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The total vote on church union in the Presbytery of Kingston to date ulations to keep the soldiers under is shown in a statement issued, at training out of temptation, has led Kingston Hall, yesterday, by the Rev . W. T. Wilkins, Trenton, clerk of the Presbytery. There were 3,970 the Province is not ripe for a change wotes east. Of the number 2,169 far as radical as that which has supervored union and 1,801 opposed it, or vened in Russia. Certainly the vote a percentage of 54.63 in favor and that would be cast in favor of prohi 45,37 against, or a total majority of bition outright would be larger in

9.26 per cent. Of the 34 mission fields that voted twenty favored union and four sions were in favor and eight against and five were tied. The majority in just now seems to show an inclinafavor as shown by the ballots cast tion to follow the West. by adherents was 152, ballots cast by When the people of Ontario, by to the Rev. E. R. McLean, of Bonar

church. Toronto. Thew stipend was fixed at \$1600. Induction takes place Jan. 19. There are seven vacancies in the

The financial statement was prebuted to the failure of several churches to pay the 1915 rate.

is presented by the Rev. Henry Committee of One Hundred. fracey of Gananoque, and was very suisfactory. It also mentioned the Hundred, the strictly non-partisan ac' that because of uniavorable buildreport recommended that students First, the bringing of Billy Sunday to the charge of the work in various Toronto, which caused more chake up rues Mr. Snider was authorized

Horse Jumped

oon about 4.30 o'clock. Careering up against the girder on the other side liberated. Fortunately no one was on the walk at the time. The horse sescaped serious injury.

Horses Ran Away

On Tuesday a team of horses beonging to Mr. H. E. Fairfield ran away from the G.T.R. depot, breaking away from the sleigh. The animals ran down town and were somewhat

Death of Sister

Mrs. W. E. Griffith of the Molson's Bank apartments, Belleville, has been called to Niagara Falls, Ontario, or account of the sudden death of her ister, Mrs. F. P. Sumner, which ocm Monday morning.

Estimated Losses

Mr. William Alford was in Picton yesterday appraising the loss on several properties destroyed in last Fri-

Rifle Shooting

Last migh's scores. Possible 100

W. J. Davison 97 J. C. Wills 95 . D. Gratton 95 Hall 95 J. Andrews 94 . B. Smith 92

V. White 93 Dr. Clarke 93 E Sneyd 93 R. Symons 98 Harman 93 J. Symons 98

& Peck 88

E G. Weene & Wright 87

Rose Remanded

Past Preceptor Sir Knight W. C. Reid conducted the installation cere-

Latest Phases of the UNION LOCALLY Temperance Movement

The Hamilton Spectator (Con) "The popular approval of special regnot given much attention to the tem perance question, to wonder whether

Ontarie today than ever before. The Peterborough Review, (Con) "The result of the present campaign reasonable doubt .

plebiscite vote, declare for prohibi-Other important business was tak- tion, there is nothing left for any en up including the Presbytery's ap- Legislature that may be in power at proval of the call from Cooke's church the time to do but to give the mandate attention with all legal expedition.

Over two hundred licenses in the Province are being assailed in the present Local Option campaign. What more apeatacular than generally is sented by Professor Matheson and the unusually large number of cities showed abalance on hand of \$317.23 which are to vote on the question. as compared with a balance of \$412.49 There are eight of these: Belleville, ast year. The decrease was attri- Brantford, Fort William, Niagara Falls, Port Arthur, Sarnia, Stratford, abstain from state affairs. and Woodstock, with a total of one A report on the Home Mission work hundred and fifteen licences.

Already the Committee of One organization whose motto is "Ontario at Hillier and Consecon winter Dry by First of July," has at least rivices were out of the question. The two big accomplishments to its credit and commotion than any event in Onake charge of Beneroft, Mr. Olli- tario for some time, and secondly, the reat Fuller while flay Say appointment, as its general organizer placed under the care of Description of Mr. Georg A. Warburton, the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. AR. in Toronto, and one of the best organizers of philanthropic and patriotic movements in the country.

Over Bridge Girder With such a stimulus and under such leadership the movement is Mr. James A. Roy's fine team of bound to be vigorous and effective. Saskatchewan.

Front street, they swung on to the for drunkenness is the report from apper bridge. Not being able to turn Regina since the new law went into in the space at their disposal, one of effect a Saskatchewan. All bars are the heavy animals was compelled to closed, with only 23 Government-conjump over the iron girders on the trolled shops left in the provincenorth side. As a result he was sus- two in Regina. It was on the first pended in the walk devoted to pe- of July that the bars were closed and destrians while the other was drawn the arrests for July, August and September, compared with the same With some difficulty the equines were period of 1914, were as follows:-Regina, 1914-220; 1915-52.

Moose Jaw, 1914-294: 1915-74

Two Belleville Officers Appointed

Lieut, Col. C. A. Lowe, O.C. 146th Battalion, Kingston, has two Belleville men among his officers. Lieut. J. J. Bennett, and Lieut. D. L. Bennett, The two young officers are brothere and are members of the 15th

Election of Officers

Royal Black Preceptory No. 853 R.B.K. of I. at its last meeting held in the Orange Hall, Friday, Dec. 10 elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Preceptor-Sir Knight George P

Deputy Preceptor-S.K. Simon Kerr Charlain-S.K. Everett Bell Registrar-S.K. F. M. Clarke Treasurer-S.K. Louis Soule 1st Lecturer-8.K. Fred Bell 2nd Lecturer-S.K. Simon Lemeen 1st Censor-S.K. Geo, A. Reid at Armouries 2nd Censor-S.K. C. B. Boyle 1st Stan. Br-S.K. R. A. Adams 2nd Stan, Br-S.K. Jos. Alexander Pursuivant-S.K. C. B. Bonisteel Committee Sir Knights W. C. Mikel R, J. Graham, A. R. Walker, Henry Brown, E. Guss Porter, Geo. Phillips

and A., Collins.

Ohver Rose, charged with bigamy

GERMAN DESIGNS ON EGYPT MATURING?

the meeting of the Presbytery in stany a citizen who heretofore has Liners Abandon Suez Canal and Fellow Cape Route-Bulgars Remain on Serbian Side of Greek Boundary-British Forces Firm at Kut El Amara After Three Days' Shelling-Nearly Two-and-Half Mil-· lion Men Enlisted Under Lord Derby's Scheme--Lull on the Serbian Front Today.

GERMAN DESIGNS ON EGYPT REPORTED MATURING.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A Rotterdam despatch says the announcement that the Dutch East every effort to help the men here and Indies liners and mail boats will abandon the Suez Canal and follow the Cape route together at the other points as well. As these taken on the strength of the 155th. with reports of trench construction by the British on both sides of the Canal is regarded as con- two organizations have been closely Among taem is Lieut. Phillip H. firming reports or rapidly maturing German designs on Egypt.

BULGARS HAVE NOT ENTERED GREEK TERRITORY.

ATHENS, Dec. 15 .- The Greek government denies reports of the entrenching of Bulgari- To provide supper for two hundred transferred from the 139th and Lt. an forces in Greek territory.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Athens official despatches today report a lull in the fighting on the makes the contest this winter even Serbo-Greek border and declares that no Bulgars have yet crossed the frontier. The allied lines extend to Kukus, 25 miles north of Saloniki.

CONSTANTINE IS TAKEN ILL.

ATHENS, Dec. 15.—King Constantine has contracted influenza and has been ordered to

BRITISH FORCES STILL HOLD FIRM AT KUL-EL-AMARA.

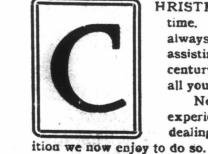
LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A despatch from Kul-El-Amara reports the British forces holding firmly after three days' shelling by the Turks.

MILLIONS ENLISTED UNDER LORD DERBY'S SYSTEM.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Between two million and two million five hundred thousand have enlisted under the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan a cording to the Daily Sketch.

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Christmas Dinner for the Soldiers

To have no Christmas dinner is about the most unfortunate experibe the case with about two hundred at work in the orderly office. of the soldiers located here, but the former will not be if it is within the power of the citizens to avoid it. To this end a committee of ladies representative of the armouries. Lift and the latest of the armouries one form of the 15th senting the various churches is to Regiment's headquarters and the ermeet at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday derly office is now located in the at 10.00 a.m. to arrange for a Christ- Sergeants' mess. The rooms are bright mas supper for the men in the bar- and cheery. racks on Christmas Day. The scheme is being promoted jointly by the la- Col. Adams went to Picton this afdies of the Khaki Club who have termoon to visit D company of the 80th done so much for the soldiers and the Battalion. military Y. M. C. A. which is bending in touch with the men since they Wills, 15th Regiment, a Belleville boy came they are in a position to know who has been resident in the west. just what is required on such an oc- Others are Lt. Harry L. Wallace, 15th casion and how best to go about it. Regt.; Lt. W. Davern, 16th Regt., men on Christmas Day is a large or- J. H. Davy, 58th Regt., member of der, but with the ready assistance of firm of Chartered Accountants, of everyone it will be a burden on none. Montreal. Here is the menu, 50 pies, 20 cakes, 15 puddings, 15 dozen oranges, 50 The of nuts, 50 lbs of raisins and 250 in well in the rural districts of Hastibs of turkey. Definite plans in er- ings and Prince Edward, Over one gard to securing these items will be hundred have been secured. available before the end of the week.

been received by the Headquarters men will fill up of the 80th Battalion here in regard of the 80th Battalion here in regard Lt. Percy B. Harris, 466th B to extras for the men at Christmas, has been attached to the 80th which would be provided by the Gove duty. ernment. This will assure us that ping or double providing.

Militia Y. MaC. A. N church gave a most interesting lantern talk to the men at the barracks. After some patriotic and humorous views the story of "The Other Wise Man" was shown and related in a vaudeville concert at Stirling tomost interesting way by the lecturer. night, exactly as presented here. While the facilities for such a purpose are not ideal the wall makes a capital sheet for pictures. Mr. Mc- at the Khaki Club tonight. Intosh sang two songs which were horoughly enjoyed.

On Sunday night, Mr. G. H. Clark of Orillia, who had been taking an active part in recruiting the new Simcoe Battalion and whose only son is ceived no instructions as to the transat the front spoke at the after-church fer of Lt. J. M. Phelan to the 155th

song service at the barracks. The Call For Recruits

Many young men are holding themselves back on the plea that nobody visiting Beleville at the wish of the has asked them to enlist A matter officer commanding the third division of this description should not, of ne- to get information as to how the insessity, have to be commented on as there is one main cure and that can is conducted. The officer commandeasily be effected, by the men them- ing the 80th and the adjutant conselves offering their services without fear of being turned down unless de- Hemming should refer the new offiblared medically unfit. Any man having the misfortune to be turned down quarters of the 80th. would have the satisfaction of knowing that he willingly offered his services in the great struggle being carried on in Burone.

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Now lads, there are vacancies for 150 men in the ranks of the 80th overseas battalion. C.E.F. which is proving itself second to none. Just consider for a minute which carries the issued to the troops, and it must be better prospects, the fact of having endisted when the call was most ur- pairs of boots that are being issued gent, or to be pointed out, after the have got to last for the first twelve war, as one of the civilians who would rather let other lads do it for them' necessary that the new boots be thor-

in a voluntary battalion than in a used. Men are also required to have conscript battalion. Join now, lads, their old boots repaired as soon as when the opportunities are rosiest for possible, so that they will each have at rip to Europe with the 80th over- two pairs or serviceable boots. seas Battalion C.E.F. with everything supplied, including rifle and ammunition, free of cost. Duck shooting and regulations, and each man will be other sports cost money, this does not held strictly responsible that he has Don't hesitate, enlist now with the in his possession, the two pairs of 80th overseas bettalion, C.E.F. in your own home town.

Wants Trial by

Lee How the CChinaman accused of taking a letter belonging to another Chinaman, yesterday reelected to be tried by the County Judge on Jan.

Lieut, W. B. Turnbull of 16th Re-

Military Notes

ence that one could have and to be perator in the Grand Trunk offices, away from home at Christmas is al- Belleville, for the past four years, has most as unpleasant. The latter is to joined the 155th Battalion and is now

Recruits for the 155th are coming

In the meantime enquiries or offers of assistance may be addressed to Miss Falkiner of the Khaki Club or Mr. Sharpe of the Militia Y. M. C. cured many promises and once they put to date nothing official has

Private Segalowitz, 80th, was charged from Picton He

ted to Napanee Hospital.

The 80th Battalion are giving their

The regular concert wil be given

Four banks were today invaded by soldiers with pay cheques for cashing.

So far the 80th Battalion have reas announced several days ago.

Lt. Thompson, 139th,, Lt. Mitchell, 139th., Capt. Long 139th and Capt. Gill, adjutant of the 156th, have been terior economy of the 80th Battalion sider it a great compliment that Col. cers to the orderly office and head-

All N.C.O.'s and men leaving the precincts of the Barracks to attend any parade, must do so by the exit used in case of Fire Alarm and return the same way.

The second pair of boots are being thoroughly understood, that the two months' service. It is absolutely There is far more honor in being oughly dubbed at once before being

> The sale of boots is contrary to government boots and no others. Commanders of companies and sections will be held responsible that these instructions are carried out.

County Judge Retreat for the ensuing week will be sounded at 4.30 p.m.

It is published for general informa-

tion that Winter Uniform will be taken into wear from this date. No. N.C.O.s or men will be permitted to on, has been appointed to proceed outside the barracks without wearing the great-coat.

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MR. REDMOND'S MESSAGE.

It has remained for Mr. John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, to bring from the front the most cheerful and optimistic report yet given of Redmond went to the front for the special purpose of paying a visit to the Irish regiments. He Saville. has returned full of hope and confidence, and as the fine speech which he made on his return to emotion for the brave men, British and Irish, Nationalist and Ulstermen, who are upholding the cause of freedom in the trenches in Flanders.

Mr. Redmond has seen for himself the condi tions in the British lines, and he comes back filled with admiration not merely of British bravery and aspires. endurance—for all the world now pays tribute to the British soldiers -but as well of British efficiency, of the marvellous organization which feed and supply the army, and the splendid medical service which cares for the wounded. He pays a fine tribute also to the clergymen of all Jenominations who are doing the finest devoted service "in the unity of the spirit and the bond of peace," where all around is cruel strife. There is one impression which Mr. Redmond brings from the front which we think cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is that of the absolute confidence of the troops. It part Mr. Redmond says:

There are no pessimists at the front. From the Commander-in-Chief down through all ranks of the army, there is one feeling, that of absolute confieence in the result of this war. I can say from my exper the re that there is a universal feeling of resent ment against those people in this country who are spreading the spirit of pessimism. It has been said to some over and over again: Why is not the "All-is-Lost Brigade" sent to the front? The only remedy for any the roops at the front. The real truth of the matter Germany is beaten. Every day and every hour she is weaker on that front and we are getting stronger. For every shell the Germans throw today we throw five, and anybody who would attempt to prea a pessimism in the English or the French or the Belgran lines today would get a very uncomfortable

It is one of the fine t issues of this war that it has unified the Empire as it has never been unified before. In South Africa Briton and Boen fought side by side and shoulder to shoulder, in upholding the British cause. In Ireland Nationalists and Ulstermen have rallied to the colors, as one people with a passion for liberty. "In one "part of the firing trenches," says Mr. Redmond. "I found a battalion of the Ulster Division from "Belfast side by side with the Dublins. I spoke "to t em all and I found that so far from friction "having arisen between them, they were like "true comrades and brother Irishmen." This is the spirit which inspires and impels the Irish peo ple, without distinction of party or creed, in this great struggle, and we feel sure that all lovers of the Empire will rejoice in this splendid manifestation of unity so eloquently pictured by Mr. Redmond.

Some people of little faith have asked despondently whether there is ever to be an end of the interminable trench-warfare, and whether the great struggle of September, which won so few miles at apparently such heavy cost and loss. served any intelligent purpose. Mr. Redmond gives us the answer. The Allied armies nave earnt their power and probed the weakness of the

enemy. They have gained the faith which enables them to endure in the invincible belief that the victory is in their hands.

The spirit of the army, after fifteen months of the most exhausting kind of warfare that soldiers were ever called upon to face, says the Westminster Gazette, is "the great fact of the war in the West, and it is worth more than any showy vicsespecially well equipped to turn out artistic and tory or local success. Gradually, as the months have passed, German militarism has brought up the Lusitania, They have perished beagainst itself a machine that is the equal of its cause their murderers were satisfied own and a spirit which, in the end, will conquer it. We may have the surest confidence that what (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- the Germans could do last autumn they will not ing. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription do this winter or next spring. No diversions, how ever dazzling or temporarily disconcerting to the Allies, will alter the fact that the tide is slowly but surely turning against the enemy in the main theatres of war. It only remains for the public at home to be as constant and patient in their security as the soldiers are in the place of danger to make the end sure.

The Boston Transcript says that without close inspection of the date line it is often difficult to citizens are thus destroyed. the position of the Allied forces in France. Mr. tell whether a German despatch came though the Half-Seas-Over News Agency or via So-They-

0 0 0 Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has made it very callous to all the appeals of human London indicates, kindled with a real and deep plain, in burning words, that the protection of life is sympathy and human emotions. far more important than the sale of a bale of cotton. "Safety first" has become the watch-"Frigid silence" over wholesale murder at sea and word of the sons and grandsons of all the other infamies of which Germany is guilty, is those who through four long years not calculated to strengthen the "mediating influence" gave their lives that the conception of the United States, to which President Wilson of America which came to them from

> The figures of the enormous increase in the public dedt, and the constantly growing interest charges, the things that were more than life which soon will amount to half our customs revenue, might live. Today we are taught and should impress apon the Government the imperative our Government is conducted on the need of economy and retrenchment.

> "Better days for Serbia are coming." says the in life or citizenship, that life itself is Premier. The gallant little nation has still an army of 200,000 intact and when re-equipped and reinforced by the Allies, may confidently be expected to repeat the victories of a year ago when it cleared the enemy out of its territory. The Kaiser's Balkan adventure has not won him anything.

A LITTLE BOY'S CHRISTMAS WISHES

I'd give a nickel and a dime-I'd give most a'l I got, If every year at Christmas time I just could eat a lot; I think old Santa's 'bout the size For fifteen tarts and fourteen pies! I wish I was an elephant,

A mile around the waist; Because us human people can't Eat pudding 'nough to taste: We just can eat a little scrap And then we have to guit and nap,

I wish I was a tall giraffe. With bout a mile of neck-I'd make the fellers shout and laugh. But I'd get square, I 'spec' For I could feel the ice cream slide About an hour, down inside.

I'd like to be a kitten, too So I could stay awake, And watch the tree the whole night through And nibble nuts and cake;

It almost makes me have to weep-To waste the night time fast asleep! I wish I was addeer so I

Could pull old Santa's sled Across the snow-clouds in the sky. With big horns on my head: I think it's just a mean old shame That boys can't always play some game.

But then I wonder just a bit, If we could play and play-Now wouldn't we get tired of it And beg to rest all day i And so I guess it't 'ranged alright, To play all day and sleep all night.

Biographies of the Ontario License

The following are brief biographies the members of the License Comen from a circular issued by the Gov-

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the commission, is a well known mer-calnt of Lindsay, and is connected metitutions throughout the province.

Bern in Peterborol in 1850 he has been engaged in business in Lindsay here connected with public unclety in 1908, and also held high rank in the Orange and Masonic bother. He is a councillor of the Ca-dies of the Province. He resigned his madian Manufacturers' A sociation, and position on the Temiskaming and in 1904 was appointed to the Dominion Grain Survey Board, Chairman of the Ross Memorial Hospital, he is algenerous patron of amateur sport, and is one of the "most famous cur-

proached the editorial chair through tricts of the province where law en roy Dispatch, Port Arthur Sentinel, and latterly with the Stratford Herald. All thorough his life he has been Commissioners an ardent supporter of temperance principles and advanced temperance

> Mr. Fred Dane is of Irish extraction, Born in Belfast in 1861, he came to Canada in 1880, and organized the grocery brokerage firm of Frederick Dane & Co., which had extensive connections. In December, 1906, he was appointed member the Temiskaming and Northern Onbecame Land Commissioner in connection with the operations of the rail- undertake. way. He became president of Irish Protestant Benevolent Northern Ontario Railway to become gow and retires from that office to

take up his new work . Mr. George T. Smith bears one of

the composing room, and has been forcement is not the easiest or most variously connected with the Strath-congenial task that might be under-

Mr. John A. Ayearst has made reputation for himself as an efficient isted. His work in Ontario drew remany industrial and financial tario Railway Commission and later scouted with a diligence a task that turned to Ontario where he has pro-

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officer of the Liquor License branch of the Provincial Secretary's Departas inspector, Mr. Ayearst has seen the elimination of many of the irregularities that have heretofore excognition from the western provinces where he went three years ago to or- far reaching effect on the consumption ganize a special service, and later rewere prepared or equipped to

That is a fact. It is all very well to your constipated habit will be worse. make claims and let the other fellows

Other Editors & Opinions &

"REMEMBER THE LUSITANIA"

The women and children of the Ancona have perished as did those of that no American act would follow such a crime. They have perished because Berlin and Viennarightly belie ved that in America "safety first" is the motto of the Administration and of the people, whom the Administration \$1000—'we storey frame house, Pope Street, almost new. epresents. Berlin and Vienna believe hat Mr Wilson and his advisers will see, not the unfortunate human beings tossed into the sea, but some technica excu e by which they can escape the responsibility of honor and humanity which rests upon the nations whose

We have come a long way since the morning of the Lusitania stirred our moral indignation and universal horror. By degrees we have grown their fathers should be transmitted unsullied and unstained. Fifty years ago mendied without hesitation that than life than life with two houses and other \$2650—Two storey brick House; \$2650—Two storey brick House; than life than life than life than life. idea that to escape all danger and avoid all sacrifice is the noblest possibility everything, and what one makes of life is nothing.

So far we have come. Let us not mis take the fact or the cause. Is it not possible that some day those who are responsible for this betrayal of America, the true America, may be overwhelmed by an uprising that will find its inspiration in the words "Remember the Lusitania?" -New York

THE WAR AND ALCOHOL.

One of the most extraordinary features of the present detacting war is the effect it has had on the consumption of alcohol. For many years, temper ance reformers have been inveighing ociferously against the evils wrought by the use of alcoholic beveages and ecommending that some form of prohibition be instituted. However, as a been as "the voices of those crying in the wilderness. "The war has changed by the wilderness." The war has changed by the wilderness. The war has changed by the war countries the past nine months have nandy to any part city. witnessed greater progress in temperance reform than would have been thought possible from eight years of vigorous campaigning. Russia. which house on ground. in many respects, and certanily as regards its peasant class, was the most drunken country on the lace of the pen has suitable for gardening.

\$800 Five acre block near Alment. Five minutes from Front St. St. west. been rendered the most sober. Absinthe one of the most deadly spirits \$4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of out, electric light and bath, large lot. on the nervous system, has been abolished from France. In Germany the liquor traffic is strictly controled \$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame being put forth to check the sale of alcoholic beverages. It will be more di ficult to prevent the excessive con sump ion of alcohol inGreat Britain ish have always prided themselves on porvided that they conformed with ranged to suit purchaser. the law. One of the most eloquent prelates that ever sat on an archbishop's throne in England, Archbishop Magee, once said in a speach made in the House of Lords at a tine when Prohibition was advocated, that he would rather see Englishmen drunken and free," than sober slaves and this expresses the general opinion of Britons. Still, as long as the war continues, it may be taken for granted that military and governmental areas acres timber, good house and barn, ment. Through his unrelaxing efforts will be kept under drastic restictions. Thus the war in Europe, ty emphasizing the impairment of human efficiency resulting from the excessive use of olcohol, has had a far more

dreamed of .- American Medidan. in it, stimulating the bowel muscles and lubricating the bowel canal, it use of drugs. Unlike all drugs, it thus removes the cause of constipation ina Grain Survey Board, Chairman of Camadian Commercial Agent at Glas- The Only "Money Back" Food stead of making it worse. If you take make claims and let the other fellows take chances. It ta

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lots about 60 feet frontage. \$500—Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88.

Streets, 50 x 88.

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\$150 EACH for two lots east side Ridley Ave. size 40 x 170 ft. \$75 EACH, North Coleman Street,

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earth by one stroke of the pen has seven minutes walk from Front St

tenced bank barn 30 x 50, two-storey frame 10-room house, some fruit

house, bank barn, drive house etc.

145 Acres—One of the best located sump ion of alcohol inGreat Britain than in any other countries. The Brit-Ameliasburg Twp.; all first-class A NEW 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light buildings, well fenced and watered. about 600 apple trees, close to church their freedom to do as they wished school and cheese factory; terms ar-

\$6500-100 acres, 3rd Con. of Street on Warham Street, three large vation, buildings in good repair, well lots, finest view of the bay and har

and flame dwelling, well fenced and

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good stock farm about 125 1st Con. of Hungerford.

100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow first-class buildings, well

of Peterboro, 200 acres work land 100 acres pasture and wood land, extra fine buildings, well fenced and wa-

watered on Bay shore, five miles from 160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery 25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new tion. wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, \$3500 -Lot 2, 6th Con. Township of Haldimand county, of all painted. Good terms.

716 Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn, '0 apple trees at a bargain

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barns. One markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition.

\$1800 Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; good cellar, well and cistern, electri barn and fruit.

\$3700 Two-story brick House and barn, all conveniences hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted; Victoria Ave.

gas for cooking, city water in house

\$3000 Two-storey brick nine-room House; large lot and 100 Acre Farm, one of the best in barn, hot water heating, just north of city limit.

\$2800—Two storey brick house, with full plumbing and hot water bearing, electric light and gas, large and silo, for sale at a bargain if discensive consider the suitable for livery can be suitable for livery ca ing stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

BARGAIN—Large frame Louse with all conveniences, barn and two lots close to G.T.R. station. conveniences, full basement with gas

> electric light, gas for cooking, full plumbing, good basement.

\$650—Frame House with large \$4000—South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences: on of thefi nest finished homes in city.

> \$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear.

on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water \$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc-cor. Strachan and Grier Streets. \$2200—Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light

and city water; Mill Street. \$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. \$4000—New two-storey nine room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.

Strachan Street.

repair. Alexander Street. \$1400—Two-storey frame House South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with barn.

\$1200—One and one half-storey frame double house, Pin-in good repair. Easy terms. nacle Street, large lot, city water.

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

Electric light and gas, full-sized base- first-class garden with fruit; Moira

Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors through

\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College. Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$1100-Fine two-storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, 8t. Charles \$3500-Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences.

ern conveniences, electric light and gas, full size cement basement Five minutes from Front Street or North John Street.

bor in the city. \$6000_92½ acres, 3rd Con. of \$1800_7 on Sinclair Street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

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

\$2200—Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler 45 acros, good stone house, frame (enced and watered, price right, easy barn and drive house, well fenced and

far reaching effect on the consumption of liquor than the reformers ever \$14000-300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north 55000-For a good 125 acre farm 5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen tra fine buildings, well fenced and wa-tered, first-class for stock or mixed about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main

> Picton, two-storey 9 room frame district of Prince Edward, bouse, large new verandah, cellar and good land and buildings, fences, well district of Prince Edward, large cistern, large barn, stabling for watered and close to factories and sta-

> school and blacksmith shop, buildings Northumberland, 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of goo pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well

\$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga, so of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed All well watered and fenced

> \$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyenettenaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for

> 50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow. storey frame house and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

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

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance. pasture and wood land. Well fenced and watered, about 6 acres of apple-orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog pen, hen house, 1½ storey 7 room frame house.

75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter

down, balance easy terms. 110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

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

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

\$2500—Three miles from eity, $_{9\frac{1}{2}}$ acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber acres \$900—Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house: two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. \$3000 Two-storey brick House; applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone base ments and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement shed

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\$1600—Two-storey 7 room frame House; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar,

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arge verandahs, small barn, all in

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Held Session Consider ty--Licens Thurlow **Upposed** on Their

The court room Ontario opened its the applications f the County of Flavelle presided were present, A shops had their the court.

the chairman ar commission to Be Mr. J. W. Johns had been honored to take a seat b of the Ontario Con welcome these ger the highest esteer They have had th entrusted to their mission is the crea mier of Ontario and islature. No such ed to them was e "After close observ

Mr. J. W. Johns

these gentlemen satisfaction." ere was never reaching in its effe of this commission in carrying out the have the appreciat

Addressing the n liquor trade, Mr. men under the ol have the same ch mot obey the law. O astray by seeing out severe consequ mission will give chance. The laws ed and any man to follow the laws ! of business.

The commission ly fair in all their object-to minimize drinking One thing remain

books that any ma a man under the should immediately Min Johnson would

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LICENSE COMMISSION MAKES FIRST VISIT TO BELLEVILLE

Held Session This Morning at Court House to that the men have one sphere and work where. He would like to see out that the men have one sphere and work where. He would like to see Consider License Applications of Entire Coun- strong nation building and therefore cut off. ty--License Reduction Asked by Belleville and League Thurlow Deputation -- Women of Belleville up the question of the Belleville Club public in that body. Opposed to Belleville Club License-- J. D. neense, 778 voters petitioned last made some announcements. Flavalle's Plain Talk to Licensed Victuallers It is not the ordinary places that ment now on the petitions for license Belleville on Their Duties.

The court room in the Court House was erowded at ten o'clock this mor-Ontario opened its session to consider of the public and the family that we the applications for liquor licenses in should have no drunkenness the County of Hastings. Chairman Mr. Johnson heartily welcomed the Flavelle presided. Various deputations commissioners to Belleville, in behalf were present, All the hotels and of the citizens, ladies, and of the men shops had their representatives in who have to make their living in the the conrt

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Mr. J. W. Johnson sat along side taken by the commission. the chairman and introduced the The chairman said it was hard to

ommission to Belleville take a seat beside the chairman ways thought an ideal town. of the Omtario Commission. He would The purpose of the meeting was entrusted to their charge. The Com- ly after the new year, mission is the creation of the Preislature. No such power as entrust- lities in the county. ed to them was ever known before.

sa dion,"

liquor trade. Mr. Johnson said ali er number.

The commission have been absoluteobject—to minimize the evil effects of censes in the City of Belleville. drinking

One thing remains to be put on the lar strain, urging reduction. books-that any man giving liquor to

If the license holders wished to establish themselves, they had better ning then the License Commission for obey the law. It is in the interests

business and who appreciate the stand

live up to the reputation painted by Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. said he Mr. Johnson, It was a great pleasure had been honored by being requested to be in Belleville, which he had al-

welcome these gentlemen, who have consider applications for Belleville the highest esteem in the province, and Trenton. The findings of the They have had the greatest power commission would be announced short-

The chairman read the applications mier of Ontario and the Ontario Lear. from the various licensed municipal-

Deputations from the Civic Welfare "After close observation. I may say League and the Women of Belleville these gentlemen are giving entire were then heard in regard to the Belleville applications.

Dr. H. A. Yeomans headed a depureaching in its effects as the creation tation of the Civic Welfare League of this commission. If they succeed of Belleville, 'He said Belleville had have the appreciation of the public place having a similar number of li-ford had proven a success. Addressing the men engaged in the censes, Brantford had a much small-

local option contest on hand,

"We ask the commission to give us action.

Mr. Sinclair said Belleville was one should immediately lose his license. in Ontario. One half of the hotels do who was not a dealer. Mr. Johnson would support any such not meet the law and are merely

Belleville police court for the breaking of the local option law.

sides those from St. Michael's.

petitioned the commission to use its reasons why they should have licenses good offices to try and have the Belleville Club license cancelled. It was provided public accommodation needs Marmora, taverns 2 understood this club had not acit. It is always hotel accommodation

Maynogth, tayerns 2 ceded to the request of the Commission to close at 8 o'clock in the evenings.

"I have more respect for the decent hotel than the club," said Rev. grave offences. Chas. G. Smith. The license was pure petition against the Belleville Club.

The case quoted by the Bantic

Rev. S. C. Moore, president of the ly. Belleville Ministerial Association, on their behalf supported the stand of cut off club licenses if it sees fit. the Civic Welfare League. In the event of local opton not carrying, the visit the licensed places. speaker urged the reduction of licenses by at least 50 per cent. There house necessary at present, and then and tired feeling disappear instantly

of 600 soldiers emphasized this.

men under the old system did not Of the 14 hotels, some are exception the village. Occasionally some has been placed in their hands. have the same chance. Some would tionally well kept; Some are not so one gets too much liquor in Frank- There is an opinion among license to follow the laws had better get out means of a license Belleville has a "W. E. N." but it was found in a rob him.

Frankford citizen who was fined in Mr. Flavelle.

heartily second the Civic Welfare

Therefore the women of Belleville

drunk one night. is a growing sentiment here against its bar comes after. the number of the bars. The presence

Capt. Ruston of the Salvation Army quoted instances to show that liquor it stands today. was the greatest foe to the poorer

Frankford Deputation.

It is feared a bottle trade is go- toxicated but still drinking. A few on. He quoted a case of a man black marks will cut off a license. who has fallen into a deplorable men- If the licensee obeys the law,, a tal state as a result of drinking. Be- man cannot get drunk in a hotel. fore lapsing, he said, he has got two yourselves, as lawbreakers, it is your-selves and no one else who are driv-

Mr. J. E. Johnson of Tweed Counil asked for redress, citing convicions of illegality. col-operation. "We prefer to give the few

d by the hotels at Stoco and Actini-

ving near Stoco and Actinolite gave nformation showing that licensed hotele at these places were not used for

Rev. William Johnson represented he Citizen's League of Tweed.

Dr. Farley, Trenton, was the first measures, which allows no drinking peaker of a deputation from that except between 6 and 8 o'clock at ho-Instead of an increase he facenses now than there were required getting bottles to soldiers is carried He thought four hotels would accommodate Trenton's requirements of the community. The onus is upon the liquor stores to know that these boot-

re the travelling public.

Rev. Mr. Harrison produced a peThese are abnormal time and we must ition signed by one third of the pos-, see to it that our soldiers are not sible voters of Trenton, asking for made less efficient, for this is

ancellation of the Marlbank license. per man to conduct a bar." A drink nspector of East Hastings for aleged knuckling of his fists three or our times in the face of the speaker, tail club hours, requests clubs to do so

and said Marlbank people felt there Marlbank asking that the license hours of sale of taverns. there be not granted or the pool room be removed from the hotel. The ho- the poor man's club. "We ask you to tel is within 300 feet of the church, sent one united front to the enemy Mr. E. J. Butler appeared for Belle- and curtail the hours o sale.

nolders of Trenton said Trenton had until war is over.

half of Mr. Chappell at Actionlite, re- Mr. Flavelle

No club should allow a man to get Belleville, and cited the case of a drunk. He should be put out, said members to men who were on over

Mr McGlosh, superintendent of the ficate of honor from a medical officer, Sulphide Chemical Works, said his but while every ravor should be sulphide them. the law was being broken and Miss Emily J. Guest, M.A., on be- company employed 200 men. There he defied members of the club to dehalf of the women spoke on behalf is a certain amount of liquor coming ny that officers some under 21 years and warned the club directors to be-

Mr. A. M. Chapman thanked the ware board for its hearing of the delegates This concluded the session of the confidence of the The Women's Institute had taken and expressed the confidence of the

public in that body.

were J. D. Flavelle, chairman, W. S.

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, chairman, then Dingtman, Fred Dane and George T

The board would make no com- for to begin May 1st, 1916reduction in Belleville, beyond that Belleville had enough.

