet and no wonder, back and one of the worst head-aches grade on the south side, they should construct the country of the c The Czar, a cousin of our King, were used and wet and no wonder, back and one of the worst nead-acnes state on the south side, they should concerning them Mrs. Romain Poir-Grand Councillor of the Royal Temanaxious to win the war, and a fairly for we only stopped to rest twice. I have pay for the additional grading and the Mischard M. B. Grand Councillor of the Royal Temanaxious to win the war, and a fairly for we only stopped to rest twice. often laughed when I sit sometimes assume any abbutal damages that ier, Mizonette, N. B., Says:— "My plar Order, explained that the cam-

of ending the war and the Duma down to the boat (sorry to say the ed like living through one air. Yes, and people insisting upon its pro- one that I came over on has since I was blown thirty feet through the proaches have a sidewalk on one are sold by medicine dealers or by to ocean and that a way and the late Charles one that I came over on has since I was blown thirty feet through the proaches have a shewark on one since I was blown thirty feet through the proaches have a shewark on one since I was blown thirty feet through the late Charles been sunk) and I was put on to help air and woke up that way of course, side only, and there appears to the mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. branch or sometimes are sold by medicine dealers or by to ocean and that a very active Robert Weese took place on Friday mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. been sunk) and I was put on to help air and woke up that way of course. side only, and there appears to the mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. branch or council was operating in afternoon from his late residence.

How could Russia be such a be-get the guns fastened down as they I was off duty for a while with my Railway Company no reason for a Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, that B. O. Frederick was North Front Street, Rev. Chas. G. Brockville Belleville, The Brockville Be nighted land possessing as she does were fixed for any eventualities while left arm in a sling, but am all right sidewalk on both sides. The city

ideals as the Western world? sea until one fine morning we woke Somme front, and there is where may be so in a few years. If the The answer is that she is in an in- up to find ourselves in Plymouth Fritz registered his four hits on me, city desires to have a sidewalk con-He pretty near got me right this structed for which there is no deconvenient situation geographically. Sound.

The order was 39 years old and had mains were taken to Belleville cemeuntil the middle of the fifteenth. Then there was both work and trip too. It was a piece of shrapand trip too. Until the middle of the middle of the maintain the low, died on Sunday, after 2 weeks' pledged hundreds of thousands to tery vault to await interment in the century she was for three hundred fun when the Canadians were known nel of a sixty pounder of his and additional cost. century she was for three number of the R. T. of T. had spring. The bearers were Messre years ruled by Tartars; her people to be in England. For three solid it struck me right in the abdomen sidewalk until it is required." years ruled by Tartars; her people to be in single and the struck there. I had to undergo "It is the Railway Company's inwere really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. I had to undergo the really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. I had to undergo the really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. I had to undergo the really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. I had to undergo the really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. I had to undergo the really Seris of the invaders, days we could hardly move around and stuck dies. Moore, the its beneficiary department that total Tuite, F. Rutherford, Chas. Moore, the invaders ago fifty millions of the wharf for civilians as they just an operation to get it out.

conditions of aristocrates and sup come the Canadians!" There was fine in 'Old Blighty' once more after to look the site over and report to don R. and John K., two brothers, tario, what we are aiming at is majority. Under these conditions an amusing incident hapened on the twenty months of warfare with Fritz. the board as to the necessity for Burley of Belleville, James of Chimajority. Under these committees of the case of interesting on the south case and one sister, Mrs. P. Ross, of one cannot expect Russia to be any-wharf when one of our officers got Are we down-hearted? 'NO.' Will improving the grading on the south case and one sister, Mrs. P. Ross, of one cannot expect Russia to be any-wharf when one of our officers got Are we down-hearted? 'NO.' hing but what she is.

Calking to a young lady. Whatever the magistrate as an oflocal council and help to win the war lis faced the Magistrate as an oflocal council and help to win the war lis faced the Magistrate as an ofbeen clamoring for democracy, al- she grabbed the officer by the arm from the time he enlisted right from warded the following answer to the ty. ways protesting, striving in the and said, "Give I a kiss." Oh my! Belleville up to the present day railway's contention to the Assistant growing pains of a great nation, you ought to have seen him blush. And we boys know that the women Secretary of the Board of Railway Russians have been such idealists It was some joke on him alright of Canadahave been working hard Commissioners: that their revolutions and plots have Well we got from there down to for us while we have been at war, "The City of Belleville says that always been followed by reactions Salisbury Plains (it makes me sick and we all heartily thank you for the proposed change is not in any

SINCLAIR'S

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British and Canadian Staples at Old Prices

Every reader of this advertisement knows that the Great World War has caused almost every line of merchandise to advance in price, and because this is particularly so with Cotton Goods, we consider ourselves most fortunate in being in a position to offer many lines of Staple Cotton Goods at Old Prices.

Here we want to take you into our confidence and tell you, that at our Annual Stock Taking in January we called into Ssock over Sixty Thousand Yards of British and Canadian Cottons all of which were purchased by us at Pre-War Prices, and today these Cotton Goods, including Honockse's English Cottons. Sheetings, Shirtings, Ginghams, Galateas, white and colored Flannelettes, also all lines of Canadian Cotton Goods, together with Thousands of Yards of Crum's English Prints and Canadian Standard Prints, are offered for sale in our Store at Prices of Three Years ago, Prices that are less than these Goods are now being offered by the Canadian Whole Sale Trade. Get Our Prices and compare them with any other Store in Canada. We know we can save you Money in Buying Staple Goods.

WOOL SUITINGS FOR SPRING SEASON

When it comes to the selection of a New Spring Suit cloth, we like to think we offer for your inspection the Largest Wool Dress Goods and Suiting Department in Central Ontario.

Our Store has a reputation to maintain and the Spring Season finds us in a better position than eve rbefore to meet your every requirement. See our Wool Serges, Laberdines, Broadcloths, Poplins, Chuddah Cloths etc. from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per yard. NEW SPRING SUITS AND COATS

Never have we offered such variety in Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits and Coats, and at no time during the present Spring Season will we offer a fuller range of Sizes to select from. For this reason we say the best time to select your New Spring Suit or Coat is just now.—

Suits \$16.50 to \$47.50. Coats \$9.00 to \$30.00 each.

Special Grey Cotton

Some years ago one of our Canadian Cotton Mills produced a Special Yard Wide Grey Cotton, branded, "Votes for Women," and on each end of the Web was the Special Price stamped in large fig $ures-12\frac{1}{2}c.$

Today we offer this same Yard Wide Grey Cotton, in cut lengths or full pieces at the same Old Price wide, Twilled or Plain, only of years ago, only 121/2 per yd. | 121/2c per yard.

FLANNELETTES IN QUANTITIES

By actual count we have in stock 352 picces of White and Colored Flannelettes, including Horrockse's Best English Cloths, also the best Canadian Makes. At fifty yards to the piece, and they measure more than this, we would have over 17,000 yards of Flannelettes, every yard of which was bought by us at Old Prices. If you want Flannelettes, we have these in Quantities, Qualities and Prices that are unequalled. See our Special English Flannelette 29 inches

Tickings at Old Prices

We have quantities of the Best Standard Canadian Tickings in a variety of Stripe Patterns, in Plain Cloths and Herring Bone Weaves, in 27, 32 and 36 Inch Tickings and we have these all marked Pre-War Prices, that is to sell at 17c, 20c, 22c, 25c, 27c and 30c per yard.

Special Value at \$2.50

See our Ladies' Silk Waists white and colors, all sizes SINCLAIR'S

For Red Cross Purposes We sell Cheese Cloth by the Full Piece at 5½c per yard

admits that another sidewalk is not Ont. musicians and fighting for the same for fourteen days on the deep blue. From there we went down on the necessary at the present time, but

conditions of aristocracey and sup-come, Canadians," and "Oh, here So now you find me progressing engineer of the board be requested ther, his widow and two sons, Sel- we have partial prohibition in On-

wholly for the advantage of the Rail- William Dixon, infantry, way Company, and that the Railway Lake; missing. your sincere friend, way company, and that the teanway and the temperance party and the traf- case was enlarged for a week. Mr. Gunner Thos. C. Foster. Company should pay all expense and W. W. Bateson, infantry, Campbell- the temperance party and the traf- case was enlarged for a week. Mr. damages occasioned by the re-con-ford; killed. struction of the bridge and altera- H. McAbee, infantry, (155th), day. March 18, 1917, Alex. M. with the suggestion of the Railway E. B. Hudson, infantry, Belleville; Company that the Chief Engineer of wounded.

the Board look the site over and report as to the proper gradings and LARGE AUDIENGE as to placing a sidewalk on the west side of the said bridge as well as

out if yours are Right. Your Glasses

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

the stomach sweet. To do this noth- ute to his powers.

