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TALIANS BREAK THROUGH FOURTH LINE OF AUSTRIAN DEFENCES

Austrian Regiments Lose Half Their Numbers and Throw Guns in River urday afternoon, October 30th, preto Avoid Capture--Serbians Left Little of Value to Enemy at Kraguyevatz--King's Condition Improved--French Troops Again Reported Landing at Monastir.

KING'S CONDITION IMPROVES.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The following bulletin was issued this morning:

"The King has not had such a good night. He is still in some pain. His general condition has improved and he is now able to take solid

FRENCH TROOPS LANDING AT KAVALA.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3.—French troops are ram from Sofia.

HUNS FOUND LITTLE OF VALUE AT KRAGUYEVATZ.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Berlin despathes admit attacked. (Cheers). at the Serbians before leaving Kraguyevatz ading the arsenal, also that the main Serbi-men army got safely away with munitions and gains. Paris despatches say that arrangements gained a single foot of ground since April. are being made to supply Serbia with munitions hrough Montenegro.

BULGARIANS HAVE NOT TAKEN MONASTIR

LONDON, Nov. 3.—An Athens despatch de- distance of Bagdad. nies the repotrs that Monastir has been cap-The Bulgarians advancing from Veles in the direction of MoMnastir have reached the Babuna the Grand Duke Nicholas.

HOURTH LINE OF AUSTRIAN DEFENCES Bulgaria into the war.

ROME, Nov. 3.—Italian forces it is anthting, while many of the batteries sank their ceiving anxious attention, he stated. eavy guns in the river to prevent their capture.

TEUTONS WITHIN ACE OF DISASTER.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3 .- The Ribe Stifts dende, the leading newspaper on the German: natier, publishes a letter from a German offificer writes that the Germans came within an e of total disaster and had fully prepared to ave their second line. Their artillery had prepared and the infantry was ready to half of government and individuals. used. Had it laster another two hours the sition, which was then indescribably critical aid, the officer says, have developed into a nolete rout.

BALKAN SITUATION MUST SHAPE GALLIPOLI POLICY.

at the Dardanelles. Premier Asquith point-this war. (Loud cheers). out that the allied forces were holding up :000 Turks, and added:

ment, not as an isolated thing, but as a part kept informed of any important decision. he larger strategical situation raised by reaof developments in the Balkans."

CURING SUFFICIENT FORCES.

erowded and presented an animated scene ant conclusion. (Loud cheering). rday when Premier Asquith rose to make statement on the war. The Premier, who received with warm cheers at the outset The Premier said he proposed to describe win the war." "tual perspective the position of the nation h was as determined as it ever had been rosecute the war to a successful conclusion

Mr. Asquith emphasized that the present visitor to Belleville in the capacity of moment called for a proper sense of perspective a speaker and because of his persona limitless stock of patience, and overflowing al qualities as an eminent scholar and reservoirs of courage.

The Premier denounced the small coterie of ject was "Some Lessons of the War" professional whimperers and affirmed that in the deeper things pertaining to the struglast 15 months Britain had recruited an enor- gle and to the changed conditions that mous number of men, including the splendid would follow its termination and afresponse from India and the dominions.

The navy had transported with the greatest anding at Kavala, Greece, according to a tele-success 2,500,000 troops and 320,000 sick and close of the meeting a hearty vote of weinded men. The men of the grand fleet, al- thanks was presented to Principal most unnoticed and unadvertized and showing Hutton, on the motion of Mrs. R. J. indescribable efficiency, had cleared the seas of Graham seconded by Mrs. C. M. Reid. German ships. (Cheers) The German fleet pal Hutton, Mrs. Johnson took occadare not show itself in waters where it could be sion to congratulate the late presi-

w up all buildings of military importance, in- France commanded not far short of a million attended the Club under her presidence accredited to the Vatican.

The Germans on the western front had not

The Premier paid a high tribute to the Rus- Inquest Over Late sians, who he was confident would before long " roll back the enemy. ..

Gen. Nixon wa snow within a measurable

After full consultation of the naval experts Tyendinaga, over the body of his broand notwithstanding some doubts in Baron Fish-died under such tragic circumstance? ed by France and enthusiastically received by oner. Mr. W. Carnew, county attor-

bility to any one ministry and said he had never tem. Mr. Pat Shannon was foreman of He deprecated attempts to allot responsi- MacColl who conducted the post morsustained a keener disappointment than the re- the jury. HALIAN FORCES HAVE BROKEN THROUGH sult of the Gallipoli operations in August, as After hearing the evidence, the

anced have broken through a fourth line of ish submarines in the Sea of Marmora. The juries as brought about his demise. | are reported to have arrived at Geneva. Strian trenches. Austrian regiments are de- forces of Gallipoli were holding up 200,000 Turks One strange feature of the case wa ared to have lost half their numbers in recent The whole question of the Dardanelles was re-

The Premier admitted disappointments in Shorey' setore about an hour before the Balkans, especially with regard to the failure his body was found at 11.15 by two of Greece to fulfil her treaty obligations. He emphasized the fact that the allies could not allow Serbia to become the prey of the enemy.

The visit of Gen. Joffre to London had re- No money nor purse was found by the who was present during the French offensive and means of assuring that Serbia's independsulted in complete agreement as to the ends coroner, but there was no evidence

ence was the essential object of the campaign. The financial position of the country was serious at present, and the burdens could not be sustained without the strictest economy on be-

There had been difference of opinion in the cabinet on the question of compulsion. It had photograph of the officers of the opened as a purely personal matter, but practi- 62nd. This is the fourth organization cal expediency could not rule out compulsion, Col. Hulme has completed. He brought but he held it should only be adopted by something in the nature of a general consent. He bething in the nature of a general consent. He besatisfactory results, but they were determined to of the late Lt-Col. R. C. Hulme, for a Rotterdam despatch to The Daily Telegraph, activity of the enemy artillery. Pervyse, Noor-

The cabinet war committee which was to be concerned with the higher direction of the war The situation in the Dardanelles is receiv-should not consist of less than three, or more the most anxious consideration of the gov-than five members. The cabinet should be

In conclusion, Mr. Asquith alluded to the W. Rowell, K.C., Leader of the Opterrible responsibility resting on him, as Prem- position in the Legislature. The meetier. So long as he enjoyed the confidence of his ing was a joint one for Gananoque ADJUTH TO "STICK AT NOTHING" IN SE-sovereign and the House of Commons, he would not surrender his great task. He was as confident as he was 15 months ago that the allies ONDON, Nov. 3.—The House of Commons would carry their righteous cause to a triumph-

> May May May CRITICISM OF ASQUITH'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Today's Unionist papers not serious. He assured the King of the graph contain biting, sarcastic comment on Messrs. M. J. Lynch, John Lee, F and affection of the House and country. Premier Asquith's speech. "Rhetoric will not Dolar and P. Donovan.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Late figures show wowhich trusted that the government, by man suffrage was decisively defeated everywhere assoever controlled, would use every means it was voted on in the United States yesterday.

Women's Canadian Meeting for Season

The inaugural meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Belleville sided over by the new president, Mrs.

There was a large attendance of members and deep interest manifesthad secured as the first lecturer of the term Principal Hutton of Toronto University, who is ever a welcome genial gentleman. The lecturer's sub-Anna Ponton sang in her charming

An inquest was held last evening at the home of Mr. William McCreary, ney, represented the crown. Thirteen

that the deceased was seen in pos session of a sum of money in bills and boys. From the time of the discovery the body had not been interfered with time longer confined to bed." that the clothing had been molested

Officers of 62nd.

erseas Batt., C.E.F., Victoria, B.C. has sent his old commanding officer, Col. Ponton of the 15th Regiment, a

Spoke in Gananoque.

Captain R. D. Ponton was in Gan anoque last evening speaking on the same recruiting platform as Mr. N. and Brockville

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Frank Corby took place this morning from his late residence, Murney Street to St. Michael's church, where Rev. Father Killeen officiated at a solemn requiem mass. Interment was in St. James' by left six sons and three daughters

Died.

Vomen's Canadian NEW ALLIED FORCE REACHES GREECE; CALM PREVAILS ON WESTERN FRUNT; . BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

ed in the Club's affairs. The ladies King George's Condition Improves- Will be Confined to Bed for Some Time-Greek Ministerial Press Veers Around in Favor of Allies-Rome Despatch Announces Death of German Crown Prince.

> NEW FRANCO- BRITISH EXPEDITION TO BALKANS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov 2-A new Anglo-French from Bucharest says: expedition to the Balkans is announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newspaper publishes a Russian troops were landed at Varna, in Bultelegram from Sofia stating that British and garia, on the Black Sea, Friday." manner a song of the war. At the French transport ships with troops have appeared off Kavala, Greece.

CROWN PRINCE AGAIN REPORTED DEAD.

TURIN, Nov. 2.—Crown Prince Frederick

WESTERN FRONT CALM.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Calm now prevails on the western front according to an announcement I. H. McCreary from the war office this afternoon.

GREEK MINISTERIAL PRESS NOW FAVORS

out has a large Greek population and any at- er's mind, the government had sanctioned the on Saturday night on the county pondent telegraphs that the Greek ministerial Tukum and have, according to their reports, tempt upon it would cause friction with Greece. Dardanelles operations. The move was approv- road Dr. Hill of Roslin was the cor- press has changed its tone and is now publishing reached a point west of Schlok. This is a very

alistic papers today positively assert that un-southwest of that city, the Russians have begun their success would have prevented the entry of H. McCreary came to his death by falling from his vehicle and as the it is declared will represent Germany and the also on the move in the lake district east of Mr. Asquith eulogized the work of the Brit- result of his fall sustained such in representativees of two other belligerent powers Dvinsk-Vilna railway and in Volhynia and Ga-

KING'S CONDITION SLOWLY IMPROVING.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The following official bulletin was issued this morning:

"The King had a better night and has no until the arrival of the coroner, wit- fever although the effects of the accident are nesses were present who showed that slowly passing off. His Majesty will be some

> BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK AT GIBRALTAR.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-A British torpedo boat has been sunk in collision in the Strait of Gib-Lt-Col H. D. Hulme, O.C. 62nd ov- raltar, thea dmiralty announced today.

in in GOVERNOR OF BRUSSELS REMOVED BY KAISER?

ONDON, Nov. 3.—In referring to the situ-stick at nothing and were determined to win many years adjutant of the 15th Re. which says that Sauberzweig, who is an Austrian schoote and Pypegard have been bombarded. cavalry officer, introduced a new note of severicution before any appeal could be made.

penalties for concealment of arms.

"It is noteworthy," thecorrespondent further says, "that last week the Emperor made a tour of the principal towns in Belgium occupied by the Germans. His presence may be assumed to have resulted in the removal of General Sau-

SEVEN GERMAN BATTALIONS CUT TO PIECES IN LOOS FIGHT.

able to say that the injuries to His Majesty

LUNDUN, NOV. 5.—10uay 8 Unionist papers

cemetery, Father Killeen conducting the burial service. The bearers were the burial service. The bearers were 29 the nemy heavily bombarded the area east of Ypres. With this exception, owing to the wet renewed his attempts to arrest our approach Besides his widow the late Mr. Corand and misty weather, the artillery on both sides but failed. On the Carso nothing of importance during the last four days has been less active. has occurred. Mining activity continues on both sides.

> LYNCH-Died in Rochester, N.Y., on battalions which took part in the Loos fighting merous points of military importance, including Francis, youngest son of the late as published, show that the losses averaged 80 the railway stations at Duino and Nabresine per cent, of the strength of these battalions."

RUSSIANS LANDED AT VARNA?

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A despatch to The Times

"It is reported in naval quarters here that

BRITAIN PREPARED TO MEET BIG ATTACK ON SUEZ CANAL.

ROME, Nov. 2.—The Austro-Germans are Canal, according to an Athens despatch to The William of Germany is dead, according to a Tribuna, which adds that the British have made dent of the club, Mrs. J. F. Wills, up- Rome despatch to the Gazette del Popolo whose gigantic preparations to meet such an eventual Sir John French in the recnt offensive in on the splendid success which has correspondent gives as his authority a diplomat ty. Among other things, they have flooded the land along the canal, leaving the fortifications just standing out of the water, the defenders being supplied with provisions by gunboats.

GERMANS FACE ANOTHER CHECK.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Germans having failed in two months of almost incessant attacks to reach Riga and Dvinsk by various routes are now trying to advance along the railway LONDON, Nov. 2.—Athens Reuter's corres- which skirts the shores of the Gulf of Riga from slight advance, and much low ground over which it is difficult to move, lies between them and

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 2.—Swiss Soci- In the Dvinsk sector, both to the west and licia. The result of these various battles has not been disclosed, if, indeed, they are concluded. Those at the southern end of the line are doubtless designed to prevent the Germans and Austrians from sending reinforcements to Ser-

> 750 FM FM BULGAR CHECK NEAR KRIVOLAK.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"In Belgium, in the sector of Lombaertzyde, a very spirited bombardment by the enemy was accompanied by obvious preparations for attacks which the immediate intervention of our artillery prevented from being carried out. In Champagne likewise on the whole front between Hill 193 and Tahure as well as to the south of the village, the Germans bombarded our positions. They manned their trenches and set up LONDON, Nov. 2.—General Sauberzweig, scaling ladders. The barrier fire of our batter-

"The Belgian communication reports slight

"Army of the east: No event of importance ty, which culminated in the xecution of Edith occurred in the day of Oct. 30, on the Rabrovo-Cavell. He signed the death sentence, and kept Dedeli front, nor in the direction of Strumitza. the matter a secret, which permitted of the exe- The Bulgarians on Oct. 30, attacked the heights which we occupy around Krivolak, on the left His last proclamation threatened severe bank of the Vardar. Their attacks were re-

> ITALIANS GAIN GROUND IN FRESH OFFENSIVE.

ROME, Nov. 2.—The official comunication from general headquarters, issued today, reads

as follows: "In the upper Cordevole our offensive made further progress in the valley and on the hill northwest of the Col. Di Lana. In the Falzarego LONDON, Nov. 2.—Field Marshal Sir John zone we repulsed an enemy attack on the Little

"On Podgoro height the enemy yesterday

"Our aviators continue their daring raids "The returns of casualties for seven German with success. Yesterday they bombarded nuand trains in the latter locality."

IS HELL A PLACE OF ENDLESS MENTAL SUFFERING?

Editor The Ontario .--

the wicked will be a mental torture bringeth forth DEATH. instead of physical.

victim year in and year out for ever vince my truth seeker on the subject the matter can at any time be dealand ever be just as unreasonable! In conclusion we would like to give with, on what is on the record. al-

Tim. 3-16.17. the nature of the punishment, let us remembrance of thee; in the grave Bridge St. League Brings Successful look at the opening chapters of Gene- who shall give thee thanks? wis relating to man's beginning. We We submit that there will be read that God created all things, hear resurrection, Acts 24-15, From the wen and earth, the beasts of the field the first death in which all will be the fowl of the air, and the creeping awakened for a judgement, a trial, the proud record of Bridge Street things and also man, but we find no and all who will not profit by that Church Epworth League; and the where in His word where he ever opportunity will be RETURNED into made a place to torture people either hell (the death state) and all nations mentally or physically; also we read that forget God, Psalm 9-17, see Luthat God planted a garden eastward ser translation also revised version. in Eden and put the perfect pair in it We are quite in harmony with Rev. to dress it and also gave them liber- Currie's remarks as the scripture he ty to eat the fruit of every tree, with quoted, Gal. 6-7, positively show that the exception of one which was the a wrong course in this life brings with tree of the knowledge of good and it mental anguish and often physical larger part of the increased memberevil. Now God didn't tell Adam that suffering toq, but it is the ultimate if he would eat of that tree he would fate of the wicked we have reference suffer torment forever either physi- to in our remarks. cal or mental, but He did say in the day that thou catest thereof thou

shalt surely DIE, margin (dying thou

that thousand year day. Peter 3-8. Now consider how anjust it would have been on God's part to have told Adam the penalty for disobedience was Wherefore as by one man (Adam) sin 1915. will see set once that if a life in tor- boys well mounted and attended to. mert had been the penalty for sin it would have cost our Saviour that price to redeem us.

The Apostle Paul says in Acts 20-27. I have not shunned to declare unto mave not shummed to declare unto the following ten recruits left the pocause it destroys the causes as well presbyterian Church was the scene of as the effects of the disease. Relief a pleasant function last evening, the one place does he intimate that a life in torment either physical or mental is the peralty for sin, but he does say the wages of sir IS DEATH but the wift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord Rom. 6-23, and again he says the wrath of God IS revealed from heaven against all un-

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godliness and unrighteousness, not in Dear Sir,-Will you kindly permit some far-off bake oven in the future. me space for a few remarks on a sub- Again he says with reference to the for Canada has written Mr. E. Guss ject discussed a week ago by Rev. E. incorrigible wicked they will be pun-C. Currie, If I interpret correctly the ished with EVERLASTING DES. ing the interswitching and subway thought he gave, in a synopsis of a TRUCTION from the presence of the proposalsdiscourse in your paper, he no long- Lord and the glory of His power. The "I have your letter of the 23rd. er believes in a literal hell of physi- Apostle James says Jas. 1-15 When The notes do not show that it was cal tongure, but has compromised to lust hath conceived it bringeth forth said that the Commission would again some extent and thinks the fate of sin and sin when it is finished it sit on the 22nd; and I have no recol-

The prophet David says Pialm 145-, was that the question between the We see that physical torture is un- 20, the Lord preserveth all them that Canadan Pacific and Canadan Northreasonable and we could not harmon- love him but all the wicked will He ern Railway Companies would be takize it with Justice and Love, these destroy and again in Psalm 37.9.11 For en up. two attributes which the scriptures as- evil doers shall be cut off, but those "This has been done and some proaribes to our Creator, Psalm 89-14, 1 who wait on the Lord they shall in- gress has been made, but no final Jno. 4-8; and even humanity in their herit the earth, also see verses, 20, 22, arrangements yet come to. fallen condition manifests pinciples 29, 34 and 38; there are many more far superior to that which have been citations could be given proving that way question and agree that that matattributed to our loving God; but death the extinction of life is the ul- ter can well rest, until conditions would not a mental torment gnawing timate fate of the wicked but we change. The delay, of course, will not day and night giving no rest to its have given enough we think to con- iny any way prejudice the town, and

This is an important subject and one a few scriptures showing that death ready full, at the city's request. which should interest every same is a state of unconsciousness, Psalm | "The interswitching matter of person, but we feel that it is 100 146-3,4. His breath goeth forth, he course stands on a different footing weighty a subject to do any guessing returneth to his earth, in that very and will be dealt with as soon on so we are forced to the sacred day his thoughts perish, Eccl. 9-4,10; possible writings of Him who knows and has The hving know that they shall die given us His word which is profitable, but the dead know not any thing that we may be perfect, thoroughly there is no work, nor device, nor furnished unto all good works 2nd. knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave (the Bible hell) whither thou goest; Now what does the Bible say as to Psalm 6-5, For in death there is no

Yours respectfully.

shalt die) and Adam did die inside of Promotion of a

The many friends of A. H. Hunter. Mr. Douglas Holton. death and then instead of making it formerly Sergt, in the 15th and Sergt Solos were rendered by Miss Sauncal or mental. We see from many in active service in France for some gave two readings and Miss Bradley scriptures that it was a death penalty time as Lieut, and Veterinary Officer and Miss Mary Yeomans rendered a with the 4th Brigade of Canadian pleasing piano duett. can any one tell us when that sen Field Artillery, is now appointed a The proceedings concluded with the tence was changed from a death pen- Captain of the Canadian Army Vet- National Anthem. alty to eternal torment? Romans 5-12 erinary Corps to date from July 1st,

The Belleville High School will be DOES CATARRH BOTHER YOU? by sin and so DEATH passed upon pleased at the honor of one of their ARE YOUR NOSTRILS PLUGGED? all men for that all have sinned. In boils at the firing line in France was a death sentence our Saviour met. connection with the 4th Brigade, C.F. He poured out his soul unto DEATH A., 2nd Canadan Expeditionary Force stop dosing your stomach? The one Isaiah 53-12; He tasted DEATH for and Capt. Hunter will be pleased to sure treatment is "Catarrhozone" every man Heb, 2-9; All logical minds assist in having any of the Belleville

Off to Camp The following ten recruits left the

Barriefield-

- A. H. Snider, Trenton G. Small, Bird's Creek
- H. Pever, Wicklow M. Small, Bird's Creek
- C. H. Ries, Wicklow Weatherall, England
- Pearce, England M. Ayrhart, Carrying Place
- . Adams, England . Mitchell, Ireland

Lt. Powell Arrives

Crossed Ocean in Charge of Disabled Soldiers and Undesirables

having come over on the Corsican in It arose out of the building of a Powell has fulfilled his duty, having Application was made by a number of seen these veterans to their homes ratepayers of the section to unseat as mercury will surely destroy the the proper authorities.