Small places have to show strong Trenton Bancroft, taverns 2

The Frankford case will be thor-Queensborg, tavern oughly investigated. Bogus sales are

Due attention will be given to the Stocc, tavern 1 Lonsdale, tavern 1 case of a bright young man who came clergyman of a young man coming The case quoted by the Baptist out of Belleville-Club and went home out of the Belleville Club highly intoxicated, if true, would weigh heavi-

The commission has the power to

you up at once. Taken at night-"The question with us is, Is the you're well by morning. Sickness

The chairman then devoted his attention to the licensed victuallers cime so satisfactory. Get Dr. Hamilpresent explaining to them the law as ton's Pills to-day, 25c. per box at all

He outlined the broad administraclasses. A reduction of licenses would tive powers as possessed by the Commission. These powers have been granted. "We have no hesitation whatever in driving out of business Mr. George A. Rose, deputy reeve those men who break their solemn in carrying out the object, they will 18 licenses. Niagara Falls was the only of Sidney, said local option in Frank- contract with the government." The board can cancel a license. There is Belleville today. It is alleged the W. E. Windover, Frankford, said no appeal to any other body. The were trying to dispose of cigars, drunkenness had decreased very much members appreciate the power which which are thought to have been stolen from the Royal Hotel at Marmora

not obey the law. Other might be led careful. There have been cases replied. It is brought there by some holders that the commissioners are and entering the hotel and with have not obey the law. Other might be led careful. There have been cases repaired by seeing others erring with careful. There have been cases repaired by seeing others erring with ported of sale of bottles and sale of bottles and sale of thing to make local ontion a total and knife them at every opportunity. mission will give every man an equal some hotels. In many cases hotels do success is to curtail the bringing in of The truth is the opposite. The power chance. The laws will have to be obey- not try to carry out accommodation liquor from Belleville and Trenton." will protect the man who obeys the ed and any man who is not willing but merely to clonk the bar trade by He cited the case of liquor shipped to law against the pirate who tries to

drug store. It was a bogus trans- During the itinerary, there had been found many infractions of the Dear Father,ly fair in all their decisions with one a reduction of at least 50% of the lideclared Frankford would like to cial reason, because it is thought Mr. W. B. Deacon spoke in a similar overcome the shipments of liquor ineasier to break the law and pay fines. a flesh wound so will only be laid up to local option municipalities. This The smart hotel keeper is the most for a couple of months. It is nothing instance, cited above was that of dangerous man, but he cannot escape a man under the influence of liquor of the most heavily licensed places liquor shipped to a man in Trenton the Commission even if he avoids police court convictions.

The shops are selling liquor, which The hotelkeeper who breaks the what on the "Otherside" would be it is believed, is being resold. The law may be brought before the board Corn Cure is its strongest

PANAMA CANAL HELPS luced a body of men from that vil- The license inspectors were asked Tweed is happy under local to keep records of every visit regard OUR COAST PROVINCE

option, but its good effects are spoil-ing drunken men found in hotels, regarding military men, and men in-Reduces Freight Rates to Meet Competition-Many Canadian Interests Seek Solution of Problems

who drinks to excess is a fit and pro-

ng man had better get out of busi-

The board not having power to cur-

Surely when Prince and peasant are

fighting side by side it is not too

hours of sales to correspond with the

The poor claim that the tavern

Ninety-five per cent of the

Mr. E. J. Butler said he had no

intoxicated, should be warned, and if

the offence is repeated, expelled, said

board that he knew that officers were getting liquor during the day at

Belleville Club. He declared that he

seas service and that he held a certi-

The members of the board present

Taverns 14

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Deseronto, taverns 4 shop

Delicate Young Girls.

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Pale, Tired women

If you are tired, nervous, sleepless,

Vim, spirits, hearty health, all th

William Clarke, Frank Prentis, and

Georgie White, all young men were

They are charged with breaking

Card From Front

I suppose you will be surprised to

The ease with which Corns and

Warts can be removed by Holloway's

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93 South John Street

serious. Good-bye for now.

Mr. Geo. Frost,

uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No

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have curtailed their hours of

much to ask them to curtail

ness, as he is not fit to be there.

CLUB LICENSES

Since the Panama Canal we been "Remember men; it is not the teinin operation such has been the divergence of freight traffic to the all-winter route in the coast to coast routing that several of the big American railroads, notably the Southern Pacific monopoly than to put many on star-vation competition with temptation in "Supply liquor to an Indian is tantamount to losing a license unless the dertaking and the position of Canada licensed victuallers the military regulations. The board intends to put certain effect and will have a greater effect upon competitive rates between the Pacific Coast and Eastern Canada. In this problem Canadian railroads, are particularly useful; the empty the Railway Commission, the Government and the Manufacturers' Associa-Adjustment of certain freight rates for transcontinental business is likely war and many of us know it to our to be the method adopted to meet 'We do not consider that any man

Eastern States Compete

of a subsidized Canadian service from

According to W. R. MacInnes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, who has been following of the toy-maker; thin wire is an closely the effect of the Panama shortcut on Canadian traffic, the problem is one of commerce rather than of transportation. And being a problem of commerce it has to be studied in view of the commercial conditions which have prevailed during the period since the opening of the canal. By this is meant that the effect of six first-class hotels. The two shops doubt that the Belleville Club would the war has been such upon the volkeep the law. The hotel accommoda- coincide with the request of the board, ume of traffic between Eastern Can-Any member of a club, who gets ada and British Columbia and so great has been the disorganization of ocean services and ocean rates that it is impossible to work definitely from the actual returns. In the manufacturcertain similar products for which there is a competitive market in British Columbia. Now if the Panama but while every favor should be shown American manufacturer to ship his products by water down the Atlantic of temperance. This war shows us into the mining camp; he did not had been served with liquor at the coast and up the Pacific, and then gay his duty at the coast ports of The chairman and other members entry and make more favorable prices than in the past, it becomes a direct question of reducing the Canadian ed doll's house or a humble chest of over-land charges so as to meet this Taking the Eastern and Western Canadian markets as the ends of a horsesnoe, the water route might be illustrated by the shoe itself The following licenses were applied and a direct line between the calks used and quickly broken is that they the opening of the canal the rates on has had no trouble to get them, he the long route are reduced, then those has no affection for them, and so the of the shorter route must come down things are treated carelessly. There

> Since the opening of the canal the made on certain commodities to British Columbia, they must be regarded without bearing upon the tariffs to the prairie sections Already some cut off club licenses if it sees fit.
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> The board as far as possible will
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> have headache and langour, you slight adjustments have been made meed Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone and it is taken that there will be slight adjustments have been made the stomach, assist digestion, brace further changes when the situation Many Examples Showing Close Retakes definite form and the railroads and manufacturers can bring proof that American interests have gained manufacturers will have to regard We Ready?" British Columbia in the same light Lately at the Central Court three

> > Robbing Hotel tition. · Subsidized Steamers?

> > > tariffs, not of great significance in re- Mr. Wickham to Miss Marriage. This lation to the traffic as a whole, but is how it came out: "Forty years after still sufficient to meet commercial the marriage of Mr. Marriage the marcompetition. At Ottawa there have riage took place at Wickham, while been at least two other proposals living at Wickham, of their daughter. made. One of these that the Govern- Miss Marriage, and the bridegroom, ment open a Customs office at the port | being a Mr. Wickham, she consequ of New York and that Canadian ly became Mrs. Wickham." manufactures be shipped by rail to Finally, here's a puzzle coincidence that point and then by boat by the to unravel. Old Hawood had two canal to British Columbia; the other daughters by his first wife, of whom that the Government subsidize a line the elder was married to John Cashof steamers from Montreal to Vancou- wick, the son, and the younger to ver to work through the Panama cut, John Cashwick, the father. Cashwick From a national business standpoint, it senior had a daughter by his first would not appear that either of these wife. This daughter old Hawood marschemes is likely to be adopted. In ried, and had a son, which led to the first place, Canada has more rail the following complication to be spelroads than her present development en by Cashwick's second wife: requires, and in the second place the "My father is my son, and I am my Government itself has a large interest in some of those systems.

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Matchboxes, the large, strong exca,

cases in which incandescent gas mantles arrived; cotton reels of all tion, are vitally interested and de- sizes; tin-foil; cardboard boxes of all velopments are being closely watched, shapes and sizes; the fluted cardboard packing, which is such an excellent substitute for corrugated the issue, but there have been sug- paper; all kinds of scraps of material. gestions of routing through New York These are only a few things of to American lines or the establishing course. work progresses. In time it will be uofnd that there is a use for almost everything that had formerly been cast aside as worthless A gine not other: a little enamel or paint is also useful; feathers are often needed, and

things, and in which all the materials

ter training for them to protest they are shipwrecked marines, with ne genuity latent in the little west And when a toy has been made no mat ter whether it be a properly furnish how much the children will value it. since they have made it all for them

The reason toys so often are badly also. It is not just a question of is a feeling of affection for a top traffic for the railroad, but a problem that one has made, or helped to make. of commerce to preserve the British It has a personality. It has cost es-Columbia market to the Canadian fort. And so we shall find that the home-made toy is a blessing, not only railroads and the manufacturers of Ganala have been working together and have been keeping their case be and have been keeping their case bein habits of observation, and it will fore the Railway Commission. The keep them employed during the dull railroads explained to the manufachours; and lastly, it will teach them turers that if there were reduced rates respect for their possessions nearly destroyed.

lation of Names

Some time ago in London three adlife come to everyone that an advantage on the Pacific coast lacent newspaper placards belonging One effect of the canal route will un to different papers read in the followdoubtedly be that, as regards certain ing order: "Germany's Air Squadheavy products, Eastern Canadian ron," "40,000 Invade London," "Are

as an export market and be prepared jurors who sat next to one another to meet the keenest kind of comperan Chaplin, Priest, and Vickers; and in a certain suburban road the names on three adjacent doors are Marcha The opinion in railroad circles is Halt, and Gee!

arrested in Trenton and brought to that the problem will be solved large. A reporter lately went to West ly by reduced transcontinental freight Wickham to report the marriage of

mother's mother; My sister is my daughter, and I'm

grandmother to my brother."

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THE BALKAN SITUATION.

The plans of the Allies in the Balkans are so veiled in mystery that it is difficult to form any proper idea of what the exact situation is So far as we know, the Allies have been sending reinforcements to Saloniki, but whether an agyet been revealed. The situation, of course, the lax ways of monopolists." would be greatly altered in our favor by an Italian landing in force somewhere on the Adriatic, by Russian intervention on a scale which would draw off the Bulgarians, or by Roumania's decon any of these happenings, and even the atti- fashion tude of Greece itself continues to look threatening. The military expert of the Manchester declared, must resolve into four parts.

best chance of doing that is from the Adriatic. jobbery must be exposed. Unless we act promptly in securing a base of supplies for the Serbian army and people on led by the Austrians. This work of revictu- ment. He said: alling and remunitioning would naturally be and people are to suffer far verse than our other small Ally, Belgium, and unless Montenegro, the smallest of our Allies, is to share Serbia's fate, it must be done soon.

2. We cannot afford to let Saloniki pass into the occupation of the enemy, to be a thorn in our side like Antwerp. We must make our defence there secure with or without the co-operation of Greece. This is a topic which does not bear elaboration.

3. If it is decided to hold the Dardanelles. attack either on the Peninsula or elsewhere might be the surest defence. For mere passive defence probably a smaller number of troops than are at present there would suffice, especially if the front is contracted. The most efficient help to defence next to the guns of the fleet are machine guns, and more of fully. them than anyone has ever before thought of employing on so narrow a front.

4. The defence of Egypt will need elaboration in view of the attacks that are likely, and this, too may be best served by a policy I have chosen my path for the ways were di- the small boys standing on the ex- 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 5 ch., miss 5 ch., of attack. The passive defence of the line of useless for any other purpose.

This is the view of the situation as it is seen by a British writer, who does not attempt to My heart's silent question will faint and grow onceal the difficulties confronting the Allies. His proposals are given for what they are worth. And voices of weakness, reproaching me vainly, Town is a wonderful heartache. At the present stage it is idle to speculate as to Will mock the proud words and the foltering Kansas City Star. what form developments will take, but we hope we may rest assured that the Allied War Council which has been sitting in Paris for several days past, will take the necessary measures to When the blood through my pulses exulting deal with the situation.

GERMANY'S MERCANTILE MARINE.

The anonymous author of a pamphlet on When the glory seems far, and the bitterness "Some of Germany's Troubles," which is reviewed in the Manchester Guardian, makes an at- Will I curse the glad impulse of conquering centres can come here and take orders tempt to estimate the money loss inflicted by the blockade on the German and Austrian shipping industry. He arrives at the figure of twenty millions sterling for fifteen months of war. Any Yet I pray that when Death, with his dread a license. They should not compete this row. * 7 ch., miss 1 ch., turn, 1 estimate must necessarily be speculative, and this writer apparently assumes that the whole Looms near, from my heart's deepest fountain, of the enemy shipping is out of action. That is not quite exact, for a certain amount of traffic May cleave the dark waters of blindness and eragainst the inroads of merchants first group. * 4 ch., 1 d.c. in point of is still being handled in the Baltic. Still the And answer: "I shoose, and I stand to my places. Citizens of Campbellford who A loss of twenty millions in fifteen months &

heavy blow to the enemy shipping industry, and before the war ends the blow will become much

Is there likely to be a recovery after the war? The author of this pamphlet contrasts the huge war profits of the British mercantile is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, marine with the enemy's losses, and he suggests that the large number of British and Colonial soldiers travelling home after the war and a of sale per day, amounts to nine milespecially well equipped to turn out artistic and possible partial boycott by the Allies of German lien five hundred thousand dollars per ships and goods will perpetuate the British gain. year. Is that loss or gain? It is loss He might have quoted in support of this view in the purely monetary sense. The Herr Ballin's statement that German capital what? Does it represent money spent will cease to go into German shipping if it is for productive and beneficial pur-(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- not guaranteed greater security than this war poses? What benefit comes from the

"But we would do well to hesitate before ly a fraction of what is spent for accepting these predictions," the Manchester strong drink in Ontario in a year? It Guardian says. "Herr Ballin was arguing for penditure of nine and a half millions the occupation of French Channel ports and a -of waste-what an amount of food, forward German naval policy; while a boycott and clothing, and comfort, and eduresting on individual inclination can hardly be cation could be purchased for the counted on to endure long. It should be noted total amount spent over the bar in that German shipping companies are even dur- need to count the indirect waste iming war ordering liners. The more probable read-plied in caring for the crime, relievof the situation is that the Germans will, when ing the poverty and distress that rethe situation is that the Germans will, when sult from the intemperate use of peace comes, put forth all their powers of or-strong drink to give point and answer to the question, does the liquor ganization to recover the lost ground, and our traffic pay? If one man addicted to shipowners will have to meet them with no less strong drink, by refraining from gressive campaign is planned or it is merely the skill, judgment, and bold prevision. They must strong drink, makes a new man of intention to hold Saloniki as a base, has not not count upon a lasting monopoly and fall into himself, becomes a good husband and

Col. George Harvey, Editor of the North suffers any inujry from not using American Review, who has seen for himself strong drink? Apply the same inwhat Britain is doing, has no doubt about the whole population, and we shall have outcome of the war, and he gives the reasons for the same answer. The subject brought laration in our favor. But, we cannot count his faith in the Allies' triumph in convincing forward will stand some thinking

Mr. William Smith, Conservative M.P., in year, year after year, when he notes Black velvet is used to re-enforce the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2). He had Guardian writing some days ago came to the a recent speech at Guelph in which he alluded that nine and a half millions would conclusion that the Allies must develop a clear to the importation of United States horses for build three thousand miles of firstmilitary policy of their own, apart from any assistance from other sources. This policy, he of those found to be unfit for army purposes of other things to set against the abused these very significant words: "Anything solute waste, the return of no value, I might say would be in condemnation of my from expenditure in strong drink. 1. We must save the Serbian army and own political party." And of course Mr. Smith His conclusions would be strengththe remnants of the Serbian people, to whom said nothing. What he left unsaid about these purpose the money invested in the we are bound by interest and honor both. The deals must some day be told. All the graft and traffic, and the labor employed, would

It is well to remember what Mr. Winston have no difficulty in answering the the Adriatic we shall find ourselves forestal- Churchill said in his farewell speech in Parlia- question, does the traffic in strong from needle, 18 tr. in the following 18

"The old wars were decided by their epithe work of Italy. But unless the Serbs' army sodes rather than by their tendencies. In this war the tendencies are far more important than the episodes. Without winning any sensational the road to Yesterday. It is mellow- next 8, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 4 tr. in last 4 victory we may win this war. We may win it ed by memories and painted with suntr., turn with 3 ch. even during a continuance of extremely disap- the fat boy called "Skinny," pigtailed 2 tr. in next 2, 2 tr. under 2 ch., 8 tr. pointing and vexatious events. It is not neces- sweethearts who turn up their noses in next 8 tr., 2 tr. under 2 ch., 4 tr. in sary for us to win the war to push the German and run away, the preacher who asks end 4 tr., turn with 3 ch. line back over all the territory they have ab- after the health of every member of Third Row.-One tr. in second tr., 7 and John and hear them saying, "We sorbed—nor to pierce it. While the German lines extend for beyond their frontiers, while Roses bloom there in gardens behind Fourth Rew.—One tr. in second tr., All shall come to pass as it is written their flag floats over conquered capitals and sub- the fence palings along the street. 2 tr. in next 2, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 3 tr. in in the book, and we shall find in this jected provinces, while all the appearances of Folk walk leisurely and speak to each next 8 tr., 2 tr. under 2 ch., 3 tr. in military success greet their arms, Germany may other in passing. The church bells next 3 tr., 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 4 tr. in end be defeated more fatally in the second or third of a Sunday morn call youth and in- 4 tr., turn with 3 ch. year of the war than if the Allied armies had pew with a door to it and eat pepper- Sixth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 entered Berlin in the first year."

There is point in this prediction and the edge of a starched collar. It has a sixth and seventh tr., 6 ch., miss 6 tr., 4 "Dismal Jimmies" are invited to read it care-

THE VOLUNTEER.

the Canal against persistent attacks in large Brief space for my choosing! I saw but the one ing off to glory. The seasons for force is bad, for even if the defence is success- Where duty through doubt and obscurity ; it led. ful, a canal which forms the battlefront is I followed; what else could a Briton have done?

Yet soon the clear message that answered so shinny are religiously observed. Yes,

For, though free was the choice, was it hard to have chosen

flowed?

Will my boast be as high, with a heart numb and the country. We have always mainfrozen.

And faint limbs outworn on the difficult road? cheaply as in the larger centres. We stitch of 3 d.c., 6 ch., 4 tr. in 4 end tr.,

That bartered its peace for a splendid ideal, And left the still haven to stem the fierce tide?

crown of terror.

choice.'

-H. H. Wade, in the London Chronicle. Herald.

Other Editors 4 Opinions 4

DOBS IT PAY?

It is estimated that the loss in her receipts from shuttng off three hours expenditure of so large a sum, onthe course of a year? One does not father, and a productive and valuable member of society, and an all round better man, can it be said that he over. The man that thinks will get some idea of the immense amount of class highway, or would buy ten mil- ular skirt of the coat hangs in a graceened when he reflects what useful An Easy Pattern For Towels serve, if it were embarked in productive and beneficial industry. The man l.tr., long treble. that thinks in these directions will

HOME TOWN.

shine. Among the inhabitants are Second Row .- One tr. in second tr., the family by name, the schoolteacher tr. in next 7 tr., 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 9 the gang, the grandma, and the dog. in next 9 tr., turn with 3 ch. nocence to come and sit in a square Fifth Row.-Like the second. mint drops and doze and sleep on the tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., 1 l.tr. between "deepo" to which go small boys to tr. in next 4, 3 ch., turn. "chink! chink! chink"-and the turn. sleighs pass with incredible swiftness. tended runners in the rear and riddoughnuts and marbles and pumpkin pies and kites and Christmas cookies and hoop-rolling and Hallowe'en and Valentine Day and raisin bread and Home Town s around the bend of the road to Yesterday. It is well and favorably known to most of those who live in cities and apartments. Home

SHOULD PAY LICENSE FEE. The Herald has always been associ- next ch., 5 ch., 4 tr. in last 4 tr., 3 ch., ated with the merchants of the town turn. assist in forwarding the interests of tained that goods can be sold here as tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., 1 l.tr. in middle possible. But how explain the indifhave licensed the butcher business so 3 ch., turn. none only those who pay the license fee can sell meat in town. How is it 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 tr. in next loop, tr. that large mercantile firms from big in 4 tr., 3 ch., turn. for goods and garments and thus take quired. our money away from Campbellford each side of the strip: to build up large cities? We think in churches and who have no protection repeat from *. whose business goes to keep up other next, and repeat from *. buy from them are injuring their own row. * 1 ch., 3 tr. in next de, and setown to that extent.—Campbellford peat from .

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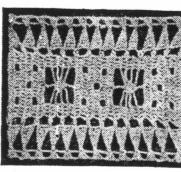
Begin with 22 ch., 1 tr. in fourth

drink pay?—Peterberough Examiner ch., 3 ch., turn (this 3 ch. forms 1 tr. at (verse 15). They came with baste and the beginning of every row through-

Home Town is around the bend on tr. in next 2, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 8 tr. in (verses 16, 17). When the disciples

watch the trains roll up grandly and Seventh Row .- One tr. in second tr., snort and pass on. It is usually sum- 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., miss 5 ch., 1 mer there, although there are bluster- d.c. in next, 1 d.c. in 1 l.tr., 1 d.c. in and it will always accomplish His ing days when the sleighbells jangle next ch., 6 ch., 4 tr. in next 4 tr., 3 ch.,

1 d.c. in next, 3 d.c. in 3 d.c., 1 d.c. in



and the people of the country in their Ninth Row.-One tr. in second tr. 2 efforts to build up Campbellford and tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., miss 1 d.c., 3 d.c. Lord as their own personal Saviour, turn.

Eleventh Row .- One tr. in second tr.,

Repeat from first row for length re-

The following rows are worked along

First Row.-Two tr. in tr. loop at the the interest of this town generally end of a row-draw the stitch of secthat these travelling firms should pay ond tr. through the first throughout on equal footing with our own mer- sl.st., 1 d.c., 1 short tr., 1 tr., 1 l.tr. and chants who are heavily taxed to keep 1 triple tr. respectively into 6 ch., miss up our schools, our streets, our 1 tr. loop on strip. 2 tr. in next, and

Third Row.-Three tr. in 1 d.c. of last

Lesson XII.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 19, 1915.

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Text of the Lesson, Luke ii, 8-20. Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Luke ii 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns

The regular lesson in II Kings xvii tells of the consummation of Israel's sin under Hosea, their last king, until the Lord removed them out of His sight. There was none left but the tribe of Judah only (xvii, 18). Judah also kept not the commandments of the Lord, but sinned more and more, with but few exceptions as to their kings, antil they, too, were carried into captivity (xvii, 19; II Chron. xxxvi, 15-19) It is refreshing to turn from such a record to the story of the birth of their long promised Messiah, of whom it was foretold that He would be born of a virgin, in the town of Bethlehem, of the line of David (Isa. vii, 14; ix, 6, 7; Mic. v, 2). So it came to pass that When the fullness of the time was come God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law' (Gal. iv. 4, 5).

God moved the world by a decree from the ruler of the world, in order that this blessed Virgin Mary should come from Nazareth to Bethlehem: that this wonderful babe should be born in the place foretold by the prophet. And so it came to pass that while they were at Bethlehem she brought forth her firstborn son, * * * and laid Him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn (Luke ii, 1-7). The only babe that was ever born whose birth did not mean the beginning of his and the snug military collar and existence, for of this child it was true buttons are its points of interest, that His goings forth were from the cuffs and collar, which are outlined by walked in human form with Adam in Eden, had eaten Abraham's food, talked with Joshua, Gideon and Manoah. God was manifest in the flesh (I Tim.

We are not required to understand it, but simply to believe it, as little children who believe what they are and told, for these things are hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed Abbreviations: Ch., chain; sl.st., slip unto babes. These shepherds were ful tidings they did not for a moment question, but said, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us" found it just as the angel had said, and then they made known abroad First Row.-One tr. in second tr., 2 that which they had seen and heard were sent to bring the ass' colt for where they might prepare the last passover, it is written of each event that "they found as He had said unto them" (Luke xix. 32; xxii, 13). As to making it known, we think of Peter world and in the ages to come just as He has said. If we were as simple minded believ-

ers as these shepherds we would be ever glorifying and praising God for all the things heard and seen, as told us in His Word. Some would only wonder, but some would, like Mary keep the words in their hearts and ponder them (verses 18-20). It is ours pleasure (Isa. lv, 11; Jer. i. 12). The shepherds were quietly occupied with their regular work, keeping watch over their flocks, when the messenger from heaven came to them with the wonderful tidings. So it was with Moses and Gideon and Elisha and Amos and Zacharias and Mary; all were going about their ordinary work. The angel came in the night. The world was still and unexpectant. When our Lord shall come again it will be in such an hour as we think not. There was a | and dear to us, who lie in the beeks an glory with the angel which made the shepherds sore afraid, but the first word was the oft repeated "Fear not." How many do you know? How many have you appropriated and laid to heart? The good tidings of great joy were not only for them, but for all people. Can the tidings be really joyful to those who profess to believe them, but are doing nothing to help all people to know?

Can people know Jesus Christ the in next 3, 6 ch., 4 tr. in next 4 tr., 3 ch., who forgives and saves them, and not desire above all things to make known Tenth Row.-One tr. in second tr., 2 this great salvation? It does seem imference of the vast multitude of professed believers? Are those who are not interested in making known the glad tidings real believers? God only knows. Suddenly a multitude of angels join the first angel, and all unite n proclaiming, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!" Not peace, but glory to God, is the first thing, and there can be no peace until we are willing to glorify God by honoring His Son. He must be seen by faith and accepted as truly man of supernatural birth, truly God manifest in the flesh, a Saviour, the only Saviour; not one who helps people to save themselves, but a Saviour who saves the hopelessly lost, and saves wholly by His great salvation, which He had Himself accomplished and bestews freely upon all who receive Him.

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Xmas Sale at

The annual Christmas bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies" Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held vesterday and proved a success financially and socially. The decorations were carried out in flags throughout the entire basement. The candy booth, the needlework booth, the tea room, the home-cooked food booth made fine displays and were well patronized. The Chinese laundry act Moodie Cottage, for children was a decided success.

Hockey

Manager Arnott announces the grand opening of the Arena Skating rink tomorrow evening with band in

Something new in local hockey is the new division. Belleville juniors will play in the group with Peterborough, Campbellford and Lindsay, while the local intermediates are grouped with Picton, Kingston Fronenacs and Queen's

This means a fine array of gan sheduled here this winter.

Military Notes

Captain J. M. Wilson, C.A.D.C., who vision has reported for duty at Kingston. He had had charge of the dental work of the 80th Battalion.

Wait, former quartermaster. Capt. Walt is now in the dental corps and goes oversess with Capt, Winnett He was in the 80th battalion for a

Crown Attorney Wm. Carnew has presented Lt.-Col. Adams, 155th Batdion with a fine span of horses, Col. Adams has written Mr. Carnew letter expressing his gratitude.

Carpet Ball

F. Commins, 2.00; Everett Sills, 2.00 | the first half, but during the second J. Johnston, 2.00; W. Carter, 1.00; half the visiting team kept the score L. Robeson, \$1.00; Will Harding, even, the result being 50 to 20 in fa

Mr. Kerr, skip

Mr. Sills, vice skip Mr. Moon

Mr. Robinson Mr. Bleecker

Mr. Allison

Yake Fellows-Mr. MacLaurin, skip

Mr. Kidd, vice skip Mr. Salisbury

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very satisfactory umpire The standing of the teams in the

Yoke Fellows

County Court.

Garten vs. Springer and Safe.

The parties are all junk dealers ces, plant 5, \$300.45; Robert Garbutt Caldwell, \$3.00; A. S. Morrow, 1.00; carrying on business in Belleville. 5.00; S. D. Geddes 3.00; J. Wickett Jas. Hamiton, 2.00; D. L. Palmer, In October of this year the defendants was delivered by one Diamond and Chisholm 5.00; T. E. Wilson 5.00; Mrs 1.00; W. Chapman, 1.00; W. Ray, the plaintiff, and the plaintiff sued T. MacDonald 1.00; Employees of Pt 1.00; F. Denyes, 1.00; Wilmen Sills, to recover this amount from the dethe right to set off the \$55 owing to Stroud Bros.-Cut Glass Berry Bowl, them by Diamond against the pur-J. S. McKeown-Bottle of Perfume. | chase price as also the \$25 they had W. C. McDonald 50; C. Grass 25e; J. Ketcheson and Earle—Battenburg Diamond's name. The evidence was pended, for it saves the top of the ta very conflicting, the court holding J. F. Knight-Barrel of Nothern Spy the plaintiff had not satisfied the onus resting upon him of showing Donald 250; Mrs. P. Shaw 250; Mr. Vermilyea and Son-Pair of Ladies' that the time of the purchase, the defendants knew that the junk belong-Then we wish to thank all the la- ed to the plaintiff and consequently operation in the bazaar, at which we off they claimed and dismissed the made \$520.00. This makes a grand plaintiff's action and gave judgment total of about \$2050.00 to the great for the defendant. The money paid credit of the Thurlow Red Cross. If into court by the defendants as the of it together, take of the frame and any one in Thurlow has not had the amount of their admitted liability to O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for

E. Guss Porter, K.C. and C. A Payne for defendants.

Lectured on the War

Mr. Frank Yeing of Toronto apin Bridge Street Methodist Church. Jard, and sew a band of chintz to the parlors last evening and delivered one of his characteristic lectures on Canade and the war. The address was illustrated by many views of Canadian dew. Do not, however, leave ever curlife from east to west. Scenes in tains of the chintz. They shut out too Flanders were shown, even of views much light and air, and a bedroom on the battle front.

The lecture was deeply appreciated by those present.

Mr. Emilie Brown and Miss Mary

Mr. Wm. Mackintosh, of Madoc, formerly P.S.I. for Center Hasting is in town today.

Mr. Albert Shannon, formerly of the Kingston Standard, now of Ottaws is in the city.

Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's, moderator of the Kingston Presbytery was in Kingston yesterday.

Mrs. Jas, McDonald and daughter Mrs. Hattie McGonigal of Rochester are visiting Mrs. McDonald's daughnes | ter, Mrs. F. E. Calnan, 2nd Line of Thurlow.

A Chintz Room for Daughter

and beauty. Unfortunately many girts small amount of money, provided one is willing to spend some time and not

1.00; A Friend 25c; Ben Clarke 3uc, John Reynolds 1.00; H. Gerow 1.00; Wellace Simmonds 1.00; Mrs. Luffman 1.00.

Collected by Phillipston Women's Baptist church, completing the first some of the new and artistic chintzes. may achieve a very stunning effect.

The furniture par excellence for the girl's room is finished in white enamel, and if yes are not fortunate enough to possess this sort you can easily change what you have at band by a can of white paint and one of white enamel. Painting is by no means easy work, but it is work which many a girl has accomplished successfully at home. It will be necessary first to purchase a can of paint remover so as to take off as much as possible of the original stain. Then give the pieces of furniture two or even three coats of white or cream paint and finally one of white or cream enamel. This should be allowed to dry thoroughly before an

attempt to use it is made.

New, if your bed is a wooden one you can produce a very quaint effect by pasting over the head and base boards chints in a pretty design. This should be cut to fit the boards exactly and edged with braid to match the chintz, the whole being glued flat on to the head and base boards, or brass headed tacks placed at one inch intervals can be used to hold the chintz. Some girls have created a very pretty effect by cutting out flowers or birds from chintz and pasting these designs at conventional intervals on the base and head boards.

The dressing table can be made very pretty by the aid of chintz, and if you want a dressing table don't despair. Just make one. "How?" perhaps you ask. It is really the easiest thing in the world. If there is a fair sized table semewhere in the house which is claim it as your own and use this as the foundation for your dressing table. First it must be coated with white or eream paint or enamel. Then fit a cov Anne Quarries Co., unanimous in giv- 1.00; J. McEvoy, 1.00; W. Townsend, fendants. The defendants claimed a ruffle of the same around this flat they bought the junk from Diamond cover. The ruffle should be only three Donald 1.00; Mrs. W. C. McDonald, 1.00; R. Reid, 1.00; P. Holiday, 1.00 against whom they have a claim for or four inches long and should be guite \$55, and to whom they had paid full, so that it will frill prettly. Over \$25 on account and claiming they had the top of the table should be placed pensive item in the making of the ed the junk as it had been sold in or \$5 but this meany will be well exble and the chints from dirt and wear . Now comes the question of the mir-

per over the table. In the basement of any of the hir department stores a cheup mirrer can be purchased for \$1.50 or \$2. This will have a brown dies of Thurlow for their hearty co- the defendants had the right of set- not be a thing of beauty. But the glass or imitation mahegany frame and will be severed. Remove the nails which hold the back of the glass and the from cover neatly with the chints, gluing it flat to the surface and allowing an inch or two to everlap to the back on either side. When this is quite dry put back on the gless and fasten the back to the front with the nails which were removed previously. Hang over the mirror and complete the charming eflect by purchasing two white enamel candlesticks which should be topped by

sainty shades made from the chintz To carry out the color scheme drape peared before a fair sized audience white or cream shade, at 25 cents a edge of the curtains, or use the mull curtains plain, edging with a bit of lace, and introduce the chintz effect in a short valance at the top of the winneeds as much of these as possible.

Egg Values

American cooks use the egg white more than the egg yolk, but how true Maracle were married on Wednesday is the instinct of the European cook in preferring the yolk even if the white cannot be utilized (he generally makes lady fingers or some of the other so called "biscuits" with it) can be seen by studying some of our most recent scientific books on foods.

An expert says of the egg yolk, "The yolk is a much mere concentrated food material than the white, centaining in a given weight about seven times as much energy, as well as larger amounts of protein and of the chief mineral matter."

A great European doctor who recommends yelks of eggs with eatmeal porridge has wonderful things to say about the feed and curative value of eggs and especially recommends for anaemic spinoch and eggs, instead of taking expensive medicaments

LUNCHEON BOXES, THE WOLF IS A COWARD

What to Put In Them For School

HOW TO APPEASE HUNGER

The Matter of Nourishing School ons is Becoming a National Theme, Something That Every Good Mother Provides For With Care.

The season brings once more the cheel luncheen problem to mother's early in the season if the basket or bex is to be filled invitingly and neurishingly for the daily meal. If she has the preserve closet in individual paper and early fail.

day away from home, but it is a meal none the less and should be both nourshing and attractive. The preparation for such a meal is not always easy, and never, never should it be thoughtlessly made, lest the child's stomach

Study of food values and a few exeriments to determine what foods

A goodly supply of waxed paper, which comes in five and ten cent rolls, plain brown paper, crape tissue napkins and individual paper cups should be purchased at the outset. The little sanitary paper cups are a boon, as could get out and chase a fat speci they cost little and serve as excellent men. transports for baked beans, stiff custards, bread puddings or "spreads" for

She will now invest in half a dezen little pottery ramekins that may be used for the entrees, simply made, and puddings, which the child will find good and wholesome and a welcome change from the everlasting sandwich. Small paper covered ramekins or pails, with a little wire handle, will be found very handy carriers for any of the simple salads which belong to the child's

A pint patent bottle is alse an excellent addition to the luncheon outfit, as it enables the child to enjoy cocoa, bouillon or any other hot drink.