DEATH OF HENRY HOMAN

"We would suggest that the chief church. Surviving are his aged mo- death rate of the nation. Although

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

dress at the Tabernacle Last ing at 7 in Victoria Avenue Baptist

(From Saturday's Daily) The Tabernacle Methodist Church nacle Methodist church where a schoolroom was crowded last night great gathering is expected. On Monto hear Mr. Tennyson Smith's lec- day night the meeting will be in ture on "The People Versus the Li- Emmanuel Episcopal Church and on Constipation is one of the most quor Traffic." The Rev. Mr. Moore Tuesday the campaign will be Nicholas to the Caucasus, munition the saddle as they were so cold and Prom Festupert we went to Loos, struction plan, there is no reason to common ailments of childhood and presided and expressed his great brought to a close by Mr. Tennyson factories were burned, and the war wet they couldn't move. Then we and there it was that a shell blew change it. thrive. To keep the little one well speaker to their church and said the dramatic recitals, which will no was not prosecuted with the same got the horses rubbed down and state the intersection and form a very the bowels must be kept regular and size of the audience was a fine trib- doubt attarct many who are not interest. With the Russian court's led and you could hear them rolling trench and buried me. I woke up at the intersection and form a very the bowels must be kept regular and size of the audience was a fine trib- doubt attarct many who are not in-

> baby suffered from constipation but paign was under the auspices of the thanks to Baby's Own Tablets he is Royal Templars of Temperance, Select Councillor and Miss E. Bowen Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. A. knitting circle consisting of over 100 ance of friends of the deceased, and of Belleville's Patriotic women were many beautiful floral tributes had Henry Homan, a well known far engaged in knitting for the soldiers, been placed upon the casket. The re-"bone dry" prohibition and we in- Belleville police court had two St

Britain today. Mr. Tennyson Smith gave one of Another charge was heard agains his characteristic addresses enforcing Mr. McDonald, that of unlawfully Edgar O'Brien, Incantry, Actin- his points by unique illustrations having liquor in a place other than told in his inimitable style. He con- his dwelling, on the highway, name-Sharbot cluded with a most dramatic repre- ly Front St., Belleville, in a broken sentation of a tug of war between package. He pleaded guilty and the fic which aroused the audience to a McDonald stated that he did not high pitch of excitement and won know the law relative to carrying litheir loud applause a tthe close. quor. He had taken it from his

HEARS MR. SMITH as Mr. Tennyson Smith is to commence a campaign in Trenton on

Church. A mass meeting to which all are invited will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in the Taber

was Secretary, and that a very fine L. Geen. There was a large attend-

-against what Lloyd George calls fender and was fined \$10 and \$4.00 the 'deadliest' foe confronting Great costs on his plea of having been intoxicated.

Many people last night were ex- house to get it out of the place and

FURTHER

Another history o brought to when the house and totally dest igin of the tery, but house. Th ing rapidit started, un During t pressed ai away with power syst had only few weeks

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adies' time ffer a eason pring

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Best in a Plain eaves, gs and

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close and the extended for is not possible

th is to com-

Trenton g at 11 o'clock est Belleville Avenue Baptis eeting to which held on Sun 0 in the Tabernurch where a pected. On Monng will be in Church and on npaign will be v Mr. Tennyson -an evening of which will no who are not inice lectures.

E LATE O. B.

e late Charles place on Friday late residence, Rev. Chas. G. isted by Rev. A a large attend e deceased, and al tributes had casket. The re-Belleville ceme J. Ancrews, R. Chas. Moore,

RT CASE

ourt had two St. of intexication al. Clement Eltrate as an of-\$10 and \$4.00 of having been

vas heard agains of unlawfully lace other than highway, name ille, in a broken ed guilty and the or a week. Mr. at he did not ve to carrying lien it from his of the place and

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CORDOVA FIRE

lowing Further Particulars of the Cordova Fire

Another chapter in the checkered house. The buildings were all of connected with it. wood and contained some immense sible to check the fire, once it got handsome dividends.

started, until it burned itself out. During the past year the old compressed air system had been done power system installed. The mine had only been in operation for a the fire started. All but three escaped through another shaft, but the three were cut off. They were entertained that they would be tak- of having stolen banks, flags and work for another 4,000 men. house for powder and other sup-

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE plies, and by going in there and clos-; ing the door, they escaped. When brought to the surface, two were The Marmora Herald Gives the Fol. little the worse for their experience but the third was somewhat upset

by the shock and nervousness. Cordova Gold Mine has been very unfortunate. Time after time operhistory of Cordova Mines was ations have been started, but either

At the same time there are some to their factories.

MONEY

From the Secours National

atre. It was arranged to take vol- Sweeper Company, at Peterboro, ager. He said that he had never the distribution of the finished nickany of it. Harris admitted that the done outside of Canada.

recruiting officer. \$75 with twelve selections. Easy able in their efforts to help manupayments, C. W. Lindsay Limited facturers find suitable locations.

ARE LOCATING IN CANADA

Millions of Dollars Invested in Building Plants Along the Grand Trunk.

Montreal, Mar. 15 .- The industbrought to a close on Mouday night some accident or the cost of opera- rial development of Eastern Canawhen the big mills, No. 1 shaft tion would cause it to shut down. da is continuing in truly remark- the hospital did I get any perma- Miss R. Gilles 25c, Mrs. J. W. Kinhouse and the blacksmith shop were Thousands and thousands of dollars able fashion. Many new industries nent relief. Then I started to use near 25c, Miss Holden 25c, Mrs. totally destroyed by fire. The or- have been lost by investors in this are locating in this territory each Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes Thomas Ritchie 25c, Mrs. W. C. igin of the fire appears to be a mys- mine, while comparatively few have month, big new plants are being did me so much good I feel like Mrs. Denmark 25c, Mrs. Stewart tery, but it started in the shaft ever realized very much by being erected and many of the established recommending them to everyone Robertson 25c, Mrs. Arthur Mcconcerns are making large additions who has kidney trouble."

The loss will be very heavy, but great activity among manufacturers it is partly covered by insurance. in this regard in all the centres serv- That's why those cured are so en away with and a modern electric FAIELD TO TURN IN RED CROSS presenting a capital investment of ney Pills. nearly \$12,000,000 have been placed along the company's lines within VISIT OF TRENTON COUNCIL R. few weeks, and a number of men E. B. Breden Convicted of Theft industries number approximately the last twelve months. These new seventy-five and will employ more E. B. Breden was convicted before eration. An additional \$5,000,000 ly numbers by invitation visited the

seen the money nor had he shared el, work which had been previously

money had been used by him for Since 1910, five hundred indust- Col. Preston and Major Bywater are purposes other than had been in- ries with a total investment of about tended, but announced that he was \$100,000,000 have been located willing to turn the money into along the Grand Trunk Railway. court. The Court advised him to This splendid work of building up of the 4th battalion who left Bellesented showing the great efficacy of As neighbors and friends we de-lowship which you are so capable turn the money in immediately for Canada's industries has been greatly ville with the 39th as Jr. Major, with the certainty that they will find sire to pay tribute to the sterling of returning. We wish you to achis own sake. Breden is well known facilitated by the Traffic Department reached St. John, N.B., on Friday. in Belleville where he was once a of the railway, to which the Indust. The Major was very badly wounded or. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing service. We are losing true friends sal respect and esteem, and may it rial Commissioner and his staff are last year. attached. The Grand Trunk traffic Special for March Edison Disc men, under the direction of Vicemachine, regular price \$110 for only President Dalrymple, are indefatig-

BAND OF WAR WORKERS

The Ladies of West Belleville as sembled on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a band of war workers. A goodly number were present and proceeded with organization and election of the folowing officers:

Hon. Pres .- Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. anderson. Pres. Mrs. McMullen

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T. of T.

On Thursday evening, March 15 than 10,000 hands when in full op- Trenton Council, R. T. of T. in good Councillor, of Belleville council, en out alive, as the burning timbers certain moneys, the property of the and red-hot mutal which had fallen Secours National. He will be sen-rial concerns to select locations serv-Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton coundown the shaft, had filled the mine with smoke and steam. However, the men succeeded in reaching the third level where there was a store and he made arrangements with state of the level where there was a store arrangements with the state of the level where there was a store arrangements with the state of the frank to select locations sort sister spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the delay the Grand Trunk, during the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. On motion the lodge was adjourned, Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. On motion the lodge was adjourned, Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. On motion the lodge was adjourned, Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. On motion the lodge was adjourned, Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. On motion the lodge was adjourned, Sister Spicer, S. C. of Trenton councillost that the cil to a seat on the platform. During the lodge meeting, 9 candidates were initiated in the order. Mrs. Sidney small, of the Secours real, St. Catharines Steel and Metal being asked to take the chair and the National, for the production, under Company, at St. Catharines, Kel-members of the Trenton Council the auspices of that organization, of logg Toasted Corn Flakes Company, treated the gathering to a splendid an 'all star revue' at the Park The- at Toronto, Dominion Dustless program, consisting of the following -recitations by Sister Johnson, Mcuntary collections on behalf of the and William Kennedy & Sons Lim- Arthur and others; duet Sister and known resident of Belleville died French Red Cross, and cardboard ited, at Collingwood. These six Miss Edna Johnson, solo by Miss last evening at Enterprise, Ontario, banks with 400 tags were sent up plants alone represent an invest- Tena Johnson. While the program of the theorem was Small togical and the control of the theorem was Small togical and the control of the theorem was small togical and the control of the theorem was small togical and the control of the theorem was small togical and the control of the to the theater. Mrs. Small testified ment of approximately \$3,000,000. was being rendered, a splendid addithat after the first night's performAmong the plants under construction was made to the company by was in the drygoods business in ance, she called at the theatre to tion is a large refinery at Port Coltake away the banks, and that Bred-borne, Ont., for the International Morris of Hamilton, and the celetake away the banks, and that Bred- borne, Ont., for the International Morris of Hamilton, and the celeen advised her to leave them as they Nickle Company of New York and brated temperance lecturer, Bro. ing business and at the time of his might be required for the next day's New Jersey. The building of this Tennyson Smith and wife and Rev. performance. The banks, flags and plant is of national importance, Bro. S. C. Moore who were re monies collected were not seen since. not only because of the large invest- ceived with lodge honors and all Breden, testifying on his own behalf, ment involved, amounting to sever- were invited to seats on the platswore that the banks and money al million dollars, but because it form by S. C. Bro. Frederick who had been placed in the safe of the large transfer of th had been placed in the safe of the places within the Dominion the rethen asked Bro. Morris to take the Park Theatre by T. Harris, the man-fining of invaluable nickle ore and chair. Bro. Morris then gave a

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splendid address on the work of the order after which he called on Bro. Faikiner. This, is an important S. C. Moore and Bro. Smith who branch of the Women's Red Gross treated the gathering to stort, We extend a cordian and felitious in- pithy addresses. Bro. Morris then vitation to all ladies in West Belle- closed the lodge and all were invited headed by Sister Boardman, chairat our next meeting which will be man of the refreshment committee to held Tuesday at Queen Mary school the dining hall, where about ninety at 2 p.m. Any person having a sew- people sat down to one of the finest ing machine and table not in use repasts ever served by the ladies of which they would kindly loan for the Belleville council. The inner man being fully satisfied the gathering again made their way to the lodgeroom where a social hour was spent in games, songs, etc. About 2 a.m. the pleasant event was brought to a close. It is expected Belleville council will add from 25 to 50 members to their lodge this coming week. A special meeting is called for Wednesday evening.