Lieut, Powell has not yet been to charges were preferred.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .hrough lack of consideration of the charge of Uttering rders of the digestive apparatus to ing days and nights with suffering. To course of Parmalce's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. terday at the instance of Lieut. Wal-

Subway Scheme **Rests for Present**

Interswitching Problem not yet Settled Between two Railways Concerned

the Board of Railway Commissioners

lection of stating it. What we did say

Increased Membership by 500 Per Cent.

Campaign to Close Wifh a Banquet

To have increased a membership of twenty-one to one hundred and four in the short period of four weeks event was fittingly celebrated last night by a banquet in the church

The campaign was conducted by dividing the original membership into two parties, the "Reds" and the "Blues." the Blues being the victors

proposed and responded to; some of the speakers being Judge Deroche, M: P. C. MacLaurin, Rev. H. S. Osborne. Mr. Harold Holon. Mr. A. C. Wilkin, Miss F. Bradley, Mr. Wendell Os. borne, Mr. Vernon Clark, Miss Coon. Local Boy in France Mr. Hyde, Mr. L. Madden, Mr. Mastin. Miss Bonisteel, Miss Adams and

sure to oure because it goes where the disease really is, Certain to cure Hollowe'en Supper in your case because it has restored tens of thousands worse than you are. Catarrhozone is a thorough cure because it destroys the causes as well is sold everywhere, large size containing two months' treatment, cos. Hallowe en supper to \$1.00; small size 50c; sample size 25c.

In Belleville School Section Dispute-

Trustees Retain Their Seats

Lieut, S. H. Powell of the 39th Battalion C.E.F., Shorncliffe, arrived in the city this morning at four o'clock, having come over on the Corsican in Rogers of Cobourg.

The consideration interpretation in the consideration interpretation in the consideration in

undesirables and the rest disabled of school in school sections 16-18 in the BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. ficers and men from the front. Lieut Townships of Murray and Brighton.

Seditious Language bottle

Harry Daynard, a soldier aged 40 stipation.



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The Place

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Many in Disguise Walked Streets

evering than on previous Hallowe'ch a death sentence change it to a sentormerly Sergt, in the 15th and Sergt Solos were rendered by miss sound evening than on provide many of the 34th Pattery, also Vetders, Mrs. MacLaurin, Miss Davis, and festivals in Belleville. Both sexes in tence of life in torment either phys.- Major of the 34th Pattery, also Vet- ders, Mrs. MacLaurin, Miss Davis, and lestivate in terminary Sergt, and B.V.C. who is now Mr. Fred Sprague. Miss Scantlebury disguise prometaded the streets with something of the gay spirit of the Roman Saturnalia or the Italian car nivals. The feast of the witches falling on Sunday night, some of the gay spirits in this city took two nights work off the bubbling mirth they possessed-namely on Saturday and Monday Juveniles as young as six until late hours with all the confi caused little damage or annoyance the destructive element of Hallowe's Why not give up that snuff and being left to big boys who worked the outer parts of the city.

At John Street

The lecture room of John Stree is prompt, cure is quick with this occasion being a supper given by the powerful remedy which is guaranteed ladies of the congregation. Hallowe'e. to cure catarrh in any part of the tokens were among the decorations, nose, throat, bronchal tubes or full faced illuminated pumpkins lend lungs. To be really cured, use only fair lasted from six until eight o'clock Catarrhozone and beware of danger- The well laden tables containing the ous substitutes meant to deceive you finest of viands were filled at each for genuine CATARRHOZONE which sitting. The expectations of the la dies were fully realized. Following the Hallowe'en supper came a short hour

Iroquois Maid's Dance

last evening under the auspices of th A school case of considerable inter-Iroquois Maids. There was a good at

TARRH THAT CONTAIN

the school trustees and a number of ense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering the front. He was at Shorncliffe when After hearing evidence on Oct. 18 articles should never be used except the Zeppelins attacked the place and and explanations given on Monday on prescriptions from reputable pmythe Zeppelins attacked the place and exhibits a fragment of a bomb which he picked up later. Among his other curios is a five mark silver cointaken from the body of a dead German officer at the front.

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Hurtingdom, who has been spending the past week in town the guest of her dauhgter Mrs. (Dr.) Sprague, George St. left for home this morn. George St. left for home this morn-

It Came Over the Girl Proper Time as It Always Has.

By J. V. SYMONS. the Imperial theater. "I am going to west.

told me himself that he means to give an accustomed thing, she glanced in submarines, destroyers and hydrogou the star part in Under Two differently into the packed masses and planes, we shall be able to put pro-Flags' next month. You can't mean it, bowed; and then she saw Lawrence's sure on England."

You who have won fame almost in a face, and he might have been her sole. The protessor then explains how Bo

"But that doesn't mean anything to me now," answered the girl, smiling. "You see," she added in a lower voice, parted. Now he sat in the third row "I am engaged to be married."

Lucia Clay kissed her warmly and chatted for quite five minutes, which on his face told her that his soul was

into her chair and wept bitterly. People would have been astonished perience, Lucia Clay forgot her lines. if they could have seen Lucia crying. For on the canvas background was ice, they called her. Even in stage- again. land, that prolific center of gossip, her How she stumbled through her part

critic to his friend once.

sal. She had been married and her as long as they two should live. honeymoon had lasted eleven days. They had been days of delirious and because there was nothing to be happiness both for herself and for the said she took him by the arm and led



"The Curtain's Up, Miss Clay."

an from. He was a scene painter, on one of the shelves. nd had once been spoken of as a comev were married.

een intense for eleven days. and a night of agonized searching she don Tit-Bits. discovered that he was staying at the house of a friend of his. She went here, fearless in her humility of love.

Then Lucia went home. three weeks' engagement. Colonel belonged to his father, he being an Lieut, J. M. Phelan, late of the G. Brett had been her father's comrade infant. "Of course, the father could T.R. Superintendent's staff, Belle- in the war and her guardian for a not steal them," remarked the judge. wille, who is at present in training at while; he had taken her father's place "It is clear they belong to the father," amp has received word of after his death. He had accompanied replied the counsel. "Whether the death of his mother. Mrs. Phelan his daughter to the theater when the father could take them off or not. I been a well known resident at stage-struck girl insisted on seeking a will not say," observed the judge. Quinnagh", Carlow, Ireland for the part and, meeting Lucia there, too, "A father has a prior right over his

cried. Ten years had passed since then. Mrs. Jan Haggerty, sr., of West She had heard little of Lawrence. She

"The curtain's up, Miss Clay," and nunced the colored woman who as-sted with the wardrobes. Miss Clay at the final touches to her make-up and joined the little group in the wings. It was a repertoire plece, one of those that are put on by the best companies at times, either during the dull season or for some special cause, played this often before, and the

was a big slice out of a busy woman's hers, and that across the intervening life. Then she watched her go down years their spirits would leap together the draughty corridor and sank back if only pride permitted. She turned. And then, for the first time in her ex-

She was one of the big discoveries of the little cottage of her memories. the past two years. But she had There was the clematis over the door, worked hard for her success. Ten there were the everblooming roses and Latin province and become affilia years of barren poverty and unprothe sweet williams. And then Lucia with the German race before again ductive labor lay behind her. Cold as was back in fairyland with her lover

name had never been associated with she never knew. Once or twice, that of any man. And yet she had, waking out of a sort of dream, she saw ticle in the Dutch paper "Tijd," which comperament, she was superb in emothe other members of the company resays Germany no longer thinks tional parts. She seemed to have garding her with wonder. But when lived through and fived down some the curtain fell the last thing she saw trary, she will do everything with thing, so that the fires now glowed was Lawrence's eyes looking into her her power to make up for the her where formerly they had blazed and where formerly they had blazed, and own, and the old spell was on her, and under an exterior that was faultlessly she hurried to her dressing room, avoiding the anxious questions of her Belgium and the admiration of the "There must have been big experi- friends. She knew that an influence whole world by her magnanimity a ences in Miss Clay's life," said an old stronger than either of them had ta she can afford to be magnatimous no ken possession of them and had hum- as she has indeed always wished There had been, the biggest of all bled their pride and enunciated the be, because her armies have been vio experiences, because the most univer- ancient law that marriage should last torious everywhere. These are

She found him at the stage door, young painter, Lawrence Murdoch. It him back upon the darkened stage. And there, by the feeble glimmer of the gas jets in the wings, they stood together before the little cottage and Take Five Baths Daily and Blow O. their vows were plighted.

"Mr. Prescott, I have some news for you," said Miss Clay that evening. "I am going to leave the stage."

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WOODEN LEG WON A HUSBAND

Happy Man So Satisfied With Previous Ventures That He Made a Determination to Stick.

Augustus Hare used to relate how a

the sake of her cork leg. open a wardrobe that had always been kept religiously fastened, and found of turning it off. therein, to her terror, two wooden legs,

en just a stage-struck girl. She had fided her gruesome discovery, only to precisely the same manner and layed the ingenue's part in one or be assured that, although the false o productions creditably, and they limbs were indeed those of her husssessed two hundred dollars be- band's two former wives, there was no ween them. On the strength of this cause for alarm, for her husband, who had originally wedded a one-legged It was an old, eighteenth century lady, had been so happy in his marattage in which they had elected to riage that, on her death, he had vowed

le patch of everblooming roses, the lady who fulfilled the required stipula then the Kaiser—this awful mad Potslly walk. And their happiness had second venture, even more felicitious than the first, had caused him, on his Then Lawrence went away. He left beloved partner's decease, to renew his o letter, offered no explanation. But former vow, the outcome of which was hat he took his possessions with him, his present happy union. This explancia would have feared he had met tion calmed the wife's alarm, for she with foul play. She came home from now recognized that the wooden legs in unsuccessful search for work to were not only mementoes of past but and the house empty. After a day guarantees of future happiness.-Lon-

Who Owns Boy's Trousers? To whom do a boy's trousers be-The man refused her admittance. long-to the boy himself or to his Lucia saw Lawrence at the window; father? This momentous question their eyes met and he turned away. was debated at a London county court when a new trial of an action It was long afterward that she was asked for. While playing footlearned the cause of her husband's ball in the street the boy concerned abandonment. He had followed her to ran against a tin box outside a tradesthe theater, with the intention of man's shop, and tore his trousers. meeting her and taking her to lunch. His father put in a claim for the value He had seen her in another man's of the trousers, and the registrar alarms. The other man was old Colonel lowed \$1.25. The tradesman's coun-Brett, a lifelong friend, of whom she sel argued that the boy had no right had not told Lawrence during their to sue at all, as the trousers really last ten years, where she made in the old fellow had broken down and son's trousers," repeated counsel. The judge refused the application for a new trial.

GERMAN DUPLICITY

Professor Gives Away Designs on Bri

war. This professor such as to fill up an unexpected gap in the schedule. There had been only two rehearsals, for the company had leaved this after the formany had leaved this after the formany had leaved the the formal had leav "Lucia, dear, I have some news for you," said little Miss Brett, taking her by both hands in her dressing room in be Imperial theater. "I am going to west.

Lucia walked on the stage. She was attack her by land, but she is vulner and attack her by land, but she is vulner able at sea. If we keep at Zeebrug or further west, at the entrance to the load me himself that he means to give an accustomed thing, she glanced in the land. The land, says redessor Schullar and the land in the middle west.

Lucia walked on the stage. She heard the applause of the audience as or further west, at the entrance to the land in the land. The land is the land in the land is the land in the land. The land is the land in the land is land, says redessor Schullar and in the land. The land is land in the land is land in the land in

> auditor, for everybody else was but a blur in the darkened auditorium.
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> She had never seen him since they smother Belgian enmity against us well and the same shows the sam must not only keep a strong milita force in Belgium, but also a ve strong police force. We must make Belgium and Luxemburg join our cutoms union, while at the same timestablishing a customs boundary entire Belgian railroad system. Wil

to Washington in the United the Flemish part of the Belgian popu slowly invading the eastern parts the country. This is the only way against England.'

tunately forced her to. Germany determined to win the friendship sentiments, which, according Cologne correspondent of the the Centre, or the Catholic party

QUEER HINDU WOUNDED

"Sanitary Problems in Hospitals for Indian Troops in England," was the "You, Miss Clay! Why-why, you subject of a paper by Maj. S. P. James can't mean it, you who have won a M.D., of the Kitchener Hospital a Brighton, which is equipped to a commodate over 2,000 patients, and conducted by officers of the India Medical Service. The Major said the when he mentioned that an India me now," answered Miss Clay, smiling, must bathe the greater part of the "You see—I am engaged to be mar body before each time of prayer, and that a good Mohammedan must pray five times daily they would not per amount of water used in the hospital

gallons per head per day.

As illustrating the difficulties connected with dealing with Indians, he mentioned that flooding of bath rooms not seem to see he water they did won for the necessity of turning it off. Again, before the introduction of electric One day, not long after her marriage, light at the hospital they were freshe was, during her husband's tem quently in danger of gas poisoning porary absence, urged by curiosity to through the persistence with which the Indians blew out the gas instead

Referring to the funeral arrange-ments of the patients, he remarked ad been almost a runaway match, each of which was labeled with the that Hindus who die are cremated cept that neither had anybody to name of a lady, carefully put away by members of their own caste on a specially prepared site on the downs Filled with dismay, she sought some at Patcham. The burning was done ng man in his profession. Lucia was mutual acquaintance, to whom she con. on a funeral pyre of wood logs in the same ceremonies as would be per-

Kaiser as Our King !

We were capping each other "ifs" think the winner was the little lady arms for no material benefit. and their honeymooon. Lucia would never to mate again save with a wife who reminded us that if Queen Vic would hesitate to fight on the side of of England. Makes you gasp a bit, doesn't it!

Melba Sings For Red Cross



Melba, Queen of Song, has placed her

Anniversary

Rev. Prof. Dall of Queen's Special Preacher of the Day-References to the War

John Street Presbyterian Church or of its work in this city. Special services marked the occasion, the preacher of the day being nev. Processor Dall, M.A., B.D., of Queen's Univ.rsity, kingston, his sermons were autrom a local pulper, and ms prayers were marked in their beauty and The choir under the direction of

things which are seen are temporal all of no account except Christ and Kingdom. Paul, the greatest

what we know in theory. Wealth does being but the work of twenty minutes not consist in the abundance of things or less. heart. Health, wealth, power, friends may be taken away, and even life itself comes to its inevitable end, but the gace of God, the peace in Christ joy in the Holy Ghost, ideas and ideals are external. The text does not despise what we call the blessings of life but it asks us to consider them secondary. We are so apt to be carried away by cares and wealth. They make us sacrifice our character our comfort. We are saved only if we learn to look inward.

Well-organized church activities are had been very common, and water good but are only the dust on the had been wasted, as after turning on balance. They are only valuable as they are the expression of deep so ed interest in the things of God. with nations

> the material side what can we get then do we fight? What advantage stronger, and happier today than if tismity if it is in a man will sur-vive the death of the flesh. A great Mildred and Mitton. power may fall with might upon a weaker and force the appearance of subjection but you can never eliminate patriotism or love of country from a man's heart in that way. The nations have imagined a vain thing that temrace. But the glory and glitter of things are evanescent. We take noon the bosom of the Eternal.

Reynard the Fox Slain

A young red fox born and bred in Sidney, just morth east of the ony came to an early death on Sunday afternoon. The excellent autumn wea ther incited some boys of the west side to take to the country woods. They came in for more excitement than they expected. When they were in a field near the upper G.T.R. overhead bridge, the young fox ran out of its hiding place. One of the lads saw it and as it was passing him, he struck at it with a stick he had in marvellous voice at the service of the Empire, and is raising thousands of dollars for Red Cross work by concert tours, conducted at her own expense.

struck at it with a stick ne nau in his hand. Poor little Reynard received the blow on the head and dropped dead in his tracks. He was a well-nourished fox and his captor track his hady home.

at John Street BELLFVILLE MAN BUILDS FIRST ALL-CANADIAD SEAPLANE

nday observed another anniversary Lieut. E. D. Bonisteel, of Toronto, and a Native of This City, Has a New and Very Rapid Hydro-Aeroplane Completed-Another Planned That Will Make Over 100 Miles an Hour.