Jointed fowls, cold boiled eggs, deviled eggs or cold sliced meats, wrapned in waxed paper, are easily carried and make a variety. Macaroni ao gratin may fill a ramekin one day. creamed codfish delicately baked a secend day, simply scalloped cysters one leepless nights. This skulking value, baked macedoine vegetables one day. Minced cream chicken, a wee

Simple chicken salad, fruit salads or vegetable salads are usually liked by children and may be carried in the little paper pail, which when empty can be threwn away. Despite the newer is a pronounced success. Every little things for luncheon purposes, the while we read about the mail carrier do its duty and may be invitingly varied by means of white, rye, whole wheat, raisin, brown and gluten breads

Net bread is delicious for sandwishes and net too rich for older children. Date or fig fillings for sandwiches are more than acceptable to mest invenile palates and are splendidly nourishing. Nuts in moderation are also good. As a general rule strong seasonings, highly spiced cheeses and pickles should be excluded from a child's menu. Ripe offices, however, have decided food value and may safely be eaten by most children ever five or six years of age.

Beware of monotony in preparing uncheen baskets or boxes. Because Sammy is fond of a certain kind of sandwich or cooky don't give it to him every day until his soul loathes the return of the luncheon hour. Cudgel your brains, if need be, to achieve variety. The luncheon menu deserves as much thought and skill spent upon it as does the dinner for your grandest guests. Guests can't have their digestions ruined by one meal, but a school child may miles from the Soo, a full of have his health much impaired by have and another two got away. The only tily threwn together improper lunch-

"I always put up slices of plain bread and butter and then a tiny cup of 'spread.' which Clara has to put on the tario-I mean the northern portion bread herself," says one wily mother. "I do that for the simple reason that it forces her to eat more slowly. I know her habit of bolting her food and then rushing out to play. If she has to spread her peanut butter or jam or cheese filling berself she simply can't gobble so fast as she could if I spread her bread ready for instant consump- the others all look forward to the

Speaking of peanut butter, how many raised, as ardent hunters advocate. women know that it is ten times more I never yet met a man in the woods delicate in flavor and generally appetizing if the very thick paste that comes in the jars is diluted with olive

A Wedding "Shower" Just before a girl's marriage recent

ly her friends organized a wedding "shower" for her benefit. A wedding shower is a method of presenting gifts to a bride to be. For a linen shower the guests would bring various linen tives of Ottawa soldiers now at the articles and thus help to furnish the front participated in an automobile house in that respect.

For this shower the guest of hono was told that her friends had engaged a maid for her. The "maid" was a dummy figure, clothed in all kinds of what about yours?" The 77th is kitchen linen and decorated with various constants. The maid by recent drafts

NEW ONTARIO VARIETY ARE CRAVEN-HEARTED ANIMALS.

Some Facts About the Beast for Whose Extermination the Governnt Spends Eighteen Thous Dollars a Year-Deer First Appeared in the North Country in

S an Algoma wolf dangerous? The Government, you know, spends some \$18,000 on the extermination of the grey wolf each year,

so that some importance is attached to his increase. Last year I heard a man on the Goulais River argue that if the Government would been thoughtful with this problem in allow the wolf to go ahead and deview she has already stored away in stroy the deer the wolf would automatically remove himself. because jelly cups a good share of each kind of jam and jelly and fruit butter which she has made throughout the summer on the Goulais are fond of argument. on the Goulais are fond of argument. And this one didn't recognize the fact that the Government collected about twice the money for deer licenses that is paid for wolf tokens, says J. W. Curran, in The Toronto Star

Weekly. In 1892 Ernest Seton Thompson told me there were no red deer north of Lake Nipissing. He was right. In 1897 the first track of a red deer in New Ontario was reported. Now the the child enjoys most, as well as what castern shore of Lake Superior foods are easiest to carry, will soon swarms with them. The wolves bave foods are easiest to carry, will soon swarms with them. help the luncheon packer in arranging followed them into that territory, too, though these timid skulkers are not though these timid skulkers are so numerous there as farther east in the Mississagua Forest Reserve. And the friendly clack bear is not in quent as you might say. Last fall a train running into the Magpie mine stopped, so the crew and passengers

> Now it may be as well to say at the outset that the great wilderness north of the Soo to Michipicoten can never a great game country because there isn't a soul there to take your money. There are no hotels, no road houses, and only a few wayside stations. There are "tote" and lumber roads, a few hunters' cabias, and a scattering lumber camp, in use and

And still it is the greatest deer and moose district in America. Listen Sault Ste. Maris district issued about 2,600 of the 12,500 deer licenses issued in the whole Province of On-tario last year. And the entire State of Maine last year isseed very many less than this one district.

In a deserted lyarber camp on the banks of the Coulais River-which runs into Lake Superior-I first heard that shrinking soul, the grey timber wolf, the biggest coward that walks. He is afraid of the fall of a leaf, or his own shadow, and man he meat pie and jellied chicken, all in believe to tackle a cow unless actual turn, may be used and are all good ly driven to it by starvation. By long association he has learned the de-

toothsomeness of the partridge. He got his reputation for being a dangerous party through the news-papers. As an advertising agent he Batchewana or a camp courier back of Blind River having a run for it.' It's all press agent work-super is an ignorant potterer who does oc casionally walk into view. He does is looking at him. He doesn't know enough to duck unless he sees some one even when his intuition should

tell him to. Pete Lajoie shot two wolves on the shore of an unnamed Algoma lake two years ago. Pete was sitting back from the shore about 150 yards. The two wolves walked to the beach and probably intended to do a little fish ing. But while they lingered on the shore Pete nailed one with his 28.55. The otler wolf was sitting on his hannches at the time and looked at his fallen companion in a wondering kind of a way. He didn't sense dan ger, and Pete put a bullet through his head before he could get anything else through it. The skulker's muchadvertised intuition wasn't in evi-

"Seemed to me he looked kind of Down the Coulsis from us say 50 reason the first two didn t was because they got stage fright on seeing the man.

One of the great industries of On--is killing wolves, I have been told by a Toronto man. If you don't be Heve it, says he, look up the wolf bounty figures paid every year by the Ontario Government. The dudes on the Indian reserves keep themselves in store clothes with their wolf

Peter Yamagisik, Joe Patasas, and day when the wolf bounty will be who wasn't willing to argue that the wolf bounty chould be doubled. They never debate the deer license or the moose rules. But they must have a say on the wolf bounty.

A Recruiting Parade. A novel method of securing re-

cruits was inaugurated by the 77th Battalion and the Soldiers' Wives League of Ottawa recently, when the wives and children and female relaparade through the city. Every car bore banners with mottoes such as "My daddy is in the trenches—where is yours?" and "Our fathers, broth-

remem-ear for battle,

Crame

ildren

The Cruise of **The Last Hope**

A Thanksgiving Day Story

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS *************

Johnny Baxter was born on the Maine coast and was more at home on the water when he was ten years old than on land. At any rate, he liked the water better, for, as he put it, the boat did his walking for him, and that was much better than using his manager was unequal to the task. She legs. Johnny flourished as a boy before the period of motorboats, but he was scarcely into his teens when he had rigged a little three cornered sail on a six foot pole in a punt and seemed to know by instinct how to navigate. He used to frighten his mother by going out in his punt into open water, the east coast of Africa and all hands but he was never frightened himself. We are not usually frightened at that to which we are accustomed. Johnny was several times caught in a storm out in water where the force of the tain, might have gained the shere in waves was unbroken by any intervening land, but he never lost his head. But one day he dropped a lighted match in a thicket dried after a long drought and started a blaze. He ran to the nearest house so frightened that he was scarcely able to warn the inmates of the danger that threatened the region. When the fire was put out he sailed away in his boat. When asked why he did so he replied that he didn't like being ashore; it made him

Bessie Andrews, a couple of years younger than Johnny, was as amphibious as he. They went to and from school together; but, as to play, their playing was done in Johnny's boat. Bessie's mother objected to her child going out with Johnny till she found herself unable to prevent it, then consented on condition that they never sail outside the cove. Conditions with children when they are beyond reach are a dead letter. When Johnny was reproved for breaking the agreement he laid it to the tide or the wind, or both. That ended the argument.

Johnny and Bessie grew up together. and when Johnny came to manhood and the problem of making his own living presented itself he naturally chose the sea. There was, however, a great obstacle in the way of his doing so. He and Bessle had become so used to being together that a separation was terrible to think of. Though Bess was aquatic, being a girl she could not ship with Johnny on the same vessel. Bess proposed dressing as a boy in order to go with him, but Johnny wouldn't hear or it. He said the tight fitting sailor togs would give her away at once.

Johnny shipped before the mastthere were few steamers in those days -for a cruise to the west coast of South America to bring back hides. He was gone two years and would have enjoyed the voyage immensely if with him. As it was, he was mighty glad to get back. When they parted they had not entirely thrown off the childhood companionship that had existed between them; when John returned they flew to each other's arms as a pair of lovers.

John found that during his absence another barrier than the sea had come between him and Bess. An uncle of hers. Nathan Barrows, when a boy had gone to the city and had prospered as a shipping merchant; but, since his wife had not borne him children, he had no one to whom to leave his accumulations. Besides, his wife was an invalid and needed the attention of a younger woman. The couple had spent a summer at Mr. Barrows' old home, where Bessie lived, had taken a fancy to her and had proposed to adopt her and, provided she would remain with them so long as they lived, leave her

their property. This was a severe complication for John Baxter, who could not claim Bess as his bride without doing so to her serious disadvantage. As the wife of a sailor she would be without the companionship of her husband nine tenths of the time and must live in comparative poverty. As her uncle's adopted daughter she would have all the advantages wealth could bestow.

John was made of such stuff that he would not stand in the way of the girl he loved, though it required all his resolution to give her up. He not only advised his sweetheart to accept the offer, but insisted upon her doing so She consented at last with the hope that if she and John should outlive Mr. and Mrs. Barrows they might be united. Such a result did not enter John's calculations, and Bess made no mention of her expectations to him.

When John sailed again there was pledged not to marry during her uncle and aunt's lifetime, and John need not marry if he was not so disposed. Nev- of the returned sailors given by Capertheless he expected Bess to take on tain Baxter. They had been slaves that refinement city life is supposed to from the time they went ashore from produce, and if she married it would the wrecked Petrel till they were rebe with a city bred man.

Five years passed, during which Miss Andrews handed each man a sum John Baxter's sterling worth gained of money for immediate use and the him the position of first mate of a captain of the Last Hope the promised vessel in the China trade. Mrs. Bar reward. rows died at this time, and her hus band found himself dependent on his adopted daughter for whatever of com giving, and the groom at once entered fort remained to him. Though grow ing old, he retained control of his busi

Another five years brought a still greater change. One morning while sitting at his desk in his office Mr. Barrows was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few days. Bess, while she loved her adopted father, had look-ed forward to a day, after he had finished his career, to her union with John Baxter. She now had a double reason for wishing this union. She had suddenly come into the possession of a shipping business and believed—that which she wished to believe—that John's seafaring life would have fitted him to manage it for her. John was at sea at the time and was not expected to return for several months.

Miss Andrews, after coming into pos session of the business, appointed the best man in it to manage it under her direction, she going to the office frequently to overlook it. But, being a business, she soon perceived that her longed for John's return, firmly believing that, though he had not been educated for the purpose, his knowledge of sea trading would be valuable.

Then came a disappointment. News came that the Petrel, which John on sailing had been appointed to command, had been wrecked in a storm on had perished was given on hazy authority, and Miss Andrews hoped that some of the crew, including the capsafety. Africa at that time was a wild country, and persons wrecked on its wast were liable either to be murdered or made slaves. Miss Andrews fitted out a ship, made one of her uncle's most trusted captains master and sent him to look for any members of the lost crew that might have been saved from the wreck. She would have gone with the expedition, but at this time she was trying to supply her uncle's place in the management of the

The Last Hope-such was the name Miss Andrews gave the rescue vesselsailed for the coast of Africa on the 10th of September. The last words she spoke to its master were:

"Captain, I'll give you \$100 for every seaman you bring back, \$200 for each officer and \$1,000 for the captain. And if you will bring them in time for

Thanksgiving I'll add \$5,000." "I'll do the best I can, in any event," replied the captain, and, weighing an-

chor, he sailed. There were no wireless messages in those days, and the Last Hope was not heard from except on being spoken by an incoming ship on the way out. A Six weeks more went by, and since nothing was heard from her it began to look as if the Last Hope had failed. The day before Thanksgiving Elizabeth Andrews had given up any hone she had cherished of having Captain Baxter with her for the anniversary. She shut herself up in her home, intending to pass the day without making any effort to observe the usual festivities, but being alone was so trying that she determined to go to her

office and find relief in occupation. She had not been there long when she received a telegram, "Last Hope iccessful? If so was Captain Baxthe incoming vessel? She tried to think that she was as interested in the others' safety as in his, but she knew in her heart that she was not. She swayed between believing that she would meet her lover again and that she would not. The latter filled her with despair, the

her fingers. of this time she could get away with not see the character of the house on by making her preparations to go to account of the darkness and the falling she was obliged to wait there an hour, and this was the longest hour of all lights within. and filled with flashes of hope and despair.

When the ship came in and was swung around there on the upper deck, ure which Miss Andrews' eager eyes recognized for John Baxter. He saw her, and smiling, waved to her.

was at last docked, and as soon as the gangplank was run out Captain Baxter, for whom all the others gave way, by the girl who had been instrumental in bringing him and others of his crew home. Notwithstanding those looking pilgrims. on, the couple were locked in an embrace, after which Miss Andrews welcomed the others to their native shore. That evening the captain and crew of

the Last Hope, the captain and a dozen of the crew of the Petrel-all that got ashore from the wreck-sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner. A seat at the head of the table was reserved for but one comfort for him-Bess was Miss Andrews and when the dinner had been disposed of she entered and listened to an account of the sufferings ed. Before the gathering broke up

Captain Baxter and Miss Andrews were married the day after Thanksupon the work of untangling his wife's business affairs. He proved to have a ness, and his only regret concerning head fitted for the purpose and became Bess was that she was not a man, that its permanent manager.

A Story For Thanks-

By EDITH V. ROSS

One autumn Warren Bickford of Virginia happened to be in Massachusetts had no invitation for dinner on that practical woman with some head for day. This did not trouble him, for the Thanksgiving anniversary, not being indigenous to the south, has never taken such hold there as in the rest of the country. Besides, being an ardent southerner, he was not enthusiastic over New England institutions. He admired the rosy cheeks of the girls of that region, but had never had any intention of marrying any but a dark

> chusetts living between Boston and Plymouth whom he had never seen. He had promised his mother that he would look them up and on arriving at Boston wrote them that he would be pleased to visit them if they would insruct him how to get to them. He eard nothing from them till the day before Thanksgiving, when he received an invitation to dine with them on that anniversary. They lived on a road some distance from a railway, and he would be obliged to go by auto a matter of ten miles from the station. The distance from Boston to their home being but forty miles, he concluded to hire a car and go by that conveyance. He started about 4 o'clock in the aftrmoon, expecting to reach his cousin's home within two or three hours. But winter sets in early in that region, and the day ended with the advent of a vio-

> lent snowstorm. Bickford, who was driving the machine, pushed on through the deepening snow, but his progress slackened, and it began to look as if he would be stalled.

That was the year when intense cold came on so early and so many persons lost their lives in a November blizzard. was certainly not inviting to the southerner used to the sunny climate of Virginia. His lights after a time, on account of the snow, failed to show him the road, and presently he found month passed and she did not return. himself in a ditch. He had a choice between remaining in the car or leaving it to find a better shelter. He decided to remain where he was, for a time at least, hoping that some wayfarer would come along and pick him up. He strove to keep himself awake, fearing that if he went to sleep he would freeze to death, but despite his efforts he sank into a doze.

Suddenly opening his eyes, he saw a lighted windows of a house. He won- ers others of Old Noll, as Oliver Cromdered why he had not seen it before, for he had looked for a place of refuge speaking of an acquaintance who had in every direction. It occurred to him been brought to her senses by means ter among those who would return on might not have been lighted. Deter the twentieth century could approve mining to go to it, he got out of the of such harsh treatment of one of her auto. His lim's were stiff with the sex cold, and he moved with difficulty. On reaching the snow covered ground he staggered like a drunken man.

Though he had but a short distance former made her tingle to the tips of hours in making the distance. Time and again he thought he must sink It would be some time before the in his tracks, but he struggled onward vessel would reach the dock, and part and in time stood on a porch. He could meet the ship, and a part she would snow. He was only able to catch an spend on the way. Her impatience to tron knocker on the door and give a know what had been accomplished led few faint raps when he sank on the her to start to the dock so early that porch. In another moment the door was opened, and he was duzzled by the

A man in a strange costume lifted him up and supported him into the house. He had seen nictures of men dressed that way, but they had lived standing beside her master was a fig- two or three centuries before. The man, calling for others to assist him, got Bickford into a room where was a four post bedstead and, placing him on These two who were eager to come the bed, called for hot rum. When it together were kept separate for awhile came Bickford drank it, and it seemed longer by a gap of water some of the to give him strength. He sat up on the time not twenty feet wide. The ship bed and declared that he was quite himself again, though his head was

top heavy. By this time a group of men, women descended and was met on the dock and children were gathered about him. What astonished him was that they were all dressed in the costume of the

> "I see," he said to himself, "this is a Thanksgiving party and they are celebrating it in the apparel of their fore-

> But those who were looking at him seemed as much interested in his appearance as he was in theirs. However, since they refrained from commenting on his clothes he refrained from commenting on theirs. Rising from the bed, he said to them:

"I am sorry to intrude upon what I conceive to be a Thanksgiving family party, but on my way to attend a Thanksgiving dinner 1 got stalled in the snow. Seeing the lights in your windows, I came here with much difficulty and barely had strength to give a few taps on your knocker before sinking down with fatigue and benumbed with cold. Give me shelter for the

night, and tomorrow I will leave you." "We will not only give you shelter," said a patriarchal man with a white head, "but you shall join us in giving thanks for the abundant fruits of the earth we have been blessed with this outhing. You need rest. Lie flown to theire was gratified. schilled preparations of from"

ep, and when you are reiresneu **************** mber as the old man spoke and had onfused view of those who had gath-d about him trooping out of the

room. When he awoke or when he came to consciousness again-for all this seemed more like a dream than reality-he found himself sitting around large table. At one end sat the old uan who had bidden him rest. At the other was an old woman. There seem ed to be several generations present, the youngest, a child of three years sitting in a high chair in a quaint cos-tume to correspond with the clothes of the clothes

The old man at the head of the table sked a blessing on the repast, giving thanks for the abundant crops and many comforts that had been showered on the family during the past year Then the visuds were served, and the company fell to, the men washing them down with potations of rum, the wo men with port brought from England and the children with milk.

Beside Bickford sat a girl, who from the moment he looked at her engrossed his attention. Her complexion was soft and smooth; her cheeks were a pale rose color. On her lips played an cessant smile.

"Who are you, pretty one?" asked

"I am the girl of New England," was the reply. "I am noted for my health, strength and freshness. Poets have sung my prasises. I have been wooed by many a lover. My mother came over in the Mayflower, and I am the first girl born on Massachusetts soil.' Bickford was so taken aback by this speech that he sat looking at the girl in a sort of stupor. The girl of New England! Why did she not say "a" girl of New England? And what did she mean by saving that she was the first girl born on Massachusetts soil? And yet she looked-were she endowed with perpetual youth-as if she might be the first girl so born. There was something typical about her. She seemed rather to be the girl of New

England than an individual girl. It seemed to Bickford that there was more union in the family about the table than be had ever seen in any family before. The sons and sons-in-law, the daughters and daughters-in-law all treated the old couple with great reverence, being obedient to their wishes as their own children were to themselves. The twoscore persons sitting together seemed to be in this respect

as one. "It is the patriarchal system," said Bickford to himself. "These people have not only put on the apparel of the pilgrims for their Thanksgiving celebration, but they have turned away from that disrespect for old age which pertains to the present day and gone back to the reverence and affection of those who first set aside a day for giving thanks for the fruits of the

The conversation about the table being carried in different small groups, Bickford could only get a broken bit from each. Some were speaking of regicides who had come to the colony very short distance ahead of him the to save their heads, others of dissentwell was called. A young woman was snow was falling thick, and the lights Bickford wondered how a woman of

Bickford, the one guest who did not seem to be carried back 300 years, was offered rum like the others, but declined it. He was not used to drinkto go, it seemed to him that he was ing anything with his dinner stronger than wine, and the odor of the rum nauseated him. Finally one of the men urged him to drink. Bickford refused. The man rose from his seat and, with a cupful of rum in his hand, came to where the guest was sitting and insisted on his drinking. Bickford, surprised at an effort to force him to do what he did not wish to do, endeavored to push him away. The man put a muscular arm around Bickford's neck and forced the cup to his lips. He felt a warm stream going down his throat. The assembly faded.

and he heard the words: "He is coming round." Instead of being at the dinner table Bickford was in his car. An arm was around his neck, and a flask was pressed to his lips. He drank not rum, but whisky. More liquor was swallowed. and he received a shaking sufficient to wake a dead man. Several persons were about him, and one was chafing

his limbs. It was soon plain to him that he had gone to sleep in his auto and had been found nearly frozen.

The snow, which had ceased falling. was not very deep. Bickford was removed to a house near by, where he spent the night, and the next morning finished his journey. On reaching his destination he was received by his cousin, a girl of twenty, with a rose in each cheek besides a dimple. "Are you the girl of New England?"

"I am a New England girl," she replied, looking at him interrogatively,

at his strange question. Bickford did not satisfy her curiosity-at least, not then-for he began to express his good fortune in having kind relatives in Massachusetts who were willing to take him in on the dar so universally observed in the north. but he had been well pleased with the girl of New England who had come into his brain while the life was oozing out, and there was something in his cousin to remind him of her. At any rate, a feeling sprang up within

him that he would like to take this New England girl back with him to companied by watchdogs, are now Wirginia, and a time came when his employed on night police duty in the

Heroism At Loos

MONG after tales of the great battle of Loos, which have just appeared in the official records, are stories of the heroism of various individual officers during the progress of the battle who have been rewarded by the military cross or the Distinguish-

ed Service Order. One of the most remarkable deeds was that of Lieutenant Hollwey of the Royal artillery, who took a field telephone and wire to a little force of British who were clinging to the trenches on the far side of the captured Hohenzollern redoubt.

At times Hollwey had to crawlcross the tops of the excavations, in plain view of the German machine gunners only a few hundred yards away, slowly uncoiling telephone wire behind him. Before he had gone ten yards he was hit in the leg. He crawled on. Before he had fin ished his task another missile struck the same leg, breaking the bone.

Still Hollwey struggled on. Two other telephone men crawled out to take him to safety and for their pains were ordered to leave him and finish laying out the wire. Not until all was secure would he consent to be carried to the hospital.

Scarcely one of the officers mentioned in the orders but was wounded at least twice. Captain Dennis of the Scottish borderers, twice wounded and carried to the rear, scrambled out of the ambulance, escaped from the dressing station, and ran back to his company to be with them on the final charge, only to receive Dennis was surpassed by Captain Kearsley of the Welsh fusiliers, who stuck to his post at the head of his men until he had been hit no less than seven times.

Major Gordon of the London artillery, sent forward to the German trenches with a reconnoitering party. shot one German with his revolver and returned through the midst of a terrific fire, marching twelve German

prisoners before him, Captain Bird of the London field ambulance corps worked for twentythree hours without a stop, tending wounded and carrying them to the rear through a terrific shell fire, and was twice seen coolly carrying off wounded on a stretcher with German rifle bullets whistling all around him. He remained on duty for fiftyfive hours in all without a rest

Lieutenant Williams of the Buffs heading a bomb party, threw 2,000 bombs in seventeen hours, holding his position throughout that time in a heavy rainstorm, lighting the damp fuses from his cigarette. had been relieved it was discovered that he had been seriously wounded early in the fighting.

Captain Williams of the Welsh guards, commanding a machine gun squad, was dangerously wounded but returned to his post and directed the fire of his men while lying on his back on the ground, unable to raise himself, until at midnight relief came up, and he was carried to the

Lieutenant Wood of the Gordon signaled." Then followed three hours that the reason he had not seen it was of the ducking stool and seemed to Highlanders, after marching 275 of suspense. Had the mission been because darkness had come on the think that she had been rightly served. and his company, to the rear, returned with badly needed supplies of ammunition to find his company clinging desperately to a position under hill 70, under heavy fire, and with every other officer down. He promptly took command and held on to the position until relieved.

Lieutenant Pusch of the London infantry, head of a bomb party, was engaged in the perilous work of routing the Germans out of the cellars in Loos in which they had taken refuge Plunging into one house ahead of his men, he found himself alone in the presence of seven Germans, one of whom fired on him and wounded him in the face. In spite of this he captured the entire lot and continued with his work without stopping to have his wound dressed.

Maoris and Kultur.

It would be a poor fillip to any conceit His Majesty of Germany may have could he have been present at a Maori meeting in New Zealand recently at which a distinguished Maori member of the New Zealand Parliament made ironic reference to Prussian "kultur." Savage though some of the ancient Maori battle doings as they went up and passed our wire of this kind, sent to the workroom. were thought to be before German capabilities in that line were known he said that they had at least tempered them with chivalry.

In the Waikato campaign the Maoris once learned that the British troops were short of provisions, so they sent thirteen canoe loads of kumeras (sweet potatoes) down river to their enemies. On another occasion, the famous Hone Keke's men captured some British transports, but as soon as Heke heard of t he said: "Take the wagons back; how can you expect me to fight men with empty stomachs?"

Pudding for Tommy. One million Christmas plum puddings are being turned out by one of London's biggest wholesale bake-shops for the soldiers at the front. The big shop has been at it for a week, and already 25,000 of the plum puddings have been made, packed, things get running faster and funds to buy puddings accumulate, the aggregate shipped off to the soldiers will be nearer two millions.

Money for the puddings is pouring into one of the Christmas funds. It comes in big and small lots, from

German Women Police. Women wearing the police helmet and cloak, armed with clubs and acstreets of Berlin.

**************** Hindenburg Monument

> Has Proven a Great German Money Raiser

ERMANY'S mania for hero worship is finding its outlet these days in the decoration of the great Hindenburg statue in Berlin. This remarkable monument to the most successful of the Kaiser's generals stands forty feet high and is made entirely of wood. It stands opposite the great triumphal monument of cannon taken in the Franco-Prussian Vajiadis war, and has become the centre of patriotic activity in the German em-

Shortly after the inception of the scheme to build a statue of von Hir



THE HINDENBURG STATUE.

gested that the effigy be used as a means of raising money for widows and orphans of German soldiers. The statue was made, therefore, of wood, and each donor to the fund for the relief of war sufferers was to be permitted to have a nail driven into the figure. Contributions of all sizes poured in, from a few pfenings to housands of marks, and now the image is a veritable mosaic of nailswire nails, cut nails, tintacks, screw-

nails, clouts, and even copper nails. Hindenburg statue has been a great success, but it is an open secret that over the popularity of his greatest By a strange fatality the self and more particularly to his heir the Crown Prince, has passed the Convenor. Hohenzollerns by probably because of certain family traits inherent in

Nearly Wiped Out.

the battle of Loos on September 25 Powder, 50 lbs.; wash cloths, 168; is contained in a letter from a cap- bed socks, 36 pr.; scarfs, 1; cuffs, 7 tain in the famous Highlander Corps, pr.; pipes, 32; tobacco, 50 pkgs; gum the Black Watch. The brigade of 45 pkgs; chocolate bars, 60; Oxo, which his regiment formed part left 45 pkgs.; chocolate bars, 60; Oxo, the trenches the morning of the bat- v2 tins; post cards, 192; cigarettes. tle 4,000 strong. At 5 o'clock in the 11,250; jam, 100 jars; hospital bedevening the whole brigade numbered jackets, 30; pyjamas, 24 pr.; dusters fewer than 500 men. In the attack on Loos and Hill No. 70 the writer's battalion lost 18 officers killed or \$12.50 to the National Service Comwounded and 680 men, leaving only mittee for the Christmas Gift Fund three officers and 83 men.

'I must say the men went marvelwere cheering, laughing, and joking would be very grateful for donations

"Our casualties started directly we 62 Bridge St. W. showed ourselves. The enemy's machine guns got to work and our men Belleville Philharmonic Society, the began to drop right and left, but they proceeds of last season's concert, was never wavered for one single second. greatly appreciated by the Chapter. if they were on parade. There was no sensational charging; they kept supplies and field comforts the Quinte touch in distance and marched solid- Chapter is sending a sum of mories ly across the hay field, men and officeach month, private subscriptions cers dropping right and left. officers were killed within 50 yards

the Province of Ontario is now organ. Two dollars a month is sufficient for ized and doing business. So far it is one prisoner. Returned prisoners different sections for co-operation in looking after those who have returned from the battle-line is most satisfactory, and as the scope of the Com- or part may send their names and there is no doubt that the work that Quinte Chapter, Mrs. F. B. Smith, has been initiated by Premier Hearst will receive widespread approval.

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Hospital bedpads, 151; mouthwipes 3.5000 bandages, 1700; old linen squares doubled and sewn, 50:: surgical sponges, 444; absorbent swabs, One of the most graphic stories of 2126; applicators, -4000; Talcum 36; mop clothes, 36; socks, 8 pr;

Old linen and cotton are asked for lously well," says the writer. "They in large quantities. The Chapter A donation of \$78.00 from the

Seven members and others, to the Red Cross

Society for the purpose of supplying Canadian prisoners in Germany, not otherwise cared for, with hampers of The Soldier's Aid Commission in food and comforts sent fortnightly. reported that the responses from the say that without this food the sufferbecomes better understood contributions to the Treasurer of the cor. Bridge and Charles Sts.

Madeline Fraleck. * Secretary

Dr. Lindsay Johnson is pursuing his Mr. D. Adna Brown of Philadelphia investigations in the hope of doing sepnt a few days last week the grest away with the gas respirator alto- of his mother. Mrs. Annie M. Brown. gether and providing the soldiers in 296 Coleman St. He left for home on

which, when kept in the mouth, will amply protest them against the poisonous gases used by the Germans. The basis of the invention is a new markable South African plant.

Rawdon Tea Charged

A police court ordinary interest C. Hubbell, J.P. quel to a severe Lily Conkwright, a Rawdon, near Bell 13th of October. A

witnesses were ca The complainant Conkwright, mothe Wan, Carnew, Cou ney conducted the fended by Mr. W. Belleville, The case started ed until nearly

adjournment for room was crowded being present from and also from the number of school ent and listened wi Lily Conkwright ness called and sl number of her They gave evider everely whipped and legs, that he had been put out forbidden to retur was made before They also claimed shaken her fit at chief offence for

ment was inflicted Mrs. Conkwright and the efforts settle the matter that her daughter school without hei an apology before Lily Conkwright of thet rouble was a The latter's leg3 from her shoe tops

also had a red marl head a little larger Mr. Geo. Roseb the C.N.R. stated in to see the child Lily was sitting in her mother was do Her legs were bla there was a lumn head, She seemed was erying. John Conkwrigh which Lily was a

John Brown, si said he saw the days after the w was black and gre want to whip his h John Baker, stat P.R. Junction was called for the pros commonly known Child was smiling not seem to be in fence must have occasion such punish Did not think d any real evidence a

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sorry for it, Mis H apology be made Witness believed w for the good of the spector for Center next witness called opinion as to the Linns stated that It was absolutely ne circumstances. successful in her wo able to enforce discipline. Asked b did not think the severe for the al Inspector replied the

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Rawdon Teacher Charged With Assaulting Pupil

A police court case of more than ordinary interest was tried before B C. Hubbell, J.P. The case was a sequel to a severe whipping given to Lily Conkwright, a pupil of S. S. No. 4 Rawdon, near Bell View, about the 13th of October. A large number of missing the charge of assault each side to pay their own costs and instructed that Lily Conkwright, mother of the child and conkwright, mother of the child and conkwright.

The complainant was Mrs. John that Lily Conkwright be allowed to Conkwright, mother of the child and return to school without any further Wm. Carnew, County Crown Attorney conducted the prosecution while the defendant, Mis. Haines, was de-fended by Mr. W. D. M. Shorey, of

ed until nearly 7 p.m. with a short adjournment for d.nn:r. The court room was crowded a large number being present from Rawdon township Sneezing Colds, Bad Goughs and also from the village. A large number of school children were present and listened with considerable in-

terest to the proceedings.

Lily Conkwright was the first witness called and she was followed by a number of her school companion. They gave evidence that Lily had been whipped both on the hands and legs, that he had been jerked out of her seat, her dress torn, and she had been put out of the school and forbidd n to return until an apology was made before the whole school They also claimed that she had not shaken her fist at the teacher, chief offence for which the punishment was inflicted

Mrs. Conkwright testified to the condition in which Lily returned home and the efforts which were made to settle the matter with the teacher so that her daughter might eether to school without being forced to make an apology before the school

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Mrs .Jas. McInroy said that she saw Lily Conkwright on the day on which thet rouble was raid to have occurred The latter's legs were black and blue from her shoe tops to her knees. She also had a red mark on the side of her head a little larger than a penny. Mr. Geo. Rosebush, sectionman on the C.N.R. stated that he was called n to see the child when he went in Lily was sitting in a chair crying and her mother was down in front of her. Her legs were black and blue and there was a lump on the side of her head. She seemed to be in agony and

was erying.

John Conkwright, father of the child, was away at the time and did not know much about the condition in which Lily was after the whipping.

John Brown, sr. was next called. He aid he aw the child's left leg a few days after she was whipped and it was black and green. He wouldn't ant to whip his horses the way that

little girl was whipped. John Baker, station agent at the C. P.R. Junction was the last witness called for the prosecution. Mrs conkoccasion such punishment.

Did not think discoloration of legs any real evidence as to how hard she whipped as what would leave some black and blue would not effect

Miss Haines was first witness called for the defence. She gave a detailed account of events leading up to trial. Lily Conkwright sat for some weeks and found laly was implicated. day in question she was taking physical exercises and noticed Lily in a slouching position. She went down and straightened her shoulder up and as soon as she turned away Lily shook her list at her back. At recess she made enquiries from children and all stated that Lily had shaken her fist at punish her and gave her 6 slaps ach hand with a strap. When she had herh ands in her aprom and refused to Permanent Fire take any more saying "the law only allowed the teacher to give 12 slaps" In order to enforce discipline Haines insisted on her holding out her ands and when she refused she struck her 12 times on the legs with the strap ly then held out her hand and witgave her one more slap on each and after which she told her to take seat and get to work. Lily said hands were too sore to work She also raid her mother would be down nd worse than that her father would too. Witness said she would not have such conduct in school and old Lily to go home. Lily said she ouldn't go home as she was sent Witness then took her by to learn. miders and lifted her up and wards told her if she would applogize pefore the class she could come back again. Witness saw Mrs. Conkwright d Lily at Mrs. Bell's. Lily was imniapology be made before whole school believed what she did to b

spector for Center Hastings was the next witness called. He had taught school for 23 years. Asked as to his opinion as to the punishment, Mr. inns stated that he believed it was asonable under the circumstances. with the O.P.R. Co." was absolutely necessary under the reumstances It was absolutely necessary if the teacher was to be did not think the punishment too nspector replied that the offence was continuous. The pupil was in an deliance of the authority of the teachand the punishment was largely for what happened afterwards rather

for the good of the school.