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The Quinte Chapter I. O. D. For The Prisoners of War

For March

Previously Acknowledged \$441.75 is telling her numerous friends here Dr. J. J. Farley \$2.00, Dr. W. J. Gibthat her complete recovery from kid- son \$2.00, Mrs. W. J. Gibson \$2.00 ney disease from which she suffer | Miss Helen Rathbun \$2.00; Miss ed for years is due to the splendid Stewart Masson \$2,00, Miss Edith Cuming \$2.00, Mrs. J. F. Dolan "My trouble started from a strain" \$2.00, Mrs. Fred Deacon, Feb. and Mrs. Ascah says. "I suffered for Mar. \$4.00, Mrs. D.M. Waters \$1.00, years. I was attended by a doctor Mrs. H. Sneyd \$1.00, Mrs. E.G. Porand was also treated at a hospital I ter \$1.00, Mrs. O. Marshall \$1.00, suffered from stiffness in the joints, Mrs. D. Carlaw \$1.00, Mrs. W. W. had a bitter taste, especially in Boyce \$1.00, Mrs. Stewart Masson the morning, and at times was sub-\$1.00, Mrs. H. Corby \$1.00, Miss M. ject to severe headaches. I had a Fralick \$1.00; Miss I. Palen \$1; pressure and often a sharp pain at Miss Helen Palen \$1.00, Mrs. E.B. the top of my head and my skin Fralick 50c, Mrs. C. M. Phippen 50c, "Neither from the doctor nor at Anderson 25c, Miss Eva Panter 25c, Ginnis 25c; Mrs. Curtis Bogart 25c, Dodd's Kidney Pills cure sick Miss Smart 25c; Mrs. J.W. Johnson

Annie A Dolan Treasurer of Fund DONATIONS RECEIVED

For The Belgium Relief For March

Previously acknowledged \$287.80. Mrs. John Williams \$1.00, Miss A.A. Miller \$1, Masters Douglas and Jack Marshall \$2.50, Miss L. A. Hotson not rescued until noon on Tuesday, Judge Coatsworth in the Criminal was spent in that period in exten-Belleville council. Shortly after 8 \$10.00, Miss Mary E. Stapley \$2.50, and before that time little hope was Sessions Court, Toronto, on Friday, sions to manufactories, providing p.m., Bro. B. O. Frederick, Select Miss Harriett, Stapley \$2.50, Miss wart 50c, Mrs. W. T. Pinkerton \$5.00, Mrs. T. S. Carman \$5.00, Mrs. Wm. Patterson (Toronto) \$1.00, Mrs. Tower (231 George St.) \$2.50, Mrs. James St. Charles \$1.50, total \$327.80.

Annie A. Dolan, Treasurer of Fund DEATH OF A. M. CHISHOLM

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disorders of the respiratory processand noble fellow-workers in the reflect pleasantly on the happy asbut.-Col. Preston, O.C. 39th Bats, but the best testimonial is experimaster's Vineyard. In the various sociations of former days. tallon is also with the party of re- ence and the Oil is recommended to departments of the church work, | Signed on behalf of your friends all who suffer from these disorders your faithfulness has been exemp- and neighbors. the bronchial tubes as no other pre- lary and your services appreciated.

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reside will be distinctly enriched by that in your new home and surroundings you may find the true fel-

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(From Thursday's Daily) -

Belleville Armouries was visited by

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About ten minutes after three a.m.

Sergeant Harman who was on duty

noticed a light in a window on the

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forms. Cheers followed when the

Central Ontario.

order that the reader will not think hand and started, but the landlord we started for home; and after all that we were somebody else, we feel said, "A dollar, please." I said our travelling in coaches and all that we ought to tell you who we "What for?" He said, "Two din- the cities we had been in, the country a fire was in progress. He sent in are. We are two young ladies, and ners." My good gracious! and all did seem pretty quiet. we have been two young ladies for the meals that we had given away. I don't know whether I will go to the Prince of Wales was visiting in will give you fifty cents." But he married man I would surely go some of nineteen and my companion of So we had to pay it as we were afraid meet him.

of Belleville, on the Bay of Quinte, well out of breath but did not mind some city, as I will tell you later. that. We were hardly seated and had our Well/the train started in about things arranged when a nice gentle- two hours and, being comfortable, nan walked down through the coach we kind of dozed a little, and along and reached his hand to me and about seven p. m. we steamed into said. "take it." Of course I could Trenton. It is a big place—bigger not refuse as he seemed to be a than Bancroft. Dear reader, you nice man and elegantly dressed ought to take a trip to Trenton and Then my companion also stood up see it for yourself.

Along about nine o'clock we started he had not offered her his hand. I for Belleville, and after we started, hought sometimes a young lady would have a better time travelling and said we would have to pay for the Belleville Sunday School Asso- would be expected. Water invaded alone Well, the gentleman smiled being on the car. But we were not ciation was held yesterday after- the documents of the office and the a heavenly smile and sat down in so green. We just showed him the noon and evening in Bridge Street basement where there is a bowling pathway and the pathway of others ship.

The drill hall was filled with all removeable temptation, and

travelled a great deal, as, with cows did not know which. en my chum said. "Well, what d

about five dollars each, and that no hard feelings against him for runaway this morning. The horse A Misfortune. will get you the best seats and the not coming back to talk to me that attached to the milk sleigh became "In 1911 it was our misfortune." best of everything along the road." first day. So I just ran to the door startled at a passing automobile on declared Mr. E. C. Douay, "that re-Of course we could not refuse him, and said, "Hello, Mr. Conductor." Dundas street. The sleigh was up- ciprocity was tacked on with a lot of he talked so nice and friendly about And he smiled and said, "How do; set and the milk supply thrown a- other things. I would advise someit. After that I suppose he had are you going to Toronto?" I said, bout and the horse broke loose. A thing be tacked on to the resolution tario East will meet in this city next ship of Tyendinaga, at 12 o'clock, speaking here, expressed the belief

began to think after all, he might quainted with many poole u be a married man. A very officious young man came "Dear Miss Smith." yo

body yelled, "All aboard!," and of get left.". So when we arrived at with him and said good-bye, course as we were all the people that Gilmour, my companion and I ran We arrived safely back to Hybla got on at that station, we said that over to the hotel and ordered dinner station and found our nephew wait- different story might have to be told we were on. Then the engine in a hurry. Well, we drank our tea ing for us with his team, and as we screamed and we were away. In very hot and took some cakes in our had thirty miles to go in his sleigh,

today on the train, the same age. the train would start, and ran and We were south-bound for the City climbed aboard. We were pretty

some strange man came in the coach

Then he said, "You're 'fair,' please." of them and went on.
Well I know I blushed and I did Whon we had been going a coun

the various suntage states and his sufferings in desirium treuting victuals and waitresses under not learn of the blaze until they
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DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON chickens and turkeys and washing below in that coach. When the sil- ner. Departmental reports were giv- Sergt, McGlashon stated this morand scrubbing and ironing and then ence was kept going for about a en at the tables by Mrs. Wilkin and ning that about three o'clock this in the fall fruit to put away and— couple of hours, a pretty boy dressed Mr. Frederick, also an address by morning he smelt a trace of smoke Bird's Creek, next station!" some in red flannels said, "Daddy?" "Yes, Mr. Halpenny, Miss A. R. Hitchon, and was getting ready to come down one yelled, and that man stood up son," his father replied. "Daddy, the indefatigable secretary-treasurer when the fire bell rang. Then he one yelled, and that man stood up son," his father replied. "Daddy, the indefatigable secretary-treasurer when the fire bell rang. Then he as he promised to try to reform, while feelings of joy and thankfulness animated them when the second that was afire.

Barrister, &c.

So he went away pose they forgot to put water in it."

Then my chum said, "Well, what do "Daddy why did they forget to put treased attendance, offerings and in-"Daddy, why did they forget to put creased attendance, offerings and in rou think of that!" I said, "He is water in the boiler?" "Silence terests for the year. She also pleaded real nice man." She said "Yes." please." "Daddy, why did they for for a deepening spiritual interest on FARMERS HAVE PLATFORM. a real nice man." She said "Yes." please." "Daddy, why did they for- for a deepening spiritual interest on the part of all S. S. workers. The strained. Could it be that she also "Well, son, I suppose they were busy tadies were heartly thanked for the Ontario Farmers' Convention Pass forward at the close and signed the company of the part of all S. S. workers. The suppose they were busy tadies were heartly thanked for the Ontario Farmers' Convention Pass forward at the close and signed the company of the part of all S. S. workers. liked him the same way that I myself did? But I said, "Perhaps, af"Daddy, what 's importance?" Well
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Son, importance is something worth said nothing and we relapsed into while." "Daddy, what is worth V. Sinclair, the Sunday School Assowhile?" "Silence." "Daddy, please ciation of Eastern Ontario was in-Shortly some one yelled. "Bancroft tell me what is worth while?" "Sil- vited to Belleville for 1918. This Shortly some one yelled. "Bancrott tell me what is worth while?" "SH- was seconded by Mr. Geo. Woodley, Convention, when almost to a man the next!" Soon we came to a stand- ence." "Daddy, when I say 'please,' was seconded by Mr. Geo. Woodley, 450 delegates adopted clauses two than two hours we again started won't you tell me what is 'worth session was held in the beautiful and three of their proposed national nacle Methodist Church, the admisand I thought we were going at a while?" "Son, it is time little boys church additorium and was replete platform dealing with needed redangerous rate. So when the same were asleep. When I was a little with profit and interest to every nice man came along and did not b x, I always went to sleep early." delegate and attendant. The nomi-standing vote was taken. Four other DEATH OF MRS. F .DUESBERRY. seem anxious, I was not then afraid. "Daddy, when were you a little boy?" nating committee reported through clauses were also adopted. They are