Taking as his morning text the cear the Grand Trunk station.

of St. Paul 2 Cor. 4-18 "The which are seen are temporal this tent since it was erected on things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are but the things which are not seen are external," Rev. Prof. Dall delivered external," Rev. Prof. Dall delivered away. No policeman was in Tuesday to rig her up and try her a sermon with marked effect. These as sermon with marked effect. These a sermon with marked effect. These signt when incistar called yesterday, out. I've been working on her since were he said, the great words of a By waiting until a previous caller last June. But I have been studying great man at the beginning of the (in the person of a wave from Humare aeronautics for the last three years greatest contest in history, and were ber Bay) withdrew, entrance was and have read most everything obspoken out of conviction. Unorganized obtained at the front flap of the tainable on the subject and studied tent, and The Star came face to face with a huge aluminum beetle, stand. I only expect 75 miles and better the stands of the contract of the stands of the different types and designs, with a huge aluminum beetle, stands I only expect 75 miles and better the stands. bring it into a collision with the mass with a huge aluminum beetle, stand- I only expect 75 miles an hour from IT'S A NEW AIRSHIP

It was a new airship, no less, of preacher, organizer, and missionary of the naval model as used by the all history, looking around with the French, British, and Germans, comof the statesman, had no doubt bining, The Star learned, approved of victory. He was assured that the features of all the best types in use temporal must perish with the perish- by the countries now at war. It is differences in the curvatures" of its earthly foundations. He did distinctive, however, in that it we glis not minimize, he did not exaggerate the only 1,000 pounds, including its crew the dangers. He saw that the only indestructible forces are those of ply of gasoline. It has other special character, that moral forces must it and original features besides, which the end prevail over the physical. In it is hoped will give it a speed of the short space of 300 years the in- over 100 miles an hour, and a power visible power of Christianity wors of rising from the land or water ahead with his flying machine down the outward visible might of within a run of 200 feet. It is definite instead. He is an architect by religion water, the pontoon floats being interchangeable with wheels, the change

SEAPLANE OF MILITARY TYPE "It is a seaplane of the military he can fly.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Maccoll, organist and leader, provided a special program of music. At the morning service two plane that had been built by Lieut. Shill, and the following account of a new aero-plane to be shall dwell at the land," the solor being taken by Miss Luella Curry and Mr. W. S. Rathman, and "O clap your hands together," Miss Curry being the choir sang "Hosanna to the Son of David", Patterson), a quartette composed of Mrs. H. Hill, Miss Curry, Miss Curry being the choir sang "Hosanna to the Son of David", Patterson), a quartette composed of Mrs. H. Hill, Miss Curry, Miss Curry being the choir sang "Hosanna rendering "Love Divine" Miss Curry and Mr. H. C. Mackay sang a duet.

Large congregations attended both services, St. Andrew's members working with John Street in honor of the anniversary.

Taking as his morning text the composed of St. Path S. Co. A. 14 "The Considerable mysters has attended to the sunt station.

Saturday's Toronto Star contained type," said Lieut, E. D. Bonisteel, of the following account of a new aero-plane to be such active. This is with the help of S. H. Anderson, and later of Mr. Leonard Ferwick, embatted in the slope as a native of built, Lieut Bonisteel is a native of Mr. Leonard Ferwick, embatted in Toronto for several years This is what the cand in the solo low locating this experimental hangar here. We have also communicated with Ottaws and with the help of S. H. Anderson, and the following account of a new aero-plane to be designed and with the help of S. H. Anderson, and the following account of a new aero-plane to be designed and with the help of S. H. Anderson, and the following account of a new aero-plane to be designed and with the help of S. H. Anderson, and the following account of a new aero-plane to be designed and with the help of S. H. Anderson, and the following account of the following account of the following account of

"We built the ship at my home. 15 of strength and weakness, culture and ing on three legs, with its front ieet this first machine, but I am getting brutality, wisdom and ignorance, belief and scepticism known as the Roling and tapering like a dragon fly's. 105 to 107 miles an hour It is similar first machine, but I am getting a zew propeller which will give us long and tapering like a dragon fly's. 105 to 107 miles an hour. It is similar in general lines to the aircraft used by the mavy. We'can a light or rise from rough water. The gasoline feeds equally whether planing up on of other aeroplanes has been over-We use Bleriot sections in the wings, but we have made some

Lieut. Bonisteel, who is in twenties, claims to be the first (adian to design and build a complete Canadian aeroplane. He had plan-ned to go to the front with the 9th Battery when he obtained his com-mission, but was recommended to go naval architect as well. He was en-gaged formerly with the Polson gaged fomerly with the P shipbuilding firm of this city, later with W. H. Mallory, the archiand, though holding no pilet's license,

John H. McCreary of Tvendinaga Fell

from Buggy and Wrenched Neck Falling from a buggy, John H. AcCreary a well known farmer of Tyendinaga, sixth concession, suffer-As it is with the church so it is ed death some time during "We at this time as a nation and Saturday night. The victim had been as part of the Empire, find our in Belleville for the day and was driv-selves involved in the most terrible ing home alone. When near Thrashstruggle in history," It has already er's Corners he fell over the dashof the material side what can we get board of his buggy and sustained a of the LO.F. Boslin Lodge. The inout of it? Practically nothing. Why wrench of the neck, besides a blow on the head which resulted in ...s death. can we hope to gain? Our chief op- His absence alarmed his relatives and porent has twitted as with plung- during the night he was found on the ties lay the responsibility upon strong nations to defend the weak. Had we not fought, we should have this city in Dr. A. E. ...acColl of ing an empire in war for 'a scrap of road. His body was still warm. Corbeer poor Christians It is the moral aspect of the war that counts It is cided to hold an inquest tomorrow at a lunch party a day or two ago good to see that so great a section evening at the home of a brother of (says a London Opinion writer), and I of the world is willing to take up deceased, Mr. William McCreary, Who sixth concession.

The unfortunate victim was 52 the British Red Cross, collected \$2,member every detail of it as long as similarly circumstanced.

The unfortunate victim was 52 the British Red Cross, collected \$z_toria had died without sons, or if her honor than along with the cynical foe years of age, having been born July 242. Two cheques are expected in male issue had been without offspring, that for the sake of the advance of years of age, having been born July 242. its battalions broke its pledged word. 16, 1863. He leaves two brothers, yet, one for \$100, and another for rky sweet williams along the grav- tion. Her he courted and won. His dam William—would have been King Think of that little Belgium. that William and James and three sisters. \$50. would not break her word. Is she not Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. William Parks, stronger, and happier today than it Swan River, Manitoba, and Mrs. D. receipts of the Trafalgar Day collecown interest? What wicked waste has H. Young, Melville; besides eight tions and the canvass on Saturday marked all the efforts of tyrants and children who are-Mrs. A. Ritchie, will reach over \$5,000. how futile they all have been. Chris. Ethel. Clara, Arthur, Edgar, Harold,

Frank Corby

poral power counts. To, this we own on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He many of the wees and sorrows of the was born in Marmora 49 years ago and came to Belleville 5 years since thing out of life except our charact. He had been all about two years. He er. Things temporal rise and fall like is urvived by six boys, three daughwaves of the sea but sink ineffectual ters. All residing at home except Miss rose of Hamilton and John who is overseas with the Canadian forces, Deceased was a member of St. Mi-

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Robert Vanallen, a well known armer of the ninth concession of Thurlow passed away on Saturday of chronic intestinal nephritis. He had been in poor health for the past six months. He leaves a family of eight children, six sons Egbert, Rochester, Luke, William Clinton and Percy of Thurlow and Clayton of the 59th Battalion, Barriefield, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Blakely, Thomasburg, and Miss Lily Vanallen of Belleville. He was 65 years of age, a neral was held today to Bethek church thence to Jones' burying ground in the 8th concessiones Amoul date of

Collections

The khaki-clad school cadets with the Red Cross emblems on their arms, who combed the city on Saturday for

City Clerk Holmes thinks the total

Recruiting Speech at Griffins Theatre

Young men who were in attendance at the performance of "Neptune's Daughter" at Griffin's theater on Saturday night, heard from the lips Lt-Col W. N. Ponton K.C., a ringing challenge to service in the great war. The speaker who appeared on behalf of the Speakers' Patriotic League drew the attention of his hearers to the call for one hundred thousand more men and the opportunity awatting Belleville young men to en-list. We must make by our show of loyalty Germany recognize the futility of fighting such a foe as Britain. The appeal "to go" may fail, but the appeal from the men in the trements to "come" see a see a feet of the second of the sec trenches to "come" can scarcely fail The speaker urged the young ladies of Belleville to exercise their influence in creating such an atmos-phere of loyalty that the young men will recognize that the appeal to raily to the flag is one that applies to each individual. "Let at be known that none but the brave deserves the fair. Young ladies, the responsibility is yours."

Appealing to the young men he said. "Link up, join with the great men and be bound in the with the great.

of all the earth." Let each one ask himself personally "Am I playing the game?"

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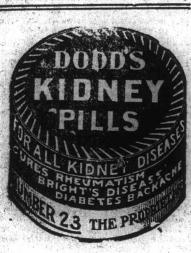
before Magistrate Rankin, was the principal witness for the Crown. In the given them a dollar a day and expenses. They denied all knowledge of any cheque-making scheme, although each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and though each of them were with Sniwith Deshane and Irene Renfrew, and the solution of the service of the above ingathering was largely the pasjor, who was in the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was in the pasjor, who was largely the pasjor, who was in the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was in the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was in the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was largely the pasjor, who was largely the result, the pasjor, who was largely the largely the largely the largely the result, the pasjor, who was largely the largely buying a small quantity of goods and ceived cash, after tendering a vices of these brethren were greatly happily spent in singing, music, With merry songs and friendly crack receiving the difference in cash and cheque, and they knew Snider's name appreciated. The officials and workers how Sharpe, whom he knew and met was not C. A. Mossman, Jack Ed- the church, especially the superin-A proper service throughout. Members the claimed that they hired a rig and out one cheque, saying Snider asked and soloists of the choir contributed went out in the country, supposedly him to copy one, as the one he had greatly to the service of song. The to buy cattle, but really to get the was not any good, having a big blot church has been greatly quickened and the pastor, Rev. Mr. to buy cattle, but really to get the was not any good, maying a sign of the young the names of reliable farmers of ink on it, but said he did not know strengthened. To God be all the praise Mrs. Hogle are loved and respected by attired in very fantastic costum names they could use in forging bank he was doing wrong in so doing. He cheques. He detailed their move-also admitted being with Snider in a ments during the day, being success-shoe store, and writing the name C. Could Not Wake ful in cashing three cheques, getting A. Mossman on the back of a cheque some dry goods and hoots, and in for Snider, and knew that was not case the difference between the Snider's name. He also got a pair case the difference between the Snider's name. He also got a pair of boots. Stone admitted that he of the cheque in cash. He also told was with Snider in a hardware stord what part each of the prisoners took was with Snider in a hardware stord what part each of the prisoners took and a jeweller's shop, but denied get in the cheque in cash. He also told was with Snider in a hardware stord horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the present in the singing God be with you till we merry party started home again meet again, Mr. Herrington on Trentored to Warkworth last week horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the present in the cheque in cash. The also told was with Snider in a hardware stord horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the cheque in cash. The also told was with Snider in a hardware stord horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the cheque in cash. The also told was with Snider in a hardware stord horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the cheque in cash. The also told was with Snider in a hardware stord horse at a hotel barn, notifying the hostler that he would be back about the cheque in cash. The cheque is improving nicely present to the cheque in cash. The cheque is t what part each of the prisoners took and a jeweller smoop, but denied get in the scheme and what they received bing any money or goods. Deshane eleven o'clock. The manager of the for their shares. Under cross-examadmitted being with Snider in a dry But it was not all right, for at 1 ination by counsel for the defense he goods store, but denied all knowledge the weakened somewhat in his stories, in of any wrong doing, neither did some points not being quite clear, get any of the proceeds. and could not remember whether any the scheme or not, but insisted that them not guilty, and discharged the all knew what was gong on, except prisoners.

the girl, Irene Renfrew. Richmond Township was next call- rett upon instructions from the mili ed. He recognized Snider and Sharp tary authorities, being wanted for as the two who came to him on Sept desertion and escaping from custody 30th, while he was plowing on his He will be taken to Kingston by a farm, asking for fat cattle and sheep, guard for trial by court-martial. saying they were cattle buyers from At the same court Irene Renfrew

Chas. Eyrel, clerk in the Madole's ty and discharged. Hardware store, recognized Snider and Stone as the two men who came ment the store on Sept. 30th with a Highly Successful but being suspicious, he would not

T. Chinneck, a jeweller, said he secognized Snider and Stone, who the cheque.

George Knox, olerk in Wilson Bros. shoe Store, identified Snider as afternoon and evening. the man with another who bought some boots in their store on Sept.



30th paying for them with a bank. In the afternoon the Alpha Club

defense. The prisoners pleaded not Rach of the prisoners gave evi- Me."

dence in his own behalf, and although It was a rich and fruitful day

After hearing arguments by the of the prisoners had spoken about opposing counsel His Honor found

Immediately upon his discharge W. Herrington, a farmer living in Deshane was arrested by Chief Bar-

Services at Tabernacle

The services in the Tabernacle Mesame into his store on Sept. 30 and thodist Church on Sunday last, the closing day of the three weeks' evanment a bank cheque purporting to be gelistic campaign were occasions of freed by W. Herrington, Stone was exceptional interest and rejoicing, unthe one who was doing the purchas surpassed, for spiritual uplift and reing and not being satisfied with the sults, in the memories of many of appearance of them, he would not the oldest members. Unusually large congregations, well filling the spacious auditorium,, gathered morning

> The pastor, Rev. S. C. Moore, who was in charge, was assisted by the ters of the church, Revs. Campbell, Egan and Horton, also by Rev. R. N. At the morning service 68 persons

were received into church membership, 13 by letter and 55 on profession of faith, 13 of whom were heads of families and 55 young people. Others ing conditions of sale of the said will be added later. The paster then Court. administered to the largest number ville. of communicants for many years.

The quarterly love feast at 10 a.m. was largely attended, and deeply de rotional a special feature being the presence of a very large percentage of young people.

of cashing cheques in stores there, der when he bought goods and re- Reddick and E. S. Moddle. The ser- a sumptuous dinner the afternoon was. To sport that night

tleman returned and endeav he ored to arouse the barn staff, but he could no more succeed than the knock ing could waken the dead King of Saturday evening last Scotland. An officer assisted in the Mrs. R. P. Coulter. attack, but with no success. The rince Edward resident had to wait ntil the dawn appeared.

JUDICIAL SALE.

efore, he states

Pursuant to the judgment made by the week-end at his home the Supreme Court of Ontario in an Mrs. McGee, an old lady dropped action of Farrell vs. Buckley dated dead in her home at 6 p.m. on Sat- cient work the 13th day of September, 1915, urday last ing horse, and would call again on with the aforementioned men to com- with the approbation of the Local to Barnichield to join the soldiers mit forgery, was also found not guil- Master at Belleville, at his chambers in the Court House in the City of mora on Friday night last Belleville, on Thursday the 2nd day of December, 1915, at Two o'clock man, Misses Mabel Rosebush and E abel Anderson motored to Picton reproperty:-

The northeast quarter of lot No. Barker on Sunday last The northeast quarter of lot No. Rev. Mr. Terrill intends going north or. Stafford is busy pu

15 in the -th Concession of the town- Rev. Mr. Terrill intends going north or. silos back of Belleville ship of Tyendinaga in the County of to hunt deer sometime this week. more or less.

substantial log house and frame barn with other outbuildings.

About 20 acres fit for cultivation. the balance pasture and wood land. The permises are situate about five morning miles from Roslin and four miles from Read P.O. School house and cheese factory in near vicinity.

The premises will be sold subject esteemed and honored retired minis to a reserve bid fixed by the Master. TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser shall pay down a deposit in the pro-Adams of Bridge St. Church in the portion of \$10 for every \$100 of the purchase money and the balance within one month thereafter without interest.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the stand-

Dated the 2nd day of November. F. S. Wallbridge. Plaintiff's Solicito "S. S. Lazier"

Master. 4-4tw.

Wilmot Wager spent Sunday the guest of Mr. Ross Fairman of Dox-

ast week with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole went to Long

Mr. Arthur Millet of Belleville is pending a few days with Mr. J. M.

Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Milk and her sister were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitney of Demorestville.

Mr. Gilbert Goodmurphy and family of Hillier were visitors of Mr. W. E. Goodmurphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dafoe of the 4th spent Sunday with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick of Gien Miller were the guests of Mrs. Jas.

Photograph of Miller were the guests of Mrs. Jas.

Miller were the guests of Mrs. Jass

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hogle of Trenton Sunday

A humber of our townsmen and from the surrounding country have left for the hunting grounds of the Presented to Belleville Cheese Board.

Miller were the guests of Mrs. Jass

Carr on Sunday

A humber of our townsmen and from the surrounding country have left for the hunting grounds of the Presented to Belleville Cheese Board.

T. F. Lynch Arrive

The remains of the late Thomas arrived in this city shortly arrived in this cit Found "Not Guilty."

Some constant that the afternoon the Alphe Club cheeves and restricts the same of stars well as the constant the same of the same commit forgery; two charges against ed a cheque, saying his employer, who sermon on "the harvest past, the sum will by Rev. Hiram Williams and set. Weese, on Tuesday afternoon. Novstone, one of uttering, and one of lived at Yarker, wanted to pay him mer ended and souls unsaved," while ted on their farm in Rawdon from Stone, one of uttering, and one of lived at Yarker, wanted to pay him the quartette sang with unusual sweetness and appeal "Come, Come to and came to reside at Trenton. Six guilty.

Edward Snider, who had previousthey admitted being with Snider.

It was a rich and fruitful day
they admitted being with Snider.

In the evangelistic services of which the above ingathering was largely
the result, the results the resul children blessed their union, four of

Hoss and wife of Trenton. Mr. and About sixteen of the young people a large circle of friends and all wish sembled uit Mr. Lauder's and were driven to Mrs. Jack Wilson's, Victoria Hotel Hostler ded life and hope they might live to pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. Will-celebrate their diamond wedding. Ar son served a dainty lunch and the ter singing God be with you till we

STIRLING

Some of the young people took part

Mrs. R. P. Coulter, her daughter entertained Rev. Mr. Morton Thurs- Cells in the interest of children 151 Mrs. R. P. Coulter, ner quagnets
Aleitha, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luery and
Mr. and Mrs. Armistead and Missp Children placed on parole with wards 2 Pills. Take them at night and we feel better next morning. They were Mr. Clarence Cook motored to KingsArmistead spent Sunday in Belleville
Armistead spent Sunday in Belleville
Mr. Gorman and Mr. Young at
Children involved during mon Similar occurrences have happened ton on Sunday to see her son, Roswell, who has been sick with pneu- tended the chicken pie dinner at Vic- Children involved during month moria in Kingston hospital

Mr. Ernest Ward of Orillia Spent

they were cattle buyers from Belleville, charged with conspiracy there will be sold by Public Auction Mr. Everett Bailey last week went missed here very much

Some attended the dance at Marter visiting at Roblin's Mills and Messrs, Harry Hulm and Percy Ut-

took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. Jas. Young visited this violnity Wards returned to Shelter

Hastings, containing Fifty Acres. Mr. J. Bailey of New York is in and Mrs. H. D. Huff and Marion vis-Stirling renewing acquaintances Upon the premises are erected a Miss Lillie May was home at Hil-

dier the week-end attending the fun-forman Friday night eral of her grandmother fast week

Mr. Jnoi. Anderson has been hunt-Some little children were Christened at the Methodist church on Sunday

Anderson's Island celebrated the 60th wedding anniversary on the 29th of October Mr. George Bush of the Union

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks of Hallo-Lake Hill

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. Nelson Scriver of Believille bent a few days last week with her sister. We was a special work of the engine but was soon extinguished, doing but. Slight damage

Milk.