Jennie Morrison and Willie Barlowe orrobcrated the evidence of the acher at to the events leading up to trouble

Mesers. Jno. Brown, jr. S. S. Mc-Coomb, and Jesse Barlowe, school trusteees and Rev. T. H. Hall were

called and all gave evidence to the efthey did not believe the punishment

mreasonable.

Miss Ferris, of Huntingdon was also alled and gave evidence in regard to the punishment and the necessity for discipline in a school

apology.

While the latter part of the judg ment was entirely outside the juris-diction of the Magistrate it probably Delleville, opened up the easiest way of settling.

The case started at 10 a.m. and last, up the affair without loss of dignity.

Irritable Throat All Cured Just think of it, a cold cuedr in ten manutes—that's what happens when you use "Catarrhozone". You inhale its soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sn.ffles are cures—head-ache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and grippe disappear at once. It's the healing pine essences and powerful antisepties in Catarrhozone that en-able it to act so quickly. I ndisease of the nose, for irritable throat, bronchitis, cough3 and catarrh, it's a marvel. Safe even for children. Bcware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and mean to deceive you for genuine CATARRH OZONE which is sold everywhere. large size containing two months reatment costs \$1.00; small size 50c trial size 25c.

The Grand Jury

The Grand Jury summoned to attend the sessions which opened this afternoon before His Honor Judge Deroche was composed of-James H. Bateman Marmora and

James H. Brickley, Tyendinaga Joseph Burns, Madoc Village Stephen Cox, Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Marmaduke Haggarty, Cashel Robert Henderson, Wollaston Richard Hinchliffe, Tudor Andrew James, Bangor Gerald T. Jenkins, Belleville Arthur Stewart, Dungannon Geo, Stoughton, jr., Mayo Edward Reid, Limerick

Carpet Ball

The final game between the Alpha Club and the Sons of England for the first half of the season 1915-16 was wright brought her daughter over to played last evening, Dec. 13th at the station. Her legs were what is Sons of England Hall, Front St. From Sons of England Hall, Front St. From commonly known as black and blue the start the Alpha Club held the Child was smiling and joking and did the start the Alpha Club held the not seem to be in pain. Thought of lead, and by splendid play maintained fence must have been serious to at to the finish, eventually winning mands Dadd's Vidney Pills. by 61 to 28 points, The S.O.E. did not play up to their usual standard and the best team won. The teams lined up as follows-

Alpha Club W. Peake, skip A. Roalands B. Frederick B. Kelley, vice skip R. Grose

Webster Sons of England P. K. Fisher, skip H. Yorke

H. A. Lennox, vice skip E. A. Ridley E. J. Follwell The Alpha Club now heads eague with four wins.

Brigade Chosen

At the city council meeting last evening, the following communication regarding interswitching at Bellevilie was read from Mr. A. D. Cartwright. Secretary of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, addressed to Mayor Panter-

"I have your letter of the 6th instant and in reply I am directed to say that the situation as between the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk was set out in my letter of Nov. 2nd to you-that the Board was further advised by the Canadian Pacific on Nov. 9th that its engineers were working on a plan for direct connection with there but afterwards said if the Grand Trunk, which it would be she had done anything wrong she was able to submit to the Board shortly, sorry for it. Miss Haines insisted that that Mr. Beatty, vice president and general counsel C.P.R. was again written to and that he advised me that E. Minns, Public School Inthe plan was in course of preparation and would be submitted in a few

"The plans not having been received ithe matter has again been taken up

Mayor Panter asked Ald. McFee if he would see that the approaches to successful in her work that she should the C.P.R. and C.N.O.R. on S. Front be able to enforce obedience and street were repaired as they were in discipline. Asked by Mr. Carnew if he a slippery condition.

The chairman of public works consented to take up the question. D. R. O's AND CLERKS

A bylaw was passed authorizing the holding of elections in January. The following · deputy returning officers and clerks were appointed

The first names is the DRO and the latter the clerk.-Foster 1-Thos Bhlaind, F. Meagher Samson 2-J. D. Clarke, Job Davis Samson 3-B. Moore, J. M. Farley

want to make 19 day Ketcheson 5-R. H. Ketcheson, C. ENGAGED GIRLS APT TO Baldwin 6-L. C. Pascoe, F. B. Nay-

Baldwin 7-Ed Blaylock, W. Chis-

Bleecker 8-A. Lott, W. Smith Bleecker 9—Jos. Templeton, George Ashley

Coleman 10-F. Mills, W. Moore. Coleman 11-F. Slaert, S. Ackerman Murney 12-G. Dulmage, J. Hud-

Murney 13-Shearett, J. Harrold Murney 14-A. Gael, A. Lazier \$500 was granted to the 155th Bat dion to assist in organizing PERMANENT FIRE BRIGADE

The following will compose the pernament fire brigade-Chief-W. J. Brown. Firemen-Robert J. Symons, Lynch, James Clement, Harry Reeves They look upon their work as

Drivers S. Waddell, J. P. Clarke, W. Morey.

Charles. spent in committee dealing with fire has enough money to ay her wa brigade malters, interviews with a at home, purchase pretty clothes, an deputation from the 155th Battalion an occasional tray cloth fc. her 'boo asking for a grant in aid of recruit-tom drawer," she is usually content. remission of school taxes.

Military Notes

General Hospital today Pte Eastwood who has been ill is somewhat improved

Not one soldier has been sick of off parade on acount of illness in Napanee or Picton during the past three or four days.

Three recruits were taken on the strength of the 80th

Falls to attend the reception to two soldiers returned from the front. The boys are natives of Smiths Falls

Gloves are being issued to the soldier by the quartermaster

They Helped Him and His Friend

mends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Western Man Tells Why Dodd's Kidney Pills are so Popular on the Prairies.

Homeglen, Alberta, Dec. 13th.— (Special)—Just why Dodd's Kidney Pills are so popular on the prairies

states, before I had taken more than half jam and a tin of salmon or sardines. not be without them

strengthened. d people get new health, and Dodd's er at twenty-four. Kidney Pills add to their popularity.

An Esteemed Lady Passed Away

The death occurred yesterday in Phillips had been staying for a shor' time along with her daughter Misheart trouble

The late Mrs. Phillips was until recently a resident of this city where she lived at the palatial residence on Bridge Street East. She was an artist of merit as many fine paintings testify The remains will be conveyed Belleville tomorrow, accompanied Miss Phillips.

Died

PHILLIPS - In Toronto on Monday, Dec. 13th, 1915, Harriett Phillips. of this city.

The remains will arrive in Belleville by train at noon tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 15th and be conveyed from the station to the family plot, variety, and needs a lot of attention Belleville cemetery, for interment. Funeral private. Please omit flowers,

Miller's Worm Powders prove and these produce the best tea. So their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach any pain or griping, but do their of quality runs from the top of the worms is implant to the bottom—Orange Pekos, the would have to refer the matter to perceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the suf-Sameon 3—B. Moore, J. M. Farley ferer and an entire cessation of manifestation of internal trouble.

TAKE LIFE TOO EASY

Many of the Fair Sex in Love Simply Take Things as They Come
-Laziness Predominates

"Yes, it's a good post, but Molly can't take it. She's never learned shorthand. You see, she's engaged to be married, so she doesn't bother," said Molly's mother when asked why her daughter had missed a chance of pro-

Unfortunately, there are a many Mollys about, girls who, because they are engaged, won't bother to make themselves proficient, but are content to dawdle along in their own particular rut until they are marched off to the altar.

Gilbert Brown, T. D. Barriage, Geo. Interval between school and marriage to be got through with as much pleasure and as little effort as pos sible. They have not the incentive The entire, council was present — unengaged girls, who know that it mayor Panter, Alderman Wallbridge, Woodley, Platt, Smith, Duckworth, toast in their middle age, they must McCurdy, McFee, Earle, and Jas. St. bestir themselves in their youth.

The engaged girl feels her future Council did not open until 10,15 two is provided for; there is a little home hours and a quarter having been waiting for her, and as long as sh

May be Slovenly Wife

Her outings cost her nothing sing it is Herbert's privilege to pay ! seats at the theatre or trips in t country, and to add occasional tribu: in the shape o' ice cream and choc lates. Consequently she scores over her unenaged sister, who har to par Pte, Lougheed was discharged from for her own amusem at and confe. tionery.

> This being the case, an extra doll. week makes less appeal to her, e. pecially when it can only be won the price of extra work and sacrific of leisure.

And yet that little home about which she has such ro reams mig. be made fin more comortable if si had been able to command a salar Captain Gilroy has gone to Smith sufficient to en ble her to save. By the average girl only realizes tl. when she starts furnishing, and d. covers that the embroidered be spread she coveted must give way a cheap flowered one, and that brown hot water jug must do duty to the copper tea kettle for which be soul yearned.

Money apart, the engaged girl wi is content to drift along in business s likely to do the same in married life. If she would not trouble to master shorthand in order to become a competent secretary, there is a dan ger that she will not croucle to master the arts of cooking and needlework in order to become a competent housewife.

If Engagement is Broken

The unenterprising business girl, is statement of Mr. H. likely to make a humdrum A. Clark, a well known resident of keeper, one who will weary her family "Since I came West," Mr. Clark of rice puddings and stews, rather "I was often troubled with than launch out into new recipes. Her stomach and back. Finally 1 store cupboard will never contain any decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and thing more exciting than factory made

recommended them to a friend. He Moreover, every engaged girl does also found them a benefit. I am still not marry. Her engagement may be taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. I would broken off, she may lose her sweet-In new countries bad water is one heart, and be stranded without sufof the difficulties settlers have to fight ficient attainments to make her way and bad water makes its first attack in the world, and little incentive to on the kidneys, To resist this attack strike out in fresh paths. Ambition the Kidneys must be stimulated and once lulled is difficult to awaken, and strengthened. In other words the kidneys need Dodd's Kidney Pills. If she found it hard to bestir herself By giving the Kidneys the help they at seventeen, she will find it still hard-

Consequently the engaged girl would do well to take her career seriously from the outset. The engaged girl's lack of ambition does not end with nerself. It reacts on others. Employers are apt to think that because she is satisfied with a low and non-progres-Toronto of Mrs. Harriett Phillips, re. sive salary, her companions should be lict of the late J. P. C. Phillips, Mr. the same, and so the scale of pay is lowered, and the ambitious girl has to suffer. Because a few have no am-Jessie Phillips at 400 Jarvis street and bition it is taken for granted that none had been ill but a short time with of them have, and those who are enterprising are not encouraged as they deserve to be.

Tea Tips

Tea has gone up again, yet how many of us ever pause to inquire whether we are getting value for our money? What housewife, writing out her weekly order for Best Black, Pekoe, Souchong, or Blended tea, knows the "tea" meaning of these words?

The teas of India and Ceylon are named according to the position of relict of the late J. P. C. Phillips the leaf upon the tea plant. For instance, the lower and larger leaves yield a tea known as "Congou" and "Bohea." This is a very coarse before it is placed on the market.

It is above the Pekoe that the small leaves at the top of the plant appear don't forget, when next ordering Insold as "Congou."

******* Curious to See The Big War

He Saw More Than He

Cared to. By f. A. MITCHEL

******** Desiring to see something of th great European war, I resolved to go abroad and visit the armies of both opposing forces. Fortifying myself with a passport from the state department at Washington, I sailed for England on an American steamer. The change in the conditions from peace to war were evident from the time went aboard the ship. Baggage was searched for explosives, passports were examined - indeed, every precaution was used common among peoples who have thrown off that confidence in each

other that results from peace.

As soon as our ship reached the zone that the Germans had proclaimed to be in a state of war the boats were swung out over the water, into a position to be stepped into from the deck. ap evidence of the fact that though we were on an American liner we were in danger. Then the passengers began to strap on their life belts, and some of them did not again turn in while we were on the water. Every night an enormous American flag was hung so that its full length and width would be displayed, illumined by rows of electric lights. This was to show commanders of submarines our nationality. Since I had come from home to see something of war I confess all this in terested me. Time came before my return when I had had quite enough of war and was glad to return to a country where a condition of peace ex-

Having crossed the channel, I approached the rear of the English army. The deadlock in the trenches had by this time settled down upon all the armies in France and Belgium. The great drives of the Germans for Calais were over, and during a good deal of the time the men in the trenches were idle. While visiting the British trenches a truce occurred between the men of both sides. The Germans put up a sign: "Let's have a rest today. firing!" The British assented, and the men were swapping articles in common use. This gave me a more quiescent view of war than when I was in dan-

ger of being blown up on the ocean. As I proceeded my own individual experience became more and more peaceful, though I was unknowingly in the greatest danger of my life. From visiting the English lines I

went to the French. Of course I visited headquarters, showed my pass ports and asked permission to inspect the trenches. On my way there I met a fellow countryman, who told me that it would be impossible for me to get a permit, for he had just been refused. Either an attack was expected or one was to be made. At any rate, there was some reason why all permits were refused. However, I resolved to try, and, assuming a look of confidence l did not feel, I approached the officer charged with the granting of passes and asked to be permitted to visit the

trenches. He looked at me inquiringly, then asking me to wait a moment, went into another room-for the officers were in a house-and upon his return set down at a table and wrote me the desired permit. I was very much astonished. However, I gave no sign of surprise and after thanking him was walking out when he said to me:

"You will need a guide. If you will wait a moment I will provide you with

Calling an orderly, he sent him out, and the man returned in a few minutes with a young lieutenant, whom he introduced to me, but before sending me forth under the lieutenant's guidance he took him into another room.

I visited the trenches nearest head-

quarters and found a different state of affairs from what I had hit upon on the British line. We were obliged to descend before reaching those at the front in order to avoid being shot. Every man was on the qui vive, ready to put a ball into any enemy who showed even the tip of a finger. When I had seen all I wished to see I left the trench and, thanking my conductor, was about to set off in an opposite direction from headquarters when he said politely that Colonel Arnoux, the officer who had given me my permit, would like to see me again. Of course I returned with him, and when I entered the colonel looked up from the table at which he was writing and bade me sit in a chair beside him.

"Have you visited the other side?" he asked. "What other side?"

"The Germans." "Not yet, but I expect to do so." "Let me see your passport."

He had examined the document which I had shown him when I first met him, I took it from my pocket and handed it to him. He glanced at it and tossed it on the table. "How do you expect to get to the

other side?" he asked. "By hook or crook," I replied, "unless

Pekoe, Souchong, and the blend often one of higher rank than himself, but, he thought it possible that ! might be Smart failured suits are being made thorities must have confidence that I

was all that I purported to be. Firstly, American passports had been forged, and it would be advisable to have mine critically examined. Meanwhile the colonel would be pleased to provide me with quarters. There was a vacant room in the house which would be room in the house which would be at my disposal, and he would be happy have me eat at his mess. This suited my plans exactly, I would be a guest at beadquarters and

might get passed through the lines without having to go to Holland or some other neutral region. The colone showed me to my room himself and later took me to lunch with him, introducing me to the officers of his mess. Having lunched, I was permitted to go where I liked and spent the afternoon visiting all things, not on the firing line, pertaining to war, in whichthey being new, to me-1 was greatly interested. During my perambulations I noticed a sergeant who seemed to be everywhere I was. If I stood gaping at some enormous guns that had recently reached the front, he was not far away examining a pile of firearms taken from the enemy in a recent fight. If I was curiously observing an armed auto he was tossing about some empty shells and fragments that had been sent from German guns. However, presuming that my seeing him near me so frequently was coincidence,

thought nothing about it. At the evening meal Colonel Arnoux rallied me on the softness of my voice and the absence of a beard, saying that I would make up well for a woman. I told him that during my university studies when a Greek play was given i was assigned a woman's part. Thereupon the colonel remarked that German men spies had been captured disguised as women and laughingly suggested that I might make a good thing doing secret service work for the French in woman's clothes. Seeing that I did not take kindly to the suggestion, he turned the subject.

The next morning I was awakened by an officer-one I had met at the mess table-opening my door, carrying some articles of woman's apparel. He ordered me in a very decided tone to put them on. Astounded beyond measure, I asked him what he meant, whereupon he told me to do as he bade me and at once. Being impressed with the fact that he meant me harm if I disobeyed. I robed myself in the articles and was ordered out into another room where a dozen officers and men stood staring at me critically.

After they had looked me over I was ordered back to my room and left to change my clothes. When I attempted to emerge again I found a sentry at the door who pushed me back with his gun.

It was evident that something had gone wrong, but what it was I could not tell. I remained in confinement all day, but when evening came it brought Colonel Arnoux, who, dismissing my guard, invited me to come out "I must apologize to you." he said "for the treatment you have received." The truth is, a woman who greatly resembles you came into our camps a few days ago and mysteriously disappeared. I gave her a permit to visit her brother in the trenches, but it was learned that no such person was there. It was apparent that she was a spy, and we suspected that she was a man in woman's clothes. This afternoon she was caught hiding in an abandoned trench in our rear."

I shuddered, at the same time breath ing a sigh of relief. "I congratulate you," the colonel continued, "upon having escaped death, and I admit that your escape was a narrow one. Upon your inspection in woman's apparel by a number of persons who had seen the other party nine out of twelve pronounced you the same person as she. For my part I was convinced of your identity with her the moment I saw you. You were to

have been shot tomorrow morning." Pale as death, I caught at a mantel for support. The colonel went to a closet, took out a bottle and a glass, poured out a tumbler half full of liquor and bade me drink it. Having been thus tided over the shock, I pulled myself together and told Colonel Arnoux that, with his permission I would take

"Would you like to see the person who you were supposed to be?" he asked.

"Thank you, no. Is the party man or woman?" "Woman-a refined lady." "I suppose, in that case, she will no be proceeded against."

expression. "She is not a spy?" I asked. "A very flagrant case of spying." "But," I stammered, "you would not

The colonel's face took

execute a woman?" The reply came after a brief silence 'My friend." he said, "in this war we have gone back to those times when this country was Gaul. Our warfare has dropped the veneering it assumed under civilization. We are fighting a life and death struggle."

My curiosity had vanished. I did not request to be passed to the German lines. I took the first passage I could get for England. Before I got a ship for America a Zeppelin dropped a bomb within a hundred feet of me. I was picked up senseless and taken to a hospital. In a week I sailed for home, and just before leaving port a liner was torpedoed and the wrecked survivors were brought in the most pitiful lot I ever saw. All the way over I sat up with a life belt about me, my shoes and outer clothing loosened so that I would be ready for the water at any moment. Upon my arrival at home was beset by questions from eager persons to tell them all about the My invariable reply was that, to get a clear idea of it. they must go and see it themselves. Asked how I liked it. replied that it was splendid.

AT DARDANELLES

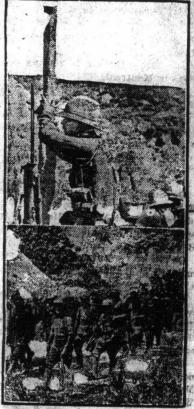
Britain Seeks to Stop Germany's Trend East.

BRITISH LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Effort to Open the Straits Has Resulted in the Loss of a Hundred Thousand Men-One Regiment Has Had Its Entire Personnel Changed Since Operations Started.

HAT the expedition of the Allies to the Dardanelles has been a failure seems to be a foregone conclusion. The recent speech of Win-Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, before House of Commons, declaring that he alone was not re-sponsible for the campaign in the Dardanelles, emphasized the fact that the campaign was a failure. Churchill maintained that he did not receive clear guidance from Admiral Fisher, then First Sea Lord, before the expedition was decided on, nor did he get the subsequent firm support to which he said he was entitled. He also declared that if any operation in the history of the world were worth carrying through with sustained fury and utter disregard of life this operation was worth it.

That the Allies have been fighting for great stakes in the Dardanelles goes without saying, and the issue at stake is not the one that is



British Soldier Using Periscope and

Turkish Prisoners at Dardan generally supposed not the opening of the passages so western munitions may be poured into beleaguered Russia and so Russian grain may be transported by the Mediterranean route to the Czar's Allies on the Atlantic. Nor is the main object the poetic one of expelling the crescent and re-establishing the cross on the dome of St. Sophia. The greatest stake is a potential empire which Germany had marked out for herself in the ancient land of Mesopotamia. The aim of the Allies is to choke German expansion toward the the only direction in which it is feas

ible, and forever relegate Germany to the position of a second rate power. It was with this expansion in view that the German Kaiser induced the Sultan of Turkey to grant the Germans a concession for a railway to opened up is a grand prize for which the howers have been struggling at the doors of Constantinople. The capture of Constantinople by the Allies would mean the shattering of a great

In the many months that the allied forces, backed by their great fleets, have been endeavoring to open the famous strait they have made only slight headway against the defence of the Turks. The English have lest over 100,000 men in killed, wounded and missing, some of the colonial and Irish regiments having been practi-cally annihilated. Ashmead Bartlett, an English correspondent, tells of one regiment now operating there whose personnel has been entirely changed since the first landing.

The success of Germany in open-

ing up communications with Turkey through Serbia and Bulgaria has dampened the Allied hopes of a successful issue of the Dardanelles campaign resulting from a Turkish shortage of ammunition. The Turks can now get all the war stores they need direct from Austria and Germany.

The ultimate disposition of the allied forces on the peninsula is unknown except to the authorities concerned. It is understood that there is a strong body of opinion which desires their withdrawal for use in the Balkans against the advancing Germans and Bulgarians. On the other hand, it is felt that the loss of prestige thereby entailed to England and France, especially in Mohammedan countries, would be disastrous. countries, would be disastrous. In addition, Australia and New Zealand are determinedly opposed to the abandonment of a project for which they have made so many heavy sacrifices in lives. Moreover, the re-cent report of an English victory at Krithia has heartened the Atlies. Nevertheless it is felt that if sound policy dictates the abandonment of Gallipoli peninsula it would be

Gur annual Christmas Tree will be patrick held on the same date as usual, eDc. 23rd. The books arrived from New York over two months ago and every effort is being put forth to make it made visited at Mr. Charles Chape a greater success than ever.

day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Robson. A great many from this neighborhood are attending the revival services at Moira where Rev. Mr. Kemp formally of this circuit is assisting their pastor Rev. Mr. Reddick and we and Mrs. H. Walt spent Sunday at Mr. N. Bates' hope a great work will be done. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. B. McKee spent Sun- ford visited at Mr. H., McMurter's on day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Everett day, Sills where the ladies met in the forenoon to carry on their Red Cross work Dinner was served by Mrs.

Sills which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alice Snider has returned Mrs. G. M. Sanborn who has home to spend the holidays with her muraing at Mr. Morley Scott's of Sidparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson

We are sorry to hear that Miss We are sorry to heat the Mr. and Mr. and Leah Phillips whohas been teaching friends at Belleville a couple of days school in Ottawa is ill with dipth-theria and all hope for a very speedy recovery.

Mr. Walker Sayers who was our delegate to the Sunday School Con- Jingle bells, jingle bells. vention in Toronto gave his report Jungle all the way. last Sunday, which was very inter- Oh what fun it is to ride i esting and helpful to us all.

last week in Toronto.

of Miss Ruth Comins.

tives in Montreal.

Don't forget our Christmas entertainment, Dec. 23rd. Miss Nina Denike is visiting at the

FRANKFORD

On Sunday, the 5th Mr. and Mrs. F. Sine and Mr. and Mrs. D. Benedict of Rawden and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geot Benedict

On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Knox motored to Bethel in Rawdon to hold a service there.

Miss Pearl Benediot who has been lvisiting her parents and other relatives in and around twon for some time returned home with her uncle and aunt on Sunday

Master Elmer Southard spent Wedneedey might with his undle Mr. S. Myers, also taking in the concert in Windover's hall in the evening

The concert given by the Guild of Trinity church on Wednesday even. Tuesday evening ing was well attended and was apby all wh owere present The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ford on Thursday at 2,30 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Elliott of Brighton and Murhov chairman of the district was in town Misses Jennie Laughlin and Mary on Seturday and Sunday the guest of Bowyer of Belleville spent the week- village to work at his trade as black-Rev. Mr. Knox

Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Tweedy of Mrs. Charles Smith on Sunday Service was held in Trinity church

at 7 p.m. on Sunday Pie Ralph Coon is visiting his par- ing with Mrs. J. Palmer ents Mr. and Mrs. D. Coon of the 4th | Mrs. A. G. Bennett attended the

He expects to leave for the front red cross meeting held in Foxboro on The service in the Methodist church Mrs. Don MacDonald is able to

ing, Rev. Mr. Knox preaching have present with us at the Metho- parents Mr. and Mrs. N. MoDonald wearing the King's uniform. These Donald on Saturday recruits with Mr. Martin of Stirling Mr. W. Kelley of Tamworth is the

CROOKSTON.

B. Lowery.

The Ladies' Aid are busy making socks and shirts for our soldier boys cheese throughout the month of Miss Myrtle Holland took in the December Friday evening

ing for the Christmas entertainment liveredby Rev. C. G. Smith., Baptist Mesers Foster Wilson and Percy minister of Belleville Laurenster and Misses Estella Kilpat- Lt Col Ketobeson visited at his Sunday evening

John Kilpatrick

Sur popular blacksmith, Mr. Harry Mullett is very busy these days Mrs. C. Twiddy of Madoo spent Sunday with Mrs. Sullivan

Mr. Raymond Chambers of Stirling spent a few days last week with his sim Mr. J. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullet spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kil-

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston of Taber

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson tended the funeral of the late Mr. Odvert at Belleville on Friday last Mr and Mrs H. Gay of Sidner spen Sunday at Mr. J. Williamson's Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubbell of Frank-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson tool dinner at Mr. Arthur Chase's on Sun-

Don't forget the Sunday School e: tertainment to be given on Thursday evening, Dec 23rd, A good time

ney for several weeks has returned home.

A one horse open sleigh

Miss Vera Robson of Montreal A number from here attended the spent last week with her uncle, Mr. funeral of the late Mr. William Ari drew Brickman, who died after a shor Mr. Simon Elliott spent a few days illness. The interment took place at Albury cemeters on Sunday. A num-Miss Evelyn and Miss Lena Phillips ber of relatives were in attendance spent a few days last week the gassis from a distance-Mr. John Russell, of Buffalo, Mr. Stanley Russell, of St. The Zion Cheese Factory will hold Albans, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, of their annual meeting on Friday Dec. Colborne and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts of Wicklow. He was buried un-Mr. Peter Robson is visiting rela- der the auspices of the A.O.U.W. lodge

No service in our church next Sun-

Mrs. E. Brickman and Miss Vera home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketche- Brickman spent last week in Belie-

> Mn. and Mrs. Rae Fox visited at Mr Louis Lont's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman

drove to Trenton on Monday CARRYING PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowe spent on evening last week with Mr. and Mrs R. Alyea

Mr. Victor Little spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. G. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown have

moved to Corbyville Miss Lulu Rowe spent Sunday

Ameliasburg Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown spent Sunday under the parental roof. Mr. Arthur Hayes spent Sunday at Mr. Ross Chase's

rM. and Mrs. H. Orser entertained a number of their friends last

POINT ANNR.

Bessie Laughlin of Marlbank is guest of her Bister. Mrs. J. D.

end with their respective families here smith We age sorry to report that Mr. Mrs. A. G. Bennett entertained the Joe Sarles as being on the sick list members of the Energetic Club and their friends Wednesday evening Mrs Joseph Taylor pave a dance to

evening

Mr. and Mrs. Palos and Mrs. Gor-

Friday afternoon

was well attended on Sunday even about after a few days' illness Mr. Edward MacDonald of Well-On Sunday last we were pleased to ington spent last Thursday with his dist & S. and at church, Mr. Clancy A young son, Robert Gordon, was and Mr. Bissonnette of Stirling each born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mo-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. guest of his sister, Mrs. Manson Mc-Domaid

WALLBRIDGE.

Our cheese factory is still making

oyster supper at Cooper at Cooper last A number from here attended the Stone church on Sunday evening and The young people are busy practist listened to a splendid sermon de-

rick and Margaret Sullivan took tea home Monday afternoon and attendwith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullett on ed the patriotic concert in the Methodist church in the evening. F. E. Well noton Kilpatrick of the 80th O'Flynn, Esq., occupied the chair. Battalian, Believille spent over Sun-Addresses were given by Col. W. N. day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ponton and Sergt Sandford, recently returned from the front. The 80th in our class battalion orchestra furnished music

paring for a Xmas entertainment

The regular meeting of the Farmers' and Women's Institutes be held here on Monday, Dec. 13th The women will hold an afternoon meeting in the Methodist church and Miss M. V. Powell of Whitby will address them. A joint meeting will be T. Downey spent Sunday evening with held in the town hall in the evening The young people are busy pre-

The W.M.S. socail was a success in every was All seemed to enjoy the program and there was lots to eat, Mr. John Juby and Mr. Nathan Eggl neton left Tuesday for a trip to

Mrs. Wm. Best, Malone is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R Chambers

Mrs. Robert Vanallen and Mrs. Phillips of Stirling spent Sunday at

Mr. Frank Stapley's Pte Clarence Ashley, of Kingston spend a day or so here with friends

MELROSE. The recent snow-fall has made ex-

cellent sleighing Mr. George Laziers have moved to their new home at Emmons' Corners We regret their removal from our

midst. Miss Knapp of Selby is visiting he sister, Mrs. Jean Badgley We are pleased to report that Mr. William English is recovering from

On Wednesday evening last the young ladies and young men of the Methodist Sunday School including their teachers, Mrs. Geo. English and Mrs. Edward Simpkin3 gathered at the home of Mr. George Lazier. After a pleasant evening had been spent Rev Mr. Mair, pastor of this place read an address of appreciation for services rendered and regret at the removal of the Misses Gladys and Florence Lazer from their midst and presented each with a beautiful toilet set.

CARMEL

The monthly meeting of the Y.P.S. was well attended last Wednesday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Derbyshire and Mr and Miss Gerow spent Tuesday even- of the day is our vicinit, ing at Mr. E. Horton's Mr. and Mrs. G. Saylor, Sydney,

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. G. bert . Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Carrying

then, Mr. W. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman spent Tuesday in Foxboro,

Mrs. A. Joines is visiting daughter Mrs. J. Clapp Miss Wands Reid Belleville spent the weekeend at home

HILLIER.

Miss Effie Campbell spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs

F. White of Gilead Miss Luella Palmer visited her friend Miss Maggie Rupert last Thursday

Miss Dorothy Palmer spent oned ay last week with Mrs. Charlie Benway pany on Sunday Master Douglas Grant has been

visiting his grand parents Miss Helen Gilbert spent last Tues Dorothy Palmer

Miss Gladys Walt spent the end with friends at Consecon Mrs. Jack Smythe spent the week-

end with Mrs. A. Lloyd Mr. Harry Foster has come to the

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Palmer motored Trenton last Tuesday Miss Barbara Shurie of Rose Hall

Madoo were the guests of Mr. and a number of her friends Wednesday spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Winnifred Foster

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week ton of Belleville spent Sunday even- end with Miss Nina Vanderwater, of ter Lillian visited friends here last Wellington, Miss Dorothy Palmer visited Miss Maggie Rupert on Sunday last

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and Miss Velma visited Mrs. Post of Wellington one day recently. Mr. Charlie Bailey was in the lage Saturday night

FOXBORO

The jingle of sleigh bells are to heard in our vicinity

Mr, Herb Watt and sisten, ena returned home last Monday af- vice at Mr. John Juby's last Sunday ter spending a couple of days, in Wellington

ter of Chatham returned to Madoc by Rev. Mr. Collins of Stirling after spending a week at the home Those who attended the service of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett

The annual Methodist Christmas tree will be held on the 24th

gathered together to spend one more churches' sociable time before hie departure of Mrs. Stanley Eggleton and little

will a couple of days last week.

their first sleigh ride last Sunday Miss Ida Rollins went to Mado on Friday and returned on Monda, Miss Lena Wellman entertained a

other evening We are glad to see Mrs. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Mack are expecting Q We are pleased to hear that Mrs.

mearly a year and that he was well. The young ladies of the J.F.W. Christmas trees is the topic of the line school house of Rawdon on the take from Miss Hough's life though alliance which means so much for evening of the 17th in aid of the red oross.

Our new tansmith is doing a fine

THE HILL

Mr and Mrs. W. Meyers and fam ily spent Sunda, with Mr. T. Spencer's

Mrs. T. Spencer spent a few days of

last week with her mother Mrs. J. Munns of Belleville Mr. Sandy Ashe of Madoc spen few days with friends on the 4th line The stork visited thee home of Mr and Mrs. T. Cassidy and left a bab,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey spent over Sunday with friends in Belleville The young people are busy practis ing for the Christmas tree on Dec 23

MMr. and Mrs. E. Phillips visited at Mr. T. Cassidy's on Sunday A numbger from here attended the Institute meeting at Wallbridge on Monday.

CHAPMAN Selling fowls seems to be the order

M. Clayton VanAllen ofr Kingston is home again on leave of ablence Mr. Wallace Simmons spent Sunday with Mr. Stephen Fluke's

. The light fall of snow we had Place have moved with the latter's fa- Wednesday night makes us think that Christmas will soon be here. Miss Margaret Dwyer spent a few

days last week at Mr. Peter La-Barge's We are pleased to see the daughter of Mrs. William Laughlin about again after a few weeks' illness

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. George Clarke, St. Bethel Church intends having Christmas tree Mr. Clayton Vanallen took tea at

Mr. Murney Graham's one da, last week. Miss Effie Cassidy spent Saturday in Tweed

Mr. Murney Grills entertained com-Mr. Leslie Adams who has spent the past few months in Saskatchewan, ar-

come you back again Leslie Quite a number from around here took in the variety shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers giv-

en at Mr. Arthur Breeches. MADOC JOT.

Mrs. E. G. Clarke returned from Chicago on Monday, where she has been visiting her brother for some time, Her friends will be pleased 'e hear she has been in much bet'er

health lately, Mrs. Needlam of London, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Bird Mr. and Mrs. G. Pollard and daubg-

Several attended the oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sanles one evening last week. All report a pleasant time and an excellent supper A reception for hte bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooke was given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooke. A number fron Halloway, West Huntingdon and other places were invited Mr. and Mrs. Cooke have settled near Peterboro. Miss 1 Rev. Mr. Byers conducted a ser-

afternoon There was service in the evening Mrs. Taylor of Madoo and her sis- at the home of Mr. J. Bird conducted

at Eggleten church on Sunday heard Mr. Harford Ashley and Mr. Robt an inspiring sermon by Rev. Mr. White are in Ottawa attending the Kemp of Enterprise, The lesson was "The parable of the good Samaritan" Luke 10. If our people de not double their givings it will not be for want A most pleasant time was spent at of the right kind of sermons. We the home of Mrs. Melzar Homan last need more men who believe that 'Mis-Tuesday evening when her S.S. class sions is the crowning glory of our

Miss Cora Sprague who is leaving for daughter have been visiting friends the States. She will be greatly missed here before settling in their new home in Frankford, where Mr. Egyleton Mrs. Elliott of Tyendinaga visited has been engaged as cheesemaker for at the home of Mrs. Walter Wickett the coming season Before leaving Thurlow they were entertained at And still another one of our young the home of Mr. Mitchell, president And stall another one of our young the name of Mr. Mitchell, president and to show their appreciation prior violent disturbances in the stomach, boys has enlisted for overseas ser- of Thurlow cheese factory and treat and to show their appreciation prior say pain or griping, but do their vice last night they presented Mr. ed to an oyster supper. Among shose to her marriage. At 8.30 Miss Ethel work quietly and painlessly, so that it fails to cure. Send for list of testiwork quietly and printessly, so that was are certainly proud of our boys.