But he came right up to where we "Silence." Soon the pretty boy did Mr. P. C. MacLaurin. The following as follows: were seated and sat down in the fall asleep and again silence reigned. officers were unanimously elected Free Trade in Five Years. same place that he was in before, We were tired, hungry, cold, and for the ensuing year: Pres., Mr. D. V. 1. By reducing the customs duty hour this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth place, Orange Hall, Shannonville; Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, General Sec and smiled. So, to start the con- frightened, but just about half an Sinclair, Vice Presidents, Mr. P. C. on goods imported from Great Britain Duesberry, wife of Mr. Fred Dues- Deputy Returning Officer, Daton Mil- retary, Canadian Branch St. John versation, I asked him if the train hour before anybody died an engine MacLaurin, Mr. F. S. Deacon, Mr. to one half the rates charged under berry at the family residence 71 ligan. was going too fast to be safe. But from Trenton steamed up and took George Woodley; Recording Secret the general tariff, and that further Pinnacle street. Mrs. Duesberry had Polling sub-division No. 2. Polling ed the teams on the efficiency shown he said, "No, we are only going about us to Belleville. And such a city as tary, Miss A. Lounsberry,, Cor. Sec., gradual, uniform reductions be made been taken seriously ill only last place, Imp. Hall, Melrose; D. R. O. Saturday. if that is all we are all right if they Belleville. They talk about New Dr. Baker conducted devotional exports that will ensure complete free Although a native of the northern Polling sub-division No. 3, Polling Superintendent of Motive Power. Then I ask- York and Chicago and Madoc, but ercises and Rev. E. W. Halpenny de-trade between Great Britain and Canpart of the County of Hastings, place Mr. Henry's shop, Lonsdale; ed him his name, as I had told him if they have got anything on Belle- livered an interesting address on the ada in five years. ours, and he said, "Conductor." ville I want to be told about it. We art of attention, which was specially Reciprocity. My companion said, "Land sakes, took a car at the station, or rather, what a pretty name!"—and I we bought a car, as the driver charg
The closing address was given by of 1911, which still remains on the ter of the late George Cole and a Edward Shanon.

The company had earned the commendation of 1911, which still remains on the commendation of the reciprocity agreement of the reciprocity agreement of the late George Cole and a Edward Shanon. thought so myself. So, after we had ed us fifty cents for taking us a Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott on Sunday S. United States statute books, be member of Bridge Street Methodist Polling sub-division No. 5, Polling ation of the executive of the railway talked for a while, he said, "Young short distance. After we wrote our Evangelism, and was one of the accepted by the Parliament of Can-Church. Mourning her loss are her place Black's school house, D. R. O. and it was planned to further extend ladies, there is a system on this road names in a book they keep there, we most eloquent and forceful appeals ada. that rules and I don't think every-ordered hot ginger for fear of get-ever delivvered on Sunday School More Free Trade. body knows about it; and as you ting a cold and the man said "Cer- work in this city. Dr. Scott appealed girls are out for a lark, —or so I tainly," and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly," and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly," and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly, and he brought it to us for the co-operation of all the adults are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark, —or so I tainly are out for a lark are out for a presume— I know that you will next morning at breakfast. We in child-welfare and spiritual nurthank me for what I am going to spent that day taking in the sights ture, and showed the life-long re- ed on the free list. tell you. It is this; any person rid- and saw everything that was worth suits which accrue to proper train- 4. That agricultural implements ing in this coach ic fared according seeing and some things that weren't ing in the Scriptures, revealed reli- farm machinery, vehicles, fortilizer to their appearance and how they The next morning we started for gien and in definite consecration of coal, lumber, cement, illuminating are dressed. Now you two girls home and got along without any ac- the soul to God. He pleaded for a fuel and lubricating oils be placed on are about the best looking and best cident until we came to Trenton. renewal of essentials in teaching and the free list. dressed ladies who ever travelled Then after we were seated in our for the goal and aim of all Sunday 5. That the customs tariff on all the with me. I will take a great pleas- car, who should I see but Mr. Con- School work to be the children for ur in writing the same in my report. ductor. He was out on the side-Christ. So now you say you are going to walk and looking as handsome as Belleville and coming back, so I ever. So I thought I ought to speak would advise you to pay, -well, to him to let him know that I had

coach." He laughed and said.

along and said, "Going far, ladies?" kind. I am afraid you flatter me."
I said "Yes, very far." As I thought (Just think, he called me 'dear'—nd It best to snub him at the start or on such a short acquaintance) "but he might get fresh. But he did not you are on the wrong train as this Damage in Quarternia. Or the seem to mind and sat down and is going to Toronto. You had bet-Smith's First Trip on The talked but I did not care much for ter lurry off and I will show you him, So there was a long silence your train." So he showed us anand, to change the subject, I asked other train and helped us on. I him if there were meals on the train, asked him if he was coming and he The south-bound express came He said not but if we wanted dinner said, "No I am not, and I regret it thundering into Hybla Station and we could get it at Gilmour. "But," very much as I would have such de- fire this morning shortly after three we climbed on board. Then some he said, "don't delay or you might lightful company." So I shook hands o'clock. Fortunately the damage

main floor and investigating found

short order by Chief Brown and the a few years, -not many-as my He said, "We never charge for a Belleville again or to Renfrew as fire department. earliest memory of anything of note meal at home." "But," he said, "a they say the latter city is fine. If that happened in Canada was when dollar is my price." I said, "We I thought Mr. Conductor was not a window of "G" company room, now Mr. Tennyson Smith's subject was 1—That all Statute Labor required at the hours and places therin fixed. Kingston. I was then a small child said, "Cut it out; it is one dollar." place where I would be likely to ter of the 254th Battalion, Capt. B. with the traffic" and it was dealt of Bylaw No. 598, shall after the

Scott-Mr. Halpenny and Miss Laine.

(From Thursday's Daily) The seventh annual conference of

When we had been going a couple sided at all the sessions in an able. The fire may have been caused by sugh a little, but my companion said of hours we stopped, and I looked manner and introduced the various a smouldering cigarette stub. What-"I am afraid you are a flatterer." out of the window. It was dark and speakers. Rev. A. M. Hubly con-ever started the blaze, this much is humbug! I am airsid you are a nattered. out of the window. It was dark and speakers. Rev. A. M. The most striking feature of last Paxes are paid and collected, as community the young man said you late in the night. Let me tell you we ducted devotional exercises at the certain that it began under the night's lecture was Mr. Tennyson mutation of Statute Labor, the sum wrong me, Miss —," and then he were frightened. What on earth afternoon session and helpful adheating pipes and close to the wall, Smith's sympathetic presentation of of (60c) sixty __ints_per_day for DEAF hesitated so of course I knew that could be the matter! We thought dresses were given on Sunday School so that no one was likely to notice the story of the rescue of John B. each day's Latte Labor required he was waiting for an introduction of German soldiers; or, oh, oh, hor-work and methods by Rev. E. W. it until the woodwork caught afire. and I at once said, "This is my com- rors! perhaps a submarine in the Halpenny and Miss B. Laine, of To- Next to the room in which the and I at once said, "This is my component of the flatpenny and miss b. Land, and my period, I am a submarine in the flatpenny and miss b. Land, and my period of the first occurred is the quartermaster's gave in the very words in which it gave in the very words distant relation. My grandiather out and I thought he felt for his ture of the alternoon was the percentage of the said form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers were first cousins. But sword as he strode out. He looked lel sessions which took the form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers were first cousins. But sword as he strode out. He looked lel sessions which took the form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers were first cousins. But sword as he strode out. He looked lel sessions which took the form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers were first cousins. But sword as he strode out. He looked lel sessions which took the form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers were first cousins. But sword as he strode out. He looked lel sessions which took the form of In the room on the other side is a self. It was almost impossible to no mes to be entered on the Assessand hers a self. we are not very close relatives, but he ought to go alone but he had the Adult Class-leaders and the Elewe have lived near-neighbors for a courage of a hero. After about two mentary Department leaders. These tions a few minutes after four ong time, and now as the train is hours of suspense he came back and were conducted respectively by Mr. o'clock, accordingly they did not running so often, we thought we said the boiler was dry and they were Halpenny and Miss Laine. At 6.15 a lose much time.

would take a trip to Belleville. They thinking of digging a well or walk-teachers and officers tea was served. Some soldiers who sleep in the

necessaries of life be materially re-

6. That all tariff concessions granted to other countries be immediately MILK BOTTLES SPILLED Mr. Pearson, milk man, had a extended to Great Britain.

noticed as early as it was, quite a Mr. Tennyson Smith so Characterises Those Who Talk Temperance and Vote Whiskey

(From Thursday's Daily) the alarm which was responded to in Flames were rising up past the lecturer in a few well chosen words. that is to say:used as the office of the quartermas-L. Hyman. No means of entrance with the traffic" and it was dealt of Bylaw No. 598, shall after the Likely to the Likely to the bell to cive the with in his usual masterly manner.

Jennie Smith. could be found. Quartermaster Sergt His principal point was that one of as hereinafter set forth and the Patterson rang the bell to give the His principal point was that the grounds on which the claim for amount so collected shall be known McGlashon. Meanwhile the firemen prohibition is based is the protection as the Statute Labor fund. of the drunkard form the tempta- 2-That every male inhabitant of broke open the window of the room in which the fire was and poured in a steram of water which striking the wall opposite flowed back against the power of the dring craving. He quot- and under sixty years of age, (and locality of the fire which was next that "the business of all law was to performing Statute Labor or paying to the front wall. The curator op-ened the entrance door and the fireright and difficult for them to do otherwise assessed, shall pay as a men entering, turned a stream into wrong" and said the license laws commutation tax instead of performthe room, and with pickaxes remov-were the very reverse of this. He ing the Statute Labor as provided by ed pieces of the burning floor.