Mr. Wm. Wrightmyer and wife of Bethel were on Sunday the guests of Mr. Clayton Sprague and family.

Point on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr of Thomasburg motored down and spent Sunday with the former's brother, J. M. Kerr and family

FRANKFORD

MOUNTAIN VIEW

how Sharpe, whom he knew and met there that day, drove them to Naphare that day, drove them to

Miss Myrtle Pymer who is ill with

a first class maker and everyone is denly called from our midst. n some Hallowe'en pranks here on the meighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bristol INSPECTOR'S REPORT OCTOBER.

toria last Thursday evening Children made wards

Mrs. Wm. Barber had Huff's Isld Children sent to Ind. School Red Cross Society meeting at her home Children committed to Ref. busy bunch and are doing very effi-

Mrs. and Miss Potter moved Belgleville Monday. They will Miss Morden has returned home af-Mr. Whittaker is very sick again

recently Wards visited Mr. Stafford is busy putting tops Warnings given

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noxon and Mr. ited at Mr. Earl Anderson's a short Mr. Chas. Wood's entertained Mr.

Weller's Bay the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson of Popular Couple Wedded at Deseronto

The marriage took place on Monby Rev. Mr. Tucker, when the only Wannamaker, way spent Sunday at the home of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward former's brother, Alex. Parks, at Oak Cole, to Mr. Herbert Mowers. The bride was given away by her father and wore a travelling suit of navy BIG ISLAND.

blue, with black velvet hat trimmed the police that some boys stole a barrel of apples from her premises last Fairman, Crofton ... carnations; her cousin, Miss Jennie ... The whereabouts of the pippins have offered some wholesome "counsel to been discovered.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was Esq., and E. J. Butler, Esq., Belle
We are sorry to report that Mr. Cole was bridesmaid and wore a blue been discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simpkin of Hung erford visited their daughter, Mrs. pink and carried red roses. His ports that some one had opened her James Hallett, recently
A number from this vicinity at A number from this vicinity at tended the pumpkin pie social at Demorestville on Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck spent Suntored to Napanee and took the train day with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. for Hamilton and Toronto. Mr. and Suntoned to the core of the core of

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The October, the end of the year was the secretary of the Bellevil meeting of the Children's Aid Society Club in Chicago. He was the organboard was held at the Y.M.C.A. rooms izer of the excursions of the B. Belleville, Nov. 1st, 1915 with a good ville Old Boys from Chicago to Be representative board present. The pres ville in 1905 and 1910. He poss ident, Rev. A. M. Hubly occupied the a facile pen wielded with a mo-

ing Committee per Mrs. Robt. McMul- them enshrined in the Belleville Co. len; Maintenance committee, per Mrs cago News, which he founded and A. G. Vermilyes; Shelter Repairs, Mr. which he contributed the main body

A report from committee re annual the News. The sad possibility now lapublic meeting was presented by the ces the Belleville residents of Chicago

president, who urged a large attend- that their cherished paper may coas ince of the board and the public on to exist Thursday evening, 4th Nov. at the 1 He had not yet reached middle ac them many more years of happy wed-where the party unmasked and a very the Provincial Secretary in the work Lynch of Chicago, who accompanies will address the meeting and the pub the remains here, his sisters red lie may anticipate a stirring address on Victoria Avenue, Mrs. Photan

> ed on the records of the Society excarlet fever is improving nicely
> Mr. and Mrs. Cole Rose are helping
> the the cheese factory
>
> Mr. and the board Is Your Tongue Furred? at the cheese factory
>
> Mr. Jno. Hall has been hired as the so willingly by our late Hen. Solicipheesemaker for another year. He is tor, Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, so sud-

Children committed to In.d Ref. Investigations Mail received Mail sent out Mileage covered, approximate 1231 ers. Office interviews
Places visited outside of city Police court attendance Miss Lillian Wallbridge and Miss Is Wards in Foster Homes heard from 10 Wards visited

C. B. Scantlebury, Sec'y.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Robert Van- Dear Sirallen, took place on Monday from his I am directed by the Board to late residence in the 9th concession to form you that the interswitching in Bethel Church, where Rev. A. C. Huff- the Canadian Pacific Railway by man of Plaionfield conducted an im- of the Canadian Northern Ry., won pressive service in the presence of a involve an additional intermed a large congregation. Interment was in switching toll and that the Canad Jones' cemetery, the bearers being Pacific Ry. Co., is endeavoring to Bank, Quebec City is spending a few day morning at the Methodist Church Phillips, B. Phillips, J. Orr and W. T. nection with the Grand Trunk Re-

City lottings

Mrs. P. J. Lee makes complaint to

chains and

Remains of Late

KEYNOTE

the old home town. He was the first Children's Aid Society. one to greet residents of Belleville on their arrival in the western city Reports were received from Cloth- to write and his writings are many

sister at Ottawa and Mrs. A. O'Laugh A resolution was adopted to be plac- lin another sister, living at hind a

Have You Headache

How few feel well this time of the years The whole system needs hou cleaning; the blood is impure; it ne feel better next morning. They wor wonders in the body while you Bie Being composed of pure vegetally extracts and juices, Dr. Hamilton Pills are safe for the young and 1 alike. Try this wonderful family me dicine today. It will do you a no of good. Whether for bilious a headache, lack of appetite or core 107 pation, Dr. Hamilton's Pils 145 quickly cure, 25c per box at all

11 Interswitching Problem Again

Mayor Parter this morning recess 2'i the following communication frame Cared for in Shelter during mon 28 R. Richardson, assistant secretary the Board of Railway Commission for Canada:

> Ottawa, Nov. 2nd, 15 File No. 7613:30 re Interswitching Belleville, Ont.

way; that the Board is advised that meeting of the representatives of the two Railway Companies will be be within the next ten days; and the under the circumstances it is news sary that the Board should be vised of the outcome of this meeting before action is taken.

Yours truly, R. Richardson. Asst, Secretary, B.R. W. H. Panter, Esq., Mayor, Belleville, Ont.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Dunning having Mrs. Mowers will take up their residence on Fourth Street.

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J. Kintz of Tiffin, Ohio.

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and Mr Clayton lowe en party at

Saturday evening Samuel Johns tillery Co. met dent recently by erushed by a bar A mumber from rounding country versary Bervices Sunday and hear tor, Rev. S. A. I Messrs Ernest

Lawrence spent a pond and report Miss Pearl Hon eired a unique s it being her photo The Ontario in t mote from one of tive, Mr. Arthur bey Palmer, Corb

Miss Myrtle John

ed home from Belleville day at Newburg Miss Zada Bell home from Trenton

SIXTH CON. There will be here on Sunday quarterly service Mrs. Rev. Cook leen of Selby were day at Mr. J. A. I Mr. and Mrs.

guests at Mr. J. J. night. Mrs Dayton of is visiting her siste Mrs. Morley Scot

tor's care. Mrs. Nobes of relatives here last Mr. and Mrs. C guests at Mr. J. A night.

> POINT Miss May Benn Maine is visiting at brother, Mr. A. G.

Wedding bells this

Mrs. R. E. Petti home at Port Col after a month's sta Mrs. N. McDonald. Mrs Don MacDon Priday after a two friends in Winnip Sask., and Toronto. Mrs. G. L. Reath members of the Ene nesday evening, a ve

was spent by all pre Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Palos of Bellev to Mrs. J. Palmer's Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Jennie spent 7

H. Laton. Services were held es here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T ren spent Sunday mother, Mrs. P. Sha Mr. Geo. McDona Hilda of Kingston Re afternoon at the ho

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AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Council met, all members present.

A bylaw was introduced to levy

D. L. FLEMING,

"The melancholy days are

Belleville on Sunday.

Saturday evening.

telegraph operator at the station.

day with Mr. Wm. Elvin.

Friday evening.

AMELIASBURG.

The boys and girls of Mrs. Wilson's and Mr. Clayton Benedict's Sunday School classes spent an enjoyable Hall lowe'en party at the latter's home on property in the township of Hunting-

Samuel Johns of the Corby Distillery Co. met with a painful accident recently by having his fingers es. erushed by a barrel he was handling A number from this village and surrounding country attended the anniversary services at Halloway last

Sunday and heard their former parread a second time. tor, Rev. S. A. Kemp of Enterprise Messrs, Ernest Whiting and Harold Lawrence spent a day recently hunt- bylaw was read a third time, signed. ing in the vicinity of the Oak Hill sealed and numbered 363. pond and report game plentiful

Miss Pearl Honeywell recently reseived a unique souvenir of the war, being her photograph clipped from The Ontario in the trenches in Belgium and returned to her with a short the saddest of the year." note from one of our local boys in ac-

ev Palmer. Corbyville last Sabbath Miss Myrtle Johns has just return d home from visiting friends in at Fuller.

Mr. Shorey and family spent Sunav at Newburg Miss Zada Bell has just returne

SIXTH CON. OF SIDNEY.

There will be no preaching service here on Sunday on account of the quarterly service at Wallbridge. Mrs. Rev. Cook and daughter Eileen of Selby were guests on Thurs-

day at Mr. J. A. Lotts. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon were guests at Mr. J. J. Reid's on Sunday

Mrs. Dayton of Armada Michigan ville on Friday.

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Pearson.

Master Bertie Andrews is in Hastis visiting her sister. Mrs. J. Pearson. Mrs. Morley Scott is under the doc-

Mrs. Nobes of Wallbridge visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson were guests at Mr. J. A. Lott's on Sunday

Wedding bells this week.

POINT ANNE.

Miss May Bennett of Buckfield, Maine is visiting at the home of he brother, Mr. A. G. Bennett.

Mrs. G. L. Reather entertained the

to Mrs. J. Palmer's Thursday even-

Miss Jennie spent Tuesday with Mrs.

was spent by all present.

s here on Sunday.

Stanley Wetheral was in the neigh- end with Miss Miss Winifred Foster. porhood on Sunday evening making Mrs. R. E. Pettingill left for her home at Port Colborne last Friday his farewell calls before leaving for duty at Kingston. after a month's stay with her mother

from Brighton on Sunday last. Mrs Don MacDonald returned home Mr. J. Bowers is seriously ill. Friday after a two months' visit with friends in Winnipeg, Lloydminster,

nesday evening, a very enjoyable time ing to the absence of our pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. and Corbyville spent Sunday at E. S. ings. Mrs. Palos of Belleville motored down Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Redner, Mr. and Lena Sullivan.

Services were held in both church- week.

ren spent Sunday with Mrs. Sweet's urday. mother, Mrs. P. Shaw, Kingston road. Mr. Geo. McDonald Cameron and her friend Miss Wanda Reid.

afternoon at the house of Mrs. Rolt Saturday and Sunday in Stirling were a beautiful tea-service also a painting the fence. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jilbert also lovely flower stand. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Belleville has re- Choir practice was held at the Mrs. M. Summers. Box 87

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwater motored to Carrying Place, Saturday to spend

one mill on the dollar on all rateable don, said amount to be paid to Hun-Mr. Biddle of Bloomfield spent last tingdon Twp. Patriotic Association to veek with friends in the village.

Miss Luella Palmer spent one night last week with her friend Miss Gladys On motion of Wood and Maynes, Walt, Pleasant Bay. bylaw was read a first time. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lord visited Moved by Haggerty, sec. by Jef-

the former's brother, Mr. B. S. Palfrey that Council go into committee mer last Wednesday. of whole on bylaws, when bylaw was Miss Vera Crandell is unable to attend school on account of sickness. On motion council resumed when

> meeting last Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. C. Bowyer's. A few of the young people here attended the Measuring Social at Rosehall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Foster was sent as come, delegate to the Sunday School Convention at Toronto, last week. Rev. Mr. Byers of Stirling conduc-Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Donald of

Mrs. J. Crippen. There was no service in the church Mr. James Young of Belleville here on account of Quarterly Service spent one day last week calling on

old friends. Rev. A. E. Richmond and wife visi- Mrs. Wm. Fergusson of Wellington Filling silos is the order of the is visiting her niece, Mrs. N. Palmer. around here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley and Miss Alice Flinday of Belleville Miss Mae Whitney and Miss Annie Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett motored to is at her home for a few days.

Miss Mildred Clarke has been out end at Mr. John Campbell's. of school with a bad cold for a few Miss Beatrice Davis took tea with ill has recovered.

Hallowe'en was celebrated here on Sunday. Mrs. Andrews entertained a num- bert were at Wellington last Satur- dence. ber of friends on Wednesday and day evening procuring soldier suits

gleton and little daughter Irene who 5th.

Mrs. A. McKinnon who has been ill ples. A very enjoyable evening was ings this week relieving the G.T.R. is slowly recovering. Mr. Willet Kirke of Trenton mo-

weeks with her son Miss Norma McCaskie of Trenton

Wedding bells will soon be ringing League workers and we will greatly spent the week-end with Flossie Carin Hillier.

Mr. Wm. Wtie of Albury spent Sun-Hallowe'en concert at Young's School

A number from here attended the curtain in the Town Hall, so are try- loway on Sunday to attend the aning to buy a new one. Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-

TURNER SETTLEMENT.

Mr B Hickerson entertained guests this locality was present at the Tearom Brighton on Sunday last.

Mr. W. P. Wilson, one of our formholidays with his parents, odist Church on Monday evening of next Sunday evening. Our service Sunday was conducted of Napanee was of a very high order, Will of Belleville. members of the Energetic Club, Wed-by Rev. Anderson of Belleville ow- showing both careful preparation and Miss Kate Rosevear, one of our Mr. George Dafoe spent Sunday scholarship. It was undoubtedly the popular young ladies is leaving next in Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson of finest portion of the whole proceed- week for Rochester, where she will Miss Lizzie Osborne of Stirling is

On Friday evening Oct. 29th, a W. Schlienker. Misses Jennie and Grace Kennedy most interesting event occurred at Mr. Tom Johns and Mr. Chas. Parm took tea at Mr. Stan. Thompson's Sun Scott. Some forty or more people and report pretty cold weather. visited at Mr. Hall's one day last ing Mr. and Mrs. Scott with some to- west with the harvesters is expected Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rollins of Sine Mrs. Boyce Cannifton visited her on the occasion of there leaving the Grand Trunk as fireman. by Rev. A. E. Richmond expressing tending the bedside of her brother, ton entertained Mr. Foster Wilson on Miss Mildred Jones took tea with the kind wishes of all the friends and who is seriously ill. the kind wishes of all the friends and who is seriously ill.

Sunday evening.

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Mr. O. Scott is improving his home.

Miss. Alice Fleming of Stirling is Hilda of Kingston Road spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson spent account of their departure. The gifts by trimming the tiles in his yard and spending a few days with Miss Annie

Scott have purchased a farm in Fox-cently moved in part of the Brick home of Mr. Henry Wallace on Wed. inflammatory rheumatism, Dr. Platt boro and have already begun re-

Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. new barn. Robert Lake have returned home, after a week's visit at Madoc.

The offerings given at the Sidney ham. Baptist Church on Sunday Oct. 17th, were in aid of the Red Cross Society. The amount raised was most satis-

THE HILL

Quite a number from this way attended the funeral of Mr. Holden in the Sixth on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James McLane of

Trenton were guests of Mr. O. Reddick last Sunday week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubble spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowers.

Quite a number of young people The Ladies Aid had a splendid around here were out on Saturday night in their fancy dress costumes. Mr. Frank Brownall of Newington s spending a few weeks with his un-

cle Mr. O. Reddick. Mr. E. Phillips spent Tuesday with Mr. T. Cassidy.

Mrs. W. Badgley and Miss Arnott of Belleville spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. T. Rowan.

tive, Mr. Arthur Palmer, son of Rid- ted service at one of the homes here Guelph spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mahew and little girl of Ottawa are visiting at Mr. T. Rowlands.

CANNIFTON.

Poste are visiting the latter's brother Miss Gladys Walt spent the week- Ernest of Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. Gonsolus, who has been very and Mrs. Barker.

ed his new verandah which adds ment. Mr. Canniff Foster and Miss Gil- greatly to the appearance of his resi-

Thursday evenings to meet Mrs. Eg- for our entertainment on November night was under the leadership of the son of the Island on Friday of last Literary and Social Vice-President. had just celebrated her first birth- Misses Dorothy Palmer and H. Gil- The theme was former Canadian misday; Mrs. Eggleton returned to Belle- bert motored to Trenton one day re- misonaries. Refreshments were serv- ing a broad smile, a baby girl has ed, consisting of Grapes and Snow apcome o brighten the home.

Miss Flossie Lawrence, we hear. tored through Hillier on Friday last. has accepted a position with her un-

miss her. The young people have all got sore Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shorey and Mr. eyes looking at the holes in the old Mrs. Blake Bedell, motored to Halniversary services in the Methodist church there. Mr. S. A. Kemp, our

former pastor gave an address. Last Sunday evening, Mr. Pimlott of West Belleville preached to us, A splendid representation from Mr. M. E. Wilson being at Peterboro. rived home on Monday to spend his

last week. It was a good success. Mrs. Wm. Watts has returned home The lecture given by Rev. Mr. Craig after spending a week with her son Anniversary services will be held

spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. spending a few days at Mr. Jno. Gay's

spent Sunday with Misses Eva and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter have returned home from the West day evening. Mrs. B. Fairman and daughter gathered for the purpose of present- Mr. Chas. Hume, who also went evening at Crookston.

ken of their esteem and good wishes home to take a position with the called on the latter's mother, Mr. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. Sweet and child-daughter, Mrs. O. Mather on Sat-neighborhood. An address was read Mrs. Thos. Smith is at Madoc at- Miss Estelle Kilpatrick of Crooks-

House occupied by Mr. A. Brady. Mr. Wm. Poste has erected a fine

Mrs. M. Farley of Belleville spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. T. Farn

> Mr. Jack Ingram has moved into Belleville, and Mr. Geo. Sharpe has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Ingram.

Mr. A. Loucks is about to build a new house on his lot across the river from Cannifton.

The Pollard family, who were recently burned out, have rented rooms from Mr. Jack Logan while their new home is being built.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketcheson motored to Kingston on Sunday. Miss Edith Latta has just arrived

home after spending a few months Mrs. Windsor Dafoe. Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller of Belleville

and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. Mil-Mrs. O'Brien of Belleville spent day last week with her sister, Mrs. B.