SPRINGBROOK.

The cheese factory at Prankford is one of the best equipped and largest spoons, also a set of beautiful tray and printessly, so that was asked to come forward and was the destruction of the worms is important tray and forms, and a dozen silver tease and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufficient and an entire cessation of mani-Some of our friends were enjoying fasteries in the District and Mr. cloths and an appropriate address festation of internal trouble.

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Eggleton's friends are pleased to know he has secured one of the best and will wish him every success. Some of our people attended the mber of her young friends the surprise party at the home of Mr your happy home of a few of your and Mrs. Martin Hough, Hallowsy, many admiring friends, who have There were about seventy friends press come to enjoy the pleasure not only ent in spite of the weather. An address was read by (Rev.) Mrs. Jones of their admiration and love, but altheir son Pte, Fred Mack home from of Foxboro and Miss Hough was pre- so to try to convey to join in some the front. He spent a number of weeks sented with some beautiful silver- slight way the sense of gratitude rounding district when it was an

in the hospital in England and is now in Quebec on his way home.

Q We are pleased to hear that Mrs. also some pieces of linen Miss Hough on them through your exemplary peacefully passed away at his home corresponding to the Municipality had on them through your exemplary moral and religious life.

Treasurer of the Municipality had on them through your exemplary moral and religious life. from her son, Gunner R. Meiklejohn appealed to all. Speeches were made Meditation is a characteristic state ing, Dec. 10th, 1915 after a short illwho has been at the firing line for by Mr. Clifford Wilson and others are of mind upon such an occasion and ness. The late Mr. Brickman had been pressing their respect and apprecia- also essential to the unkindled ope- a familiar figure throughout the tion of the willing assistance in the ration of the full powers of heart county for over half a century and Club ably assisted by the young men League and other shurch work and and mind in the redeeming of a prom- few men enjoyed throughout a life of are holding a concert in the 9th line of the example and lessons we might lise made and in the entering into that upwards of four score years, from his afflicted as She is.

> and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Choats, Ame- you to have been passing, but is al- to live there the greater portion of liasburg, were guests on Sunday of so prophetic of that happiness which his life. When a young man for a Mr. and Mrs Walter Nelson

Christian St., were guests of her par- all those interests suggested. Miss Myrtle Moon was the guest of Mildred Fox on Sunday evening.

ett Hough, and Ross Barr and Mrs. urday. ill. We hope for her speedy recovery world."

Miss Villa Terril, Bowerman's, was the guest of Miss Claudus Peterson night in this happy way to offer you on Sunday. school intend holding a Xmas tree en- in the social sphere.

afternoon of Dec. 22. Proceeds in best and though you no doubt shall was more than he could bear, aid of patriotic fund church will be held (D.V.) next Sun- we know that there and there alone member of the municipal council and

preach morning and evening.

CROFTON.

cott very seriously ill Mr. Lorne Crandal of Hillier spent the coming days you may be happy in over Sunday at Mr. L. Caughey's. guests at Mr. S. Pines on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calnan visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey entertained a number of their friends on Monday last. Miss Coral Fox has been spending few days at the home of Mrs. H

at Mr. J. S. Calnan's on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calnan spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs A. Calnan 1st con, Sidney, Miss Beulah Spencer of Demorest

Vancleaf of East Lake.

Miss Merle Moran.

A Presbyterian guild has been or rived home on Sunday. We all wel- ganized to meet in St. Andrew's 7,30. All are invited to attend.

"Go to Church Sunday" was held in Andrew's church on Dec. 12th, the attendance being 120. A number of our young people spent Saturday evening at Fuller

on the sick list is recovering Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright of Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wright and Miss Sadie of Stirling spent Sunday under the parental roof. Pte Charlie Welsh and Pte Roy Holgate of the 80th Battalian, Belle-

Mrs, Eliza Wallace who has been

ville, spent Sunday in our vicinity Mr. George Dafoe spent Sunday with Mr. Morley Wright

HALLOWAY. A number from here attended the anniversary services held in Foxboro Methodist church conducted by Rev.

Dr. Workman of Toronto. Mrs. Fred Haight of Moira spent a few days last week under the parent al roof

Mrs, George Smith is confined to he house with rheumatism Mr. Simon Elliott has gone to To-

the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury and family were the guests of Mr. Sydmer

Bud's last Sunday. Don't forget the date of our anteresting programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan spent one evening last week visiting at the home of Mr. John Wilson. Rev. A. C. Huffman of Plainfield Corn Cure is its strongest recommencircuit will occupy the pulpit here dation it seldem fairs

next Sunday afternoon. A unique gathering assembled a the home of Mr. Martin Hough last Monday evening in honor of their daughter Ethel who is about to leave our midst. Miss Ethel was completely taken by surprise when between sixty and seventy of her friends and

was read by the Rev. Mrs. Jones.

You may be meditating upon the cause of the gathering together, at

the future. Meditation is not only character to the time of his death. The

istic and essential to that frame of ceased was born in the Township on Mr. Mrs. Bruce Tice, Bowerman's, mind through which we all believe January 1st, 1837 and had continued most invariably follows that careful time he followed the profession of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ainsworth, and ever prayerful consideration of a public school teacher, but his

ents Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Moon on Few there be, if any, who wholly ing which he followed until his deescape the ebb and flow of the great cease. In January, 1862 he married catharine Cunningham, daughter of cial, social and religious realms, up- the late Geo. Cunningham. The result Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkitt, Miss V. heavals which might sometimes be of their marriage being two sons, Brinkman, Messrs. Arthur and Ever- bitterly borne but for that Hebrew Barton, who died unedr the most with and Saxon science before which saddest circumstances in 1876 and . W. Hough visited the city on Sat- the dread of fatalism and the fallacy George who died in 1885, after a short illness. This was a terrible blow to of chance vanish, declaring that "God Miss Gladys Vancott is dangerously is in His Heaven, all's well with the Mr. and Mrs. Brickman, from which neither of them fully recovered. The

We have therefore gathered to- loss sustained through the death of our sincere congratulations upon hav- by the decease of his wife who had The teacher and pupils of Burr's ing reached the height of ambition assisted in no small measure when in

tertainment in the schoolroom on the We know you are worthy of the row Mr. Brickman felt at the time soon be taking ship upon some May-The re-opening services at Burr's flower to that state of matrimony, yet day, Rev. R. Barnforth is expected to ever woman comes to her noblest and for about 15 years he was treasurer But words cannot express to you

that serviceableness which enriches Mr. J. Haight and Violet were all life with which you may come in contact.



NOTICE.

ville spent Sunday with her friend I hereby give notice that I will not responsible for any debts contractied in my name, unless person has a and was always the first to extend written order from me. Mrs. Blanche to others his heart-felt sympathy

> Dr. J. L. Gordon will speak in the comfort and happiness for some Griffin Ometra House on Sunday af Years past was derived from the ternoon next in the interests of Lo terest and many kindnesses he so cal Option in Belleville. In view of the generously bestowed upon the family limited amount of space it is desired that only voters of Belleville attend.

ter in San Francisco

John Robinson who hails from a

thirst on Belleville liquor. Om Monday afternoon Mrs. F. E. Calnan. 2nd Line Thurlow gave a reception at her home in honor of Mr and Mrs. Eugene McDonald who were

married last Wednesday.

Ex-Policeman Dead Rufus Rankins, a member of the Belleville Police Force about forty were, W. McFaul, H. Dempsey, A New York on Thursday last, Dec. 9. S. L. Delong.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most ronto where he has secured labor for effective preparation manufactured.

Deseronto Pastor Called

nual Xmas Tree which is to be held A despatch from St. John, N. B. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22nd, stated that Rev. F. S. Dowling, Desthe committee is planning for an inpastorate of St. Andrew's church in that city.

The ease with which Corns and

Warts can be removed by Holloway's Broke Her Wrist

Mrs. W. B. Horie on Sunday had the misfortune to slip and fall on the sidewalk and break her wrist,

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trust and affection which he had up choice of pursuits was that of farm-

He held several positions of trust during his life. For a time he was a of the Township. His kindly disposition and his unquestionable honesty our tenderest regard and sincerest and integrity ably fitted him for this Sorry to report Miss Gladys Van- good wishes so we ask you to accept position which he continued to hold this silver ware, hoping that for all so many years with credit and honor to himself and the entire atisfaction of the whole municipality. In politics he was a Conservative and held strong ideas favorable towards better trade Signed on behalf of the Halloway relations with our neighbors across

his boys was followed some years lafer

good health to lighten the load of sor-

the line. He was a member of the Methodist church for years The late Mr. Brickman night be classed as an allround sport and particularly enjoyed a good hunt and was recognized as one of the best shots of the Gun Club. For some years he was an active member of the Masonic order but of late years had confined his interests more to the A.O.U.W. of

which he was a member He knew to its fullest extent what sorrow, bereavement and grief meant Thompson, Mountain View. d16-1tw when occasion required. His greatest of his sister, the late Mrs. Geo. F. B. d16-1tw Russell. He watched with a father's love the marvellous sucess of his me-Mrs. John Taugher and Miss Re- phews, who in a like manner never ginia Taugher are spending the win- omitted anything which would contribute to their uncle's happine s or

pleasure. The funeral took place on Sunday. local option municipality was fined \$10 the 12th inst. the service being conand costs or 21 days this morning for duoted in the Albury church by Kev. coming to town and satisfying his Mr. Webber in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends who had come to pay the last tribute of respect to one whose death will be a distinct loss to the community. The interment took place in the family plot near the church. The A.O.U.W. assisted in the burial, the beautiful service of the order being conducted by P. Catherall, Master and Herbert Dempsey, Secretary. The bearers, being members of the order years ago, died suddenly in Greater Dempsey, O. Glenn, N. Willson and

A few of those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Osborne, Mrs. and Carl Murphy, Colborne; Mr. and and it always maintains its reputs- Mrs. R. Roberts, Grafton; John W Russell, nephew of Buffalo, N.Y., aug S. S. Russell, nephew, St. Albans

\$100 REWARD. \$100 Thereaders of this paper will be

one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure inall its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient trength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much prove faith in the curative powers of Hall's neighbors gathered to say farewell their value. They do not cause any Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that monials.

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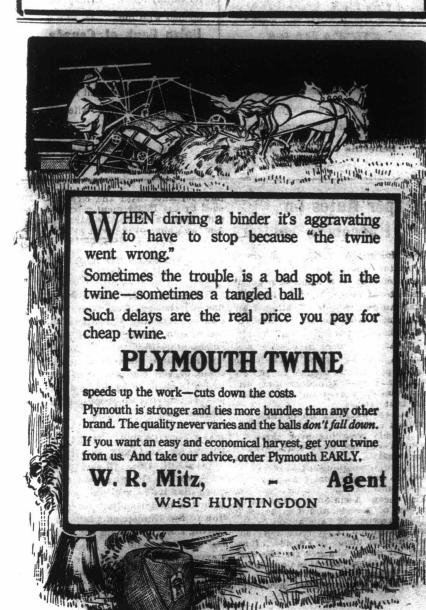
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even of the largest towns and cities that six of a plurality. the by-law-Ingersoll and Renfrew. ling.

We had not intended going to any of the smaller towns or villages beof little value as a guide.

of Stirling which has had eight years' experience of drought.

The problems are not, however, intrinsically so different as one might suppose. It all resolves itself into. the question of the proper enforcement of the law.

It is one of the easiest things in ously and thoroughly is often a mat- of the district. On account of his ter of extreme difficulty.

much more simple to enforce local for his municipality. option in a village community like

the difficulties of both, we are inclined to the opinion that the law stands a better show of rigid observance in the larger places than in villages like Stirling or Frankford.

Difficulties About Enforcement.

mensions. It is with the greatest re- ficient evidence. luctance that citizens come forward to lay information or to back up their complaints with an offer to go into the interesting story told to us by Stirling's popular reeve

Eminently Respectable.

munity within the range of our exbrief span with the trifles of an in-

The trouble was that drunkenness was respectable. Anybody who wished to be anybody in Stirling was almost compelled to bow to the popular standard. To be able to carry a huge jag without wobbling was considered an enviable accomplishment The older men drank, the younger men drank, the boys drank, the work ing men drank, the merchants drank, the professional men drank, the social lions drank. Hitting the can was well-nigh universal and eminently respectable.

A New Generation

But a new generation of business men arrived upon the scene. Competition became keener. It gradual ly dawned upon many in Stirling that the stern requirements of modern business called for a man's best efforts, and these best efforts could not be put forth in combination with chean whiskey.

Therefore it was that a number of Stirling's new and influential citizens, and also a number of Stirling's old and influential citizens, who had seen things, put their heads together and said, "Let's have a change." And therefore it was that a vote

was taken on the local option by-law in January of the year 1908, and the by-law was carried by the handsome majority of six and a fraction votes, the Three-Fifths' iniquity notwith-

Only those who know Stirling-the old, unregenerate Stirling-can appreciate how handsome and marvel-

places of considerable population in bar-boosters turning traitor to their spend very little money at them for local option has made a great change drunk. I have never heard repeat

cause of our belief that conditions a change from the license system cumstances. I have tried to bring in regard to enforcement and other was Robert P. Coulter, the present about better conditions under the law problems were so different from our reeve. Mr. Coulter informed us that "The old division has pretty well own that their experience would be he came to Stirling from a district died out. It lasted for a couple of A number of our readers, however, The Act was more of a fraud than feeling now prevails as far as unity nave expressed a desire to hear from a measure of temperance reform, and of the citizens goes." therefore have visited the village thing along the same line. "But," said Mr. Coulter, "if a vote on repeal were to come up tomorrow, I would your opinions, Mr. Coulter?" inquired vote to keep local option."

Reeve Coulter's Experience. We found Mr. Coulter at his office on Front Street where he conducts a public-spirit and progressiveness, he At first glance it would seem very makes a most useful chief magistrate

After informing us of the reason stirling than in a city like Owen for his opposition to the hy-law, But after having seen the work and against, Mr. Coulter went on in his forcible way,

"Under local option, conditions practice that we have not yet been able to kill. There is very little liquor sold in Stirling, but there is The trouble is, as Reeve Coulter quite a trade carried on in bottles by explained to us, that the village comoutsiders who bring it to the town is defective," continued Mr. Coulter Dr. Zwick's assertion. munity lacks adequate machinery to under cover of night and hand it out carry out the necessary work that the to their customers. They have no or a regular police to patrol and regular night for coming, but there watch the town. People tell us to get by-law entails.

In the villages, too, everybody seems to be an understanding. I

watch the town. People tell us to get live insurance and real estate men of seems to be an understanding. I

the country as much liquor is brought in now in knows everybody. There are intimate have stayed up till after midnight to social relations that are by no means catch them, but they were very causo general in the town of larger di-

A Troublesome Hotel Situation. "There was a bad condition of afcourt and give evidence. These facts fairs after local option passed," connounced both in the Methodist and town is prosperous. The history of Stirling, and of its which to cope with any trouble in doubled what was asked for. We experience with King Alcohol, conseveral weeks there was no move by instruments for the 80th band. might otherwise have reached the I rented the Stirling house and to-date goods. also. Since that time both hotels five men in each. have been continuously open.

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about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

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in Ontario where local option is in The scale was turned, so we were temperance people do not support improvement in regard to sobriety." The building trade is no longer interforce. There are still two other told, by a dozen or so of the veteran them the way they should. They said Mr. Tanner. "There is no doubt rupted because of men being off

> elsewhere, our hotels get the blame only a short time ago I warned two for having been selling illegally by boys who had been tampering."
>
> The Transformed Scott House.
>
> Mr. Meiklejohn pointed to Among those who were opposed to people who do not know the cir- A Difference Between Stirling and the

> > Opinion."

"But what caused you to change

"It was the moral and social improvement of our citizens," replied Mr. Coulter. "There are no poor prosperous flour and feed business. people in Stirling now. We had a and most sanitary bakeshops in On- than it had under license. the world to frame laws and to pass He is regarded as one of the shrewdthem. To enforce them conscienti- est and most aggressive business men noon used to spend the money for ety of goods. whiskey they should have taken home

called me to a meeting. I then gave indications of it. I certainly regard which he both roted and worked support any move for repeal, and town. Business is good." told them my reasons. The retail sale of liquor was practically cut off. The condition of the people was imway. But there is one damnable They decided to take no action. Since that time I have never heard repeal

Inadequate Machinery.

"The machinery to enforce the law "We can't afford to hire a night man fore a magistrate.

trade went to other towns at first tions are greatly improved. At our from men who liked their toddy. But last 24th of May celebration there Tho Only Business Knocked Out. that soon righted itself.

A Very Prosperous Town.

a fund of \$10,000 on hand with For the various funds we just about pose local option."

town has acquired and owns the effect. Opera House, have outfitted and equipped a fire department, has the best lighted village in Ontario, drunken man in the streets." have purchased the electric light sub- Boom Commenced When Local Opstation, remodelled and improved the Methodist Church at a cost of \$8,000. and we are now building a box fact-local option passed," were the words of those who said it would injure

cluded Mr. Coulter, in an enthusiastic

Four Convictions for Drunkenness. Mr. Morden Bird, who has held the since the upheaval that ended the never been taken and he didn't think It is absurd to say that any large as far as he knew. But admitting all one ever would be. There had been four convictions for drunkenness this year to date. All had procured the liquor at Belleville. There was about the same number last year. There were no convictions for illegal sale since 1914 when two fines were imposed for that offence. They had two splendid hotels. The proprietors took pride in keeping clean, sanitary, orderly houses. There are sanitary, orderly houses. There was consid-

erable illegal selling in the village, but it was not by the hotels. It was brought in in bottles by outsiders in the district surrounding the village and sold at night by the bottle. There was no means of knowing, but opinion there was more hard stuff sold in this way than before. Stirling had been a great place for beer-drinking under license, but this quantity of liquor is consumed in the

of the things they saw or knew about, in con.act with the open sale of Itbut who refused to go before the quor. They have every chance to expect me to convict men without send their sons to high school here evidence," concluded Mr. Bird.

In the absence of a regular police is taking his custom to other towns service, Stirling employs Mr. John because of local option. But it is Tanner as village constable. Mr. strange how partial women are to

in Stirling. I find it hard to get proposed. It would be no use. I "When drunks are seen in Stir-evidence against the outsiders who have nothing but the greatest praise We may possibly visit one or both of Reeve Coulter Changes His View-

Licensed Towns.

Stirling's new paper, The Leader, been acquired by Reeve Coulter and where the Scott Act was in force, years or so. But the very best of said there was a great difference be- was now known as the Empire Block. some of the places nearer home. We he believed local option was some Why Mr. Coulter Changed His and Madoc. He thought local option the Ontario Department of Agriculsaw any intoxicated men.

No Outward Indications.

"I have heard it said," remarked conducts the second largest general "At the end of the three-year pe- Mr. Shaw, "that there is as much li- store in the town, and carries a very riod after local option was passed, quor consumed in Stirling as ever. large stock of goods in the premises several of those who were opposed If that is true I don't see the outward formerly occupied by James Milne. them to understand that I couldn't local option as a great benefit to the of slop and beer and whiskey. Our

known physicians in the county of be a little brought in here in bottles, have greatly improved in a moral proved. It hadn't hurt business. Hastings, and has for many years enjoyed an extensive practice. He drunk, but I want to tell you that spoke very emphatically to The On- when we had licenses here I have tario man about the improved con- seen women in abject terror of their dition in Stirling. "Local option has lives because they had to drive home been a good thing for the town," was with drunken husbands. Those same

No Drouks on the 24th. Mr. Harold Martin is one of the transact their business and so he option with him at his office he ex-"I think possibly some little farm pressed himself as follows,-"Condiwas not a drunk to be seen. We used be brought out more fully in tinued Mr. Coulter, "because of the the building he does business in excellence. I have never heard any- made by Mr. J. S. Morton,

Old Timers Have Quit.

Mr. James Currie, the veteran pubultimate tragedy and death. Brainy which three turned out to see what ness men. Look in all our stores and drunkenness that he saw were mostly a single year since local option passed. and brilliantly gifted young men, who was to be done. With the other two you will see a full stock of clean, up- those who had procured liquor outside and then came to Stirling while more drunks in Marmora in a day hired a man and his wife to run it. "A few years ago, before local op- in an intoxicated condition. The lied the behest of an early acquired ap
At the end of 15 months, each of tion carried, one private bank, hancensed places around, like Belleville, the three partners had lost \$13.75. dled by one lady accountant, did the Trenton, Madoc and Marmora, made But we accomplished our purpose. banking business here. Now we have it harder to enforce tocal option at We forced the Kerby house to open two branches of chartered banks with Stirling. Conditions are very much improved in my opinion." was Mr. "Since local option carried, the Currie's summary of local option's

A Great Change in Stirling.

spent \$14,000 on improvements to Mr. Wm. Meiklejohn J.P. informed find them. There is no man in Stirthe high school, has erected a new The Ontario that he had presided as ling but can pay for goods when he public library at a cost of \$6,000, magistrate on a great many liquer orders them. has constructed four miles of con- cases in other days. "Local option crete walks, has installed a street has made a great change in Stirling," than it ever was. It is rarely that lighting system that makes Stirlign he said, "I now almost never see a we see a man with liquor in him at

tion Passed.

of enthusiastic endorsement used by business here are still in business." "There are no vacant houses and Mr. Lindsay Meiklejohn, hardware no vacant stores in the town," con-merchant, a member of the Council, and one of Stirling's leading citizens. "Building increased and property in- ber of Thos. McKee and Son, harness creased in value. So many families manufacturers and dealers in horseare now better off. Many of the men's supplies, had opposed the pasoffice of magistrate at Stirling ever farmers who used to get intoxicated sage of local option. The measure nearly every time they came to town had done some good, he admitted. reckless career of the Ross adminis-have straightened up. It is now a Public celebrations went off better. tration said to our representative rare thing to smell liquor on a man's Their hotels were the best in the that a repeal vote on local option had breath, let alone see a drunken man. country. There was less drunkenness

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practice had almost disappeared.

Mr. Bird complained of the attitude ing the effects of it. One great thing of citizens who found fault with some is that our young men are not coming magistrate and give testimony. "They grow up sober. People prefer to because it is a local option town. I No Question As To Improvement. do not know of a single farmer who We have already reported upon lous an accomplishment it was to get | "We have now two hotels that are ly acts when complaints are laid. en have thanked me personally for

Mr. Meiklejohn pointed to the block across the street which had formerly been a licensed hotel known Mr. E. S. Bennett, publisher of as the Scott house. The huilding had tween Stirling and some of the li- In the part previously occupied by censed towns aroung like Marmora the bar, the district representative of a great improvement over license. ture had taken up his quarters, and Business in the town was excellent. there were a library and other rooms were no vacant houses. He had seen for the use of the farmers. At the no bottle drinking and almost never corner of the building was the Union bank. At the opposite end a laundry. The upper flat was used as dwellings. Mr. John Shaw has one of the finest The property paid a better revenue

Didn't Want To Go Back.

Mr. G. H. Luery, the village clerk, "I wouldn't go back to the old days wives and children couldn't go up and down the streets without hear-Dr. F. Zwick is one of the best ing foul talk and cursing. There may

men now are saving money and paying their bills. They come here and

"The only business knocked out to have dozens. We have first-class has been the whiskey business," was "Nearly every merchant here owns hotels. Travellers all speak of their the estimate of the effect on business hotels all closing down. It was an- Everybody is doing a fine trade. The one say that local option injured busi- ducts a very large drug, stationers ness here in any way. I don't believe and fancy goods store. "Local op-Presbyterian churches prior to the "We have raised nearly \$5,000 for you could find five men of any stand- tion isn't perfect, but I wouldn't want vote that the temperance people had patriotic purposes or over \$6 a head. ing in all Stirling who would now op- to go back to the old system. I haven't heard one valid reason against it. My own business increased several hundred dollars the speakably sad. In no small comcase. The hotels did close, and for during the noon hour to help buy many of the old-timers who couldn't get liquor conveniently, had quit. Loperience could so many tales be told the local optionists to open them up. several weeks there was no move by instruments for the 80th band.

get liquor conveniently, had quit. Looption. I wish to state that I have call option was a benefit to them and never sold \$100 worth of liquor in of blighted hopes, ruined careers and I called a meeting of citizens to prosperity to the calibre of our busi
The local optionists to open them up. I'll attribute a good deal or our cal option was a benefit to them and never sold \$100 worth of liquor in their families as well. The cases of a single year single rear single rear

"I made the statement in a public the years since local option had passed. The statement was ridiculed at thetime. But it was afterwards corroborated by reliable testimony.

"There is not a vacant house or a vacant room in the village. A man went all over the place to get two rooms for the winter and couldn't

"Our hotel accommodation is better our public demonstrations.

"I cannot see why any man would say that local option can injure business. The proceeds from the bar go "Stirling commenced to boom when into general circulation. The most

Mr. Thos. McKee, the senior mem

these benefits, he still was of the opinion that the license law, well enforced was preferable.

Drinking Not Popular.

Mr. Fred McKee, the junior member of the firm, was heartily in favor of local option. Drinking is no longer popular, said Mr. McKee. Drunk-

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St. Louis, Mo. 12. — Pastor Russell gave interesting discourse here today, from the ever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Galspoke as

ago we spoke particularly of the world's sowing and reaping. To-day we shall apply our text more especially to the Church of Christ. Thus applied, the Apostle's thought would be that whatever a Christian sows that shall

he also reap. The Christian is now on trial for life or death eternal. The world is not now on trial. If the Christian lives according to the Spirit of God, he shall receive life everlasting; but if he sows to the flesh, he shall reap corruption—everlasting The Church has more enlighten-

ment than has the world. Some in the world are naturally brighter than are some in the Church; for not many wise, rich, or noble are called to be saints in Christ Jesus. (1 Corinthians 1:26-29.) But in proportion as the Church class have knowledge, they have the opportunity of obtaining the information which God gives to His people, not to the world. When they consecrate themselves to God and become living sacrifices, our Lord Jesus takes them and makes them acceptable to the Father by imputing to them of His merit, God gives them the begetting of the Holy Spirit; and whoever is begotten of the Holy Spirit begins immediately to have an enlightenment of the

mind. So it was in the case of our Lord Jesus Christ. When He had made His consecration at Jordan and had gone down into the water, had symbolically gone into death, then as He came up out of the water the Holy Spirit descended upon Him in the form of a dove and "the heavens were opened unto Him." (Matthew All the higher things began to open up to His mind, things that He did not see before, things not seen by the natural mind, things seen only by this power of the Holy

Jesus' Experiences After Baptism

derstanding were anointed with the spirit into the wilderness-driven by His own newly begotten mind. His own will. He went there to get away from everybody and everything that higher things. His was a very great mind. From boyhood He had been studying the Scriptures, but He had not understood the deep things; for the natural mind, even though perfect, cannot understand these matters. (1 Corinthians 2:14.) He knew the various features of the Mosaic Law; He had read the prophecies. But He did not understand them fully. He was familiar with the writings of Moses. He knew the. story of the brazen serpent lifted up in the wilderness; He was aware that a bullock and a goat were sacrificed on the Day of Atonement: He was acquainted with the prophecies relating to Messiah. But He did not know

what all these things signified. A perfect mind would be able to repeat whatever it had ever heard. Our Lord's mind was perfect. Therefore everything He had read or heard was fast in His memory, and He 8:13.
could recall any part of the Scriptures. He needed neither Bible nor concordance to refresh His memory

ar to furnish references. During His forty days in the wilderness our Lord thought over those Old Testament Scriptures. As He did so, the things therein about which He had previously wondered ing. He was now illuminated. So busy was He in His Bible study that He forgot all about eating. But after those things which had been obscure to Him had grown clear, He became hungry. He did not understand everything in the Scriptures, however; for He afterwards said that He should turn back, should break his that we love unrighteousness.

the Father only." God had not given out this knowledge as yet. But our one may live a thousand years unless hidden from the Almighty. He that Lord knew all that was then due to he shall be obedient to the laws of the known and He assured His distribution, and unless he shall ily he who is absolutely perfect, but the kingdom, and unless he shall ily he who is absolutely perfect, but real things to Him, He would reveal will of the Lord and shall manifest, the extent of his ability and trusts in Mark 13:32; Acts 1:7; Revelation

Our Lord Jesus Christ was granted the illumination of the Holy Spirit, and thus was an illustration of how have the Spirit of God; for during Divine favor, see to it that we walk would receive a supernatural illum
Spirit upon all flesh—the Spirit of the Daylor out Walk in life is not after the flesh, which are rejoicing in the circumspectly. Let us be sure that our walk in life is not after the flesh, which are rejoicing in the circumspectly. Let us be sure that our walk in life is not after the flesh, which are rejoicing in the circumspectly. ination. Theirs would not be in the Lord in the human nature. Perfect which eventually leads to death ever-

He had with the Father, had humbled Himself to come down to eart and be made flesh. (John 1:4.) A a man He was perfect, and in addition had the illumination which have ome to Him as a spirit-begotter lew Creature. This was instructing and guiding Him. From that time orward His life was one of daily uidance by this Spirit of continuous

How Jesus Sowed to the Spirit. This enlightenment was with re-ect to the Father's will for Him; for He said, "I came to do the will of My Father in Heaven." What He did was to sow to the Spirit. His Father's proposition to Him was that He should present His body a living sacrifice, and be faithful unto death. He was not to settle beforehand how it should be done; for the Father Jesus at Jordan—The Illumina-tion of the Church—Jesus Sowed looking into the Word of Cod. His mind was kept open to see what the Word instructed Him to do; and thus He was guided by the Word. He red His life by the Father's will.

He did those things which the Scriptures said that He was to do.

This course led the Master to be out of accord with the people of His time; and this meant that those who would be in harmony with Him would be out of harmony with men. His followers were to have only one Master, Christ. Our Lord had only one Master, even the Father. He has set us an example, that we should walk in His steps. Having received the invitation to east in our lot with Him, to consecrate our lives as He did, we are called to share with Him in the state of the the sta in the sufferings of this present time, that we may share in the glory that shall follow. The one depends upon the other.—Romans 8:17; 2 Timothy

2: 11, 12. The Spirit-Begotten Are Illuminated. Some of us have accepted this of-We have consecrated ourselves

to God and nave received the illumination from above. When we received this enlightenment, our minds began to open to see the things of God as never before; and we are now seeing truths which our neighbors, Holy Spirit, we have the mind of Because we have taken the proper steps, He has accepted us and has given us this earnest of our inheritto be separate and distinct from the

see; and your ears, for they hear, said the Master. Others did not hear some faint idea of the glorious nor see. The great majority of those who heard our Lord Jesus did not comprehend His teachings. Those who could comprehend, blessed were

sow to the Spirit, and not to the time. flesh. They are to use their wills, their talents, and their influence for earthly things. They have given up the natural things, the things of the earth. Of course they must have the telescopes has revealed the fact that necessities of life; but our Heavenly Father has promised to give His chil- each one of these one hundred and dren what they need. "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need a planetary system similar to our of." (Matthew 6:32.) We cannot tell Him what we need; for we are probably one billion other worlds not wise enough to do so. He knows, than ours. So far as we know, these and all will be well. If He should worlds are uninhabited. But it seems grant us too many earthly blessings and privileges, we would feel all the day extend to these planets. The

As soon as our Lord's eyes of unthem to His glory. According to our Father's direction and in association are given to God; and we are to use | nection with them—all under our use of them we are sowing either to with our Lord Jesus. Holy Spirit, He was driven of the the natural, earthly things or to the spiritual, Heavenly things. If we are us the exceeding riches of His grace sowing to the Spirit, we are using toward us" according to His loving our time, our talents, etc., to the kindness in Christ. Day by day we best of our ability as God would have | are coming to know our Heavenly Fanight distract His attention from the us use them; and He will be very ther better; and as we see more and gracious in dealing with us.

> Creature. He must go on and reach love, the more we love in return. a certain standard of perfection; else he cannot be accounted as one of the Kingdom class. So we must surely do the best that we are able to do, nature—we would be living after the ence in the reaping. flesh, even though we do not murder, steal, lie, etc. And "if ye live after reap any share in the Messianic King-

enanted to give up these natural, class. earthly things in order to get the It is in vain that we profess to be

the angels, nor the Son, but her only." God had not given life or death everlasting. Then no extent from earthly beings is equally turn to the Lord, shall seek to do the rather he that doeth righteousness to at least outwardly, the Spirit of the Lord. Yet at the end of the thousand for unintentional shortcomings. Such years those who outwardly obey only are righteous in God's sight; such are will not be accounted worthy of ever- approved. lasting life. By that time all should

of the thousand years anyone shall choose to live according to the flesh, he will not be granted everlasting

Choosing the Better Part.

Those who now choose the spirft-ual things are wise; for "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard" the glories and blessings in store for the Church of this Gospel Age. (1 Corinthians 2:9.) When our great Redeemer shall present His faithful Bride class blameless and irreprovable in the presence of Jehovah God, then they will receive their reward who have will receive their reward who have lived according to the Spirit, who have willingly and gladly sacrificed the earthly things, who have continued to dwell in the secret place of the Most High. They will be of the Jewel class, cut, polished, and mounted to shine forth to all eternity, a diadem in the hand of our God.—Malachi 3:17; Isaiah 62:3.

To the Church the great Apostle says: "We are God's workmanship. (Ephesians 2:10.) When the Church shall have been fully completed and glorified, then truly we shall exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" We are the children of God, begotten by His own Spirit, to reflect His glory throughout all eternity. He is showing us exceeding great favor now, but this is only a prolude to the future glories, "the things which He hath prepared for them that love Him. 'In the ages to come He will show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus."—Ephesians 2:7. St. Paul does not attempt to tell

us what these riches are. He would have us see that our God is rich in mercy, rich in grace, rich in every other estimable quality of character and would have us trust that so rich Father will do for His children 'exceeding abundantly more than we could ask or think." Indeed, he assures us elsewhere that it is impossible for him to explain or for us to comprehend "the riches of our inheritance."—Ephesians 1: 18-23.

Riches of Grace in Future Ages.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, children, parents, and others do not neither have entered into the heart see. Having the illumination of the of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him; but Christ. This Heavenly illumination God hath revealed them unto us by makes clear the will of God for us. His Spirit." Nevertheless, this revelation is only an approximate one. We cannot clearly discern the unseen things; we cannot comprehend them ance—the Holy Spirit—through with our finite natural minds. But which we are enabled to discern His with the new mind we can, even will. This causes the true Christian though but vaguely, grasp the thought of our Heavenly Father's riches of grace and love, and can draw analogies from the things of the present life. Thus we can gain things which await the Church; and thus by faith we are enabled as New Creatures in Christ to see the things which are invisible and to rejoice in the wonderful things which are only It is for those illuminated ones to partially disclosed at the present

As we gaze up into the starry heavens, we see great constellations the spiritual things, but not for the of fixed stars, slowly revolving about some distant centre. these stars are suns, and that around twenty-five millions of suns revolves than ours. So far as we know, these reasonable that God's work will one more fearful lest we should make a foundation may have been already mistake in using them. Whatever may be our talents, they | Christ may have a work to do in con-

"In the ages to come He will show more of His loving kindness it begets Results of Living After the Flesh, this same spirit in us. He first loved There is no standstill for the New us; and the more we know of His

> "What Shall the Harvest Be" With Each?