The damage done was less than also said it was the duty of those the Statute Labor as provided by also said it was the duty of those the Statute, the sum of (60c) sixty front of us and said, "Nice morning, card that Mr. Conductor had given church. The three sessions were alley. The drill hall was filled with all removeable temptation, and 3—That every person assessed uplaced and inspiring throughout."

So green. We just showed min the card that Mr. Conductor had given church. The three sessions were alley. The drill hall was filled with all removeable temptation, and 3—That every person assessed uplaced that the Christian man who on the Assessment roll of the said in the card that Mr. Conductor had given being an and inspiring throughout.

The position of the said is card that Mr. Conductor had given being an an and he punched a hole in each being an added that the Christian man who on the Assessment roll of the said is card that Mr. Conductor had given being an added that the Christian man who on the Assessment roll of the said is card that Mr. Conductor had given being a card that Mr. Conductor had given

Gough (the great temperance ora- of them to be performed. tor) from drunkenness, which he 4—That where farm lots or porrunning so often, we thought we said the boiler was dry and they were Halpenny and Miss Laine. At 6.15 a lose much time.

Some soldiers who sleep in the with the description of Gough's awone-half per centum on the valuation.

The audience was indeed thrilled of (\$200.00) two hundred dollars at western part of the building, slept through all the excitement and did

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The audience was indeed thrilled of (\$200.00) two hundred dollars at western part of the building, slept through all the excitement and did ton—the man who was the means of and shall be collected and accounted terms to suit berrowers.

rescuing Gough and of the poor for by the Collectors like other tax—

F. S. WALLE drunkard's heart-broken utterance es. quel of the story was reached and Gough thanked God for "victory ovin force for a term of nive years.

7—That the fund collected as comGRAND TRUNK FIRST AID TRAMS pledge. Mrs. Tennyson Smith sang sweetly "Bring them in," the audi-

> "That's unity," shouted a delegate chorus. at the United Farmers of Ontario Tonight Mr. Tennyson Smith is to Convention, when almost to a man the speak in the Salvation Army Citadel

ence joining very heartily in the

(From Thursday's Daily) The death occurred at an early

where she was born in the year 1865, D. R. O. P. McVicker. she had fived in Belleville for the Polling sub-division No. 4, Polling husband, four sons, Frederick of Thes. J. Corrigan. deleine and Bessie.

DIED .

aged 61 years

aged 51 years.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

something to keep him busy, but "No, I am going home, I am so glad considerable amount of milk was we adopt so that the farmers will not week with between three and four March, A. D. 1917, to sum up the that the Militia Act would be enidentify themselves with the Laurier hundred delegates in attendance. number of votes given for and against forced about May 1.

th this isso lation opprove of Labor of the Township of Tyendin-thereof.

County of Hastings, has been petitioned by a large number of the ratepayers to commute the Statute Labor of the whole Township, and to collect the commutation as a special tax.

the said Municipal Council that bet- true copy of a proposed By Law ter results can be obtained by a jud- which has been taken into considericious expenditure of the fund so col- ation and which will be finally passed lected in making and repairing the by the Council of the said Municiproads of the said Township, than can ality, (in the event of the assent of he obtained by work done by rate- the Electors being obtained thereto). payers and others under the direction after one month from the first pubof pathmasters.

campaign was continued last night hereby enacted by the Municipal cation was the 8th day of March. in the Y.M.C.A. hall, when Mr. Council of the Corporation of the A. D. 1917, and that the votes of the Henry presided and introduced the Township of Tyendinega, as follows, Electors of the said Municipality

tion of the open saloon, and he gave the Township of Tyendinaga, of the telling illustrations of the awful age of twenty-one years and upwards, power of the dring craving. He quoted the works of Gladstone who said not otherwise exempted by law from S.O. 1914, that all persons having ed the works of Gladstone who said not otherwise exempted by law from who pray "lead us not into tempta- cents per day for each day's work" tion, but deliver us from evil," to en- such person is now liable to perform deavor to remove from their own on the highways of the said Town-

prayed that prayer and voted a- Township, shall pay to the Collector same manner as other Municipal The most striking feature of last Paxes are paid and collected, as com-

the experience as he entered so fully Statute Labor thereon shall be cominto the feelings of the man whose muted by the Township Clerk in story he was telling that one seemed making out the Collector's Roll, to feel that it was Gough himself. where such lots are under the value

tears of pity as they listened to the ded by the Township Clerk in a septender pleadings of the Joel Strat- arate column in the Collector's Rolls, perty at lowest rates of inferest on

tation of Statute Labor shall remain

competent Road Superintendent, on Montreal, Mar. 13 .- First aid the highways in the respective As- teams from the principal terminals sessment wards from which it was on the Grand Trunk Railway Syscollected.

the said Township of Tyendinaga silver shield. The Montreal team. shall be taken on this Bylaw at the No. 1, from the Point St. Charles say, on Friday the 30th day of March, team won second honors, Battle A.D., 1917, commencing at the hour Creek third, and Belleville fourth of nine o'clock in the forenoon and Eighteen teams entered the compet continuing until five o'clock -in the ition. afteroon of the same day, by the fol- Dr. Charles J. Copp. Deputy Comowing Deputy Returning Officers:- missioner of the St. John Ambul-

Thos. Blathawick.

Plint, Michigan, George, Charles and Polling sub-division No. 6, Polling Albert of Belleville and six daught- place McAlpine's shop, Marysville;

Polling sub-division No. 7, Polling place Meagher's Hall, Read; D. R. O. P. Callery.

9-On the 23rd of March, A. D. 1917, the Reeve of the said Township WEESE --- Died at Belleville, Mar. of Tyendinaga shall attend at the 14, 1917, Charles Robert Weese Township Hall in the said Township of Tyendinaga, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and appoint persons to at-DUESBERRY — In Belleville, on tend at the Polling Places aforesaid, tional Park, Alberta, "Mount Kitch-Thursday, March 15th, 1917, and, at the final summing up of the Elizzabeth Duesberry, beloved vetes by the clerk on behalt of the wife of Mr. Fred Duesberry, persons interested in and promoting

Law respectively. 10-The Clerk of the said Township of Tyendinaga shall attend at The Orange Grand Lodge of On- the Township Hall, in the said Town- man, director of National Service.

11-This By Law shall come into operation, and be in full force and A Bylaw to commute the Statute effect, on, and after the passing

C: uses 2 .nd 3, and demand that he aga
Covernment submit it to a referenthe Township of Tyendinaga, in the this 6th day of February, A. D. 1917. Clerk.

NOTICE

And whereas it is the opinion of Take notice that the above is a lication in the Weekly Ontario News-Mr. Tennyson Smith's temperance Be it therefore enacted, and it is paper, the date of which first publiwill be taken thereon, on the day, and P.Shaughnessy, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the estate on or before the 2nd day of April. 1917, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutery Declaration and that after the said day the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

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COMPETE FOR THE CHAM-BERLIN SHIELD

tem met in competition here for the 8-The votes of the Electors of honor of holding the Chamberlin following times and places, that is to shops, proved successful. Stratford

Polling sub-division No. 1, Polling ance Brigade Overseas, and Lieut

The shield was presented to the winning team by Mr. W. D. Robb. could not be present. He stated that the movement to bring in men work ing on trains

BOYCE - At Belleville Hospital, on March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Boyce, a son (Kenneth Gates)

"MOUNT KITCHENER"

Winnipeg, March 16 .-- The Geographic board of Canada has named ener," in honor of the Empire's fanous soldier.

or opposing the passing of this By MILITIA ACT MAY COME INTO FORCE MAY 1ST.

Winnipeg, March 16 .- E. R. Chap-

There's a dea on our

'Twas St. Pa set it. And the sun pleasure And with de

It thrives ah brake, t And he calle rock of Th sweet li

little Sh The sweet li rock of "Shure, d is?" asked can't be that lifted the spi

nose and sni an half-imag fragrance. ' rock from th the farries at my heart is "Farries? 'Surely you ejaculated t often I've n on the green rocks they flower-the as green as

that are sha winds that "Just how notice them "Why, it' she murmu come differe thought it dancing on thought it ing.on the knew soon "But if."

have felt th The little small hand toil marksby a host o Girl gently "you can't was in the used to vie tears away ened the

sailed over auld count you don't haven't tim ing after to stop for perhaps, y wrinkled hands. Shu for the littl "A bit "and in th are dancin "And my h

she sighed.

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t the above is a proposed By Law ken into considerll be finally passed the said Municipof the assent of obtained thereto). om the first pubkly Ontario Newswhich first publith day of March. t the votes of the aid Municipality n, on the day, and laces therin fixed. aughnessy, Clerk. 8 15 22.

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FIRST AID TRAMS R THE CHAM-SHIELD

13.-First sid principal terminals unk Railway Sysetition here for the the Chamberlin he Montreal team, Point St. Charles cessful. Stratford id honors, Battle Belleville fourth ntered the compet

Copp. Deputy Com-St. John Ambul rseas, and Lieut ristle, General Sec Branch St. John ation, compliment e efficiency shown presented to the Mr. W. D. Robb Motive Power. Chamberlin, who nt. He stated that the St. John Amthe shops of the ned the commendtive of the railway to further extend bring in men work-

Mr. and Mrs. J a son (Kenneti

eville Hospital, on

ITCHENER"

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ch 16.--The Geo Canada has named ins of Jasper Narta, "Mount Kitch the Empire's fa-

AY COME INTO MAY 1ST.

h 16.-E. R. Chap-National Service. pressed the belief would be

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

THE SHAMROCK

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

And the sun on his labor with Emerald Isle. pleasure did smile,

brake, thro' the mireland,

rock of Ireland: Th sweet little Shamrock, the dear friends and fields of home;little Shrawrock.