Ockerman. A number of the young people from around here atended the Fowl Supper at Stone Church, Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosevear motored to Thomasburg one day last week. Wedding bells will soon be ring-

RIVER VALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanna spent Sunday in Stirling the guests of Mr.

her friend Miss Dorothy Palmer last Mr. C. A. Callery has just complet- house which will be a fine improve-Mr. Chas. Wilks is remodelling his Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna attended

The Epworth League, last Friday and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderthe diamond wedding of her father week.

A good time was spent at a husk-

ing bee at Mr. Hiram Rosebush's last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Guthrie is spending a few cle of Brockville. We hope this is not M. S. will be held at Mrs. Hatfield's with Mr. ad Mrs. Arthur Alyea. on Taursday next. A Xmas box will be packed for the soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson of Frankford visited at Mr. Wm. Bush's on Sunday.

Mr. Hary Taylor went to Belleville

Mr. Heasman had dinner with his sister Mrs. Carr on Sunday.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

in St. Andrew's Church on Nov. 21st.

her. Morley Wright and Jno. Woods

Mr. Andy McInery spent Sunday

Wallace on Sunday.

Sunday evening.

is in attendance. ZION NOTES.

The weather is getting fine and ocld here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hamilton Foxboro spent Sunday the guests of Mar. and Mrs. H. Casey. Miss Grace Badgley of Cannifton

spent Sunday under the parental roof Mr. and Mrs. Herb Casey motored to Belleville on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Job Clapper motored

to Barriefield on Sunday. The Misses Jennie and Grace Ken nedy spent Sunday the guests of their ritfield Camp spent Sunday with his friends Miss Eva and Lena Sullivan. Hallowe'en pasesd off rather quiet

in this place. Mr and Mrs. Maines of Belleville spent Sunday with their daughter,

A number from here attended the

tea-meeting at Halloway on Monday evening last. Mr. Everett Lloyd has gone away. Miss Nellie Canerely has returned

her brother Mr. Percy Canerely. S.S. No. 28 THURLOW.

Junior IV-Arthur Wallace

Harold Spencer Olive Coulter Floyd Sheffield Muriel Hutchinson Miriam Hutchinson Arthur Balcanquel

Clifford Clare Junior III-Vera Sheffield Freddie Wallace Anna Martin

Francis Huffman Helena Balcanquel Marion Wallace Primer-

M. W. Reid, Teacher,

ROSSMORE. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Babcock of

Mrs. Ben Foster is on the sick list, her many friends hope to see her around again soon. Miss Reta Carnrite is laid up with day.

Mrs. Emma Gerow spent Sunday

night with friends here. Mrs. Harry Heagle is here from the West visiting her sister, Mr. Heagle will join her some time this month, they will visit here until after New

Mr. and Mrs. ed berow visited rela tives at The Hill on Sunday. r. Frank Reddick is making pre-

parations to build a house. Mrs. Thompson has bought the Rutter place and has moved therein r. Charlie Post in training at Bar-

mother who is on the sick list. The painters on the Bay Bridge are boarding at Mrs. Effic Babcock's. Mrs. Arthur Alyea and son Jack

have returned to their home here.

Mr. Ben Foster is home from Detroit and is working at Belleville. We have church here now every Sunday evening.

Miss Nellie Canerely has returned home after spending a few days with Exterminator has ranked as the most and it always maintains its reputs

SIXTH CON. OF SIDNEY.

The death occurred in Sidney Township on Tuesday morning about six oclock of Wm. Houlden at the

The funeral was held in Scott's church under the auspices of the Orange Order on Thursday afternoon

conducted by Rev. L. M. Sharpe. The deceased was well known in this township, he was born at Whitby, Ont., but has lived in Sidney nearly all his life. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, three daughters and one son, all at home. He was a Methodist in religion, trusting in God to the last. The family have the sympathy of the entire communit-

Rev. L. M. Sharpe has started special services in Scott's church. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott took dinner

the sympathy of the entire communi-

Mr. C. Scott and family were guests Rednersville took tea Sunday night at Mr. R. Ackers on Sunday. Miss Eva Sine visited Miss Edna and Alma Ketcheson recently.

Miss Bertha Vance visited her

friend Miss Edna Summers on Sun-

at Mr. C. J. Massey's on Sunday.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER



pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happincs by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for

FIREMEN'S EFFORTS SAVED MANY HOUSES FROM FLAMES

Fires on Three Streets-Sparks Spread the Conflagration--Chief Brown Divided Brigade.

DAMAGED V

immense two storey structure of wood about eighty feet long. The wind and the start the fire field had secured fremen this morning earned the start the fire field had secured fremen this morning earned the were responsible for the destruction greatest praise for their work. That chanced to joggle against Ralph. In this building. The flames mounted they saved thousands of dollars' worth his maudlin fury called him a name the gale blew sparks towards of the barn had been controlled. Chief an expert fire-fighter. Brown divided his department into i It is difficult to form an idea of the three sections keeping one at Station loss at present.

street, and sending the others to About eight o'clock this morning.

Bettes street and Bleecker avenue. the firemen were called out to ex-

pretty heavy as there was a great a shingle. The contents included sleighs, tim- an extinguisher. No. 1 fire company bers and many valuable articles.

50 cents each.

were causing a great deal of alarm. The owners and tenants were getting morning.

The high wind prevailing this morning accounted for great demands on the Belleville Fire Department. From the fire sparks flew and set many ing. In some cases water was turned to the roofs in the burning wood prevented spreading. In some cases water was turned to the roofs fighters.

At 3.15 this morning in some unscountable manner the large storage barn owned by Mr. Wm. Adamson and Mrs. Casey Station street, formand Mrs. Was Weight

At Mrs. Weight

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Bettes Street—No. 1, Mrs. Harry
Bettes Street—No. 1, Mrs. Young;

known as the Meagher flour and 14. Mrs. Welch depot caught fire. This was an The firemen had completed their

skyward and lighted up the whole of property, there is not the slightest that was always wiped out with blood draught had passed his fevered lips: the Bleecker ward citizens. Chief. Brown's east and south east. Appeals for help strategy in successfully coping with some from eight or ten different unusual conditions place him higher her a moment the fire of resent-places at once. When the huge blaze than ever in the public estimation as ment and indignation sprang to the

loss on the double barn will be tinguish a small roof blaze caused by

sent up the appliance to- Mrs. rm of the G.T.R. siding Parks' feed store, Front street where plement storage caught fire but this beginning to show signs of being rea-was extinguished. A corner of the dy to ignite. No damage resulted.

It Brings Many Strange Coinci dences to the Life of True Man.

By WALTER JAMES DELANEY. storage although sheeted with metal began to smoke and the firemen were obliged to tear out a portion to root out the flames. The damage on this will not be heavy.

The fires which had been started on the hill hundreds of yards away on the roots of eight different residences.

Within the soul of Ralph Warden, and what a difference its utterance had made in his life! Looking back so months, it seemed to him as though that word had been the start of all his troubles, the evil star of his destiny.

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town and a military post, since boy hood. Just as he came of age his mother had died. Through her brie period of illness it had been the of Ethel Lynd that had made her seonel Lynd. He had fancied that she

derloot and three visiting school friends of Ethel were strolling near in that primitive section, and struck

fists, holding his breath, his face grew ashen as he stood rigid as a statue He fancied he noted a look of contempt cross the face of Miss Lynd. Ho

heard a word spoken-"Coward!" Then the group passed on, but not until Lieutenant Vanderloot had stepped forward, vaunting his chivalnext to Huffman and Bunnett's im- the pipes were afire. The celing was rous strength in some sneer at Ralph, and with a cruel blow sent the poor

> It might have been over-sensitiveness, but Ralph fancied that Ethel and



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wrech, Pauper Joe, to the ground.



Made Out a Horseman in the Dis-

her friends purposely hurried on. He height from the earth increased. The for their future happiness. How lingered. The same influence that thinner the air the faster the aircraft could be ever have thought himself had held his hand back from resenting an insult, now drove him to the air now seems probable. Some of the ner was the very complementary por-

Ralph had not met her in the mean- dowed at that moment with a sudden time. Ethel was going on a long visit access of power. May it not be that to a distant point where her father then only they find themselves in the was making his annual round of the thinner higher air? Swifts, which are

town, and some think me a mean spir- The verdict of one of the best stuand I have kept my word!"

had been a victim to the wine cup. miles. Ralph's dead father had suffered It is true that many birds have been ised never to raise his hand against Mail. another in temper or hate.

And the whirling of time had gone on. Ralph had drifted to another getting work. One day a sudden resolution came into his mind; he would join the regular army. Thus it was that one year after this last sight of the only woman he had ever loved, he tor. was a sergeant at Fort Danger, under the orders of the man he had considered a rival—a rival no longer,

mitted the lieutenant voluntarily the clared she'd have to lay down before day Ralph came to the fort. "I gettin' dinner! Says sh's tired out. thought you a poltroon, and said so. Kicks about gettin' a Sunday din-Later it leaked out to all of us about ner!" your sacred promise to your mether. I respect you for it. I think that discovery made pretty Miss Lynd edge

way from me. No hearts broken hough, for I am now engaged to r irl who owns three ranches, and then my term of service is out, I am

ng to settle down to an easy life. The whirligig of time brought about other strange happening—Pauper e, no longer a drinker, the fond, ferent friend of the man who had been nd to him, was also stationed at

The place had been truly named uated on the edge of an almost passible desert, the nearest for two hundred miles distant, it was iso-lated among Indians who had the habit of a periodical blood-thirsty out

whirligig of time was the fact that Ethel Lynd was now at Fort Blain, where her father was making a gov

It was late of a blazing hot summe breezy corner of the fort scanning the broad plain with a field glass, Ethel going at tearing speed. She informed the officer in charge. Twenty minutes later there dashed into the fort reeking horse. In the saddle was man, tattered, sun-blistered, with

man, seemingly dying. The rider was Ralph Warden, his helpless burden Pauper Joe. The horse reeled and fell to its knees. The rider toppled in a dead faint into the arms of two soldiers. They lifted Pauper Joe gently to the ground.

"Water, for the love of heaven!" h pleaded. Then, when the cooling "Care for him, the sergeant—the hero! must tell the story quick, for I'r done for."

What a story it was! Fort Danger Then, clinching his, surrounded by Indians, cut off from civilization, with only a week's supplies was hemmed in Most of the soldiers, desperate, mad for fight, had got at the liquor stores. They would fight like demons, but when the food gave out they were doomed.

Ralph Warden, Pauper Joe and two others had made the only attempt possible for relief-a dash across the arid desert. One man had gone mad from thirst and had died in his tracks. Another, fancying he saw water at the bottom of a ravine, had plunged headlong to death in his delirium. Indians had attacked them. Ralph had shielded Joe, grabbed him up to his saddle at the risk of his life.

"He was my only friend-a hero, the ole survivor," breathed Joe. Heaven Heaven bless him!" and died.

Fort Danger was relieved and saved. t was Ethel who nursed Ralph back to life. It was Ethel who contritely told how she had wronged him, and later how she regretted losing him, and now, when his eager lips questioned her, she told, too, how she loved him (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

SPEED IN HIGH ALTITUDES An Aeronautical Theory That Is Borne Out by the Migrations

of Birds.

The statement that a flying machine with a normal speed of 40 miles an hour would travel at a height of 5 miles at 150 miles an hour-made by Dr. Graham Bell, is supported by an ornithologist. Doctor Bell's view, which depended on a prolonged course of scientific inquiries, was that the could not tell Elsie the cause of his speed of an aeroplane increased in more or less definite ratio as the honor tell her of his miserable doubts

exercise of a further humanity. It migrants arriving in England have tion of his soul? was he who lifted the stranded wreck been observed to dive down from an to his feet, led him to a lodging house, incalculable height, as has often been and left enough money with its propri- observed in Heligoland. That the etor to care for his pensioner till he weak flyers should cross the North soluble mystery, because it has neces-Two days later Ethel left Junta, and sitated the theory that they are en-

"I kept my promise," said Ralph to most part fly higher than other birds. himself staunchly, as he thought of Cranes have been seen to cross the the blight that had come over his fair | sun's disk at an estimated height of love dreams. "I have lost Ethel, the 5% miles, and others have passed over story of that blow has got around clear the highest mountain ranges. ited craven; but I promised mother, dents of migration is that "without ascending to a considerable altitude It was on her death bed that Mrs. the migration of many birds would be Warden had drawn her son to the simply impossible." That very poor sacred pledge regarding two things- flyer, the corn-crake, has traveled the drink and fighting. Her own father seemingly impossible distance of 5,000

death in a hot border fight brought observed to fly low during migration. about by a mere trifling remark. Mrs. Swallows especially have been seen Warden had died with a satisfied migrating at a low elevation, and even smile, when her loyal son had prom- to cover 100 miles an hour.—London

Strange Case. Prof. C. J. Dillon of Manhatten tells town. He was not very successful in of a farmer who met a doctor on the street. "Doc," said he, "If you're out our way this week you might's well come in and see m' wife."

"What ails, her?" inquired the doc-"Duno. After gettin' breakfast an' fixing the chiduren for school an' churning' an' sloppin' the hogs an' do-"I wronged you once, Warden," add in the family, y'know she plumb deing a little washin'—they's only seven

"Yes," said the wise doctor, "Til come out and see her. It's a strange case "-Kansas City Star.

THE PARTY OF THE P

This One Fancied Himself in Love With His Fiancee's Avowed

By GEORGE MUNSON. walk home with you, Dick," said Talbot, and started away with him from Miss Landis' door. At the cor ner of the block he stopped and wrung his friend's hand violently.

"I congratulate you, old man," he one of the finest girls I've ever metand just suited to you, too."

"It's odd. Dick," he continued, "but never gave you credit for being able to pick a winner like that. I don't believe any of your friends did, either. suppose your being an artist makes ner." us think you must be erratic and misyour married life will be one long that dominated all others.

Talbot did not reply, and his friend, mortified by his coldness, accom-panied him in silence. Talbot was time. I don't believe there will be thinking bitterly of his folly-his ab- much happines for them. Why, what solute folly. It was too late to with is the matter?" draw with honor now. The wedding was only one month away. And during the past two weeks he had come to dearest, I have been as big a fool as realize that he had made the mistake I mean, we have both behaved like of his life.

He had thought Elsie Landis all that could be desired in any woman until -until he had met Edith Spinner. A friend had introduced them, and then Talbot knew that, deeply as he had been in love during his thirty-odd years of life, he had never surrender ed so completely to the divine passion hefore. Honor forbade him to speak but the pressure of their hands when they met must have betrayed them to each other. They had met three times only-and he was head over heels in

He thought over his future that night. He could not withdraw. H



"Do You Know You Have Been Acting

In a Very Odd Manner Lately?" coldness. But he could, and must, in That birds use this quality of the in love with Elsie, when Edith Spin-

He rose up after a sleepless night, reconsider. One thought buoyed him recovered from the effects of drink Sea in one dash has seemed an in- of late—ever since he had known Edith, in fact-her affection had been less demonstrative. What if she also had come to believe that happiness would not bless their union? The day dragged with feet of lead. It was not until eight o'clock that evening that the most rapid flyers of all, for the he found himself in Elsie's presence.

Their greeting was commonplace enough: The handshake, the kiss, and even that seemed perfunctory. Talbot

"Richard," said his flancee, looking at him curiously, "do you know you have been acting in a very odd manner lately? "I? How is that?" he stammered.

"You haven't seemed to love me as much as you used to." she stammered. "I have been thinking-O, Richard, don't you care for me?'

erably, "I-I love you-" "You won't love me when I have told you something," she sobbed.

him, weeping.

could think of nothing better to say. "I have been untrue to you," she sobbed. "I don't mean that Ivekissed anybody else. No, but-O, Richard, you are so simple and noble,

eless that that only added to the felt that we ought not to be marri til you knew-and I didn't dare to

tell you until today." "Why today?" inquired Richard

oed Elsie. "He got married yesterday And he had been engaged to her for whole year-just think of that! He had just been flirting with me and Ifooling me. And then a sudden revulsion came over me and I knew that it was you I had loved all the time. Frank Fayles to his friend Richard Richard, can you ever forgive me or shall I give you back your ring?" She rose to her feet and stood be fore him, a picture of tragic misery

and despair "Who was the man?" inquired Richsaid warmly. "I think your fiancee is ard, conscious of an odd sense of help-

less jealousy. "Nobody you know, Richard," shanswered. "So it wouldn't do you an, good to tell you his name. But I'!! tell you whom he married. I believe you met her once. It was a Miss Spin

"Edith Spinner!" he shouted, and erably married and all that. But you've out of the tumult of emotions in his done splendidly, my boy, and I bet heart he was conscious of a mad rage

> Yes, Richard. She is said to be dreadful flirt and to have had affairs

"Come bere, Elsie," said Richard ninnies. Do you know I have been fancying myself in love with Editi: You, Richard? Since we were en

gazed! Why, how dared you?" "How dared you?" he retorted. "I didn't!" she cried. "It was pur magination. I just feared that mightn't be quite suited to each ot.

"That's what I did." "You never kissed her. Dick?" "Never!" he said, looking her in eyes, and then suddenly he drew upon his knee and kissed her "You see, dearest." he said.

amounts to this: I guess when to people are going to get married th expect all sorts of things of e: other, and then, when they don't qui measure up to the mark, each thin! the marriage is going to be unhapp Well, I guess 'that isn't the prope basis for marriage. There must be sort of mutual trust and confidence and-what I'll call faith. Elsie, day ling, shall we start over again in tha

snirit?" "Yes. Richard." she answered, rais ing her lips to his. "But-you're quito sure that you never kissed her. Dick?" (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Empire of Peoples That Are as Diverse as Are Territories They Occupy.