When we consider all our present and then leave the matter with the favors from the Lord, and all the pos-Lord. But if we should give our sibilities of the future, what do we lives over to the flesh, to live ac- purpose to do? Shall we sow to the cording to our own natural prefer-ences, to live in the base of the brain, eternal? Or shall we sow to the minding natural, earthly things-if Spirit, and reap eternal life? This is we should give time and attention to pet cats, dogs, ponies, automobiles, fine clothes, fine earthly appointments, and the pleasures of life, sow-soweth bountifully shall reap bountif ing to the gratification of the human fully." There will be a great differ-

Those who sow sparingly shall not not reign with Christ in that King-Should anyone ask why God would dom. While they do not repudiate destroy a consecrated Christian who the Lord, yet they are measurably lived according to his natural inclina- unfaithful to their covenant. tions, we reply that the Christian is Through great chastening they will on it al for life or death. He has wash their soiled robes in the blood consecrated himself to God. The world has not. He has been begotten of the Holy Spirit. The world will be bridesmaids to "the Bride, the dren's sake?" has not. Mankind are not now in the Lamb's Wife." (Revelation 7: 9, 14condition wherein they are on trial 17; Psalm 45: 14, 15.) But the Fafor life. But the Christian has cov- ther has invited us to be of the Bride

spiritual things. The fact that God the Lord's people, profess to be the has given of His Spirit to this class servants of righteousness and truth, is the indication of their acceptance profess to love these principles, if by Him. Therefore if any of them our conduct clearly demonstrates and the street was a state that the street with the Lord by minding such persons to claim to be God's earthly things, he would die.

That day and hour knoweth no man,

During the Millennial Reign of the species nor the Son but Chair to the street when the angels nor the Son but Chair to the species of the

same degree, however, for His life ed human nature will be able to have lasting, but after the Spirit, which the Spirit of God working perfectly leads to life eternal with our dear He had left the glory which in the human body. But if at the end Redeemer.

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Christmas Appeal The Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Editor:-Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Silk Children, Toronto. In the 40 years of the Hospital's existence there have been treated within its walls 26,108 children as in patients; 231,768 as out-patients; a grand total of 257,876 in and out-patients.

The Hospital for Sick Children gives a province-wide service, for little tario have sought its aid. year 499 patients were admitted from 232 places outside the city of Toronto. In 1914 there were 394 from 210 places. Of the 2,838 in-patients last 1,771 were medical cases and 1,067 surgical. In the orthopedic department of the 2,838 in-patients, 264 were treated for deformities, 21 Pott's disease of the spine, 10 lateral curvature of the spine, 10 bow-legs, 57 club-feet, 17 dislocations of hip, 42 tubercular disease of knee, hip, ankle, wrist and elbow; 76 infantile paralysis, 8 wry

neck, and 21 miscellaneous. Our battle is never-ending-is one that will continue while the world lasts, for it is the fight between the armies o life and death, to save the child life, the sick little ones, sons and daughters not only of our soldier men, but of the fathers and mothers still in this

home-land province. The Hospital is beating back disease and death, the enemies that assail the lives of little children as the British Empire is beating back Germany, Austria and Turkey, the ene mies that assail the life of liberty. So we appeal to the generous people the flesh, ye shall die."-Romans dom. Many spirit-begotten ones will of Ontario not to forget those so near and dear to us, who lie in the beds and cots of this great charity.

Will the people at large, as of old, respond to our call? Will they remember that every year is a war year for the Hospital, every day a day of battle, not for its own sake, but for the chil-

The Hospital has waged its war for forty years. The people of Toronto and Ontario have been its friend, and this year of all years it requires help cares for every sick child in Ontario for only as your money reaches the Hospital can the Hospital's mercy

Every dollar is a link of kindness in the chair of mercy that joins the money in your pocket to the miseries of some child's life, some mother's heart. Remember that Christmas calls you

to open the purse of your kindness to the Hospital that the Hospital may open the heart of its help to the children. Will you send a dollar, or more if you can, to Douglas Davidson, Secre-

tary-Treasurer, or J. ROSS ROBERTSON, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Toronto.

"Is marriage a failure?" "Yes; to those who get left."-Cleve

OBITUARY

Mrs. H. Janeway

After two weeks' illness Elizabeth Janeway, wife of Mr. Harry Janeway died yesterday at her home 23 Pope street. She was a native of Ireland and was in her 77th year. For half a century she had resided in Belleville. In religion she was an Anglican, being a communicant of St. Thomas' church. Mourning her loss she leaves her husband, two sons, Edward of Campbellford, and John of Kingston and one patients from every section of On- daughter, Mrs. David Kenny of Red-Last nersville.

Sunday Concert

The Griffin Theatre was again packed last night for the Concert given by the Fifteenth Regiment Band in aid of a Poor Children's Xmas Tree. The program of music vas excellent and the audience acknowledged its pleasure by frequent

Dr. Moore at the Tabernacle

Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of the epartment of Temperance and Moral Reform of the Methodist Church addressed a large congregation at Bridge Street Church yesterday morning. In the evening he occupied the pulpit of the Tabernacle and a crowded house greeted him there also.

In the evening he chose for his subject the question,—"Is the World Right Side up? Then he proceeded to ask,-Is the world right side up with regard to the liquor traffic, with regard to children and with regard to the so-

cial evil? All these questions he answered by a strong arraignment of many present-day conditions. He then outlined in a vivid manner a part of the work being accomplished along department of the Methodist church At the conclusion of the sermon e special collection was taken for the fund, to which there was a liberal response.
In addition to an anthem by the

choir the musical part of the service was enhanced by a well rendered solo by Mr. N. A. Irwin, M.A., and a duet by Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Nicholson

Police Court Jerry Brant, on Indian, was fined

10 and costs this morning for being drunk. Charles Manahan, who resides in local option municipality was fined

The Canadian Pacific runs two new

\$10 and costs for the same.

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ersville "Wednesdays

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Belleville Branch J. G. Moffat, Manager Picton Branch, C. B. Beamish, Manager.

Cheaper Rates on

The Honourable T. Chase Casgrain, FORD APPEALS TO ALL RULBES Postmaster General o fCanada, has been successful, as a result of negotiations entered into with the Imperial Postal Authorities, in effecting an has wirelessed from the Oscar II arrangement with the British Govern- now approaching Christiana that he ment whereby parcels from Canada has sent a message to all European for Canadian soldiers in France and rulers appealing to them to declare Flanders will be carried at the same rate of postage as applies to parcels come of the conference of neutrals from the United Kingdom for the which is about to be held for the pur-Expeditionary Forces on the Continent, that is-

For parcels weighing up to three pounds and not more than sev-pounds and not more than elev-

the cost of parcels, and it is hoped it is hoped it tion to the Hungarian parliament de-canadian public. This reduction has

in accordance with the circular sued by the Department recently, tha until further notice. No parcel can be Parcels to Soldiers sent weighing over seven pounds.

FOR A TRUCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Henry Ford an immediate truce pending the outthe which is about to be held for the purpose of drawing up proposals for ending the war.

HALF MILLION HUNGARIANS PROTEST AGAINST STARVATION. LONDON, Dec. 13.—A Budapest letter to the Morning Post says that The Canadian Pacific runs two new passenger trains from Toronto and Ottawa, passing here at 5.30 p.m. daily. Tickets and information from S. been brought about by Canada foregoing all postal charges for the constant of the The public are reminded, however, ditions much longer.

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Judge Deroche's de empted income cases tant one and was rea who presented Mr. I Wills each with a copy appeal should be m

was as follows-

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the County Judge. CONSULTED OTHER

"My own interpretation ed toward the latter t trouble however to con er county judges, and l in each case the view was that the affidavit filed with the assessor turn of his roll.

MEASURE RATHER "I have now listened reuments by Mr. Wr of those opposed to local Mr. Hilliard in behalf vor of local option and ne feeling in regard retation of this section the state of the s

300 EXEMPTED INCOME APPEALS FAILED AS RESULT OF RULING

Appeals Made by Those Against Local Option Were Not Property Accompanied by Affidavits--Judge Deroche's Decision as to Filing of Affidavits.

Some three hundred appeals by oi- me rather drastic, although that may tisens to have their names placed on have been the intention of the Legisthe Votera' List for exempted in- lature, to say that a man who wished comes were adversely affected and to be assessed for exempted income acordingly failed by a decision which and thus have a vote must lay his His Honor Judge Deroche made at ground work for an appeal to the opening of the Saturday evening County Judge, weeks or months beactaion of the Court of Revision on fore, when the assessor was returnthe Voters' List. His ruling was that mg his roll. in case of exempted income a voter has a right to appeal to have his name extered on the Voters' List and upon the assessment roll, but that the aff davit that he is earning over \$400 per annum and is willing to be taxed nust be filed with the city clerk not later than the last day of appeal, which in this case was November 18th

Nine appellants only had filed their affidavits by that date and these were not put in either by the representatives of the local option people or the license holders. These appeals were

No exempted income appeals had been put in by the local option work ers, but Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C. had filed about 300 of them in behalf of the ticense toiders. However none of these hree hundred had affidavits filed until the opening of the Court of Revision and accordingly all failed.

The business of the cour of reision was completed late Saturday evening. About three hundred and wenty-five new names were added out of the one thousand appeals. U these the local optionists got between 5 or 200 and the liceuse holders succeeded in getting about 130 or 110 names entered on the roll

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Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C., and Mr. Wright represented the license holders and were ably supported by Mesars, Stanley Vandervoort and Brock P., of Dundas and Mr. W. D. M. Shor- 50% of our unit to be granted Christ- The clouds of glory parted. for the local optionists. They were until reveille the 28th inst and 50% much indebted to Mr. A. M. Chapman from ,4.30 p.m. the 29th inst until reand Mr. E. F. Chapman, secretary of the Civic Wellfare League for information on all the appeals that came into the court.

Judge Deroche's decision on the exempted income cases is a most important one and was read by Has Honor, who presented Mr. Hilliard and Mr. as as follows-

JUDGE'S DECISION

In considering this question of the List was posted up and when the questheir declarations or attestation paon of appeals was being considered Mr. Wills and Mr. Chapman each asked me what view I took in regard to income voters and I told each of them that I had not gone into the matter carefully but I remembered there was something about an affidavit to be made which would be worth looking into. At that time I had mot any clear recollection as to the exact wording of the statute but had just casually read it when the statutes were first published. Later on and particularly after the appeals were put in and I New Such a large number of applications of income voters, I gave conaderable attention to the interpretaion of the various sections of the Municipal Act, Assessment Act, and Vours' List Act and the last amendment in the 1914 Statute Section 2 I took the trouble to trace the his-

tory of section 8 in the Assessment Act from its first being passed many years ago as well as other sections bearing on the same subject. I felt hat the section in the 1914 statute must play a very important part in this decision and left my mind open conviction by either side as to just hat it meant. I had however become retty well satisfied that no person sking to be placed on the Voters' I sy for exempted income could do to thout making the affidavit spoken of in section 8 of the Assessment Act. but I was undecided in my mind as to when that affidavit must be made. It seemed to me that it must either be made and filed with the assessor beore the returning of his roll, or at the very latest it must be made before or at the time of the appeal to he County Judge.

CONSULTED OTHER COUNTY JUDGES

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TION.

My own interpretation rather leand toward the latter time. I took the rouble however to consult some othcounty judges, and I may say that ach case the view of these judges is that the affidavit must have been with the assessor before the rern of his roll.

MEASURE RATHER DRASTIC have now listened to very careful reguments by Mr. Wright in behalf those opposed to local option and by Mr. Hilliard in behalf of those in favor of local option and I still have the sime feeling in regard to the interpretation of this section. It seems to

WHEN TO MAKE AFFIDAVIT

should rather be interpreted that the affidavit must be made by the voter saying he desires to be assessed and desires to have a vote but that he should be given the opportunity to make that affidavit any time up to the last day of making appeal to the County Judge.

"I cannot see, on the interpretation of this statute, how it is at all posaible in any sense to say that the affidavit could be filed after that date, JUDGE DEROCHE'S RULING

"I therefore hold that in case of exempted income a voter has a right to appeal to the County Judge to have crowd together. So is Marmora. his name entered upon the Voters' List and upon the assessment roll but that the affidavit must be filed with the clerk of the municipality not later than the last day for appeal to the County Judge."

Military Notes

It is published for general information that with regard to Christmas and New Year's, leave being granted the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 80th Overseas Bat-Shorey. Mr. Irwin Hillard, K.C., M.P. talion C.E.F., authority is granted for Chorus: ey of this city were the legal talent mas leave from 4.30 p.m. 22nd inst. veille 4th January, 1916. This will give 4% days to each officer, non-com nis- The star so brightly shining, sioned officer, and man at his own home. This privilege is to be resrticted to well conducted and deserving

In view of the above order, officers And Mary-blessed Mother, Wills each with a copy in case that an further passes during the remaining But not to her was granted portion of this month unless special permission has been secured from the

right of income voters to be placed on of all concerned, that when officers, the Voters' List, I may say that some N.C.O.'s and men are transferred from weeks ago, about the time the Voters' one unit of the C.E.F. to another,

ferred, have, in many cases, been tak-en to England with those of the unit to which they originally belonged.

Privates Allen and Angrove of the

Private McGuire has been discharged from Napanee hospital

Lt, Bates D Co., has been transfer-

for insight into the local system. Several units will owe good points in their orderly room systems to that

Notice has come that Lieut, Jack M. Phelan who has been attached to the

duty with the 155th when desired.

The villages of Hastings County and Prince Edward are waking up to their duties. Already Capt. Bleecker has signed up 26 recruits in Springbrook, and Madoc village is getting a good soon have the 25 recruits necessary, Capt. Bleecker will recruit in Marmora on Wednesday and speak at night. Lieut. Ferguson is going to Springbrook to look after the recruits

Billet accommodation for about soldiers has already been offered by the citizens of Belleville for the 155th battalion. The local squad is not using these as yet because they are put up at the St. George's restaurant.

THE BLESSED CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Deathless the wondrous story, Of Him Who came to earth, Angels-far sent-of Heaven, Were present at His birth.

They left the mercy-seat.

Foretold to Eastern wise. The coming of the Presence In sacred God-Man guise,

Thus Motherhood did bless The future to fore-guess

And as she hushed the Rahy With lullabies of love. The hallelujahs sounded From choristers above.

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pers should be forwarded at once to Militia Headquarters together with acompanying letter showing to what unit they originally belonged, and the unit to which they are transferred. This action is necessary in view of the fact that the documents of officers and that the documents of officers and that the documents of officers and the fact that the fact that the documents of the fact that the documents of the fact t ON LOGAL OPTION CONDITIONS ter pay days.

Third ot Mass Meetings by Local Optionists in Griffin's Theatre--G M. Clarke Declared Orillia Has Prospered--Dr. T. Albert Moore's Short Speech.

conection with the Local Option cal option he says will not be defeat- fie are about the biggest class of crit-Campaign, when Police Magistrate ed in Orillia. system of the 80th battalion when nity as only a police magistrate does, bring about a dry province.

a former member of the 15th has dicted in that case a victory for lowritten stating that he will report for cal option and another stupendous dedicted in that case a victory for lo- under license. feat for liquor.

> option would wipe out every bar, Mr. Clarke. club, and shop license in the city. Mr. A. M. Chapman conducted the

Magistrate Geo. M. Clarke. his only son to his country's cause, ton with the liquor traffic. and did not attach any such strings to his enlistment. "I am proud that the

time both political parties are catering to the temperance people. "If you vote to close the licensed bar, And with swift wings they hastened with the officials we have at present, other day when debauchery ruled, were in the guard house drunk. At

Orillia voted on local option in license. January 1908 and it carried. The bylaw was quashed on a technicality, our boys. Without them it must go table or have it in my cellar. I would a wide-awake hog." but Hon. Mr. Hanna cut off the li- out of business. This is the responsi- not have the stuff near me," said the censes for three years. In October bility you must face in January. They speaker referring to an insinuation 1910, in one week, 57 per cent. of talk about regulating the traffic. How which had been thrown out in anoththe voters signed a petition to bring well have they succeeded! I tell you ther place, He knew what it was to have to localize it and get down to personal on a local option campaign. And in there is only one way to regulate the friends hewers of wood and drawers work. Get your coats off and work January local option carried. Two liquor traffic, that is, deal it a blow of water because of the liquor traffic. years ago the liquor men got out a between the eyes. small petition to bring on a repeal Mr. Charke produced a certificate vote but the council paid no attention signed by almost all the leading men

Mr. Robert Curran, Editor and of local option. Fublisher of the News-Letter, Orillia, Mr. J. B. Tudhope, one of the Referring to "personal liberty," he

Albert Moore of Toronto were the the licensed victuallers in their first they will throw up their hands. He ing with Col. Peary, discoverer of the speakers. Magistrate Clarke who fight now appears on the public plat- told a case in which he sent a man North Pole. He had been around with

ic Welfare League, who was in the to Kingston Penitentiary and six hished in Saturday Night to show that chair, declared that it was a sign men t oprison for terms aggregating prohibition works well in Kansas City of liquor for the voyage," said Dr. of the times when such large gather-Phelan who has been attached to the 155th ings assembled Sunday after Sun80th has been appointed to the 155th ings assembled Sunday after Sunbattalion, Lieut, Phelan recently took day. The chairman urged all to times as long a period he sentenced town of Simooe. Barrie with a larger be would take was what he had in his maintain their interest in the cam-only man for three months and that population declined under license while

"Our experience is that under li- rie of 1555 of population. cens. we had in Orillia more blind. The fact that a town goes dry does The president explained that local pigs than under local option," said not ruin its business or dessen its

When the licensed system was in opening song service, and Mr. J. K. owing to liquor, one man broke his neck, a woman fell and broke her option had better hotel accommodation Police Magistrate Clarke of Orillia brains out, a man in a stupor was public. in his opening remarks drew attendrowned in a pool, a young man suition to a suggestion that had been cided with laudanum. All these were made by the license-holders of Belle- due to drinking. "Since we voted out ville of a donation of \$1,500 to the the licenses, we have not had a solidefer the campaign. He had given costs we had to pay for our affilia- from these under local option was ov-

Orillia had for two years thouscitizens of Belleville arose and said structing sewers, and the Canadian would not go to Smiths Falls because money.' Why did they want to give This work was done by foreign labor family in safely and has built in Oit? To debauch your sons for an- because it was impossible to employ rillia a plant covering 5 acres floor Mr. Clarke said that at the present time Orillia did not have one solitary The churches of Orillia have proscase come into police court, except one pered. So has the Y.M.C.A.

One could remember scenes of an-

"The liquor traffic has got to have

was first opposed to local option, vot-shrewdest business men and employers said "Did the Master think of His

city. It will stop the treating system traffic which has been a curse. A man drunk in a local option municipality will be fined not less than \$25 and will be law is its prohibition clause," said Rev compelled to tell where he got his li- T. Albert Moore, secretary of Moral

Clarke of Orillis and Rev. Dr. T. Mr. M. B. Tudhope, solicitor for mean you are going to enforce the law

Dr. Yeomans, president of the Civtem. In that time he sent five men Mr. Clarke read a statement pubPeary. "I've just been buying it here" paign to the closing minute and pre- man had been convicted before in places Orillia grew by several thousand and now has a net advantage over Bar-

population

Under license Orillia had seven hovogue, two boys died violent deaths tels. They did not cater to the travelling public. Now Orillia under local neck, a boy of 21 years blew his and the hotels cater to the travelling

"The hotelmen will say local option Red Cross if the local optionists would tary instance of this. These were the light and water plants. The revenue er \$80,000 and under license only \$36,-6654. That's how it is hurting busiands of men in town or vicinity con- ness. (Applause). A manufacturer We will have none of your blood Northern and Canadian Pacific lines, they had too many bars to bring up a of the boys will not allow any of his Canadian or British to do it. In that space because local option was in force

On the first night the 76th battalion the government will see that the laws fights occurred, and the streets were Orillia since the troops arrived there. bar with the lights and marbles, and unsafe for women. That was under not one case of arrest for drunkenness has taken place.

"Are we going to give the poor foreigners a chance? Should we not make front in khaki. t as hard as possible for him to go of Orillia testifying to the advantage wrong? The best way is to drive out

of labor in Orillie, president of Cana- Jo Surguiut tou SH SEM MALISQUE TENER da Carriages Limited found that local others's Magistrate Clarke closed option was a great benefit to employ- with the expression of the hope that ers. There were no drunken men at- when the returns were complete on January 3rd, it would be flashed over "Local option closes up the doors of the province that Belleville had gone emptation to the young men of your out of partnership with the Hiquor

Griffin theater on Sunday afternoon ed against it the second time, and held its third capacity audience in today admits he was mistaken. Lo
The men en saged in the l'guo: tra'Church. "Then let's get some more Church "Then let's get some more prohibition into the law and put the

knows the moral pulse of the commu- form doing everything possible to to prison for four months for breaktold of actual conditions in the town and held his audience for an hour.

The second results are the licensed system of literature circulated on the license holders."

The second results are the license holders and Dr. Moore asked him if he had the last day by the license holders."

pocket, a little bottle of whiskey. "If I gave my men liquor when the test came, we would never get to the north pole. We would be frozen to death on the ice." Col. Peary asked Dr. Moore to sign his name on the label of the whiskey bottle.

After Col. Peary's return from the sucessful expedition to the pole, he invited Dr. Moore to abanquet in his honor, At the feast he said he had something for Dr. Moore. He pulled out the bottle of whiskey with Mr. Moore's name on, "And the cork has never been taken out," said the colonel

Leave Cork in Bottle.

"I believe" said Dr. Moore, "that if a young man wants endurance, he should leave the cork in the bottle. And the young men are doing it. Disathletes to touch whiskey, for it destroys efficiency.

"Boys are the natural things that are necessary to the liquor business. What mothers are willing that their sons should be the food of this traffic "They talk of blind pigs. I think the

crystal, that's a pig with its eyes open. "If a boy is to be attacked by a pig I would rather it was a blind pig than

These meetings are enthusiastic but you have got to buttomhole everyone. Go in and win."

Both speakers have sons at the Dr. Yeomans in commenting upon the addresses said the audience had no hesitation in pledging themselves to The national anthem was sung at



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Does he travel? Most men do some time or other. Perhaps some article of luggage will suit him best for Xmas. Our display of Club Bags and Suit Cases includes all that is newest and best at moderate prices.

What Shall I Give Brother? and Daddy

Right now this is the chief of your worries. Naturally you want your gift to be to his liking, to reflect the taste he'd exercise it he bought it himself. This timely advertisement outlines what most men would appreciate, and the recommendations are made by a store that is schooled in serving men to the highest degree of satisfaction. Select your Xmas gift in a man's store-

The Ritchie Co, Limited

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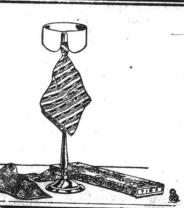
WAIST COATS

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USPENDERS

The practical man will say "Tha with a hearty ring in his voice if nk You" him Suspenders. Choose a pair yon give complete stock. Prices 25c and 50 from onr

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INDIA'S SECURITY.

tives.

character. Names and places are not specified, en his "personal word" that the Greek troops ton, isn't it? but in one of the most recent and most fantastic will never be used to attack the Allied forces in of these inventions, announcement was made Macedonia, but of what value is the King's "perthors to influence neutral nations have been giv- invitation of Premier Venizelos, who, when he seen it that way? en an emphatic denial and their absurdity has was returned to power, asked for the support of been completely exposed in a statement recently 150,000 troops of the Allies. When Venizelos issued by the India Office as follows:

occupied barracks and arsenals. The Sec- sacred trust. retary of State for India announces that there to, he is a minor of 11 years of age.

Germans have circulated the most preposter- sult of his own vacillation and perfidy. The efous stories about rebellion in India and Egypt, fort he has made to justify himself in the eyes and the march of incredibly huge armies against of the world will be unavailing unless he does the Imperial Government from Afganistan and something to remove the stigma of disgrace elsewhere, and since the Kaiser's plunge into which attaches to his desertion of the Serbian the Balkans the German lie factories have been nation. If he is determined not to redeem his exceedingly active, doubtless in the hope that treaty obligations, the least he can do is to make their fabrications might prove useful to them it as easy as possible for the Allies to bring aid tons. at a time when they were endeavoring to link to the Serbians, to vindicate international jusup with Constantinople. There is so much ig-tice, to establish the sanctity of treaties and countries that it is highly desirable that the Im- can never hold her head high among the nations perial Government should promptly issue a de- of the world until the action of her weak and nial of all such inventions about unrest and ris- vacillating ruler during the past few months, ings in India, for no matter how absurd they has been undone. may be, they are bound to cause disquietude among those who do not know how securely Britain's position in India has been established by the honesty and justice of her rule. India has proven her loyalty and devotion to the Empire by the truly magnificent contributions which she has made to the cause for which we are fighting. She has responded as freely and as enthusiastically to the call of Empire as any other portion of the great Dominions of the Crown.

PERFIDIOUS CONSTANTINE.

The interview which King Constantine is reported to have given to a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, is cunningly designed to win the sympathy of the United States and other neutral nations. It is distinctly pro-German in its tone. While the King protests his innocence, and, we are told, "thumped the table not be bribed with German gold to engineer with his clenched fist," by way of showing how strikes in munition factories. Good for them! earnest he was, yet we cannot forget that he has a German wife who is well understood to be the

While the King professes friendliness towards worth while. the Entente Powers, he is playing the German blished every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, for a long time. The German propaganda has \$48,500,000. been so active that recently ex-Premier Venizecially well equipped to turn out artistic and los stated, although the great bulk of the Greek but that she has won already. That opinion, boat. DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon King Constantine, with his close family relaundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- tions with the German Emperor, evidently de-

must not be taken too seriously. Greece has mo- German vote. bilized and concentrated some fifteen divisions of the Greek army in the Saloniki district. This mobilization was undertaken when Venizelos a daily Canadian news service to the soldiers co-operating with the Allies, who had gone to himself, and if he undertakes to edit the ser-Saloniki at the invitation of the Greek govern- vice the boys in the trenches will get some "hot From time to time fantastic stories emana-ment. But, Venezelos is no longer Premier, stuff." ting from German sources, of plots and mutin- and this large force is in the hands of the King ies in India have been set affoat. Brahmins, and a Premier who, we know, is opposed to in-Buddhists, and Mahometans, we are told, have tervention on the side of the Allies. It is under us the cheerful ruin, the end of the war will be united to destroy British rule, and grave disor- the control also of a General Staff, which is no- followed by a period of great industrial activity ders are reported to have occurred in many parts on their flank at Saloniki fifteen divisions of abnormally high tariffs. But it is easy to proof Britain's Indian Empire. Only a couple of Greek troops, whose object and purpose are unweeks ago. an Associated Press despatch sent known. They can cope far better with an open out a sensational story from Washington to the enemy than with even a "benevolent neutral," man kinsman.

was dismissed from office, King Constantine re- be married, the Kaiser has put the end of the Statements from the German press with pudiated the Serbian treaty, and instead of the war down for February. The Allies will do their regard to alleged disorders in India have been Greek army marching to the relief of Serbia, best to accommodate him, but the chances are reproduced in certain foreign countries to the as Greece was in honor and duty bound to do, that by that time Wilhelm and his family will effect that revolt has broken out everywhere followed by the Allied forces, the Allies were not be in the mood to enjoy the wedding party. By the tears unshed, for your holy dead, that Brahmins, Buddhists, and Mohometans obliged to undertake the nterprise alone. In have united to make all possible difficulties for view of the King's treachery, no provision at The monitor, an invention of the American Ye, who fought till no fight availeth, the detested English, that the Rajah of Bhag- the moment could make them large enough for Civil War, and afterwards discarded, turns out O Serbs! 'tis the hour to shield alpur heads the movement, that grave disor- the emergency. King Constantine insinuates now, with modern improvements, to be a most All that is left of your people ders have occurred at Bombay, Madras, Nag- that Britain is unwilling, to send an adequate useful type of vessel. On the coast of Belgium, pur, Allahabad, and Inaspur, that in the last- force to the aid of the Serbians, but it is nearer at the Dardanelles and up the Tigris they have named place rebels have endeavored to stop the truth to say that whatever inadequacy there been found most useful auxiliaries to the larger Hark! on the hill-winds ringing the departure of native troops, and that Brit- has been has been due largely to the fact that type of warships. Their shallow draft and heavy O'er the thunderous drone of war, ish troops have had to retire and rebels have the King of Greece had been false to his most armmament enable them to go where larger From the snow height of Kara Dagh

We are not disposed to deny that King Conis not a word of truth in these statements stantine has troubles of his own. He is threatfrom beginning to end. It may be added that ened by the Germans if he does one thing and there is no such person as the Rajan of Bhag- he will be held to strict account by the Allies if alpur. If the Nawab of Bhawalpur is referred he does another. But, making all allowances for the embarrassments of his position, he ought to have the courage to do the straight thing and From the very beginning of the war the the right thing. His troubles are largely the re-

> Notwithstanding Hindenburg's bravado his interview sounds like the wail of a beaten man. Russia is his nightmare.

When Henry Ford gets a little farther out Jury Sittings, Tuesday, Dec. 14th, beto sea his wireless messages will run up against the Censor, and then, good night! 100

And it is not improbable that the British plaintiff; Porter and Carnew for de- Wills and Wright for defendant. submarine which is cutting capers in the Sea of Marmora was built in Canada.

Somebody has recently defined "Kultur" as A. O'Roure for defendant. that which enables people to look on at murder and cal lti heroism. Very good!

M M. M The Labor leaders of the United States could Carnew for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel for

All that need be said about Greece and Rou- Non-Jury Cases. dominant personality in the royal household. mania is that their action or non-action is dic-It is quite probable, then, that the interview, if tated by selfish purposes first, last and all the

game in proclaiming to the world that the Al- The United States spent this year fiftylies have failed in the Balkans, and that their three million dollars on its rural mail service. expedition on behalf of Serbia is doomed to dis- Next year Postmaster-General Bulleston pro- 25,000 women are employed in railway service stopping a loss of between on service stopping and \$60,000 broke out on aster That influence has been at work in Greece poses to cut the cost of the free rural delivery to in France. They are serving not only as cros- Main street, Picton at 9.10 o'clock this

people while still ardently desiring the victory right it ought to chase Berstorff out along with field. They have gathered the harvests and but electric fuse burning out. This was of the Allies believe, not that Germany will win, his under-strappers. They are all in the same for their help French munition factories could in the upper storey of the brick block

From the way President Wilson slammed What will happen after the war is over? stores below had their entire stocks

The Minister of Militia is arranging to cable men? was Premier, presumably, for the purpose of at the front. Sir Sam is an old newspaper man

The French economist who holds out for

It turns out that there is one newspaper effect that Lord Kitchener had been despatched who may be merely waiting the opportunity to reporter to each one and a half active members to India to quell a serious uprising of the na- stab them in the back at the bidding of his Ger- of the Ford expedition. Apparently Henry has at least one weather eye upon the publicity end Generally, these reports are of the vaguest King Constantine declares that he has giv- of his propaganda. Sort of out-Liptoning Lip-

"What we want to avoid, what we shall that the people of Hyderabad had risen against sonal word!" What evidence is it of the "good avoid," says Premier Skouloudis of Greece, "is and deposed the Nizam, because of his loyalty to faith" of Greece, when we consider how Greece's associating Greece with the uncertain outcome the Imperial Government. The Nizam of Hy- treaty obligations to go to the relief of Serbia of the war." It has no doubt already been sugderabad is a Mahometan, the first Prince in the were shamelessly repudiated! The Allies are gested to the Greek Premier that the surest way Indian Empire, and is a man distinguished by in Saloniki because it was the only way in which of attaining the very desirable result at which his loyalty to Great Britain. These clumsy fic- assistance could be sent to Serbia against the he aims is for his country to cast in its lot with tions which were designed by their German au- Austro-German attack. They went there at the the Entente Powers. Strange he hasn't already

As one of the young princelings is going to

warships cannot venture, and they do the work To the valleys of Vardar.

Ulstermen and Nationalists are fighting side "Better to die in honor by side in Flanders, vieing with one another in their enthusiasm for the cause of freedom. It shows how gloriously the Kaiser's hope of a "It is said . . . it is done. Till we perish rebellion in Ireland has been dissipated just We fight and we ask not why, as it is the promise of national peace and unity Back from our blacken'd homes and fields,

The British Admiralty's report on the sink- Shall cry as death calls his name: ing of a few small vessels in the Adriatic by Better to die in honor Austrian submarines furnishes fresh proof of the worthlessnes of the German "wireless" yarns. One of the "large" vessels measured 30 0 world of men and sorrows!

norance of India and Indian affairs in neutral safeguard the security of small States. Greece That old tradition of the sea that a captain who Comes dov ... from the Serbian summit, loses his ship can not get another has been broken. Captain Turner of the Lusitania re- "Better to die in honor cently sailed from this side in command of an- Than live in shame!"

by his unconstitutional and shifty conduct. Dollars. That was a Trafalgar celebration of the Arabic took the big White Star liner \$60.000 Fire Adriatic into New York. No exception can be taken to these welcome reversals of the old rule.

> It is reported that, as one result of the war, sing guards, but as conductors and station mas- morning. ters as well. It is, however, not only on the rail- The blaze started in the residence If the United States wants to do the job ways that women in France have found a new of Mr. Robert Norman ex-M.P.P. for not have been kept going, and the post office owned by Mr. Norman The entire upservice would have broken down.

the "Hyphens" in his message to Congress it al- Will women be ready then to go back to house- Losee's store, Casey's drug store, Car-His declaration of "benevolent neutrality" most looks as if he did not care a rap for the hold work alone? And, if they are not willing ter Bros., Miss Dougherty's and Milto do this, what will be the effect on wage scales ler's Carter Bros. had a stock of ain employments heretofore monopolized by bout \$30,000.

"THE SPIRES OF OXFORD."

I saw the spires of Oxford As I was passing by. The gray spires of Oxford Against a pearl-gray sky, My heart was with the Oxford men Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford. The golden years and gay, The hoary Colleges look down On careless boys at play. But when the bugles sounded war They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river, The cricket-field, the quad, The shaven lawns of Oxford To seek a bloody sod-They gave their merry youth away For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen, Who laid your good lives down, Who took the khaki and the gun Instead of cap and gown, God bring you to a fairer place Than even Oxford town. -W. M. Letts, in the Westminster Gazette.

THE SPLENDID SERB.

'By your old men's bones on the mountain, By the blood of your youth in the plain, By the children of your slain, The hour to yield!"

The splendid Serb has answered From a patriot's soul of flame, Than live in shame!"

Till we've nothing left but the sky. Till the last man on the last lone hill

Than live in shame!"

In words of immortal light The whole of theart of living For each man's soul the same:

other Cunarder. The other day Captain Finch, __James Bernard Fagan, in the New York Times Methodist Church, Township of Am

County Court Sittings The following causes have been enered for trial at the County Court and Wright for defendant.

fore His Honor Judge Deroche. Jury Cases. Garten vs. Springer and Safe-O'

fendant. Amelah vs. Chapman and Lavall-O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for son and Boyd for defendant. plaintiff; Porter and Carnew, and T.

Elvin vs. Coulter-T. A. O'Rourke Remains Brought for plaintiff; O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for defendant.

Fowle vs. Stewart-Porter and defendant. LaBelle vs Smith-A. Abbott for

Flynn for defendant.

Zwick vs. Johnston-O'Flynn, Dia- Docter, brother of deceased. mond and O'Flynn for plaintiff; Geo. Thrasher for defendant.