The sweet little, green little, Sham-

"Shure, don't you know what it lifted the sprig of green-ness to her And she's thinking of the childer, weeks visit. my heart is with them there."

"Surely you don't". "Shurely I do!" ejaculated the little Old Lady. "It's often I've noticed them. They dance Though they sind you gold in plinty. on the green and it's the little shamrocks they love better than any flower—the little shamrocks that are Just a glimpse of them returnin' as green as God's grass and trees. that are shaped like a kiss from the winds that blow over the heather." "Inst how have you happened to

notice them?" she asked. "Why, it's not alsy to explain," she murmured. "Dear child, they come different ways. Sometimes, I dancing on the floor-sometimes I thought it was a light breeze playing on the wee grasses. But I always knew soon that it was the fairles." "But if she ejaculated, "If you longing of an Irish heart;have felt them, why haven't I?"

small hand that was scarred with toil marks—toil marks veiled dimly Dungarry, an' the bee upon the wing, years of age and unmarried. by a host of years. She touched the Oh, sadly through the midst of years Girl gently on the arm.

"you can't expect to see them-it was in the anid country that they ened the hurt when my little girl auld country. Here . | . why here you don't believe and hope—you Have travelled where my heart is haven't time. You're too busy hurrying after work and money and fame rest, your heart is too old and An' many a time I stop my feet an' wrinkled to know the feel of their for the little people."

"A bit of shamrock", she mused, are dancing on a ring of them." she sighed. Her voice was gentle but a bit husky.

-By Margaret Sangster.

This week, as the strains of Irish songs and melodies float upon the air, and public places are adorned with the Shamrock, emblem of the Emerald Isle, our thoughts, with overlooked by the tourist—it may be those of the little Old Lady, are car- that this same uncommon beauty the popularity of this unit of heavy companied by Miss Grace Moran of wound in the side. Ptc. Ferguson was the time long ago, when St. Patrick helps to draw the Irish wanderer's brought the gospel message to old thoughts back to Erin. Take for in-Ireland. History tells us that Ireland stance the beauty of Killarney. Those received the glad news of Christian- who have seen it declare that its ty through St. Patrick, a century be beauty or charm cannot be expressed. The following Bellevillian memmessage from St. Augustine who was tire combination of mountain, lake ber sof the battery have bee prosent from Rome in the year 596. In and sky, with the exquisite coloring their names: Ireland today, if you journey through peculiar to this part of Ireland, give the Gap of Dunloe, one of Ireland's it that loveliness "that has "all the shown St. Patrick's cottage where he writers as Tennyson and Thackeray stayed, and a pleasant little lake, say it does not lie in the power of

est spot in all the earth, the one staircase to place a kiss upon it. place called home, In spite of its pov- The tourist finds the cheerful, erty and hardships, the "auld land" humorous nature of the Irish people, tional nature of the Irish, with tears Irish contentment in the midst of Allies. and smiles so oft combined, or poverty is told by a tourist; whether it is due to an ardent pat-

riotism remains a question of con-Patrick's cottage, was spied, far But to what numbers of these thatched cottage. Turning the pony Irish immigrants, among whom were up to the door, a dear old lady comes communication to London via the dropped bombs at Westgage eighty days. The Duman and the Zemstve

Twas St. Patrick, himself, sure, that mute but eloquent testimony. Their the divil has in Ireland now.

And with dews from his eyes oft did the hearts of her children to her ness." poem by Rev. D. A. Casey, Toronto, not attempt to portray reveals this wistful longing for the

THE IRISH MOTHER.

way in sweet Tipperary,

while the heart of her is weary,

the farries are dancing this night and Oh, poor little Irish mother, sure 'tis months, is convalescing and has reyou that's sad and lonely "Farries?" questioned the Girl Since they left you, like the wild

> sure 'tis them you're wantin' only, .. home across the winthry say.

> Oh, poor little Irish mother, far away in sweet Tipp'rary. 'Tis of you the boys are thinkin' as in foreign ways they roam.

An' between their work they're pray in' to the lovin' Son of Mary thought it was a string of sunbeams That He'd sind the ship to bear them back to their Tipp'rary home.

The following poem further faith-

The little Old Lady reached out a Dungarry, an' the golden gorse

ye loom: would sing.

used to visit me. They kissed my Dungarry an' the little winding road; hill-

sailed over the ocean. It was in the Oh, many a weary foot, an' many a load

travelling still. to stop for their whisper. And when, Dungarry and a cabin by the burn; perhaps, you've garned the right to A cabin, oh, Dungarry, it is home;

hands. Shure dear, you haven't time My wayward feet that ever farther roam.

"And my heart is dancin' with them," Dungarry, but the song of many bird

Is echoing still, an' sweet, oh! sadly Thy call, thy mother call, is ever

most picturesque spots, you will be world over no superior." Indeed such where he put the last snake, encased art or pen to describe the beauty of this district. Another beautiful part green isle across the sea that once up on the top of this ancient ruin is dants. Reserved. was home. To very many, the name the noted Blarney Stone, which poverty, discontent and discord, but speech to all those who have the ento the Irish in all lands, it is the fair- ergy to climb the 120 feet of stone

from the beaten path, a very old

leave the old place. 'But, och, shure! what would an auld woman do in a IHL MAUL ALE

cabin, with my few friends, with the soft air of the purple mountains about me and the beautiful sunshine of Killarney above. Here I'll live and To Deputy Returning Officer and Aghere I'll die.' "

The following incident reveals the humor of the Irish people;-The same tourist on passing the centre of the Killarney lakes noticed a beautiful island. On asking the driver the There's a dear little plant that grows ment in our cemeteries with the in-name, "Sure, that's Divil's Island. scription, "Born in Ireland", bears And that's the only bit of property lic interests have been fully served. hearts alone travelled back to the couldn't make it go here so he sold the part of those behind the prosecutout and went to Ameriky where, by ion to demand the imposition of heavy But Ireland ever continues to bind all accounts, he's doing a good busi-

with bands of steel, calling ever- This is just a picture, at this apmore with poignant longing to her propriate season, of the sunny side

-WAYFARER.

TWEED

There's a humble little cottage far troit, were in attendance at the funeral of her father, the late J.W. Shaw

> toils of typhoid fever for the past two brought out even if further prosecut- be sold, all for the same purpose. moved from the village to his farm. The Magistrate referred to Cross goods on Tuesday, 13th that

geese in the springtime flown potatoes are selling at \$2 per bag in that village. We pay \$3.25 in Tweed every pool. Those in the poll think that village. We pay \$3.25 in Tweed every pool. Those in the poll think shirts, gowns and pajamas. The Br'er Morrison and they're mighty they can run it as they like, and go Knitting Circle also met in Gousell's of "spuds" that in our experience one the conduct of the poll. The deputy venient place to meet. or three bags of the now famous

tubers. sage on Wednesday conveying the sad intelligence of the death of her brother, Mr. Thos. Campbell, which brown is the D.R.O. and agents and is just as enthusiastic. years has been engaged at his calling fully depicts the plaintive home-sick an expert pressman throughout the The magistrate impressed upon the United States. He has visited Tweed agents their duty to see that the law home here. acquaintances will learn with sorrow. of his unexpected death. He was 40 was not acting malefide. "If I thought

citizen this week, one of that stamp evidently ro really intention to do "Shure dear," she murmured, Of thee, to-night, an Irish heart whose citizenship was a pleasure wrong. and whose vacant place in the community will be keenly felt, in the removal from town of Mr. W. A. tears away when Johnny died; soft- The dusty little road beneath the McMaster who has purchased a grocery business in Lindsay and this week. with his family left for that town on Tuesday. Since entering the the week-end in town. mercantile life of Tweed some two Mr. Richard Simmons of Cobalt, years ago he made many friends is visiting his brothers in Marmora. by whom his departure is much Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pack moved business man and enjoyed a prosthis week perous trade, but an opportunity The friends of Mrs. Richard spry a good time. to improve presented itself and he will regret to learn that she is took advantage of it. Of his removal jously ill. it can be said that "what is Tweed's "and in the old country the fairies The dust of many a mile is on my townsman takes, with him the best home on Saturday.

COBOURG HEAVY BATTERY

ant success in his adopted home.

drafts of the Cobourg Heavy Battery this week. ent total up to 59, which evidences Saturday and Sunday. She was ac on March 1st, 1917 with gunshot

Sergeant G. C. Jordan Corporal G. A. Irvine Bambardier C. W. Earle

OSGOODE HALL NOTE.

sprig of shamrock or the singing of tains Blarney Castle, an ancient ruin, White for applicant, W. R. Hicks, returned to their home in the West Trench and led his company through Re Pringle; Hicks v. Pringle-H. S. moved for dissolution of partner-this week. tinctive qualities of mirth and pathos when castles were built more as fortof this imaginative people, recall the ifications than as dwellings. High assets. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for defen-in getting their claim for \$125 for Frederickton N.B.

Whether this is owing to the emo- the scenery. The following story of day as practically a victory for the him looking so well.

TODAY

native land, many a modest monu-sons in America. They want her to has been cut by a German raider is slight

ents on Conduct of Poll.