Germany is a big country. More over, it is the most interesting country in Europe save Italy. Towns can be found there that are, as Henry James would call them, "mediaeval sil- field bouettes;" and there also are the most ultra modern cities in the world home of Mrs. D. T. Stafford on Fri cities that are more representative of the best of the twentieth century's thought on municipal life and muni pal problems than is any American and James Fowlds, Campbellford spen municipality, says the Travel Magazine. It is an empire of peoples as diverse as are the territories they occupy; the brusque and domineering Prussians, living in the vast plain of northern Germany: the ancient Saxons, still clinging to former superstitoins and still living in the beautiful environment of their exquisite old time towns and in the atmosphere of legend and romance that lingers yet MISS MARY SABOURIN TELLS around the regions of the Harz: the gay Wurtemburgers, with their brilresolved to give Elsie the chance to liant capital of Stuttgart; and best of all, beautiful, enchanted Bavaria, land of medieval cities, of mountains, of castles, of lakes, of the kindly, finefaced men and women who live there. Let me outline a charming trip from

Cologne to Hegensburg. From Cologne to Mayence, which constitutes the tourist's Rhine, is 117 dy living here. In a statement to the miles, and the trip can be made in a public Miss Sabourin says: day on steamers that are comfortable. The narrow stream, seldom more than a quarter of a mile in width and more sleep was broken and unrefreshment frequently much less, is crowded with in my back. I had heart fluttering boats of every description; on the to add to my anxiety. banks are large cities of modern look, and villages that still preserve in wall specialist but nothing seemed to and tower the appearance of a dis- me any lasting good till I started tant past; terraced vineyards lead use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I to from the water's edge up steep hill- just three boxes of them." sides to ruined castles on the summits; and over all is an atmosphere of legend and of wild and thrilling historic fact that makes of the rhine A moment later and she was on her country one of the great objective knees at his side, her arms around points in every European tour. Guerver's "Legends of the Rhine" should Dodd's Kidney Pills. If you have "Elsie!" exclaimed Richard, mis- be read by the traveler who would get the spirit of what he sees; and some them. Nearly every family in Canada knowledge of the history of the varied is using or has used Dodd's Kidne peoples now united in imperial Ger- Pills. "Tell me and see," said he. He many, and of their varying stages of civilization, is also essential to a full

Royalties Pocket-Money The King and Queen do not make you would never understand. Well, I the mistake of giving their sons unlim-I had been wondering whether our sel pocket-money. The younger marriage was going to be happy. It prisons, George and Henry, have nevhad begun to seem so ordinary, our w had more than \$1.25 a week, a sum he has visited Belleville. He come love. And then I met a man—just two which they all receive until they are weeks ago. He fascinated me and and I loved him more than you, dear street. At the same time nothing within reason is denied them, and Palace Theater for two nights. Fri Richard sat up very straight. This their tutor has permission to coder day and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th. was a turning of the tables with a ven- things for them. Princess Mary, on and Saturday matinee presenting ance.
"We never told each other," she ed to a cheque-book, and has proved went on, weeping bitterly. "But he herself well able to take care of it.

Looking Old Too Soon

The Condition of Too Many Wo. men and Too Many Girls.

Too mary women and too

girls look old long before they should Their faces become pale and drawn wrinkles appear and their eyes lack brightness. Can this be wondered at when they so frequently have headaches, backaches and a general feet In most cases it is the blood that is to blame. From one cause or another the it is a fact that anaemia (bloodles ress) more than any other cause, gives ance. It is important that the blood supply of giorls and women be reguon the score of looks, but to restore ally make new blood and restore sytsem shattered by overwork or ry. These pills give a glow of hear to pale faces and make tired women and girls feel bright and py. With Dr., Williams' Pink Pil hand there is no need for a man or any girl to look ill or Mrs. J. McDonald, Jr., Hay says: "I honestly believe Dr. liams' Pink Fills saved my life." years ago I had anaemia, and did not realize the seriousness o trouble I soon became a wreck, I got so weak I could ha walk. I neither ate nor slept w and could not go upstairs without stopping to rest. At times I had almost unbearable pain in my bes and would have t roemain in bed suffered almost constantly from dull headache, and when sweening would stop to pick up anything would get so dizzy that I would he o catch hold of something to kee from falling. At times my heart wou beat so fast that I would have smothering sensation. My eyes wir sunk n and my han's and 1 mbs woul be swollen in the mornings I (r) several kinds of medicine without ben fit and my friends thought I would not recover. Then I began taking !! Williams' Pink Pills, and before long

mend them to all run-down girls and You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicines or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxe for \$2 50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi ine Co., Brockville, On

could see and feel that they were

helping me. I gladly continued the

use of the pills until I was complete

their praise, and I strongly recove

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer, Picton, and Mr and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford weeks in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox visited Mr K. Burr, of Hillier on Sunday Mrs. Wm. Lont, Mrs. Lewis Lor called at Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin's on Fr Mr. H. Calnan of Picton visited his

daughter, Mrs. Roy Giles, Thur day Mr and Mrs R L Redner visted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent the week-end visiting friends at Bloom

Miss Gladys Redner called at the Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent Sun day with friends in Hillier

Message of Hope For all Women

HOW SHE FOUND HEALTH

offered For Three Years and Could Find no Lasting Relief Till She

Jsed Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Thurso, Que., Nov. 1st.-Spec. Tired, run-down women can read message of hope in the statement of Miss Mary Sabourin, an estimable

"I was a sufferer for three I was always tired and nervou "I was treated by a doctor

Nine-tenths of women's trot come from sick kidneys, Sick Kidn impurities out of the blood means that poison and disease is ried to all parts of the body. remedy is to cure the kidneys w used them ask your neighbor about,

Tom Marks Coming.

Tom Marks and company made their first appearance before a Bellevill been "doing" the West for the past few years and it is some time since highly recommended with his Kiltie new play each performance, opening Friday with the patriotic drama 'Th

The state of the s

AN ADDRE SOCIETY FORMERLY

To the Members o Canadian Society The subscription ief Fund inaugura ers of this Society while generous and ents only a min bership and but a the Canadians, resid

You have been inf of the distribution of ing of the money a for more enthusiasr Canadian sentiment

I have visited with tically every section the exception of the inces and having re ences to my fellow Committee, they have to tell you how the Ca are acting in these d and great sacrifices. A few days ago I

Ontario. There were sand volunteer soldi that city, training fo In the early mornin clock I was awaken tramp, tramp of ma the hotel. I arose of ed into the street passing on its morn is a part of the hard training. It was co ly a glimmer of the in the eastern sky. these boys marching hands clasped to the well up and my heart that I was of their had been a Canadia raw and as eager perhaps had the call would have march

Why were these earnestly before day Martin Ryan told Until a few week baggage man at th of a village on ierness, north of was also pitcher of team. Martin has old Irish lady of who that Martin Ryan had a soldier and the nex I asked him about i

marching, training t

tomorrow.

"Sure." he told n





WITH REGARD TO GANADA

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK BY FRED. W. SHIBLEY FORMERLY OF NAPANEE. PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

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Canadian Society of New York: The subscription to the War Relief Fund inaugurated by the members of this Society in September 1914

cellent tipe the Committee in charge I asked weakly.

tically every section of Canada with till I couldn't stand it any longer. the exception of the Maritime Prev- "A voice! Whose voice?" I asked. inces and having related my experi-Committee, they have requested me out over the lake. to tell you how the Canadians at home That is the answer. are acting in these days of great deeds I knew that Martin Ryan with the cease forever reaching forth her iron outt."

clock, I was awakened by the tramp, ston street that morning. tramp, tramp of many feet passing Canada! Beautiful, spiritual, imed into the street. A battalion was tion of her.

earnestly before daybreak?

of a village on a lake in the wil- cheeks. lov and support. One day I heard Empire should continue to live in special favorite is loved. hat Martin Ryan had volunteered for this world. asked him about it.

omorrow."

What will you do with her?"

all I get." I looked Martin over thoughtfully.

more money is needed and there is load or so every day, going down to wealth. They want only to be let son, George Wadden, C. Hart, B. O. Earle, Engineer Evans said, "The need not only for more money but the war, and at night I couldn't sleep alone to live in close and loving comfor more enthusiasm and more true for thinking of them and a voice kept radeship with the Mother country licenseholders also attended the meetbeing made today." saying to me, Martin Ryan you ought and the other children of the British ing.

"It was Canada's I guess," Martin years and with all mankind. ences to my fellow members of the replied slowly and he tooked dreamily. The Canadian are a people and "Yes."

seer vision and hearing of his race hand, threatening conquest and ser-A few days ago I was in Kingston, had seen and heard aright. Canada vility to this proud people.

in the eastern sky. I looked down on steamer for Vancouver to go direct her. Until a few weeks ago Martin was and woman of us standing along the which is vital to her.

adian Pacific. I saw soldiers in uni- member of the Canadian Society of did not go to her rescue and supply Ontario, from its inception two and a Sure." he told me, "I am leaving form at every little station without New York to be received as almost an her needs. I do not like to contem-half years ago has been a promising exception and I saw them coming in old friend. They knew about the plate the bitterness in that man's and often an inspiring organization.

onditions of men and women in Canada about this war and there is only one opinion. It is a righteeus war and there must be no cessation of effort until the menace of a world domdestroyed. Men of age, too old to fight, will give their wealth toward that end. Women will work cease-"She's going to the city with me," lessly and tirelessly toward that end he replied. "I'll be six months in and the young men will go eastward

Canada is a Sovereign State. Ger-

Ontario. There were about four thou- had called him and it was Canada I have been over thirty years out sand volunteer soldiers stationed in who had called all those farm boys of Canada. I had never forgotten the that city, training for duty over seas, and clerks with blue clenched hands land of my childhood and youth, but ferred to the city clerk and assessor amount of interest to make the bonds In the early morning, about five o'- who were tramping through the King- the sentiment of the soil of the home land was faint in my heart and in my quirements, that the solicitor be in- to establish a precedent of issuing mind. I did not know Canada.

the hotel. I arose quickly and look- pelling, this boy volunteer's concep- But now it seems to me that I too ance with the statue." have had a vision of Canada just as Ald. Smith: "Who certifies to the assessments on the taxpayers having passing on its morning "hike" which In Victoria, British Columbia, in Martin Ryan and those other soldier petition?" is a part of the hardening process of July this summer, I stood bareheaded boys had. I can conceive the spirit training. It was cold and raw. On- in the street at eleven o'clock at night of Canada and I glory in her and rely a glimmer of the sunrise appeared and watched a battalion take the joice in her and am very proud of there and what we are trying to do-

these boys marching along with bare to France. The Highland band For if ever a nation on this earth cans and our brothers over seas. nands clasped to their sides and heads marching in the van played the boys was a clean, virgin nation, strong in And just as Canada called to Marwell up and my heart filled with pride to the ship. The home guard of sub- her honor and her uprighteousness, tin Ryan telling him he ought to gothat I was of their blood, that I too stantial citizens was their escort of proud that she had not stolen even not that he must go remember, but had been a Canadian farmer boy as honor. Then the soldier boys came an island in the sea from any other that he ought to go-just so is she raw and as eager as they and that in broken ranks, many of them arm nation and had done no harm in any calling to each individual one of us perhaps had the call come in my day in arm with the heroic sailors of the way to any other people, that nation to do our duty. And it seems to me hearts as they walked and every man the death in defense of the freedom volunteered and went to the war.

baggage man at the railroad station way with tears running down our Canada is calling not only to the young men at home but to every man supply of it until the war is over and derness, north of Kingston, where I Canada had called them from their born of a Canadian father and mother the boys come home if they do come have been fishing this summer. He charming Island home and they were wherever he may be. She is calling home. But suppose one, Canadian tion of Ontario, 'Service' is signifiwas also pitcher of the local base-ball going six thousand miles and more to to the members of this Canadian So- soldier does come home to this city of cant. It marks a real development in Martin has a mother, a little fight so that liberty which is the soul ciety of New York with gentle clear- New York and he finds that his wife political ideals and in a definite, vivid Irish lady of whom he is the chief of Canada and the soul of the British ness for she loves this Society as a or his mother has suffered for want of way summarizes graphically what

soldier and the next time I saw him I crossed the continent on the Can- I had to do was to say that I was a ans in this city knowing her want "But your mother?" I asked, from the branch lines to join the main Canadian Society of New York up heart.

beas to England, to France, to the Dardanelles, to do their bit for Canada BEFORE SITY COUNCIL Slipper

inating power has been effectively Short Session of Civic Body Last Evening-Forin Street Pavement Bylaw.

Mayor Panter: "The usual officials"

Ald. Duckworth announced that the

"They are on order." said Ald

tures for \$2,427 for a tarvia pave-

The road has been completed since

did not consult the council. Should

this council be asked to pay the dif-

The bylaw carried at 5 per cent..

the motto of the Liberal Club Federa-

The Federation at presnt is holding

connected with the war. Within the

last week conferences have been held

in Hamilton and London for Central

Belleville and the County of Dundas.

of Deseronto Dead

On Wednesday evening last, there

entered into her eternal rest after

an illness extending over three years,

Mrs. Sophia Allan, beloved wife of

John and Alex of Deseronto. She was

the funeral service was held at her

late residence on Green Street where the Rev. A. A. Action held the last

sad rites, after which the remains

were placed in the Deseronto Ceme-

tery beside her daughter who pre-

Pall bearers were Messrs. W. Stod-

DESERONTO

Deseronto has done her bit for Can-

Respected Resident

ment on Forin Street.

The Local Option petition for a training and when I go she will have as fast as the call comes to them, five, vote in January 1916, was the feahundred thousand of them if neces- ture of last evening's meeting of the sary and I believe more even than city council. The mayor and alder-the city property south of Brown's waile generous and substantial, replike his mother he is small but that number.

City council. The mayor and alderthe city property south of Brown's men were all present, and a large depresents only a minority of our memrugged and as I looked into his blue.

There is no bitterness in Canada. The mayor and alderrugged and as I looked into his blue. hership and but a small fraction of eyes, the boy grew as if touched by against the Germans. You hear no utation from the Civic Welfare report on the feasibility of this the Canadians, resident in New York a magic wand, and I felt small in his abuse of the enemy. The Canadian League appeared to support the peti-scheme. people believe that the Germans are tion. They included, Messrs. W. B. A copy of the Dominion Railway You have been informed of the ex- "What induced you to volunteer?" obsessed with an insane ambition, Deacon, F. W. Duggan, A. M. Chap- Commission regarding the limination that they must be held and bound man, E. F. Chapman, B. D. Harns, of whistling or unnecessary noises by of the distribution of this fund is mak "Well, you see," he replied, "the and cured of their obsession. They C. S. Clapp, Capt. Ruston, G. G. Tay-trains was read. ing of the money at its disposal, but boys are going through here, a car- want no German land or German lor, A. J. McLaren, William Thomp- in answer to an inquiry by Ald.

I have visited within the year practo go, Martin Ryan you ought to go, Empire, with their good big hearted When the petition was read, Ald. Earle, of the waste paper baskets for brother across the line with whom St. Charles in the chair, asked: Front Street. they have not quarrelled in a hundred "Do you want to hear all the A bylaw was passed to issue deben-

> "Wheugh! It would take a Philamany must recognize that fact and delphia lawyer to make some of them June, said Mayor Panter. The residents ha dtold others that the deben-

Ald. St. Charles did not read the tures would bear 6 per cent. but they 1210 names.

Ald. McFee arose and said: "I move that the petition be re- ference between 5 per cent and the and if it is in accordance with the re- sell at par? The city did not want structed to prepare a bylaw in accord- debentures at 6 per cent.

been estimated at 5 per cent.

"Service" Will be to knit closer Canadians and Amerithe Motto of Liberal

Club Federation TORONTO, Nov. 2.- "Service" has would have marched as they were battleship Kent lying in the harbor, is Canada. She is young, fair and we saw our duty clearly in the first been adopted as the motto of the marching, training to be a soldier. | more of them with arms around their pure, and she loves liberty and honor place when we decided to look after Liberal Club Federation of Ontario Why were these boys marching so father's and mother's necks, many of so passionately that she calls the the wives and mothers and children and many compliments have been givthem clasped to wives and sweet- best beloved of her sons to fight to of Canadian men in this country who en the organization for its choice of a slogan. The Toronto Sar, for exam-That is some contract.

It demands money and a steady says:the necessities of life while he has may be called the 'renaissance of Wherever I went in Canada, all been in the trenches and the Canadi-idealism' in politics.

We ought to give. We ought to sub- consistent not nly wioth its prospects scribe some sum each month that we but with its history. The Federation can spare with a little economy to the has a splendid record of actua. en-Relief Fund of this Society and stand listments for the front from its offiby the subscription even if we have to cers and members. Those who for

deprive ourselves of many things. various reasons cannot serve with Canada calls us and Canada is a the colors at present are evidently spirit that will live forever in this determined that through their organiworld, I hope, and we cant' afford to zation they will do their share in variaffront her for Canada will receive ous kinds of patriotic endeavors and many of us into her arms when we activities." are no more. She is our Mother and she is wondrously sweet and beautiful a series of conferences to discuss fur-FRED W. SHIBLEY. ther means of assisting in enterprizes

49 Wall Street, New York. October 6th, 1915.

Miller's Worm Powders prove and Western Ontario respectively, and their value. They do not cause any similar conferences are planned for violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quictly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the suffestation of internal trouble.

Belleville has a Large Weekly Market Mrs. Sophia Allan, beloved wife of Mr. John Wright. She is survived by

Alderman McIntyre says Belleville her husband and two sons, Messrs. receives \$2.300 in the sale of its market tolls, and this with a population a faithful member of the Presbyteriof 12,620. Peterborough with 21,000 an church, and on Friday afternoon receives between \$700 and \$800.-Pe-

City Reaches Goal

At last night's meeting of the coundart, W. J. McMicking, C. Frost, D.

had over \$4,945.00 to his credit in trust for the fund. This does not include the \$300 voted two weeks ago by the city council.

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60c, 75c, 90c, \$1 yard. Ask to see the 36-inch wide Silks in all shades at \$1 yd.

WM. McINTOSH & CO.

October Sale

Only a few days left of our October. Now is the time to buy Soaps, Starches, Enamelware, Gas Mantles, Stationary, Smallwares, Wallpapers, Roller Blinds, Flannelettes and all the other lines or goods we have on sale this month.

Be sure you get your share of these staple goods before thep are all gone.

BEEHIVE CHAS N. SULMAN

Mrs. Joseph Archer that her daughter Oswego and is going into winter quar-Mrs. Stanley Hutton of Ottawa was ters. very ill, Mrs. Archer immediately left adian Red Cross in contributing \$614. for Ottawa and yesterday the family Thompson from her son Horace that

and the Patriotic League had a sale odist church of which when residing husband who is a reservist in Engof farm products and home cooking here she was always present and was land. yesterday, when about \$90 was raised a faithful member. of the choir, after Mrs. Bernard MsNeil and two son For years Mother Graves' Worm for the League. Mrs. George Smith which the remains were placed in the Bernard and Clarry, of Bellevill

Word was received on Thursday by rived in on Wednesday with coal from Houle.

On Thursday evening a card got word she had died. The remains heh al arrived safely in England havparty was held in the Patriotic League were brought to her parents residence ing gone with the army service corps. formerly Mrs. E. W. Rathbun's on Dundas Street on Saturday. The Mrs. Mackenzie left on Monday for esidence when \$25.00 was received funeral was held Sunday to the Meth- England via New York to join her

Word was received by Mrs. David

Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured on which tickets had been sold.

Came yesterday to spend a few week the schooler Lizzie Metyner armit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos

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In Red Cross Gifts deceased her some nine years ago.

cil, Mayor Panter announced that the Cole, A. Young and N. D. Carter. goal at which the citizens had aimed in behalf of the British Red Cross had been surpassed. This, he said, was an honor to the public, who had fulfilled what was expected of them.