-Carter vs. Trent River Paper Co.-Porter and Carnew for plaintiff; Wills

Jeffrey vs. Alyea-Porter and Carand O'Flynn for defendant. Letts vs. Marmora Cooperage Co Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for Porter and Carnew for plaintiff;

> Finlay vs. Maclure-Wills and Wright for plaintiff; Royce, Hender-

To Belleville

The remains of the late Cancel T. Docter who died suddenly on Sunday at Foleyette, New Ontario, arrived gripe, cause burning pains and make plaintiff; O'Flynn, Diamond and O'- here last evening and were taken to the Road, accompanied by Mi. Alfred

ville in the year 1866 and was acnot actually prepared, was inspired, by his German relatives.

Murphy—Herrington, was inspired, by his German relatives.

Nothing the King has said is likely to remove the suspicion and distrust of him aroused move the suspicion are defendant.

Murphy—Herrington, where the was acterity to the blood, For constitute the bowels, strengthen the storm to the bowels, strengthen the bowels, strengthen

the United States Navy on board the addresses were delivered by Capt. Ket warship Newark. He returned to terson, Chaplain of the 86th Battalio Belleville a few years ago and became C.E.F., Belleville, H. F. Ketcheson superintendent of the Ba yof Quinte President Belleville Board of Trad. Railroad with headquarters at Deser- and John Elliott, manager of the, new for plaintiff; O'Flynn, Diamond onto. At the time of his death he Standard Bank, Belleville. The music was locomotive foreman with the C. of the evening was furnished by Mes N.O.R. at Folevette.

Besides his widow and two daugh- the choir, and many very acceptable ters Catherine and Grace, he leaves selections were given. At the close his mother, Mrs. Wm. Docter, Belle of the meeting a vote of thanks ville, and the following brothers and those taking part was moved by MI sisters, Mrs. Salaman, Isle of Wight, Wm. McFaul and seconded by the Rev Mrs. John Carleton, Ottawa; Alfred R. L. Edwards Docter, Bellevelle; Miss Philanda Docter, Bellevelle; Miss Philanda Docter, Bellevelle; Miss Philanda Docter, Sew Cross Ambulance which the school York; Bertram Docter and Miss Ce- children of Prince Edward County are celia Docter, both of Belleville.

Select Medicine Carefully

Purgatives are dangerous, They his late residence, No. 52 Cannifton Physicians say the most ideal laxa-Road, accompanied by M. Alfred tive is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mac-Cancel T. Docter was born in Belle-ille in the year 1866 and was ac-

in Picton Today

(From Friday's, Daily) Fire aggregating a loss of between

per part was fire swept while the five

Bristoll's store was slightly damaged by fire. This afternoon at three o'clock the conflagration was under

Belleville Men Carried off Turkeys

On Thursday afternoon a good num ber of the members of the Belleville Rifle Association and the Gun Club went to Mr. Harry Jose's, Prince Edward and had a fine turkey shoot Although many Prince Edwarders were present, Belleville carried off all the birds.

In the rifle competition the winners were

J. D. Gratton, 3 turkeys

J. Douch, 2 turkeys J. Anderson, 1 turkey

A. R. Symons, 1 turkey H. Halls, 1 turkey

The shot gun competition resulted

n the following wins H. Day, 4 turkeys

J. Woodley, 2 turkeys E. B. Harris, 1 turkey

J. Ketcheson, 1 turkey

W. Andrews, 1 turkey G. Williams, 1 turkey

Mr Sinclair Makes An Offer

Belleville, Dec. 9, '15

Editor Ontario,-In your write-up of the Town of Bowmanville in Wednesday's issue, you state that some people question the fairness of your reports. I need hardly say that for business reasons I am so interested in the welfare of the City of Belleville as the average man is, and certainly have as much at stake as most men have, and for these same reasons I stand for a B.g. ger and a Better Belleville.

Assuming that every citizen who employs labor or conducts a business of any kind is interested in this question of Local Option, purely as a business proposition and apart entirely from its moral Significance and for ness of the Ontario's write-ups in these various Local Option Towns. I therefore make the following offer-I will be one of a party of three. the others being the President of the Belleville Board of Trade and one man to be selected from either the Belleville Hardware Co., the Springer Lock Works or Marsh and Henthorn's Foundry, this party to visit Bowmanville, Galt or Orillia, the full expense of the party to be borne by the writer, the only condition being, that a report of our visit be published in

Respectfully yours,

Successful Red Cross and Patriotic Meeting

the two Belleville newspapers.

On Thursday evening, the 2nd in a very successful Red Cross and Patriotic meeting was held in the Center eliasburg. Instructive and interesting srs. Howell, Townsend, Stafford and The proceeds of the meeting wa

Soldier Returns

From Frout

Private Fred Mack of Springbrook who went to the front with the First drake and Butternut; they are ex- Contingent in the Second Battalion arrived home Wednesday morning. Dec 8th. Pte. Mack enlisted with the 49th

What Local Has Don Village

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enness has been pr the outsiders who Stirling to tank up more and had sobe not see that trade one way or the oth

Not So Much Mr. J. M. McGee expressed the opin law hadn't injured way. He occasion on Saturday night not nearly so much before.

Mr. Clinton McGe firm of McGee and wish to give an op the other.

Go To Surrou Mr. G. G. Thras clerk of the muni option passed and vote. The new la improvement. H drunken man for there were a few it regularly. Som surrounding towns There had been so flasks by the boy had all die dout. Local Option She

Another of Stir husiness men is and Fox. He w gaged waiting on large general stor few minutes for th drawback about Mr. Fox, "is that the whole local thing that ever ha There is a genera ous conditions. It drunkards to get cially. I cannot g trade having been cause of it.

Improvement in Mr. F. T. Ward ling's oldest and chants, said there ment in the town briety. He couldn' tion had affected He heard there wa to the village in bo often see intoxica Conditions 100

Mr. J. L. Ashley grocery and croc has everything a spick-and-span. per cent. better, "I would hold up cal option. We wil key back in Stirlin ter. Everything i is good. There is

Hotel Accor

Stirling now ha place of three h store under license tels the people a superior class. we stopped at which is very effic Mr. William Whit With him is associ George Whitty, v conducted the sa success under li has recently raise commodation to but the goods ar meney. The mea tising, with a go of excellent quality tentive without rooms are light. carpeted. The

fortable. A new lavatories is now The other hotel is also given the know it best of stopping place. Mr. Wm. Barrigan oughly understand price is \$1.50 per No one in Stirl Stirling makes any accommodation.

Conditions would

ling as far as local people there would on the illicit bottle of by the reeve and zens. It might tak perhaps a little m a little backbone o of the citizens in t evidence. But it ing. A large part of local option, as s is being lost at St operations of a ga bring in their good and ply their dirty of the darkness. from Inspector Mat Sound and a few lar fines judiciously do the trick.

We called twice who conducts the store in Stirling,

What Local Option Has Done to the Village of Stirling

Continued from Page 9.

Stirling to tank up couldn't get it any and distinction all its own. more and had sobered up. He could not see that trade had been affected Thank You, Bro. James

Not So Much Drunkenness.

expressed the opinion that the by- Statesman for the following very law hadn't injured business in any complimentary reference, on Saturday night, but there was Ontario, Belleville, has proved him-

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firm of McGee and Lagrow did not he has recently given of the cities and attended "The Birth of a Nation" pro- ing price was \$1.50. wish to give an opinion one way or towns he visited last month to get duction. Owing to inoculation many of

Go To Surrounding Towns. Mr. G. G. Thrasher, barrister, was clerk of the municipality when local option passed and therefore had no vote. The new law had worked an improvement. He hadn't seen a drunken man for a long time, but there were a few who seemed to get Judge Deroche Has Not Yet Given De- 39th battalion has been transferred it regularly. Some go after it to the surrounding towns where it is sold There had been some drinking from flasks by the boys at first but that had all die dout.

Local Option Shouldn't Be Local. Another of Stirling's bright young business men is W. L. Fox of Cook and Fox. He was very busily engaged waiting on customers in his large general store, but he spared a few minutes for the reporter. "The drawback about local option," said Mr. Fox, "is that it is local. But on the whole local option is the hest ous conditions. It enabled confirmed drunkards to get on their feet financially. I cannot give any instance of

tion had affected trade for the worse. of the assessor's roll, He heard there was some brought inoften see intoxication.

Conditions 100 Per Cent. Better. Mr. J. L. Ashley conducts a large grocery and crockery business and local option contest. show in Belleville recently, and the grocery and crockery business and local option contest. Show in Belleville recently, and the grocery and crockery business and local option contest.

in the town."

place of three hotels and a liquor pay the taxes. store under license. Of these two ho- Mr. Wright in reply contended that tels the people of the village have the amendment was vague and indefireason to be proud, for they are of nite and had no bearing on this para superior class. During our stay ticular case. If it had the legislature we stopped at the Stirling house would have expressly said so. tising, with a good variety of food of excellent quality. The service is attentive without being fussy. The High School rooms are light, airy, clean and well carpeted. The beds are very comfortable A new evetem of indeer lavatories is now being installed

is also given the name by those who scene of active plans for the pleasure know it best of being a first-class and betterment of conditions for the stopping place. It is conducted by students in home, school and city. A Mr. Wm. Barrigan, a man who thor- beautifully decorated dinner table oughly understands his business. The under the management of Misses Bo price is \$1.50 per day.

Stirling makes any complaint of hotel ings. The delegate Mrs. Armstrong accommodation.

is being lost at Stirling through the operations of a gang of pirates who bring in their goods from the outside Through lack of consideration of the some style of band, designating the and ply their dirty traffic under cover body's needs many persous allow disof the darkness. Two or three visits orders of the digestive apparatus to from Inspector Matt. Beckett of Owen ing days and nights with suffering. To

Many others we would like to hav interviewed but the time at our dis osal was very limited.

Stirling's homes present a very prosperous, thrifty appearance. Paint is plentifully used. Everything is tidy and in good repair. In the summer season the

enness has been prevented. Many of kept lawns, flowers, shrubbery and the outsiders who used to come to shade trees give to the town a beauty

The editor is very grateful to Mr. J. M. McGee, merchant tailor Brother James of The Bowmanville borough, will report for duty with

way. He occasionally saw a drunk Editor J. O. Herity of The Daily ray. He occasionally saw a drunk

n Saturday night, but there was of nearly so much drunkenness as effore.

The 80th battalion paraded on Friday night, but there was effore.

The 80th battalion paraded on Friday night, but the closure of the hardware by the intensely instructive write-ups in price was \$1.50.

Pie. Young enlisted at Picton, on August 1sth, 1914, and after going to \$2.00 each; turkeys \$2.50 upwards to \$2.00 each; turkeys \$2.00 each; tur not nearly so much drunkenness as self a splendid interviewer and exat first hand the peoples' testimony the boys could not turn out, but as it on the working of local option.

Argument on Appeals Heard This Morning

cision in Reference to Appeals for Income Voters.

(From Monday's Daily) The court of appeal under the Voters' List Act was resumed this mor ning at 9.30 o'clock having been adjourned from Tuesday. The morning was mostly taken up in completing the list of non-contentious appeals

About noon Mr. M. Wright commenced argument in behalf of appellants who wished to be put on the list for income. He contended that according to wording of the Assessment Act and of the Voters' List Act thing that ever happened to Stirling. ment Act and of the three these names added.

This contention, Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C. opposed. To support his argument he quoted an amendment trade having been driven away be to the Voters' List Act passed by for Christmas. the Ontario Legislature at its session Improvement in Regard to Sobriety. of 1914, which expressly states that Mr. F. T. Ward, who is one of Stir- there shall be no right of appeal in ling's oldest and best known mer- regard to income unless the parties chants, said there was a real improve- had complied with the requirements ment in the town in regard to so- of the Act in handing their names in Battalion, and will assume briefy. He couldn't say that local op- to the assessor before the completion at once at the armouries.

This amendment was designed. Mr to the village in bottles, but he didn't Hilliard said, to prevent such trouble as had taken place at Lindsay. where several hundred voters were Mr. J. L. Ashley conducts a large added for income just previous to a

spick-and-span. "Conditions are 100 said that if a man, having an income Ketcheson has been importuned to per cent. better, "said Mr. Ashley.
"I would hold up both hands for local option. We will never have whiskey back in Stirling. Business is better. Everything is better. Business a local option vote was in sight. The ter. Everything is better. Business is good. There is not a poor family appeal must be put in advance ston. There will be some night in when conditions are normal.

ble, as when local option came up, Stirling now has two hotels in promises might be made by others to

which is very efficiently managed by When court resumed at two-thirty Mr. William Whitty, the proprietor, this afternoon, the judge did not de-With him is associated his father, Mr. liver his decision as expected. He George Whitty, who for many years stated that he would do so later in conducted the same hostelry with the afternoon or perhaps at the success under license. Mr. Whitty evening session. It was a serious has recently raised the price for ac- matter, and Judge Deroche said that commodation to two dollars a day, if any of the legal gentlemen presbut the goods are easily worth the ent could throw any light on the is meney. The meals are very appe- sue, he would be pleased to have it.

Women's Institute

The December meeting of the High No one in Stirling or who visits ful Christmas touch to the proceedgave a breezy account of the recent provincial convention, noting among Conditions would be ideal in Stir- other things the stress the authori- for a few days getting information ling as far as local option goes, if the ties were laying on the necessity for people there would only get a grip establishing reading tables, also a on the illicit bottle trade complained skating rink for the High School in of by the reeve and several other citizens. It might take a little time, and dents were discussed as also was the perhaps a little money, and possibly founding of Lower School Scholara little backbone on the part of some ships. Temperance legislation come in for its share of approval, a resoluof the citizens in the matter of giving evidence. But it would be worth doing. A large part of the good effect of local option, as seen in other places, ous times for mothers.

Sound and a few three-hundred-dollar fines judiciously distributed would do the trick.

We called twice to see Mr. Elliott, who conducts the largest general store in Stirling, but he was not in

his own request made recruiting of-ficer for Madoc and district for the

Capt, J. V. Doyle, quartermaster of the 155th Battalion has returned from Kingston where he was getting in-structions regarding his duties.

Capt, Gilmore of the 93rd, Peter-Recruits to the 155th are being re-

was 315 soldiers were in attendance. They one and all voiced the performance as wonderful

Lt-Cot Putnam of the 80th has been transferred to the 155th

Lieut, S. H. Powell, formerly of the from the 80th to the 130th Perth Bat-

Captain Watson is in Hamilton for a few days

Fifteen recruite have been taken on the strength of the 80th this week

80th battalion church papade on Sun- Scoresday at 9.30 a.m. at the armouries Capt, (Rev.) Ketterson, chaplain, will

Sergt. Major Charles W. Thompson, 33rd battery who has been in Kingston General Hospital for several weeks where he underwent an from pneumonia, is improving. It is highly probable that he may be abl

gion Belleville, has been appointed orderly room sergeant for the 146th Battalion, and will assume his duties

Lieut-Col. Low contemplates having his family installed in Kingston before the first of the year,

The 86th Battalion gave a vandeville the Grand Opera House when the Kingston Standard.

Major Alger yesterday completed the inoculation of the 80th battalion. There were a few sick men around headquarters

Private Tullock and Private Spoonhave been transferred from the 59th church was umpire and gave great and are taken on the strength of the 80th. Private Tullock is to be promoted to be acting police sergeant

Gunner Hall has been transferred from 33rd Battery to 80th and Pte. Dwyer from 146th Batt to 80th

worth is reeve of Wellington, Capt, front, Wallbridge and Capt. McFee are Al-The other hotel, the Kerby house, School Women's Institute was the Bleecker is treasurer of Marmora.

> Recruits are coming in well for the new bat alion.

Some of the officers have already reported for duty and are engaged in gart and Armstrong gave a delight stirring up the recruiting Sentiment in their districts.

> Capt, G. Harold Holton has returned from Kingston where he was busy as to his office of paymaster

Mr. Harold J. McDonnell, who has been an efficient member of the staff of Molsons bank, Belleville, is going as paymaster sergeant of the 155th

Major A. P. Allen, 155th Batt. is treasurer of the Battalion. He has returned from Kingston where he seoured some ideas as to methods in recruiting. It is likely the recruits of the new unit will not wear khaki for some time. They will be provided with

Picton is looked upon as an excellent center for recruits for the new Battalion. Thursday night at a reception to Ptes S. Young and G. White of the 2nd battalion, held in the armouries, five soldiers from the front were on the platform-Capt Acker-

Military Notes

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Atchison and the two Ecton boys. The armouries was packed to the doors, Addresses were given by Capt. Ackerman, Sergt Sandford, the two his own request made recruiting of the patriotic spirit ran high his own request made recruiting of the made recruiting of the made recruiting of the patriotic spirit ran high his own request made recruiting of the made recruiting th and enthusiasm was rife, Mr. A. J. Cundick, Chairman of the Prince Edward Patriotic Speakers' League,

Saturday's Market.

for shipment as follows:-Turkeys, 18c to 19c. Chickens, 10c to 12c. Geese, 10c to 11c Ducks, 12c to 13c. Hides are higher today:-Beef hides, 15c Pelts. \$1 to \$1.50 Deacons, 65c to 75c. Horsehides, \$3. Rendered tallow, 5c to 6c per

Rifle Shooting

The members of the Belleville Rifle Association held a practise shoot in the armouries last night, 10 shots at Citizens are invited to attend the 25 yards, highest possible score 100.

J. Douch 98 J. W. Davison 98 A. R. Symons 97 Dr. M. J. Clark 95 J. V. White 95 W. J. Andrews 94 H. Sneyd 93. C. J. Symons 93 H. Halls 93 W. B. Vandervoort 92

G. D. Gratton 89

L. R. McMullen 87

Carpet Bowling

The first of the final games ween the Sons of England and the Alpha Club was played last evening, Dec. 10th at the Tabernacle Church hall. The results of the game was a win for the Alpha Club by a score of 41 to 39. It was a snappy game from start to finish and all enjoyed them-

P. Fisher, skip E. A. Ridley, vice skip H. Lennox J. Bly H. York Alpha Club W. F. Peake, skip

Kelley, vice skip R. Grose B. Frederick

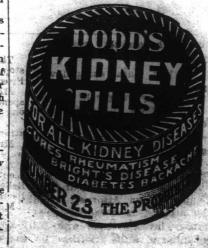
W. Ashley Mr. Robert Sills of the Business Men's Bible Class of Bridge Street satisfaction.

Come and see the final game boys

A Real Sacrifice.

The officers of the 155th Batt, are address before the Canadian Club ing Montreal. The recruit should alstrong in municipal life. Capt. W. S. yesterday gave some splendid advice so be attested locally before the Harper Medical Officer is the reeve to the men who are left behind in nearest Justice of the Peace, and of Madoc village; Capt. Gilmore is Canada and who for one reason or transportation to Montreal can be deputy reeve of Picton; Lieut, Ains- another are unable to go to the speedily obtained by sending a night

you be making a real sacrifice."



sent Home, Kingston, was Pte. Sher-eign Bible Society was held Wed. ev-man Young, Picton, who was a prison-ening in Bridge St. Methodist Church was finally exchanged because he was unfit for further military service. Pie. Young is only twenty-one years of age but shows the experien-

Rough dressed poultry is quoted February and after doing good work it finally had its big day at Lange- Pres-Rev. A. M. Hubly marok. With the Royal Fusiliers list Vice Pres-Mr. Walter Alford and other English troops, interming-2nd Vice-Mr. W. B. Deacon led with the Canadians, in the wild Secretary-Mr. S. A. Gardner charge there, was little possibility for Treasurer-Rev. A. L. Geen organization but the Canadians fought like demons, Pte. Young said he had no idea he would come out alive, but he fought on until taken Mr C. M. Reid; St. Andrew's, Mr. W prisoner. His left hand was very McIntosh; John St., Mr. S. Russell badly wounded but the Germans took St. Thomas', Mr. J. Elliott; Christ little care of that. He saw over Church, Mr. F. P. Thompson; Emmantwenty wounded Canadians, who were nel church, E. T. Thompson; Hollo lying on the ground, killed by Ger- way St. Mr. A. E. Bailey; Baptist mans, After he was taken back from church, Mr. J. S. Rough ; Tabernackthe firing line he was better treated, church, J. E. Walmsley. and the German doctors did everything passible for his hand. He is very delivered a very able address on "The anthusiastic about the ability of these Bible and the War" dioctoria, TL

He was a prisoner at Geissen. The treatment was not brutal in the camp but the men cry out for food Practically all that he has to eat A Mortgage Case came from parcels sent by friends,

The ease with which Corns and Warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommen-dation. It seldom fails.

The Universities

The Universities' Companies are nov well known throughout Canada. A fresh company is raised, equipped and E. Way to the Defendant John partially trained about every two months, and it is unnecessary to advertise for recruits inasmuch as each joined previous companies.

The first company under the command of Captain Gregor Barclay Das Light Infantry and has been for some time in the trenches. The second company under thecom-

mand of Captain George McDonald the continent.

bout 330 strong, and has gained golden reputation at Shorncliffe. strength and has now embarked. In

quality it is in no respect inferior to for some notes he held against its predecessors. A fifth company has been author-

ized, a large number of applicants are on the waiting list, and recruits will be welcomed at Montreal on or after November 27th.

Those who wish to join must receive a rigorous medical examination locally by an Army Medical Officer. Those who are not medically and phy-Captain Ponton in his modest but sically fit are not wanted, so there Prone the less wonderfully inspiring is a subsequent examination on reach-

lettergram to Captain A. S. Eve. 382 your hand down in your Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal On dermen of Belleville; Capt. C. A. pocket until it bursts," said the arrival the recruit is issued without brave young soldier, amid applause delay, his blankets, palliasse and uni-"and then-and not until then-will form, and his training commences on the Campus of McGill University and It is good advice, but fortunately on the slopes of Mount Royal. As to not of a kind which need make King- Barracks the Canadian Northern Land stonians hang their heads, since we Company loans the headquarters know of no representative Kingston- building, McGill University lends the ian who has not given and is not Molson Hall, and the students not giving freely and well up to his only lend the top floor of the Union ability. In fact, both in men and in but also give the soldiers the privimoney Kingston is "doing its bit" leges of the building as though they splendidly, and we feel sure that it were students, Moreover the Y.M.C. will continue to be so. Nevertheless A, opens its quarters and places the such gentle reminder as Capt. Pon- swimming pool at their disposal. The ton gave us yesterday will not come training is varied, and includes shootin amiss.-Kingston Standard, Dec. 9 ing at the Q.P.R. gallery, drill, tactics, bayonet fighting and physical training Nearly 1200 men have already been

raised by this organization, which is efficient, and also economical, inasmuch as there are no officers above the rank of captain. A considerable number of young

men who cannot get commissions in Canada are joining the Universitles companies with a view to commission in England. About fifty men who joined as privates, have already been appointed as officers, Information has been received from London that there is room for 40 to 50 a menth if suitble men are forthcoming.

Particulars may be obtained from Captain A. S. Eve. 382 Sherbrooke St West, Montreal, who is in charge cf

of Bible Society

The annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the British and Forof-war in Germany for six months; Rev. H. S. Osobrn, pastor, presiding in

This morning's market took on all the appearance of the holiday season, what with meats and poultry which were offered in abundance. Prices were firm all round. Eggs 40c; butter 30c to 32c; chickens 80c to \$1.25

Pie. Young enlisted at Picton, on pair; ducks 75c each; geese \$1:50

Officers were appointed as follows

Executive Committee - composed of the pastors of the city churches and the following laymen-Bridge Street The Rev. Mr. Shields of Toronto

There was a fair attendance of ci-

Of Interest

Way vs Shaw-The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton in the non-jury Sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario was engaged Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday trying this case which has excited a good deal of interest throughout the country. The Plain-Companies tiff, the administrator of the late W. E. Way of Tweed, brought the action to set aside a mortgage alleged, to have been made June 21st, 1912, W. Shaw also fo Tweed

The mortgage was not registered till after the death of Mortgagor, the company is made up of brothers of mortgagee claims by request of mortrelatives or friends of those who have gagor. The party, whose name appears on the Mortgage as witness, swore that he did not sign and was not present at the execution of the joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian mortgage and knew nothing about it The members of the deceased's family swore that they had never heard of the mortgage and deceased in his will made reference to, and arrangeand Captain Percy Molson is also on ments for the payment of, another small mortgage nut said nothing a-The third company went overseas a bout the mortgage in question. P. K. Newton whose name appears on the mortgage as the commissioner who swore the witness' affidavit could not The fourth company is at full swear to his signature. The defendant claimed the mortgage was given deceased and an advance of cash to enable deceased to make good a shortage in his accounts as Tax Collector A large number of witnesses were called including expert evidence on handwriting.

Judgment was reserved.
E. Guss Porter, K.C., and G. A.
Payne for Plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K. C. and A. B. Collins for Defendant.

Funeral of Late Evelyn E. Deroche

(From Monday's Daily) The obsequies of the late Evelyn Elizabeth Deroche took place on Thursday afternoon from the resid dence of her parents, Judge and Mrs Deroche, corner of Church and Camp-bell streets. The Rev. H. S. Osborne of Bridge St. Methodist church and the Rev. J. N. Clarry of Holloway St Methodist church conducted an impressive service in the presence of a large gathering of citizens and young friends of the deceased young girl, who was widely popular. Many beau-tiful floral tributes bore mute testimony to the public's sympathy for the bereaved parents and family and steem for the deceased. Six as rall-bearers, the Misses Clara Yeo. Hotel or Ruate No. 6. mans, Grace Graham, Grace Arustrong, Mary Thompson, Ellen Reid, and Marion Chapman. The interment was in

United in Marriage

McDonald-Williams

At Moody Cottage, Bridge Street West, on Wednesday evening the Rev. A. L. Geen united in marriage Eugene McDonald of Point Anne and Miss Enid Louise Williams of Shannonville,

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posed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideration, and this neglect often results in most serious ailments entailing years I. K. Mott, Howard St.

affect to in the Borden Governnt certain small belated fruits of icts of grace, scarcely visible to he naked eye, apparently did not enough to satisfy

wise old boys like Pelletier and Coderre, who made haste to become Judges, and Dr. Sproule, who fore-goes at least one session of his Speakership in order to take refuge in the

All these gentlemen have a keen eye for the political weather, and evidently believe in the wrath to come. The way Dr. Sproule takes time by the forelock and gets out from under while the getting out is good is perhaps the most significant omen of all. Obviously the Doctor does not expect that the next general election is going to leave his party in a position to keep him in Parliament in those eircumstances of dignity, comfort. and public emolument to which he is accustomed. Dr. Sproule is an old-He has a record of thirty continuous service in Parliament, and naturally he doesn't want



The Bomb-Proof.

that continuity broken in the sunset of his long and useful life. It is a matter of pride with Dr. Sproule to erve his country to the latest breath. and though life is not as exciting in the Senate as it is in the Green Chamber, there being no Dr. Michael Clarks to "name." the veteran member for East Grey probably figures that he can get along without such turbulent joys now that old age in sight and his strength needs

However, that is not the chief reason why Dr. Sproule abandons active hostilities in the Commons for the orpors of the Upper House. Doctor has plenty of fight in him yet, can give as good as he takes, and if they hadn't spiked his gun by making him Speaker, would perhaps be occupying half the annual volume of Hansard as he used to do in the good old days. It is no weak desire for rest that hurries Dr. Sproule into the Senate one full session before his term as Speaker of the Commons is up, no sluggish impulse to hibernate after his long, fierce struggle with the rule book. No. it's not that. A more powerful motive is behind the Doctor's quick get-away-self preservation, which is the first law of nature. As I said before, Dr. Sproule has been thirty years in Parliament and he can smell what is going to happen as well as the next man. One thing he has determined on is that it is not going to happen to him if he

can help it. As a philosopher he knows that it is better to be safe than sorry and that a sure-thing Senator is better than an extinct Member of Parliament. Safety first-that's the word. The Senate Chamber has a red carpet which is not unpleasant for cold feet, the Senators' rooms are comfortable, even luxuriously furnished: the servants are polite and obliging; the sessions consist mostly of adjournments so there is plenty of time for gossip; the atmosphere is one of ripe wisdom, unflavored by fear of poverty or hard work; the talk between Senators, that is to say when they are not performing in public, is mellow and reminiscent; and there is a gymnasium in the basement to stir

Sir Wilfrid's Health.

The wish was father to the thought when a number of partisan papers controlled by members of the Borden Government published a few days ago utterly malicious and unfounded reports from Ottawa that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was asking to be relieved from the Liberal leadership because of ill health. The report was calculated lie, without one particle of foundation, either in fact or probability. The fact is that since his recovery from his recent operation, Sir Wilfrid has been in better health than he has enjoyed for many years, and it is the universal report from his office on Parliament Hill in the past two or three weeks that they have never seen the "Chief" looking better. It is the very knowledge that the illustrious leader of Canadian Liberalism has renewed his health and his strength that is chief-

Record Pear.

ly bothering his critics.

A pear was recently on show at risbech, weighing 175 10% oz., 2% oz. heavier than the largest pear shown at the Royal Horticultural Society's annual fruit show.

the liver. Life in the Senate may be ious, but it is far from being the deadly dull thing pictured by jealous newspapers. A member of Parliament might go farther and fare worse. The Senate is the most com-fortable spot in Canada for stormdriven wanderers, and tears of joy will fill many an eye to see that Dr. Sproule has reached harbor at last. It may be that another career stretches before him even there. In the course of nature Speaker Landry must surrender his Speakership of the Senate at the end of this Parliament, and what's to prevent Dr. Sproule becoming his successor establishing a precedent—namely the translation of the House of Commons Speaker to the Senate Speakership when he is nervous enough to feel like it? Such a practice, combining as it does the principles of seniority and hereditary right, would have

many advantages. The rush for Senatorships, Judgeships, and other secure retreats, goes to show how much stock the weather wise members of the party take in the Borden Government's laggard efforts to please the people. The Government's Parliamentary supporters are not deceived, and there is no reason to believe that the public at large can be hoodwinked either. The outstanding fact is that the Borden Government trusts the people only as a last resource—it pleases the people only after the rich corporations have been asked if they have no objections. In no case does the Borden Government aim to offend the powerful and wealthy persons who put

A conspicuous example of this is the recent Canadian war loan. It was only after great pressure from the Liberal newspapers that Finance Minister White realized that there might be other people than the notewriters of the United States from whom to borrow money. It came upon him as a fierce and sudden light that Canadians might have money to lend to Canada, not only because they wanted to show confidence in their own country, but because five per cent. was a healthy rate of interest. But, of course, the banks had to be seen first and assurances given that the loan would be handled in such a way as not to disturb the sacred union rate of three per cent. as delivered to Moses on Mount Sinai and by him passed along to the Canadian Bankers' Association. The loan is handled that way, subscribers to the loan draw cheques on their respective banks. the money is transferred from the drawers' to the Finance Minister's credit, and the banks experience no disturbance except a little book keeping. All of which is quite as it should be and as everybody would have it, but it only goes to show that domestic war loans are not as spontaneous on the part of the Borden Government as they might appear to

the casual observer. Another hollow mockery is the nurchase by the Government of Cf. teen million bushels of wheat now in Eastern elevators. Fifteen million



THE WEST: And how about the

an export crop of two hundred millions is a mere drop in the bucket. It is not bought from the farmer, but from the speculator, who is holding wheat and it helps him out of a hole by lending him Government assistance to get rid of his stuff at the best Winnipeg price. policy helps nobody but the wheat speculators and the millers helps them by knocking down the price paid to the farmer. Such is the wheat policy of the Borden Government-an ineffective compromise over which the old flag will probably be waved and shouts raised of "helping the Empire." This is what the North-West farmer gets instead of

-H.F.G.

Training Officers' Voices. Owing to the terrific din of exploding shells, bombs, and rifle-fire at the Front, officers have to train their woices so that they may shout sufficiently loudly to make their orders For this purpose an ingenious plan is adopted in most officers' training corps. The officers are line up in two rows opposite one another, with a space of fifty yards between each row. Each officer has then to drill the man opposite him, and as about fifty men are shouting all together at the tops of their voices the noise is tremendous, and only those who use their voices to the best advantage can hope to make the man opposite them understand their command.

Radium Baths.

The strongest radium mineral spring in the world has been discovered at Oberschlema, Saxony, and bathhouses are to be erected there

for treatment of the wounded. Must Help Police. The police of a city in Bohemia require managers of motion picture shows to exhibit pictures of persons who are wanted for various crimes.

Christmas Story By Order of the President

and the little ones are expecting

"I suppose you've got four or

five little ones looking forward to

your coming home Christmas?"

me for Christmas"

"Kennedy."

Where do you live?"

"What's your name?"

"At Peterborough."

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this story the late Sir William Van Horne is the hero, and I shall endeavor to reproduce the scenes as he so cleverly sketched them to me in his home one winter night, the while we smoked the after-dinner cigar. Picture then a Christmas eve in Toronto, crowds of shoppers abroad in the brilliantly illuminated thoroughfares, and Sir William Van Horne walking down Yonge Street towards the station in a magnificent fur-lined overcoat with a sable collar. Yes, he was proud of the figure he cut in that coat—he admitted it. It was one he had bought within the hour in a Toronto store. He was going back to Montreal and, as often hap-pened in those days, he travelled with the passengers instead of in a special car. When he got on the train, prior to going to the smoking-room, he threw off his new coat and threw it over the back of his seat. There he left it. There ends Act. I. And there began the troubles of

All alone the C. P. R. president's overcoat occu-pled the president's seat. Sir William did not come near it until the train pulled up at Burketon Junction, and then he only gave it a passing glance as he rushed through the car, in a hurry to get out and see the station agent. When he returned the overcoat was gone. Sir William raised a rumpus. He cross-examined the conductor, and called in the trainmen. They could give no explanation of the disappearance. Sir William was inconsolable. His beautiful coat was gone—the handsomest coat he had ever had! The only clue to it that could be discovered was that supplied by a passenger, who said that when the train stopped at Burketon Falls he saw a man seeing through the carriage with a coat on his arm. passing through the carriage with a coat on his arm. 'Did he get off the train?" asked the president. "Really, I couldn't say."

"Yes, sir." Tears came in the waiting for him this Christmas

man's eyes; a choking sob burst eve, he knew, waiting and count-

The brakes were already grind- poor woman, who had not seen

don't ask it for myself, but for my up the house till it looked as clean

to face the music. You always at this moment, was telling them

at home' when you're found out. father's coming home!" And the

conductor returned with a police- new baby that the father had

When the train started off again Probably he really thought the

The president shook him off band and the president's imagina-

unmanly tears.

"It'll drive my poor wife crazy,"

the man had said. "I haven't been

home for six months-been rail-

roading back in the bush. She

and the little 'uns have been ex-

Sir William thought of his own

home in Montreal. They were

wife and family in his luxurious

home in Peterborough where a

The president began to repent.

After all, what had the man done!

his early days, he at once sat

Junction. When he got through

to that place he sent a message

this evening, released immediately.

His arrest a regrettable mistake.

Get out an engine and one car and

immediately run a special through

to Peterborough. Kennedy must

William Van Horne." was the re-

with a baby in her arms, and three

or four little ones flocking around

her, was considerably astonished

to hear an important looking gen-

her husband, inquiring for her by

"Yes, sir," said the woman tim-idly." I'm Mrs. Kennedy." "Your husband is coming along

hand and wish you a Merry

He jumped on the train and was

And in the hand that the presi-

tleman, who stepped from the train on which she had expected

"Is Mrs. Kennedy here?" roared

"By whose orders?" asked the

erator at the other end.
"By order of the president,

get there to-night.

name

"It says John Kennedy, Peter- hours. Here, let me shake your

"Holy Caesar!" exclaimed the Christmas. God bless you, ma'am!