(From Thursday's Daily) At the Hungerford election investigation which was finally settled Attorney Carnew said he felt the pub-There was no disposition he said on punishment on Mr. J. W Burley. The penalties in such cases were not always satisfactory. Mr. Peter Forbes Sherry, the informant, did not desire It thrives abrough the bog, thro' the exiles across the weary leagues of of Ireland; the darker picture, the to make a cent out of the prosecution waste and bitter sea. The following one of a troubled Ireland, we shall The settlement was arranged with the understanding that no prosecution should follow on the informations

withdrawn, Mr. Butler explaining the a photo sent to friends here this week "Shure, don't you know what it where a little Irish mother sits for which mas held on Monday. Mrs. stand of the defence that no other lorn by the doo;

Black will remain in town for a few prosecutions take place for alleged

> returning officers and the agents know a man is not able to mark the for mis necessary or not. If the Sta-attack of measles.

was carried out. The court was certain Mr. Burley Tweed lost an all-around good he was trying to make votes, I would

MARMORA

Capt. C. A. Bleeker is in town Mr. Jas. Parker of Toronto, spen

regretted. He was a thorough to their new home near Foxboro business man and enjoyed a prostible week ville, Thursday evening. All report

Mr. Jas. Sullivan who has been is Lindsay's gain" and our esteemed inTrenton for some time, returned days at Madoc. wishes of a host of friends for abund- The local platoon of the 2544th

Batt. commenced drilling the first -The Advocate of the month. There are eighteen men in the platoon now. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray who have

been residents of the village for the The seventh and eighth overseas past year, are moving to Napanee

Stirling was among this week's re- We understand his wound is not land he transferred to combatant

for his speedy recovery. Mrs. E. Pringle left on Monday morning for Toronto where she expects to remain indefinitely. Her residence has been leased by Mr. W. A. Fisher, who is moving into ti next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy who

a colt killed by the C. P. R. last fall acknowledged and settled by the FRENCH OCCUPIED MANY GER-Erin brings thoughts of a land of gives the power of sweet, persuasive NEW YORK PRESS HATLS REVOpoverty, discontent and discord, but sneech to all those who have the enLUTION AS ALLIED VICTORY

Railway Company, through their
poverty, discontent and discord, but sneech to all those who have the en-

New YYork, March 16.—The overthrow of the Czar's government with
its coterie of pro-German sympathizers is hailed by all the papers today as practically a victory for the

Mr. M. H. Huppell of Smith's reports that the French advanced reports that the French

GATE WITHOUT RESULT

We are having typical March weather, enowing, blowing, hailing

Rev. W. W. Jones, of the Methodist Church, has signed up with the Military Y. M. C. A. and is on duty at Exhibition Camp, Toronto. The pulpits of the circuit are to be supplied by the students of Albert College and

The home of Mr. Gilbert Seeley, yesterday in the police court, Crown who leaves with a couple of car loads of settlers' effects next week, was invaded by a crowd from the Sunday School Classes of the members of the family on the evening of the 13th to bid them good bye and wish them success in their new home in Houghton. Sask. Mr. Mark Snider also will be leav-

ing with a car load and Mr. Arthur home at Houghton , where he will be joined by his wife, who has spent the laid against George Weir and John ing her sister, Mrs. Banistier, in comwinter at Fordsburg, California, visit-T. Coulter. The costs had been sat-pany with another sister, Mrs. Roblin Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, of De- which Mr. Burley had given a check. here, they are surrounded by summer of Toronto. While we are in the cold The new charges were marked flowers and birds as was attested by

On the 15th a drama is to be given prosecutions take place for alleged in the Sunday School room of the irregularities at the polls. Magistrate Methodist Church, by the young We are pleased to report that Mr. Masson expressed his satisfaction people of Pleasant View, proceeds for while the neart of her is weary, nose and sniffed it, as if looking for an half-imaginary, wholly delightful them, the eyes of her are sore, erly of Actinolite, who has been in the No more good could have been ing to sell ice cream and candy is to

> scarce at that. It is not time for the farther and farther until some one Hall which Mr. John Gousell so kindscarce at that. It is not time to give farther and farther until some one Hall which Mr. John Gousen so and sets angry and there is a prosecution by places at the service of any Red over 3 years subscription for a bag There was apparently negligence in Cross projects, and is a very con-

knew the law regarding secrecy. It of our soldier boys at heart and nothmay seem an idle form to go through ing is too much trouble to undertake Thurlow township is all organized

occurred at Ohoma, Neb. The deballot. It is not for people to take who is the teacher of Cannifton ceased formerly belonged to Peter-upion themselves to say whether a who is the teacher of Cannifton boro, but for the past number of the mis necessary on not 16 the City who is slowly recovering from an

> ville has been a recent visitor at his Mrs. S. C. Gay is spending some

Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Bowman-

time at her sisters in Madoc. CHISHOLM

Mrs. Chas. Hunt spent Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Huff. Miss Edna Christie spent a recent

day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Reid at Doxsee's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprung spent a ew days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Foshay. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benham and at Ed. McDonald's last Friday. A number from this place attend-

Miss Myrtle Campney is visiting at Belleville this week.

Miss Vera Fox is spending a few Mr. Ed. McDonald spent Monday in Wellington.

ARTHUR FERGUSON WOUNDED.

Mrs. George G. Taylor, 67 North Front street, received a telegram this morning that her nephew, No 144526 Pte T I Arthur Ferguson, infantry, a member of the 80th battalion orderly office staff as a sergeant and went overseas last spring. In Engserious and his briends will hope ranks and went into the 73rd Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada. He was formerly a member of the Merchants Bank Staff in this city.

MAJOR OSBORNE IN TOWN

Major Osborne, formerly of the Ontario Business College staff and a have been spending the winter with veteran of the great war is in the cithe former's mother, North Marmora, ty on a visit for a few days. He was and other relatives in this vicinity, wounded in the battle at Regina the barbed wire entanglements. Ma-

> MAN POSITIONS Paris, March 16 .- The war office

Mr. M. H. Hubbell of Smith's reports that the French advanced Phaetons

ENING MATTERS OUT Petrogrod, March 16-The Pro-

overty is told by a tourist; —
wisional Government is hard at work Grocer Wagons
of Dunloe, near St. TRANS-ATLANTIC CABLE CUT straightening out the numerous London, March 15.—The War Of- tangles coming near on the changes Buenos Aires Mar. 16.—Cable fice reports that a German airplane and developments of the last few



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some of Ontario's best pioneers, was to greet us. Will she be photograph-denied the pleasure of revisiting their ed? Oh, yes. She tells us she has two day. It is believed here that the line casualties and the material damage although issuing separate proclamatics.

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trie and Gasoline Engines-Zwick's Island Infiltration exist at the end of the intake.

works Commit ee. The Hydro- the bay." reason for suggesting any modificat- orary and partial measures. ions in respect of the total pumping "It is not necessary to defer order- good.

"The stated capacity of the plant ander maximum fire service pressure is sufficient for a population of about 15,000. It is likely that with N:W PAPER improvements in the describution system, the increased supply available will meet with the Underwriters requirements until the population reaches 18,000 or possibly 20,000.

'The adoption of small sized units of different capacities is desirable because of the greater economy and convenience possible in their operat ion under the power rates and the prevailing operating conditions at field a new publication to be issued deputation of the Board and was are able and willing to cultivate and Belleville. It is desirable to keep monthly by the Ritchie Company of pleased to find them quite alive to care for vegetable gardens during the water level in the stand pipe this city. The new venture is apwithin a moderate range.

resulting pressures on the distribut- layout. imum for fire pressure. We have idea of the different lines of goods need for a sound knowledge of the th's Board, and that this Board do no objections to carrying high prest to be found in the great Ritchie English language. sures on pipe lines that were laid stores. But there is in addition a Principal MacLaurin wrote re- es to be apportioned by a committee and tested before back filling in an synopsis of news events specially ferring to the inspector's report. It of the Board for the best work to sures. An Belleville, however, we or general movements in reference to the grading of English as I-II was season in this connection." are dealing with a system, part of the business. by a company. So far as we can learn ciates four principles that have been at work. Principal M. W. Mott stat- sible for the care of the old Octavia it is not definitely known whether in force in the Ritchie establishment ed in a letter that Mrs. R. J. Graham St. school. or not the leakage is bad. At any for many years and which account desired to give a prize for general, Col. Ponton and Mr. McGie said

this connection ewered, the percapita consumption Ontario The principles are,will be greater than it now is and in view of the fact that filtration may eventually be required the loss due to leakage or waste of any kind will not be confined to the cost of oumping it alone.

"Considering every feature of the case, it is our opinion that the city is well advised in its proposal to discard the stream driven outfit and adopt a motor driven and gasoline engine driven plant."

house a motor driven plant is re-

quired. water taken from the bay is usually dows. Their names are: satisfactory, both with respect to the turbid in windy weather and for a France. week or so in the hottest part of the due to tastes and odors.

"The possibility of improving the supply by an infiltration system on Battery, 9th Brigade, C.F.A., now in Zwick's Island has been under con- France sideration for some time. This isand is said to be a sand and gravel tery, 9th Brigade, France lying rock. It is elleged that there C.E.F. are springs in the bottom of the bay | Plight Lieut. Harold Reid, Royal around the end of the intake. The Naval Flying Corps, Eng. dirty when drawn from dead ends or lery. hydrants. Algae or other aquatic vegetation collects in the standpipe numbered 4500 copies. This will be and has to be removed at increased from time to time as ocregular intervals. We may say that casion demands. considering the source of the supply is surprising that the sanitary quality of the water has been so

uniformly good. We believe that filtration is inevitable unless the infiltration scheme proves a success. We are frankly without much faith in this scheme, but the conditions as described to us appear unusually favorable, and we therefore think it is worth while trying out.