Last evening City Clerk Holmes

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W. H. Morten.

Thursday, November 4, 1915.

EVENING UP THE SCORE.

Germany's trade with Sweden, which is in the main and practically the only source of sup- front will experience. ply for the enemy, is being badly hit by the submarines which have stolen into the Baltic. The established, the mercantile service of Germany ally so during a fall and winter campaign. in the Baltic, all that remains of the Kaiser's proud fleet of merchantmen, is being paralyzed. On the other hand the U-boat menace in the North Sea has been largely overcome by the skill and resourcefulness of the British Navy, and as Mr A H. Pollen, the naval writer, shows, Britwith the same confidence in war as in times of peace. Writing in "Land and Water," he says:

campaign, 184 British ships have been sunkneutrals, and 44 allied. The Admiralty estimate earlier in the war was that there were 8,000 British merchant vessels in foreign requisitioned for fleet and transport purposes. rope was achieved." That would leave approximately 6,000 for the rines, 184 since the campaign opened, and four earlier than February 19; a total bag of 244 approximately 4 per cent. As the rate of vice is a minus quantity. This of course is not to say that the loss of 244 ships with their in war as in times of peace.

TWO IDEALS.

tween German ideals and the ideals that inspire forth in any part of the world in the hope of an cisive advantage. For two months he has conthe conduct of the Allies, that form the basis of early termination of the war may be counted centrated his forces to conquer Russia. The task Destroy our race? our hostility and of our determination to pre-upon as coming from Germany, which has all to weeks left before winter comes. Berlin realizes A sorry case! vent German "kultur" becoming a dominating gain by an early peace, and all to lose by a con-that Germany is already past her zenith. Unforce in the world, to the bedevilling of all that tinuation of hostilities. Peace at the present less she can bring off some great coup now the For every drop in that girl's veins, Christian civilization stands for. Six German time would mean victory for Germany; it would game is up. officers stained their honor and broke their word enable the German war-makers to justify themin breaking their parole. They were officers on selves in the eyes of the German people. A war the German cruiser, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, to the end must mean disaster for Germany and during a whole year of war the government alinterned in an United States harbor. That they humiliation for the German war lords. were captured on the high seas in their stolen yacht, does not lessen their disregard of truth the struggle at the presnt rate is a matter of sible working time. It was not until the 20th and honor, which is of a piece with the scrap of speculation; but it is doubtful if any well-inof paper evidence of German honor, and of the universal programme of crookedness, lying, spying, deceit and disregard of the rules of war that characterize German methods. In striking contrast is the French idea of honor and good faith. her. Her marvellous fighting machine is no A French aviator was interned in Switzerland, longer invincible. On the east front, despite of a brother-in-law of the Kaiser, has not opa neutral country like the United States. He re- many notable and costly victories, she accom- posed the action of an Anglo-French force in He keeps all sorts of butterflies fused to give his parole, and after allowing time for his refusal to reach the proper authorities, made his escape and returned to France. The Swiss government entered a protest saying that that they possess the power and the skill to bat- tion of her other foods come from abroad. The Bright green, and red, and gold, the aviator's refusal to give his parole had not ter to pieces the strongest German defences British navy could starve her in about a fort- In such a great variety been received, though the failure, as investigation showed, was the fault of the Swiss postal service. In spite of this the French authorities animated by an honorable spirit, and to avoid the very appearance of bad faith, ordered the to disaster and she knows it. She may be able ply for two days only. England, on a pretext, Agreed upon a joke. aviator to return to Switzerland and surrender to keep up the struggle for a time; but there is had ordered the holding up of wheat transports. We searched the woods a whole week long himself. This he did. What a contrast. We are proud of such an ally, an ally of a country that went to war, not for conquest, but to keep her plighted word to protect the neutrality of Bel-

MILITARY BOOTS.

The Weekly Ontario they don't the King's uniform, to discard more and succor had to be attempted.

Meanwhile it says the operations the militia Department and succor had to be attempted. will provide them with.

(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build-come to the city from the mining and lumbering mum strength either in men or munitions. "Ger-paign to end the war. towns of the north, around Sudbury, Haileybury, many and Austria to win must keep at high tide, The New York Sun editorially expresses the Porcupine and all through that district. These and must keep Turkey at high tide, too." boots that many of these men were when they came here were the good, serviceable ones, so more a factor. Having mastered the Atlantic much in demand in the north and west country, from the outset of the war and all the oceans at war with Germany would accept peace on knew his British army. He had 50! especially well equipped to turn out artistic and that lace almost to the knee. They are strong, since the battle off the Falkland Islands on De- these terms. France, it says, seems determined dier brains and soldier spirit and the waterproof to a great extent and these cember 8, Britain has extended her mastery of to fight on until Belgium is restored and Alsacewaterproof to a great extent and these cember 8, Britain has extended her mastery of to fight on until Belgium is restored and Alsace—the "Princess Pats" reached Flanders the "Princess Pats" reach they are the proper thing when it comes to navy controls as completely as the navies of Eng-continue to the same end, says the Sun, and re-

> of the distance to their knees will be wrapped the madness of a coalition with Teuton and will go on until Russian territory is freed of the weather and rough usage such as the men at the sion from the east.

military service than the more dapper looking many would only extend the territory which she She'd harbored British, Belgian, French; puttee. It is a wonder that the authorities have must fight to hold, and which is an embarass- She'd even helped them to escape. British sailors are rapidly evening up the score, not issued a shoe of this make before. It would ment, and a source of weakness. Germany, Tur-Her murderers said. and although no blockade of the Baltic has been be admirably suited for military service, especi- key and Austria are hemmed in from the sea. To join their colors, man their trench, -Halifax Chronicle.

NO PREMATURE PEACE.

Replying on behalf of Premier Asquith to Mr. Lloyd George denied emphatically that Great starve. ain can still rely upon the sea for her supplies Britain was engaged, directly or indirectly, in any peace negotiations. There had been no official exchanges between London and Berlin a little more than three every four days, 94 lar nature by official representatives of neutral appears to have got himself in a very tight corpowers. He added that there had been no ner this time. change in the determination of Great Britain not trade, of which about 26 per cent, had been to sheathe the sword until "the freedom of Eu-

ordinary purposes of trade. Of these the Ger- Great Britain did not declare for war until every not Christianity, which is an act of depreciation mans have sunk by cruisers, 56; by subma- honorable means of avoiding war had been which was not expected from the Government of They bound a scarf about her eyes, tried. When at last she decided to draw the Japan. sword she did so with the determination that increase of merchant ships—even these days it should not be sheathed until the purpose for when the building yards are crowded with Ad- which it was drawn had been accomplished. tion, the damage to the country's oversea ser- She is still bound by her obligation to her allies. Above all, she is bound by her obligation to herment. The point is that we can rely upon the at stake, to think of abandoning her task be- vantageous than those secured by the Dominion. Her limbs gave way, fainting fell sea for our supplies with the same confidence fore it is finished. The whole future of the British Empire depends upon this war being carried to a successful completion.

There is a light-and-darkness difference be- the present time. Whatever efforts may be put penditure of life have not yet given him any de- Are murderers, now to rule this earth?

formed German has any illusion as to what the result must be if the war is allowed to go on. Germany has been defeated in every undertaking so far. She has lost the initial advantage which

CHEER UP.

The New York Herald sees no occasion for gium, spending billions to keep the national the fit of the "blues" which has attacked a por- peace upon the belligerent nations. Jewish la- "See, uncle, can you tell tion of the London press. It points out that the bor unions throughout the United States are ur- The name and class of this strange bug? great things are that Germany has been compel- ging an end of the war on the basis of equal You know them all so well!" led to enter upon that vast and perilous adven-rights for the Jews with all other peoples. The He took it, turned it up and down ture in the Balkans because affairs were looking Dutch "Anti-War Council" has issued an appeal And scanned it in and out;

they don the King's uniform, to discard more around Constantinople was going desperately sire for peace, with the acceptance of the princi

and Russia go on and the odds are with those na- of motor fame, has set aside a fund of one mil-Especially is this so with the men who have tions which have not yet reached their maxi- lion dollars, to be used in an educational cam-

more a factor. Having mastered the Atlantic conflict began. It doubts, however, if the nations was looking at land, France and Italy do the Mediterranean. cent despatches indicate that Russia is the most They will be given in place of them a pair of But this is not all. While the Allies are block-determined belligerent of the lot. The Czar, military shoes that reach just over the ankle. ading Bulgaria on the south and stand prepared who the other day assumed personal command These will be all right as far they go. The rest to blockade Greece if that country enters upon of his army, formally declared that the war in the regulation military puttee, which is sim- Turk, the Black Sea remains in the hands of invaders and victory is complete. ply a piece of cloth, utterly unsuited for wet Russia, and Bulgaria is open to attack and inva-

"Even with the defeat of Serbia and the re-The boots of the northerners are better for lief of Constantinople," says the Herald, "Ger-The potency of sea power is not a myth."

Through the multiplicity of other calls the For this great, trait'rous wrong they tried her. demand of the Belgians must not be overlooked. She'd only helped, take note, her side Canada did well last year. She gave generously In its sore strait. to the people's wants. She will have to help She was a nurse, ah, woe betide her! question in the British House of Commons again this year or multitudes in Belgium must She'd earned their hate.

From the beginning of the submarine with a view to a possible early termination of the members of the Government. The idea is to save She'd loved her own with every breath; war, nor had there been any enquiries of a simi- Servia and crush Bulgaria at any cost. The fox Now she must die!

> The coronation of the Emperor of Jav n Her life soon ended, all her joys may be an occasion for religious preference. Like wild birds flown, The answer was what have been expected. Buddhism and Shintoism will be recognized, but

After all the talk of the loan floated in New To kill, to scare! York by Canada's Finance Minister, it appears miralty orders exceeds the rate of destruc- Nothing has happened to change her purpose, that the Parliament of Tommy Church in To- She came from an adjoining place, ronto made a loan on slightly better terms. Hon. By vilest German murderers led. Thos. McGarry, the Provincial Treasurer who Ah, she was pale! has not like Mr. White been reared in a school Yet brave her heart and sweet her face; cargoes and the sacrifice of between 1,000 and self. She has risked too much, suffered too of finance, slipped over to New York, and nego- But flesh did fail. 1,500 lives are not matter of very serious mo- much, lost too much, and she has still too much tiated a loan on terms which are surely more ad-

> The enemy is in a terrible hurry. Time-is Their leader, then, a friend of Hell, his great enemy. All the courage of his soldiers Killed with his gun! No, Great Britain cannot think of peace at all his store of munitions, all the reckless exis still uncompleted, and there are only a few Of manhood 'mongst us is there dearth!

Russia has ninety-one Church holidays, and lowed business and productive activity to cease How much longer Germany can continue on these days, and thus lost three months of posof August, 1915, that the Council of Ministers in compliance with a request of the Duma, orred non-observance of Church holidays in departmental offices and government factories en gaged in the production of war supplies.

One reason why Greece, even under the rule And place from which it came. plished nothing of military value. The Russians taking possession of a Greek port and a Greek In cases made of glass, have shown themselves a match, and more than railroad is thus stated by a writer in the New Each one arranged, so he tells us, a match, for the best of her strategists. On the York Outlook: "Greece is rich in mountains and According to its class; west front the British and French have shown poor in wheatfields. Her grain and a large por- And bugs that shine like jewels fine when they want to put forth the necessary effort. night. And Constantine, King of Greece, knows As never could be told. Meanwhile Germany is exhausting her wealth it. Indeed, he and his were made to feel it this and her energy in a fruitless endeavor to accom- summer in most impressive fashion. I was at So, one day, Tom and Dan and I plish something that may count. Her only hope Saloniki in the latter part of August. The city Thought we would like to poke is in an early peace. Without that she is doomed was in semi-panic. It had on hand a bread sup- Some fun at uncle, and we three

The Pope does not stand alone in urging Oh, then, in what glee we went, Many of the men who have enlisted for the badly on the Eastern front and worse on the in Dutch, English, French and German, exhort- Then smiling said: "Why boys this is Pioneers' Regiment will be called upon, when Western front and the situation centering ing all belligerent peoples to proclaim their de- A humbug, beyond a doubt!"

ple of "Love thy neighbor as thyself" as an as-Meanwhile, it says, the operations in France surance of its continuance. Finally, Henry Ford

opinion that Germany herself would be only too dent says:

THE KILLING OF MISS CAVELL.

Strike Germans dead.

And so they sentenced her to death, Britain's new War Council, which Gen. Jof- "Because she'd helped," they said, "in war."

> They killed her in a garden, boys, A kindly, gentle woman, boys, She was alone!

> Her gentle, kindly, patient eyes; Seven were there To do that maid a shameful death

Before those dammed and savage brutes,

Up, Men! and kill! kill! kill! That German horde, Till Right and Justice hold the reins; Help us O Lord!

A SPOILED JOKE.

My uncle is what people call A scientific man; Sometimes he likes to talk to me. Or cousin Tom and Dan, About insects—his specialty; And he can tell the name Of any bug that ever lived,

It was a moment when the then new cabinet For leg and back and wing, was coming in, and had a diplomatic intent." And finally with the paste we made What seemed a living thing.

COL. "FANNY."

He Did Not Go Until His Stamp Was on the "Princess Pats" Pats"-The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry-and of the late Col. Francis Farquhar, a correspon

of a chateau and drove Col. "Fanny" Canadian Li ht Infantry.

feet." said one of his officers, "illum-ining his figure to the German sharp-shooters, he did not seem to know that it was there. He went right on talking. Did he duck his head below he parapet of the trench as he walked along Not he. It never occurred to him. He was too interested in his

German sharpshooters being parti-cularly on the lookout for this kind of a target, it was surprising Farquhar lasted until March.

But Farquhar did not go till be had put his stamp on the "Princess Pats"—not till March, and after St. Eloi. His men will talk about him for hours. From him they learned the A B C's of winter trench warfare in that salient of St. Eloi, the kind of trench where if you laid down your rifle and went to pick it up again it had very likely disappeared in the mud, where at best a rifle would get foul with dirt in two or three days. They were stuck out in an angle, where they got an enfilading fireyes, very much stuck with the icy water up to their knees in places and in other places up to their thighs.

Steam-heated hotel rooms in Mont. real and cozy corners in slippers with your evening paper under the lamplight seemed far away. That salient must be held against the Germans, whose trenches were anywhere from 30 to 60 yards distant. Frost-bite was a worse enemy even than the German bullets. A Canadian knows how to battle with frost-bite, too.

EXPORTS JUMPED.

Canadian Goods Are Making Remarkable Gains in Britain.

Some remarkable increases in importations of some Canadian products into Great Britain are shown by figures for the month of August supplied to the Trade and Commerce Department by Commissioner Dyer, of Leeds, England. The subments of "sawn or split" timber Canada to the United Kingdom reached 201,-744 loads, contrasted with only 93,-847 loads in August of 1914. Lea-ther came in from Canada to the ex-tent of \$,178 cwt., whereas only 2,087 cwt, were recorded last August.

The shipments of hog products

from Canada still continue their upward tendency. During August 71,-434 cwt. of Canadian bacon and 13.066 cwt, of Canadian hams were imported. In this connection the following comparison of the imports for the first eight months of the present ports of Canadian bacon, January to August. 1915. 623.573 cwt., as compared with 200,576 cwt, in the same period in 1914; imports of Canadian hams 99,536 cwt. in 1915, compared with 44,004 cwt. in 1914.

The imports of canned salmou. both from Canada and the United States, were on a particularly heavy scale. No less than 41,175 cwt. arrived from Canada during August, as compared with only 559 cwt. in the same month of 1914. Considerable supplies of Canadia

eggs are also being imported, and it is stated the quantity could easily be increased. Specimens of Canadian timber are now being tested by the British Post Office Department with the intention of ascertaining whether they are suitable for telegraph poles for use in Great Britain.

Broke Game Law.

That Colonel Roosevelt, in order to save his own life, was obliged shoot his second moose was sworn by himself and his two guides before Notary Public Panet, of St. Raymond, and deposited with the Fish Game Branch in the Quebec Parliament Buildings.

According to the statements, colonel who was the guest of Tourilli Club, had already killed one moose allowed him by law at was feturning with his two guides Bebe Lorette and Joe Lefebvre, in canoe when they sighted another moose at some distance. It was the pected that as soon as the latter so their wind it would make away, but it showed no signs of fear and at tempted to charge when the canon came near, the colonel and his guide being forced to put to deep water Colonel Roosevelt was later competied to kill the animal.

To Open Churches for Soldiers

A Pint

Members of the Toronto Presby tery bave decided to inaugurate as andenominational movement to look after the welfare, both spiritual and otherwise, of the soldiers who return to Toronto from the front. Presbyterian churches make appeals from the pulpits for the British Red Cross Society, and t y to make the members of their churches contribute through the churches. This was dire in answer to the appeal made to the Dominions by the authorities of the British Red Cross Society.

The Presbyterians want all church es in the vicinity of the two camps that it is at present known will be in this city to throw open their halls, day and night, as club rooms for the soldiers. It is proposed to have these halls fitted to serve tea and light lunches for the soldiers.

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OF CANADA

Ouarferly Dividend Notice No. 100 Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of

Phirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 30th October 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and its branches on or after Monday the 1st day of November, 1915, to shareholders of record of the 21st of October, 1915.

By Order of the Board, G. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager.

Manager Belleville Branch. JOHN ELLIOTT,

Teronto, 28th September, 1915.

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FRUIT, THE GREAT Recruiting Appeal

Patriotic Address

at Griffins

(From Thursday's Daily)

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Then there is Lord Redesdale, whose sleds son, Captain the Hon Clemman said that the mouth of Hussian dear the Call The chairman said that the management for the special of Mary Queen of Hoots of Hary Queen of Hoots of Mary Queen of Hoots of Mary Queen of Hoots of der of Miss addith Cavell provided of more recent murnormal reasons why every available young man should at once enlist to light for his King and Country, and avenge the death of his fellowmen.

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Men, women and children were called upon to do all they could for the simpire, the older men were shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve, thus letting a more litia reserve, thus letting a more active man age to the front the more shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve, thus letting a more active man age to the front the more shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve, thus letting a more active man age to the front the more shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve, thus letting a more active man age to the front the more shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve, thus letting a more active man age to the front the more shown that they would be useful in the militia reserve. active man go to the front, the women were asked to roll bandages, and the children also. An interesting story was told about a little Belleville girl was told about a little Belleville girl who made a scarf last spring, and sent it in a bale with a letter attached, giving her address Yesterday she got a letter from Trooper Wedge, Sth Otago Mounted Rifles, who is now in a hospital in England, after being wounded at the Dardanelles, This young New Zealander who happened to get the scarf thanked her very cordially, and sent his address in Dunedin, N.Z. The speaker closed with these words:—"Canada has done splendidly, but we can all do more, and sent his address in conducting a Ritchener Pony contest being and the parents were remanded.