Sir William.

operator at the other end.

pecting me for Christmas."

"What sort of a man was he?" "I haven't the least idea. I was home for six months—been rail-called the pitiful pleadings of the reading at the time and didn't roading back in the bush. She man-his pale, agonized face, the take much notice of him." By the president's orders, the train was pulled up at a wayside station, and a wire was sent back to Burketon Falls to put the police on the track of any man seen wearing a black, fur-lined over-

coat with a sable collar. Then Sir William, in his democratic way, strolled forward to the asked the president, sarcastically. baggage car to hunt out another coat from his baggage. As he passed through the third-class from him.

coach, he saw a man sitting there

"Shut up, you snivelling cowreturn. Yet he had only been wearing an overcoat remarkably ard!" roared the president. To away two weeks. As a contrast like the one he had lost. But the see the man actually in tears he pictured some humble little collar was turned up and he could angered him beyond measure. not be sure. He scrutinized the man carefully and passed on to the end of the car. Then he turned his hand on the president's arm waiting this Christmas eve for his back through the car and gazed "Don't do it, sir," he said. "I arrival. She would have scrubbed fixedly into the man's face.

The man turned troubled eyes wife and youngsters. There's no as a new pin. She would have a to the president and quickly harm done. You've got your coat." dainty meal ready for her husaverted his gaze from the piercing scrutiny. In that glance the presi- roughly. "You common thieves," tion added the domestic touch of a dent knew him to be guilty. He he said—and the words cut the leaned over the man and said in a laborer like a knife—"you would have put clean clothes on low voice: "Come forward with common thieves are always afraid the little children, and probably me to the baggage car."

to face the music. You always at this moment, was telling "What for?" asked the man obsnivel about your 'wife and family for the hundredth time.

"Because I say you've got to," But I've made up my mind to stop little children! Surely they were replied the president, "unless you your little games on this railroad dancing about the house and saywant a fuss made before the other passengers?" The man got up out and get a policeman," he said coming! Daddy's coming! Daddy's coming! He knew what little and followed the president with- to the conductor, as the train children were! out another word. The conductor, came to a standstill, stinging thought. The baby carriat a sign from the president, also

A few minutes afterwards the age was probably meant for a

said the president, man, and the man, silent and de- never seen. sternly, when the baggage car jected, was marched off into the was reached, "where did you get dark night in custody. that overcoat?" The man looked at his ques- for Montreal the president rode in overcoat was lost, and had picked tioner sheepishly.

"Now."

the baggage car. He sat on the it up just the same as a man "I don't see that I'm bound to top of a pile of boxes, quietly might pick up a ten-dollar bill on tell you," he answered.

He was evidently a laboring man, and was overshadowed and subdued by the president's mannorm. His face was bronzed and weather-beaten: it was by the president was by the president was a long time before he really saw it.

When the conductor came in he station, Sir William jumped out was a long time before he really saw it. tell you," he answered. weather-beaten; it was by no means the face of a criminal. He and remarked: "Seasonable prelooked like one of the great army sent, eh?"

sent, eh?"

"Give me that key," he said to of workers who, by labor with "Yes, sir, a very useful sort of the astonished operator. The

pick and shovel and axe, spend their lives in conquering the wilderness for their fellow-men.

The president had been an operator in this early days, he at once sat down at the telegraph instrument and gave the call for Bethany With a quick movement the body should buy a wheeled baby and gave the call for Bethany president slipped his fingers into carriage at this time of the year. the breast pocket of the coat and A man bought that, for sure. A pulled out a silk handkerchief. woman would have bought one that considerably surprised the On one corner of this were his with runners at this time of the operator at the other end.

Woman would nave bought one operator at the other end.

Get Kennedy, the man arrested

"Do you know to whom that belongs?" asked the president, shaking the handkerchief threatening must have had a busy time shoply in the man's face.

"That handkerchief belongs to there's a toboggan; there's a turme, and that overcoat you've got key, and, oh-dozen of things. on belongs to me. Now do you It'll be a pretty happy Christmas know what I'm going to do with wherever that baby carriage and you? I'm going to hand you over its load is going." to the police at the next station." "Oh, for God's sake, don't do baby, and lots of presents for a night a woman named Kennedy, with a baby in her arms, and three that, sir!" exclaimed the man, al-He stripped off the overcoat and

"Here's your overcoat. I didn't He lifted it with his thumb and mean to steal it. I saw it lying forefinger, and bent over to look on the seat, and I thought some at it. Then he dropped it as though passenger had got out and for- it burned his fingers, and turned gotten it. Really, sir, I never to the president with something meant to steal it!"

"If you didn't mean to steal it, "What does it say?" asked the why didn't you hand it to the conpresident. "Why man anybody would think 'twas dynamite "Your husband is coming along "I thought if I didn't take it with a live fuse attached to look on the next train," said Sir Wilsomebody else would. I looked at you. What's on the label, any-liam.

on it as a stroke of luck that's way?"

"Well, you'll find it a stroke of borough." bad luck for you; my man!" "Get to Bethany Junction," he said to "I'll look after overcoat—the man I had arrest gone. this man meanwhile"

"My God, sir' don't do it!" ed!" pleaded the man. "It'll drive my The president stood for a long found a Christmas present. It was poor wife crazy. I haven't been time looking at his cigar. He re- a twenty dollar bill!

Griminal Docket

charged with assault occasioning bodily harm.

"Of course she would," replied

ping, mustn't he? There's a rock-

ing horse in the baby carriage;

"Yes, a carriage for the new ply.

The label on the baby-carriage

caught the eye of the conductor.

like consternation in his face.

At County Court stealing fowls Rex vs. Sidney Fitzgerald charged charges to be investigated at County articles.

Rex vs. W. J. Cassidy, charged with attorney at this court owing to the Lieut Bruce Ferguson who went to seduction under promise of marriage fact that Mr. Wm. Carnew, at pres-Belleville on Monday with the 80th Rex vs. Lee How charged with opening a posted letter, the property of Lee Ling.

Rex vs. Wm. and Harry Murphy, ent County Crown Attorney, acted for the accused in these cases at preliminary investigations, prior to his appointment to the attorney's office.

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AMELIASBURG.

The farmers have at last had to

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Orser are There are a number of criminal with theft of nets and some other charges to be investigated at County articles.

Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C. has spending a new weeks vacation among their many friends here. A good many of the young people attended the dance at Carrying Place. Mr. W. Carley and O. Carrington.

Court next week before Judge Dethrough the Attorney General's department been appointed prosecuting
Rex vs. W. J. Cassidy, charged with

Lit.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C. has
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A farewell concert was given for
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RUSSIANS DEFEAT PERSIAN REBELS.

LONDON, Dec. 13-Russian troops have defeated a Persian rebel force Persia, correspondent.

Wash Gloves.........75c to 1.00 LONDON, Dec. 13.—Casualties ag-Underskirts 45c to 5.00 gregating 1500 and the loss of eight Women's Sweaters \$1.35 to 5.50 field guns, which they were unable Children's Sweaters, 50c to 2.75 to remove from emplacements are told of in a nofficial communication is-Women's Umbrellas, 1.00 to 5.00 treat of the British 10th division from Ladies' Underwear, best brands, Lake Doiran, Serbia, in conjunction 25c to \$1.50 a piece with the French. Specal mention is made of the gallantry of the Con-......5c to 50c each naught Rangers, Munster Fusiliers Initial Handkerchiets ... 25c each and Dublin Fusiliers during the battle. The comunication says:

"After sustaining violent attacks delivered by the enemy in overwhelm-Gowns, Corset Covers, Guest ing numbers, the Tenth Division succeeded, with the help of reinforcements, in retiring to a strong position from Lake Doiran westward, to-

The division is repotred to have fought well against very heavy odds, 5Cc pair and it was largely due to the gallan-Men's Underwear, 50c to \$5 s it try of the troops, especially the Connaught Rangers, the Munster Fusiliers, and the Dublin Fusiliers that the withdrawal was successfully ac-

"Owing to the mountainous nature The Store is Full of New Goods of the country it had been necessary Red Cross Women

The monthly mee Cross and Women's tion was held in rooms on December Mrs. Lazier, presid The Secretary's and adopted. The s a letter from Mr M minion Iron and St saving the cases con mas boxes for the s ches had reached h been trans-shipped erseas transports Montreal on Nover

The treasurer's following receipts for Balance on hand Membership fees Purple Knitting Ci Mr. G. N. Canniff, Red Cross box, Sherry

Expenditure ...

Mrs. O'Flynn, o reported that se boys in the trench Plummer, Shornel pairs. Since Septe Mrs Yeoman : c how circles report 846 pairs socks, 9 suits pyjamas and Miss Greene, co supplies, reported s be sent,

Mrs. Gribble co supplies made by on hand 36 pillov handkerchiefs, 22 suits pyjamas, 3 nig following handsom Bayside Women's ,pyjamas, 31 handk cloths, 105 mouth socks.

Mrs, Lazier read Elliott of Chicago. the Association also sociation every work it is doing. fornia enclosing \$2 work. A letter has been

Association from knowledging the

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Institute

Red Cross and Women's Patriotic The fumeral of the late Geo. Covert

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross and Women's Patriotic Associarooms on December 7th, The president Mrs Lazier, presiding.

The Secretary's report was read and adopted. The secretary also read a letter from Mr. McCourt of the Do minion Iron and Steel Co., Montreal erseas transports which sailed from the last sad rites. The remains had Montreal on November the 15th.

following receipts for November Balance on hand Membership fees Purple Knitting Cirche 50.00 Mr. G. N. Canniff, Wilmette Red Cross box, Jennings and

Mrs O'Flynn, convener of supplies reported that seven boxes had been shipped containing 954 pairs of socks. Five boxes had been addressed to the boys in the trenches and two to Miss Plummer, Shorncliffe. On hand 250 mins. Since September 2300 pairs of hand knit socks have been handed in Mrs Yeomans, convener of the Rainbow circles reported on hand \$314.03 846 pairs socks, 9 prs bed socks, three suits pyjamas and two hospital boxes Miss Greene, convener of hospital Ont. supplies, reported six boxes ready to be sent

Mrs. Gribble convener of hospital supplies made by the circles reported on hand 36 pillow slips, 12 towels, 16 handkerchiefs, 22 pairs bed socks, 6 suits pyjamas, 3 night shirts, also the following handsome donation from the Bayside Women's Institute, 31 pairs ,pyjamas, 31 handkerchiefs, 165 wash

Mrs, Lazier read a letter from Dr. the Association also wishing the Association every success in the grand

His wife precedent work it is doing. Also a letter from Mrs. and the Misses Elliott of Cali-

A letter has been received by the As ociation from Mrs. Plumtree, acknowledging the receipt of \$100 for the Toronto Red Cross Fund. Anna Hurley, Secretary.

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Christmas

Laid To Rest

was held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. G. Smith and Rev. H. S. Osforme conducting service at the residence of Mrs. B. A. Lucas, Octavia St She is a daughter of the deceased. tion was held in the Liberal Clut Interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. C. S. Clapp, H. A. Morgan, A. Blackburn, C. Hart, G. Bonesteel and Charles Bone-

All that was mortal of the late Cansaying the cases containing the Christoel T. Docter was laid at rest in Belleville cemetery on Friday afternoon. The obsequies were under the direction of the Masonic order, and been trans shipped on one of the ov many brethren were in attendance at

bearers were all members of the Masonic fraternity, J. S. McKeown,

home by the new absorption Rawdon.

Death of

W. A.Brickman

passed away Friday morning at an early hour, in the person of William cloths, 105 mouth wipes, also 13 prs Mills. He was in his 79th year. Born Pte. Bingham is still alive and well. issue is before us in this local option ent to the plaintiff. in Prince Edward County, he resided Elliott of Chicago, enclosing \$25 for ill only a few days ago, death being Y. M. C. A. branches accompanying ence. Our motto is "For Home and ment on account of the \$500 note and

His wife preceded him to the grave He was a Methodist and a member of fornia enclosing \$25 to help in the the A.OU.W. Lodge. For many years he was treasurer of Ameliasburg Junior Fourth

Kitchen Shower

On Monday evening, Dec. 6th number of friends of Miss Eva Hark-When energy flags and the cares of er, chiefly members of the A.Y.P.A, of Junion business become irksome; when the whole system is out of sorts and there chris Cthurch, met in the Parish Hall is general depression, try Parmelee's to express their good-will towards Vegetable Pills. They will regulate Miss Harker in view of her coming the action of a deranged stomach and marriage, in the form of a kitchen a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion articles was provided for future use, ion so simple and effective a pill and a very pleasant social evening was

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The quiet of Springbrook village Never in the world's history did the temperance question have the promexcitement on Wednesday morning inence it has today. War is taking when Pte. J. Fred Mack, of the 1st lives and ruining property, but the Canadian Contingent stepped off the drink traffic ruins body and soul and morning train.

Sixteen months ago he went quiet- are innocent. Every day the war is ly away, enlisted to serve the Emipre costing 1500 lives. That is appalwherever he might be needed. Now ing, ins't it, but every day the drink he returned, one of those who had traffic costs the United States 2,000 made the name and fame of the Cana- lives, and over 7,500 per year in dian soldier something to be remem- Canada, and no one says a word. The bered as long as men remember this government licenses hotels and sagreat war.

Ypres, Langemarck, Festubert, Hill are 18 such places in beautiful Belle-men killed or wounded. Yet he came boy was worth \$22,000 to a commu-2.00 Chas. Weese George Hall, H. Linn, S. through uninjured. But an injury nity. But even if he is not entirely yeomans and C. Walters. which he received in his leg when a lost, by so much as his efficiency boy was so seriously effected by the standard is lowered, by just so much PILES CURED AT HOME BY long marches and the months in the is his economic value to the com-\$142.75 NEW ABSORPTION METHOD trenches, that after some time spent munity lessened. Now when the war in a hospital in France he was return- is taking the very flower of our na-If you suffer from bleeding, ed to England, and came to Quebec tion's young manhood, for the phyitching, blind or protruding Piles about two weeks ago. On receiving sically unfit are rejected, isn't it onsend me your address, and I will his discharge he returned to Spring- ly sane that we should look well to orable Mr. Judice Britton was betell you how to cure yourself at brook on his way to his home in the conservation of our boys. As tween two brothers living in Madee.

> some of this home treatment Springbrook with his car and it was what kind of men we are building. free for trial, with references quickly decorated with flags. Capt. These are strenuous times for the farm his brother the plaintiff loaned from your own locality if re- Bleecker and Sergeant Sanford came mothers. Again I must refer to the him \$500 to pay on the purchase quested. Immediate relief and along on their way from Marmora Local Option Campaign and urge that money, for which he gave his note. permanent cure assured. Send and a polly party was soon made up we be not indifferent nor let our. While the plaintiff was still holding no money, but tell others of this and Fred was taken in triumph to the selves drift in the matter of our in- this note unpaid he alleged that the offer. Write today to Mrs. M. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fluence. This is our opportunity defendant gave him the selling of the Summers, Box P87, Windsor, Dan Mack, on the 11th line of Raw- The great Lloyd George in his speech mine, agreeing to give him for sel-

> A. Brickman, at his home in Roblin's count of the service. So far as known can to conserve the boys. Now the and that the balance \$175 was a pres-

Pte. Mack speaks very highly of campaign. The opportunity is withthere most of his life. He was taken the work done for the men by the in our grasp in the use of our influ- contended that the \$700 was a paythe contingents.-Marmora Herald.

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The treasurer begs to acknowledge C. A. Payne for plaintiff. following payments since added to the lists published up to December 4th A. A. McDonald for defendants. S. Lounsberry3.00 Postmaster, staff and letter car-

Mrs. Mary Spry 1.00 in the Surrogate Court. B. Mayo 3.00 W. B. Northrup, K. C. counsel and A. R. Wallbridge 5.00 A. A. McDonald for plaintiffs. Col. Inland Revenue and offi-

A. L. Geen 20.00 Household on John St., Dec. 1.25 George A. Reid. 5.00 Don't Go Into Consumption Mizpah Lodge 127 I.O.O.F. for

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Supreme Court

Court Sittings here before the Honmothers we must wake up and take The defendant was owner of a farm treatment; and will also send Rev. T. H. Hall happened to be in a long look ahead in order to realize in Madoc on which was discovered a that has girdled the globe, said, "We ling it all he could get over and above Pte. Mack was in the same trench are fighting Germany and Austria and \$2,500. The mine was sold by the with Pte. Bingham, of Frankford, drink, and so far as I can see, the plaintiff under this bargain for \$4,000 when the account came in a newspa- worst of these three deadly enemies and he claimed payment from the deper from home of the largely attend- is drink." This war has demonstra- fendant of \$1,500, being the amount ed funeral service held in memory of ted how utterly opposed the drink in excess of \$2,500. On the day the Pte. Bingham when he was reported traffic is to every kind of human ef-killed, and he had the unusual exficiency for the fathers of the next paid the plaintiff \$700. This amount perience of handing the paper to generation. It is in our power now, the defendant claims was in payment Bingham to read for himself the ac- and our first duty is to do all we of the \$500 note and \$25 interest

interest and on the commission of Country." Are we going to live up \$1,500, leaving a balance due him of to it? Wouldn't is be a good plan to place ourselves on record as approv- \$1,325.

Judgment was given to the plaintiff ing and commending the action of for \$1325, and costs of the action. the Citizens' Welfare League in seek-E. Guss Porter, K.C., counsel and C. A. Payne for plaintiff.

Whereas our motto is "For Home W. B. Northrup, K.C., counsel and and Country" and there is nothing so A. A. McDonald for defendant demoralizing as the liquor traffic in its effects on the home, nor so detri-McWILLIAMS vs. BJ.EECKER.

This action between brother and r ental to efficiency as regards citisisters residing in Marmora over the And whereas we have seen with estate of the late Rhoda McWilliams great satisfaction the organization of their mother of that village. Rhoda McWilliams was the owner

the citizens of Belleville to carry of a large livery business and con-Therefore be is resolved that we. siderable real estate in Marmora vilthe members of the B. H. S. W. I. at lage and had contracts with the govour December meeting, place on rec- ernment and express companies for ord our hearty approval of this carrying mails and express from Marmovement, and pledge ourselves to mora Station to the village, she was help in any way we can to carry it to also the owner of a farm in the town-

ship. Some time before her death she made a will leaving practically the whole of her estate to the plaintiff her son, Wellington McWilliams, Miller's Worm Powders prove he to pay about \$2,000 in legacies heir value. They do not cause any to his sisters the defendants, and iolant disturbances in the stomach, other members of the family. The any pain or griping, but do their mother had had a paralytic stroke shortly before her death and after and from the first dose there is imalleged she was improperly induced provement in the condition of the suft to make deeds of all her estate to ferer and an entire cessation of maniher daughters, this defeating the provisions of her will and allowing the plaintiff nothing. This action was to have the will established and the deeds to the sisters declared void. of the Canadian Judgment was entered declaring the will valid and that the deeds were Patriotic Fund void and invalid.

E. Guss Porter, K. C. counsel and W. B. Northrup, K. C. counsel and

BLEECKER vs. McWILLIAMS. This was an action brought by the riers for November 25.00 daughters of Rhoda McWilliams Wilbert S. Mabee 3.00 against her son Wellington to have J. J. B. Flint 25.00 her will set aside as having been ob-John Williams, Dec. 5.00 tained under undue influence and Miss H. A. Sisson 4.00 were the same as in the case of Mc-Thomas Givins 2.00 Williams vs. Bleecker above. The W. J. Givins 2.00 same judgment was entered in this Andrew Haynes 24.00 issued by His Honor Judge Fraleck

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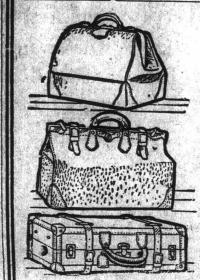
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Quartermaster - Capt. J. V. Doyle 15th, with Hon. rank of Capt. in C.

Paymaster - Capt. G. H. Holton, Medical Officer - Lieut.

Harper, A.M.C. Cantains -

of Major Capt, C. F. Wallbridge, 15th Re

giment, with rank of Major Capt., A. C. McFee, 15th Capt. S. J. Gilmore, 16th Capt, P. W. Geen, 15th Capt. C. A. Bleecker, 49th

Capt. Eben James, 49th Lt. N. A. Irwin, 15th

Lt. W. H. Wrightmeyer, 15th, Lt. R. E. Noble, 16th

Lt. H. A. Fish, 15th Lt. R. Duffin, 15th Lt. L. H. Wrightmeyer. 15th

Lt D S Ainsworth, 166th Lt W. B. Ferguson, 16th

Lt. C. F. Hamly, 16th Lt. E. T. S. Kelly, 16th TA E S. Webb. 15th

It is expected that a number Prince Edward counties will return and go with their old friends.

These two counties have already re-

ceeded with as rapidly as possible.

Acknowledges Gifts

In the absence on duty of the Officer Commanding this unit, the pleas. ant task falls to the writer's lot of winter sox, the quality and workman- haus, Chemnitz). But here his treatship of which, are beyond praise. A ment was scarcely better than in side from the very great utility of here; the fact that those at home, in dear Canada, keep their boys at the brings a glow to the heart of every one of Canada's sons now serving the Empire abroad.

With renewed expressions of the grateful thanks of the men of this company, I am.

Yours faithfully. Roland A. Laird,

Died

Docter, aged 49 years.

Road, on Friday, Dec., 10th, 1915 at 2 o'clock to Christ Church, Interment Belleville Cemetery.

COVERT - In Believille on Wednesday, Dec. 8th, 1915, George Covert, aged 71 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. two. They arrived in Rotterdam on B. A. Lucas, No. 10, Octavia Street on April 2nd, after an exhausting rail-Friday, Dec. 10th at 4.30 p.m. Service road journey of 36 hours, which alat house at 40'clock. Interment in Belleville cemetery.

Mr. Buller Will

since the advent of that road, has Margaret's Hospital in Ramsgate, been promoted to take a similar but where he remained until his death a more responsible position at Ottawa. few weeks ago, He will leave in a few days. It is not known who his successor will be. Holland, Mr. Luck had written to the Mr. Ed. McDonald of the C.N.R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vial, office, Ottawa, has taken a position 737 Humber St., Newcastle, N.S.W., inwith that railway line in the local forming them of their son's condition, monials. passenger and freight office. Mr. and of the barbarous treatment which McDonald formerly was in the Belle- was responsible for it. The sad news.

Joseph Vial of Australia, Brilliant Student at Leipzig Conservatory, Died in England-- Was Brought out of Cermany by a Friend -- Brutal Treatment of Leipzig Jailers

tains zig, has at last passed away, according many of the leading German bus-capt. W. J. Cook, 15th with rank ing to word received today from Rot-ing to word received today from Rotstories of German cruelty which have

violinist. The money earned by his death a few weeks ago. playing enabled him to go to Leipzig in 1911 to study at the Royal Con- thetic story has been a powerful as one of the eleverest and most prom wide publicity, along with photographs ising violin students in Leipzig.

former residents of Hastings and including Mr. Vial and Mr. Luck) of his former cheerful and happy self were arrested and imprisoned in the The sympathy of the whole British city jail, solely for the crome of being world goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Val British subjects. At the time of his in this their sad bereavement; they crusted enough men to form a bat arrest Vial was in perfect health. He have at least the consolation of know tation, but Lt-Col. Adams and his of- was placed in the same cell with a ing that their son's martyrdom ficers are receiving great encour- tubercular convict, and in spite of his through the inhuman cruelty of Hunagement and confidently expect that appeals to the prison authorities he nish "Kulture" has undoubtedly done the 155th will be up to full strength was not permitted to occupy any oth- infinitely more to help the British before spring. Let everyone boost for ex cell. He was compelled to live un- cause than if he had given his life for our own home battalion. The men will der unspeakable sanitary conditions, the Empire as a private soldier in the be billeted in their home towns where and for exercise was allowed out only trenches. recruited as far as possible. The rates half an hour each day, to march of pay are \$13.65 per week for mar- slowly around the prison yard in ried men and \$11.90 per week for sollemin procession with the regular Conservative Press criminals. At the end of three months Recruiting is already in progress, he showed unmistakable signs of hav-The battation has some recruits and ing contracted the dread disease, and the work of enlistment will be pro- by Christmas time, 1914, he was so far gone that he could not stand, or tions of J. R. Fallis, Conservative M.

even sit up, Absolutely nothing was done by the prison authorities to give him a chance for his life; when he complained that he was shivering the warding his resignation as M.P.P. for prison doctor told him with a curse Peel to the Speaker of the Ontario to put on his overcoat (it had long before been taken away from him); and when he stated that he could not stand up he was told brutally to lie time of war, which robs the country and task falls to the writer's for the non-down on the floor till he could. It is an offence which even with all the commissioned fficers and men of No. was not until January that through traditions in its favor cannot be ov-7 company, Army Service Corps, Di- American in ervention permission was erlooked. Moreover, when a repr receipt today of a number of pairs of the hospital (Staedtisches Kranken-

prison; nurses and doctors showed a the gifts, the extent of which can only heartlessness that mone but a "Kulbe understood by one conversant by turned people could be capable of, actual experience of the exceedingly certainly no civilized people. On March trying weather conditions prevalent 17th their harshness reached its climax, when they summarily ejected him from the hosnital. The boy, only front in such practical remembrance, nineteen years of age, facing death, with his larynx and one lung already destroyed, was ordered out of the hospital, and sent into the street half With the greatest of difficulty Mr. ers had fired at her while she was in order. boarding house where for an excessive McGrath. The costume was com-

March 28th, just eleven days later, the joyful and unexpected message one black, silver spangled belt; one came from U.S. Ambassador Gerard pair magenta gloves; one pair grey Docter - At Foleyette, Ontario, on obtained for Vial to return to Engone black for muff, with lavender assigned the task of caring for him The funeral will take place from on the way, for by this time he was said that in addition to this outfit his late residence, No. 53 Cannifton utterly unable to help himself in any Miss Brown carried a bell, which The funeral will take place from on the way, for by this time he was way. The two passports were issued. not because of any kindness on the part of the German Government, but

because the British Foreign Office had arranged the exchange by agreeing to send back to Germany two German consular officials in return for these most cost Vial his life then and there

because of the hardships endured and the unkind treatment from railroad officials and from other passengers. The patient was lovingly cared for in the Rotterdam Zickenhuis, one of Go to Ottawa Europe's most famous hospitals. The Mr. L. W. Buller, who has been in home in Australia as asbolutely our charge of the Canadian Norther yards of the question, so after a week's rest and freight department at Belleville he was taken on to England to St.

> Immediately after their arrival in when it arrived, was the first word 75c.

After a lingering painful illness of direct or indirect that they had had more than ten months, Joseph Val, the young Australian who received in Australia, and in Newcastle, his such brutal treatment at the hands home city, the citizens gave outlet to of his savage German gaolers in Leipterdam by Elmer L. Luck, M.A., now the story was published. A subscripof the Edmonton, (Alta) High School tion list was started at once, and in staff. This adds the last chapter to less than 24 Lours ov r \$6009 ! a l been one of the saddest and most pitiful raised to send the broken-hearted stories of German cruelty which have mother all the way to England to come to light since the beginning of see her boy before he died, and to provide him all the comforts and the Born in Newcastle, N.S.W., in 1895, best medical care that money could Joseph Vial early in life showed ex- buy, She arrived in August after traceptional musical ability, and at the veiling for nearly two months via age of fifteen was well known in the San Francisco and New York, and re leading cities of Australia as a concert mained with him day and night till

During the last few months his ra servatory of Music, and at the time stimulus to recruiting in England, war was declared he was recognized where the details have been given showing him as he was in health, and On Sept. 5th, 1914, the male British as he appeared on his arrival in Rams subjects in Leipzig (about 60 in all, gate, wasted away to a mere shadow

On Fallis

Among the innumerable condemna P.P. for Peel, are the following from the Toronto Conservative newspapers Toronto Telegram : "Mr. Fallis can still do right to the extent of for-Legislature without further loss of

Toronto News: "Horse trading in sentative of the people fills his pockets by dishonest methods he proves himself unworthy of public confidence and unfit for public position,"

Wore Riot of Colors

School Teacher Adopted Unusual Costume to Escape Deer Hunters.

hunting season has ended, and Miss in her usual graceful manner. Carrie Brown has put away the cos- From nine to nine thirty the young province, or even from the United

ribbon neck support.

John Elmhurst, a forest ranger

Won Many Prizes

Ashley Stock Farm horses won prizes at the Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph, amounting to \$105.00

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During the past six weeks Miss he Work Room at 62 West Bridge Street, the following supplies:—
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encils, 106. Envelopes, 106 pkgs. Post Cards, 102. Wash Cloths, 193, Bed Socks, 59 pairs. Wool Socks, 168 pairs. Soap, 210 cakes. Towels, 100. Hospital quilt, 1. Binders, 74. Nightgowns, 17. Pyjamas, 84 pairs. Bed Jackets, 36. Cuffs. 75 pairs. Bed Pads, 156.

Handkerchiefs, 53. Linen Tray Covers, 129 Dressing Covers, 201. Mop Cloths, 64. Dusters, 40. Triangular Bandages, 617. Machined Bandages, 1,003. Maple Seeds, 1 bag. Absorbent Swabs, 686 Applicators 2,200.

The above supplies ere sent from he following socie Rednersville Worth's Institute. Mountain View Woman's Institute. Huff's Island Red Cross Aid. Rossmore Red Cross Aid. Massassaga Church Red Cross Aid.

St. Ola Red Cross Aid. Party given at the Hotel Quinte, by mittees was under the direction of a Mrs. J. V. Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Wa- chairman, who was the head of that ters and Mrs. Dolan, also Cigarette department. It was found, however. Shower given by Miss Aileen Jenkins, that this system provided no permathe following Christmas Comforts nent head for the whole administrawere sent overseas, last week.

36 Plum Cakes.

Candy. 115 Bags Nuts. 115 Bags Sour Drops. 115 Chocolate bars. 5,520 Cigarettes.

This list does not include shipments made for Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. which will be reported by Hon Sec.

All Round Girl's Club.

third session on Friday evening. Par- decided to reduce this number to five ticular success attended the meeting as being a more wieldly and serviceof last night, firstly from the stand- able body, and that we should still point of attendance, secondly of in- keep our departmental committees of terest, and thridly from the stand-aldermen, each with a separate chairpoint of profit.

The school opened with the usual patriotic choruses. Miss Jean Sinclair then gave a very practical talk general manager. We further decided on Table Setting and Serving. Miss that we should find this general man-Sinclair actuated her remarks by set- ager wherever we could find the most St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10.—The deer ting an informal table and serving suitable man. He might be taken from

tume she adopted to prevent fur. women enjoyed Physical Culture and States, the great qualification must dressed at 7 a.m. on a raw rainy daj. ther mistakes after three city hunt-

to rent a bedroom to the patient. On with large black spots; one red and exception of a few outsiders the talwhite satisped skirt; one white felt ent will consist of members of the hat, with feather of robin's egg blue; club.

> stitute has been very fortunate in being able to plan a rink for this winter. It will be large and well managed. The Institute is to be congratulated uon such an undertaking. A large staff has been secured for the Industrial Dept. and also Recreational Dept. of the Club.

have not already joined this centre Prince Edward County and left there of industry, they are missing some at the age of sixteen years going to thing worth while, as it is the opinion of all that this is a phenominal undertaking and in undertaking that will profit the young women who are in business of any kind all day.

The courses are as follows Englah, Grammar, Ari hmetic-M? Marjery Waters Shorthand—Miss Nina Yeomans

Typewriting -Miss A. Lazier Fancy Sewing-Miss Deacon, Miss Clarke Millinery-Mrs. Wm Black Plain Sewing Physical Culture—Miss M. Jones Fold Dancing-Miss Jones and com

olasses as in larger cities, and I think ise that she would when the board sees the great eed taet at her death, and also takes the full responsibility. The deceased die and also takes the full responsionly, her dream will have been realised. Miss Bradley is a busy woman and along with many other things she is accomplishing, her wonderful in sight

A number of the staff are not men-

Municipal Government by General Manager

McLagan of Montreal in an Eloquent Address Before the Trenton Canadian Club

(Special to the Ontario)

Trenton, Dec. 9-After luncheon a the Canadian Club which was held last evening in the Masonic banquet room, Front St. Trenton, a most in structive and interesting address was delivered by Mr. P. W. McLagan of Westmount, on the subject of "Municipal Government through a General Manager," The following is a synopais of the address. The first city to adopt the small commission system was Galveston in Texas. This city had been destroyed by a tidal wave in 1909, and the mayor and council form of government breaking down under the crisis was replaced by a commission of five, appointed as an emeregncy measure by the Governor of the cipal government not only more ef ficiently, but less expensively than it had ever been done before. After the emergency passed, the citizens attempted to continue the system, but modified by having three members appointed by the State and two elected by popular vote. This method, however, was found to be unconstitutional, and the people of Galveston were compelled in spite of themselves to elect the whole five commissioners The system worked so well that in a short time 325 cities of the United States had adopted the system of Government by a small number of elected commissioners or controllers.

According to this system a committee of aldermen governed finances. another committee of aldermen had charge of the roads, another of the police and sanitary matters, another the light department, another the For mthe proceeds of the Card parks department, Each of these comtion, as the Mayor could not always be on the job. We found ourselves 115 Bags Peppermints and Clove possessed of a very efficient corps of permanent officials in each department, but what we wanted was an efficient, experienced, permanent head who would be "on the job" all the time compelling the co-ordination and la co-operation of the efforts of all the departments without waste of time or materials. Accordingly we decided to abolish the existence of wards, and allow each alderman to represent the whole city and not merely a part of it. We had four wards, each electing two representatives, and the whole

man and over all we would find and place an efficient and permanent head This head we decided to call the

Luck succeeded in finding a German passing to and from her school hear, Next Friday evening the members address made such an impression on of the All Round Girls Club are going the rulers of our town, that Trenton cash consideration the people agreed posed of: One chrome yellow waist, to give a Xmas Concert. With the is likely to adopt this system of civic

OBITUARY

GEORGE COVERT.

George Covert passed away yesterday after having been in ill health for about one year. He was born The young women of the city who in the fifth concession of Hillier, Warksworth where he followed the occupation of Cooper. About fifteen years ago he came to Belleville to reside with his only daughter, Mrs. B. A. Lucas, Octavia Street. He was 71 years of age and a Bap-

tist in religion. His wife preceded him to the tomb.

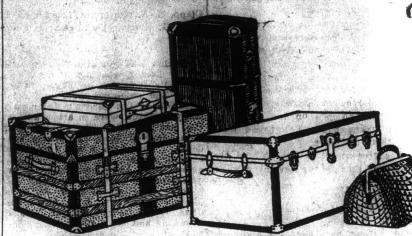
\$5000. Estate In Court

Ridley vs Bly-The plaintiff, Lucila Ridley, of Belleville brought action against Ross Bly, administrator of the estate of the late Edith P. Bly of Trenton, for half of the estate of the deceased, or for wages, alleging that she assisted the deceased in her store and house for 11 years on the promise that she would get half her es-

The deceased died March 6th, 1915, but made no will.

Porter and Carnew for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C., and T. A. O'Rourke for Defendant

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