"The whole question should be settled now as to whether the supply is to be taken from the bay of the island. It should also be decided whether or not filters will eventually be required with either source and if so of what type they will be.

matter up with the Provincial Board After the meeting there will in all business to buy the Taylor property, be stunted in its growth. It is a mer of Health. If they approve of the probability be a shoot. The annual even if no buildings were put on the ciful act to rid it of these destructive tests on the island, they have the meeting will bring to Belleville about school grounds. facilities for making the necessary fifty visitors.

bacteriological and chemical anal-WILL TAKE UP way of determining what improve-ment is effected in the water by natural filtration. These analyses should include samples of the present sup-Report on Installation of Elec- ply as well as of the bay water and Board of Education Asks Prinwater from the island, to find out whether or not springs do actually

"The fact that the existing intake will not at low water supply a suffi-The report of Messrs R.S. and W.S. cient quantity for the new pumps in Lea, of Montreal, who have forward- itself forces a decision as to the ed to the city a report on the pro- zwick's Island scheme. The top of

gasoline pump. "The equipment at a lower level after it leaves the Pascoe, and Elliott.

capacity provided, the number of ing the equipment until a decision is "The lower grading in physical was again left over as a notice. units adopted and their relative reached with respect to the source culture is the fault of the Board, Mr. A. E. Thrasher was appointed sizes or the standby equipment avail- of supply or the treatment it may in not of the teachers." There is ab-examiner for the coming June examable in the event of failure of the the future require. These pumps solutely nothing, in the nature of inations. Electric Power. will suit any scheme." equipment. "The Principal and his Mr. Sn

Monthly Publication to be Is sued by the Ritchie Company.

propriately named "Store News" and tion as soon as conditions would per- to furnish an appropriate estimate "With regard to the matter of is a production greatly to the credit mit a move in the direction of new of the number of acres required, and maximum fire pressures, we are not of all concerned. The cover is quarters for the school." quite in accord with the views of the tastefully printed in two colors, The Chairman, Mr. Mallory, available in the vicinity of their re-

cupy the leading position among en- was requested and granted. "When Belleville is completely terprises of their kind in Central

> that price always rigidly main- istration of 1489 pupils. tained. But one standard of qualupt and courteous atten-

tion. On the last page is the "Honor ing the citizens. Roll," showing the names of seven Country. Their photos are now on consideration. Another property, if tainment called a "Birthday Party."

dians. France.

water mains are said to be quite Lieut. Douglas Reid, in training Mallory and Mr. F. S. Deacon be of roses; May the May pole; Sep-

The first edition of "Store News"

RIFLE CLUB

The Belleville Rifle Club held shoot last evening with the following

scores: C. J. Symons 99 J. C. Wills 97

A. R. Symons 96 G. Brown 96 A. Edwards 96

H. Hall 95 J. Woodley 93 W. J. Andrews 91

TRENT VALLEY LEAGUE

The fourth annual meeting of the Mr. Bailey thought it unwise to hand as Miller's Worm Powders the

cipals to Furnish Data of suitable for a collegiste. Scholars Willing to Work Land in the City.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The Board of Education met last The Board decided to purchase lory, (chairman) McCreary, Sneyd, sum,

recommended," says Mr. Lea, "meets bay or by the use of an elbow if the Inspector J. A. Houston's report on pital for Canadian wounded be left with the approval of the Under- present land line is airtight. These the High School, was read. It show- as a notice of motion, because their writers Association and we see no at best would however be only temp- ed that the attendance is: boys 124; [arrival has been delayed owing to girls 179; -total 303. Discipline is the submarine menace.

> pansion. This department should be produce from the seeds. one of the strong features of a Col. Ponton moved, seconded by had the pleasure of discussing con-respective schools with a view of as-your Glasses Toric today. Alexander We welcome to the journalistic ditions with the Chairman and a certaining the number of pupils who Ray, Belleville's Eye-Sight Specialis

commission's Engineers as we under-black and green, with plentiful il-thought the report should be a con-spective school districts for this purstand them. We consider that the lustrations and a most attractive sidered a matter for congratulation. pose, and to report to a special comon system may be too high if a head The primary purpose of "Store report, but desired to impress upon att, with a view of concerted and orof 350 feet is adopted as the max- News." is to give to its readers some teachers and scholars the absolute ganized action in co-operation with

icipation of unusual working pres connected with members of the staff was generally satisfactory, although be done by the pupils during the not understood, because the inspect- motion carried. which was installed some years ago The editorial announcement enunrate the exceptionally high water to a large extent for the fact that proficiency to Queen Alexandra no battalion had been using the consumption is not reassuring in the Ritchie stores have come to oc- School. The permission of the Board school building since the 155th.

> Inspector Clarke's report for the public schools showed an average But one price for an article and daily attendance of 1292 on a reg-

The need for gardening in these ity—the best of its kind for the days to increase production, and the asking price. But one method of describing goods—plain, honest, ical, moral, and spiritual life of the full-fledged facts. But one way of child were urged by the inspector. dealing with the customer-giv- There is an immense amount of vaccant land in the city which, if cultivated, would go a long way in feed-

The Deputy Minister of Education acres necessary for a collegiate, and ed. In a prominent position

Signaller D. A. Montgomery, 80th offer to tune the school pianos (four sumed to be older, than 25 years. summer, is somewhat disagreeable Battalion, now with the 44th Cana- in number) twice a year for four Twelve tables were arranged upon dollars each piano. The Board de each of which was placed decora-

ing permission for West Belleville possible to describe the various de-Driver Percy G. Palmer, 33rd Bat- ladies engaged in Red Cross work to corations. January table had a silper week.

The request was granted.

cussion. There seemed uniformity which depended icicles, August,in the three wards-Bleecker, Cole-shock of corn, and various vegeman and Murney-were 5554 resi- taelbs, February, Valentine day, dents, almost half the population. April, Easter lilies and chicks. Murney Ward has nearly 2500; Cole- The musical program was of man 1600; and Bleeker 1500. These very high character. Mr. Hunt people who would have to vote on presided at the plane. Mrs. Singer the expenditure of \$100,000 for a Mrs. Duff, Mrs Grant were in excelcollegiate, would certainly not vote lent voice and charmed the audience to send their children one and a Mr. Clark and Mr. Yott sang two half miles to a collegiate, planted fine songs. Miss Young and Miss away in East Belleville. If the Tay-Stocker rendered readings most suclor lot could be secured reasonably cessfully. After a few excellent reit would be a good purchase.

had real estate "to burn." In one happy. and the same time we are told to practise economy and the Board is eager to spend.

in fact the proper thing to do is to Trent Valley Trapshooters' League delay the purchase. "I don't want mother who allows her children to decide on the location and arrange- will be held in Belleville on Good Fri- to see the High School moved and suffer from the ravages of worms in ment of the filter plant before any day, April 6th. Four outside Clubs two-thirds of the citizens hold the unwise and culpably careless. A

Mr. C. M. Reid said the grounds done without dimenty

were needed for a new public school. "The place for the High School is

in Murney Ward. The residents of Mr. Fred Duesberry and family East Belleville do not want the desire to thank their many friends school on the Bridge St. play- for sympathy and kindness extended grounds." Four thousand dollars during their recent sudden and sad would be sufficient for the Taylor bereavement. property. The present site is not

Col. Ponton opposed delay. \$3,600 was in the bank to the Board's only a small expenditure to the city arrived home. He saw service in after this amount was used.

posed new pumping plant was read the 20 inch pipe in the intake well evening in regular session. The the Taylor property immediately if by Alderman Deacon at the water- is only two feet below low water in members present were Messrs. Mal- it can be secured for a reasonable fined to the house with a severe at-Electric report was for the install- The report suggests means of in- Baily, Woodley, Reid, Ketcheson, Col. Ponton asked that his notice today.

ation of three Electric pumps and a creasing the capacity by a new line Ponton, McGie, Ackerman, Moore, of motion re turning over a school building to the military for a hos-

Mr. O'Flynn's notice of motion

equipment. "The Principal and his Mr. Sneyd said he had visited the staff are doing good, faithful work, three public schools during the past though in many ways teachers and few weeks, and urged the need of pupils are struggling against adverse cultivating back yards. The childconditions. The commercial depart- ren all seemed delighted with the ment cannot be what it should be idea. He had thrown out the sugwith the present arrangement, and gestion that \$25 be donated by the there appears to be no room for ex- Board for prizes in the autumn, for

the number of acres of vacant land Col. Ponton was pleased with the mittee of the Board with power to

Auspices of Ladies' Aid Last

(From Saturday's Daily) The Ladies' Aid Society of Bridge A completely fireproof building to young men from the staff who have wrote stating that the proposition re Street, presented last evening a tendered their services to King and the High School site was still under unique and most delightful enter-"According to our information, the display in the Ritchie Company win-purchased, would round out the three The room was appropriately decorat-Gunner William Patterson, 1st the Deputy Minister of Education placed a large cake, upon which 25 quality and its appearance. It is Canadian Artillery Brigade, now in felt certain of its being satisfactory, candles were placed, signifying the Mr. W. J. McCullough made an ages of the guests. No one was pre-Gunner Vernon Doolittle, 33rd cided to accept the offer. tions suitable for the month, the Mrs. Hurst, Dunbar St., wrote ask- table represented. It would be imoccupy the assembly room in the ver stork and a tiny baby, representeposit 25 or 30 feet in depth over- Pte. Roy Buck, 155th Battalion, Queen Mary School one afternoon ing the first month. The stork was from a Japanese temple. March of course, had the beautiful Shamrock. The Board decided that Mr. B. July, Dominion day; June, garlands clear, but the water is frequently at Kingston, Canadian Field Artil-delegates to the meeting of the Ed-tember a school house and children ational Association, in April. November, beautiful maple leaves The problem of the site of the pro- with their autumnal tints. December, posed collegiate again aroused dis- Father Christmas, evergreens from of opinion. Col. Ponton said that sheaves of golden grain, October a

marks from the pastor, Dr. Scott, the Mra. McGie said the School Board evening came to a close, all feeling

.With so thorough a preparation inyout is adopted for the new pumps, will be represented, Peterborough, same view."

"We would advise your taking this Cobourg, Port Hope and Stirling. Mr. McCreary said it was good worms is always unbealthy and will paarsies, especially when it can be

RETURNED HOME

Pte. H. Ross, Greer Street credit. The purchase would mean member of the 85th Battalion has France and was wounded.

> Mr. P. P. Dovle who has been cor tack of bronchitis is much improved



school of this class and should be Mr. Sneyd, that "the Board request are oval shaped, they givve a wide attractive to many more pupils than the Principals of all the schools to range of vision and are more restare now taking advantage of it. I take an inventory or census of their ful than the flat lens. Let us make

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