Shetland Pony in a cocording to the finding of the Coroner's jury Shotrly after the inquest Lindsay changed his name and with his wife eft the district. They were traced to Cobalt, and after wards to Haliburton, where they were arrested by County Constable. Archie Moore after a chase of 150 miles. They appeared in count with three children, who were placed in chartge of the Children's Aid Society.

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painful accident yesterday afternoon He was alighting from the express wagon when his foot landed upon a stone and turned over. The result was a badly sprained ankle. He will be compelled to take a short holiday for several days to come,

Lightning

Last night in the southern sky there were many vivid flashes of lightning. The weather-wise inform us that this is an indication of a late, mild, open fall season. The lightning appeared to be from a passing storm cloud.

Birth

BUCKLEY — At Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, October 27 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Buckley, a son.

More Recruits for Barriefield

following recruits left this

morning for Barriefield-D. H. Moran, Marmora B. Sills, Madoc W. H. Storing, Hungerford G. Carr. England

H. Taylor, England

Compliments Grand Trunk Pacific

Mr. Arthur J. Selfridge, attorneyat -law of Boston, writes to the Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Dining and Sleeping Car Service as

follows:-"I desire to compliment you upon' the excellence of your dining car service. Both the service and the meals were better than that of any dining cars on which I travelled from Boston to Boston, although I used the best dresses.

In the case of dyspepsia, the appetite is variable. Sometimes it is ravenous, again it is often very poor. For this condition there is but one sure remedy —Dr. Hamilton's Fills—which oure quickly and thoroughly.

Sufferers find maked benefit in a my outward trip to the Pacific Coast.

While I was on the dining car from their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or grining but a maked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach and disturbances in the stomach, any pain or grining but a much effective organs like. Dr. Hamiltonian pain or grining but a maked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach any pain or grining but a maked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach and discount of the stomach and discount

at Palace Theatre

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Dunedin, N.Z. The speaker closed with these words:—"Canada has done conducting a Sitchener Pony contest splendidly, but we can all ide more, and I see tening the award was to and I see certain that a wave of act last severing the award was to be made. The competition in the last tivity is now sweeping over this country and that when the stirring times the step of the country and that when the stirring times ages narrowed down to two controls all be impostuable calm in police with a step years and able to look back in after years and all the crooks keep away; and our own of the store selling and move that police supervision becomes a correct out his picker to the full and the police supervision becomes a correct out his picker to the full and that your were summed up in the statement of the Rifle Brigade.

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in England

Lieut H. L. Wallace received a cable safely in England. It had been ar, on prescriptions from reputable pmy-

owing Belleville boys, Cyril, McRride, the genuine. It is taken internal Walter Badgley, and William Garri- and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.

They sailed from Montreal on the C.P.R. steamer "Metagama" on Sat-urday, October 16th, and were given rousing send-offs at Niagara, Toron-stipation to, Kingston and other points along

There were also on the boat, the 80th Wants overseas draft of the artillery from Barriefield and a number of Belleville boys were among them. We reman and Wm. Riggs of this city were the company of 250 men recruited at among the number

consequence it ranks first among lini- strength during the winter ments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its

Attended Convention.

Dr. Dormer returned this morning from Toronto where he had been at-

Prince Rupert to Jasper, I felt I never before had so much attention and excellent service. When I goet on the dining - 'Edmonton, I found that, if possible, the steward in charge was even more attentive and carefestation of internal trouble.

violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and an entire cessation of manifestation of internal trouble. festation of internal trouble.



Death of Daughter

charged with murder in having caused the death of their fourteen-year old daughter, who died on September 17 from the result of a criminal op-eration, according to the finding of

TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the

ense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it gram from his brother, Corp. Chas. M. through the mucous surfaces. Such Wallace advising that he had arrived articles should never be used except ranged before sailing that Corporal sicians, as the damage they will do is Wallace was to send a cable on betalf of the rest of the boys who went from here, so that all friends and relatives would know that they had arrived. cury, and is taken internally, acting Corp. Wallace belongs to an over-seas detachment of the Army Ser-vice Corps and with him are the fol-Cheney & Co. Testimonials fr Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per

bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

250 More Men

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.—

There is nothing equal to Dr. Thomup to strength, and active steps will

therefore be necessary to recruit ancountry were frustrated."

And, after giving instances of the
est ease and even burn its way
through granite. This marvellous sub-

spot quicker than this magic Oil. In ably be recruited to full battalion

One company will be left at Na-pance. The canning factory there is being fitted up for their accommodation. Another company goes to Picton

dvice to Dyspeptics Well Worth Following

gestive organs like. Dr. Hamilton's made great Pills. They supply the materials and his career. Pills. They supply the materials and assistance necessary to convert everything eaten into nourishment, into muscle, fibre, and energy with which to build up the run-down system.

Why not cure your devspepsia nowld. Why not cure your devspepsia nowld. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c per box at all dealers.

A sentry dog belonging to one of the trigger of the rifle. By means of this ingenious arrangement many hundred of lives have been saved, for the German suppers have nothing to being surprised and wiped out.

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Reception to Grand

The simple junes of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, when transformed into Fruit-a-tives will relieve diseases of the Stonach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin.

The truth of this statement has been proved in thousands of cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constigation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neumalgia and Chronic Headaches.

The enormous sales of Fruit-a-tives are the best proofs of the value of the state of the

George Monck, Duke of Albemarle, brought about the restoration of the monarchy in Great Britain in 1660.

Lord Penrhyn has lost not only his eldest son in battle, but also two of his brothers, who like his boy, held commissions in the Grenadier Guards.

Captain the Hon. Andrew Mulholand of the Irish Guards was the eldest Captain the Hon. Andrew Mulhol land of the Irish Guards was the eldest son of Lord Dunleath, while the Hon. Eric Upton of the King's Boyal Rifle Corps was eldest son and heir of Lord Templetown. Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, Viceroy of India, lost his eldest son in battle. He was a Lieutenant of the Fifteenth Hussars, and, although barely 21, had already won the Distinguished Service Order; while the Viceroy's eldest brother, Viscount Hardinge, was bereaved of his eldest boy, a hieutenant of the Rifle Brigade.

Themoplyse Pales Beside Feat of the Lieb Guards.

and Lord Cowdray have all lost their eldest sons, while Lord Saltoun, who rejoices in the peculiar nickname of "Satan," dating back to schoolboy days be continued with ironical good humor. at Eton, and which he new so readily a cepts that he has always a little red demon pasted in his hat in lieu of initials, has had his second son killed while his eldest son and heir, the The Sergeant told of ten of his men.

BOTHA KNEW GERMANY

Her Colonial Policy and Unreliability Well Sized Up

Some words spoken by General Botha afford the most opposite reply to Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg's sug. the full danger of the Prussian attack. von Bethmann Hollweg's suggestion that Germany would have been a better friend to the Boers than Eng. these Irishmen fought until every man was either killed, wounded or made land. "According to the information in the crucial hour of maternity." "correspondence took place between the Governor of German West Africa and the Kaiser. The reply which the a war. Even Thermopylæ is insignif latter sent was as follows: 'I will not cant beside it.' only acknowledge the independence of South Africa, but will even guarantee it, provided the rebellion is started gret at the present time we have not a complete list. Gunners J. H. Batethat the Department has permitted a gaurantee, one is inclined to say, out such a terrific heat is because man and Wm. Riggs of this city were the company of 250 men recruited at 'Poor Flanders.' . . . Thank God they are filled with thermite. Therethe company of 250 men recruited at Poor Flanders.' . . . Thank God they are filled with thermite. Therefore the remain there. It will these evil designs in regard to our mite is so hot when it is fired that it

as' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in.

It penetrates the tissues and pain dis
It is expected that not more than Africa, he remarked: "People with really a mixture of coarsely powdered." appears before it. There is no 500 men will come to Belleville but such a native policy constituted a dan aluminum and oxide of iron. It can known preparation that will reach the these two base companies will prob- ger to the Union, and a sore in our be fired by itself, but has to be started side, which could not be allowed to by another mixture consisting of fine remain.

> Llody-George's Few Letters he was "not good at letter writing"

He much prefers to discuss a point moments by placing a little thermite with a man personally than to reply to a letter, and of all the Ministers of the Crown he is probably the slackest as far as correspondence is concerned. Indeed, unless the point is of the utmost importance it is a matter of the that it is being used in every case greatest difficulty to get a letter from where, otherwise, a soldier would him. Autograph hunters have long have to expose himself and risk be-

A COWARDLY HERO

Journalist Describes How a V.C. Man

"Big crowd," I remarked to the of-ficer in charge of the meeting. "Three or four thousand! What a restless los they are, too!"

"Yes," with a smile. "I expect they've got wind that G—, the V.C., you know, is coming to speak." Cuddenly, there was the honk honk of a motor, a rush, and a surge. Handker-chiefs were shaken; caps fiung u; a great roar of welcome went up from great roar of welcome went up from
the swaying throng. He had come!
And, before he could get to the van,
all who could get within reach lad
seized his hand and wrung it. And
then I rescued him! I put out my
hand, and gave him a hoist to the
platform. "Thanks!" ite said; and the
world held much.

"Give him a good one!" shouted the
chairman; and they gave it. And he

sat on the chair and looked as if he would give his V.C. to escape. Even under his tan he looked white. "You don't eare for this?" I said. He heaved

a sigh.

"Awful! Look at me!" he said, with chattering lips. "I'm shaking all over!"

slim, pitiful figure in khaki had to face it—and them—or bolt! He turned half-round once, and I could see his The late Viscount Monck, it may be recalled, was the first Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, an appointment which he held throughout the war of the Union in America, namely, from 1861 to 1865. It was the Monck family which in the person of George Monck, Duke of Albemarie, brought the restoration of the spoke, just ordinarily, with none of the raucous assurance of the tub-

Master of Saltoun, is in German cap with stretchers and blankets to walk ter that to return to their se eighth of a mile and fortified a weaker spot as well as he could, scolding his men the while and telling them not to make too much noise, else they would alarm the "babby." And so, is "This," cried my wounded friend, "so one of the noblest stories ever told of

The Use of Thermite

The reason that the incendiary ly powdered aluminum and marium roxide. Although it is the first time that thermite has been used in war its Mr. Lloyd-George's admission that wonderful heating power has been was "not good at letter writing" made use of all over the world in will not be news to those who have iron and steel welding. Steel is had to approach him through the post. are welded solidly together in a few round the joint and firing it.

> Periscopes on Rifles The periscope has been found se

valuable in modern trench warfare him. Autograph hunters have long since discovered this. The man whom Mr. George described as the "greatest nobleman" and "an old workman" who writes to him every day is his old uncle, Mr. Richard Lloyd, who brought up the future Minister and made great sacrifices to equip him for the dummy butt is connected by a strong wire to a catch which clina the

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BOTHA'S TRIUMPH.

Premier Botha's decisive victory in south Africa is of Empire-wide significance. His tri- won such a magnificent triumph. umph at the polls is as striking as the great victory which he won in the field over the Kaiser's forces in German South Africa; and it is of even greater import, for it is a triumph for British rule. British institutions and the British cause in this war.

The political situation in South Africa is not well understood outside. The General Election just held was rendered necessary by the effluxion of time, the five years' term of Parliament having expired in September. The campaign was made particularly bitter and Lighly sensational because of the fact that at the outbreak of war, an open and armed rebellion took place in South Africa against the policy of the Botha Government, and a political party in sympathy with the rebels, was the chief opponent of General Botha in the recent campaign.

At the first South African General Election, held in 1910, there were three well-defined political parties. First there was the National, or and having more or less propounced Dutch lean- erty of the German people, giving in payment dium in a solution of radium barium chloride Starr Jameson and subsequently by Sir Thomas par, will find its level in the money markets of distilled water, but gave the mno radium. On result of the first election was as follows: Na- Great paid his war debts to his own subjects was soil from the field. As a result of their work tionals 67, Unionists 37, Labor 4. The Prevince worth only 15 per cent. of its face value. The the investigators report that radium, even when of the principal parties, placed independent can- nation. didates in the field and of these elected 13.

al, Unionists and Labor candidates, there was in topple over some day and bring disaster to the economical farming. the field a fourth party under the leadership of country; but the people do not appreciate the General Hertzog. The agitation centred chief- position because, through the blockade imposed ed that in this as in other things, General Botha shrinkage in the purchasing power of their pa- war the most in the States are those who know cander sentiment. In regard to the German sion to think. Southwest Africa campaign they contended that only volunteers should have been used, and not the Defence and Police forces of South Africa.

and during the past two months South Africa the rat hole at Kiel. has been the scene of an exceedingly bitter contest, in which the racial question figured very largely. The "Nationalists" endeavored to aliturns seem to indicate that the rural communi- Kaiser's heart bleeds for the rural communi- Kaiser's heart bleeds for the rural communities, peopled very largely by Boers, have stood loyally by General Botha. From the outset, Premier Botha made a manly and straightforward appeal for harmony and co-operation between the two great races, and he has received Laurier by the Nationalists of Canada, whose loyal support from the Unionists. The two parties combined will have an overwhelming majority in Parliament. No finer appeal has been made by any British statesman than Premier ed statesman of true British ideals. He said:

"God has willed that Briton and Boer er hold good in Samoa. should live together in this country side by side. God had willed that only a few years

the first place, and of I am a South African ell in Brussels for three years. in the second place. That was an argument which could never lead them to that aim which they had set for themselves. Why they not a sister State in the Empire? They

stylink Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compe- against the Germans in Southwest Africa, and now his triumph at the polls insures that the contingent of South African soldiers, which he promised to Great Britain, will be dispatched sing the Zeppelin raids on London, declares to France to fight side by side with the soldiers that it is the duty of the airship to attack and of all the nations of the Empire. Premier Botha d' roy only establishments of military use to has proved his courage and his devotion to Brit- the enemy country: ish institutions in the face of extraordinary domestic difficulties. He has met and overcome rebellion at home, and he has loyally and honorably discharged his trust as an Empire statesman. The whole Empire will rejoice that he has

BLED WHITE

The remarkable method by which Germany raises the war loans, about which her press crows so loudly to the world, is thus briefly but accurately described by the London Nation:

"Any owner of property, realizable or unrealizable, stocks and shares, houses, even furniture and business stocks, can there get advances upon 'reasonable' terms from Governmental Loan Banks. With this printed money he can buy war-stock. This war-stock will serve again as security for further advances of printed money, to be again invested in war-loan, the stock of that second loan being in its turn available as a basis of fresh bank borrowing. Thus, upon a given quantity of real, though unmarketable, wealth, an amount of credit greatly exceeding its total value may be raised and made available for taking up the war-loan."

as the Winnipeg Free Press says, that the in- energy of radium, it can do no good to crops ly around the future of German Southwest Africa by the British Fleet, they are cut off from the A son of a New York lawyer, who started

"The German navy," reports the singularly gust 21st last in his own constituency of Losberg, come out?" "Come out!" This is a squeal from sardines in freight cars.

execution of Miss Cavell is "worse than a crime" the cries of the wounded rang out. I had a pleas enate the support of the Dutch farmers from caustically remarks that re shooting being ant bedfellow that night. He was a dead corpor

that the same cry was raised against Sir Wilfrid ery they call war.

Botha has made in his addresses to his country- the Bank of New Zealand has been established protuded from the walls and floors, and, all in men during the campaign. His speech at Ven- at Samoa, and British currency has now dis- all, it was a gruesome journey." tersdorp on August 23rd, when he addressed his placed German currency. The change is a step own constituents, stamps him as a broad-mind- towards Anglicising the island. British notes, coin, and postal orders have entirely taken the place of German notes and coin, which no long-

ert Borden in the Cabinet Council at Ottawa.

"Worthy to stand by the side of her great with a brand new Zeppelin inside it. after a devastating war we had union in this sister Florence Nightingale, the name of Edith great land of ours. They had a Constitution Cavell shall be blessed by countless generations with scouts—machines which do well over nine-Shrank none of you from their command. under which they could live side by side, hap- of Englishmen. She was strong in a faith that ty miles an hour. The officer who blew up the pily, prosperously, and unitedly, on a footing is greater than war lords, and judges and we, Zeppelin shed came in over the city at a height ef absolute equality—a footing on which they her countrymen, believe in spite of all evidence of about 5,000 feet, and promptly all the guns to the contrary, that against this the gates of hell shall not prevail." This is the fine tribute opened on him. As soon as he spotted the air—They die for freedom not in vain.

ton in the Low Countries?"

A writer in the Vossische Zeitung, dia s

On the other hand, everything will be spared as much as possible which must be spared. This includes in the first place the Royal Palaces, the homes of art and science monuments, churches, and buildings which serve benevolent purposes. We shall be betraying no secret when we say that before every attack the existence of these objects is carefully-studied, and no airship pilot would take the responsibility before his conscience of deliberately destroying any establishment of this sort.

All the Westminster Gazette can say it that f this be so, the airship pilots here referred to cannot be Germans. For we know that Germans have none of these fine "conscientious" feelings. Whether up in the air or under the sea (Z or U, as the case may be), they are not particular who is murdered so long as somebody "If you've died like a man, as your father be-

For two years the agricultural experiment Who'll build my shell for me, mother of mine? station of the University of Illinois has been testing the power of radium to stimulate the growth of crops. As radium costs about \$100 A wonderful coffin of armor-plate steel; a milligram, it cannot be applied to the grand in any quantity on account of the expense. Rogring that in mind, the experimenters used only Who'll sing the hymns for me, mother of mine? The process is rightly described as spelling 01, 1, and 1 milligram of radium to an acre, South African party, headed by General Botha, eering, for Government uses, the private prop-tively. On two of the fields they applied the raings. Next came the Unionists with decidedly therefore flat money. When the war ends, the distilled water, but gave them no radium. On Who'll drag the hearse for me, mother of mine? British proclivities, headed until 1912 by Dr. value of this money, which is now nominally they treated other lots with the same amount of the world. At the close of the Seven Years' another field they applied radium barium sul- For the boilers will quiver with wellharnessed Germany now is desperately in need Smartt. Thirdly there was the Labor Party, The War the paper money with which Frederick the phates thoroughly mixed with dry, pulverized of Natal, not having a particular liking for either result was the virtual bankruptcy of the whole applied at a cost of \$100 an acre, produces no Who'll toll the bell for me, mother of mine? effect upon the yield, either in the first or in The German financial leaders must realize, the second season. In spite of the wonderful As your sinking ship rocks in the long, oily In the late contest, in addition to the Nation-verted pyramid of credit now being erected will when applied in quantities within the range of

and the military campaign which achieved its outside world. They are being bled to death for San Francisco Exposition, but fetched up in the french Foreign Legion at the front, in a lettransference to Britain. The Hertzogites charg-rising prices, or, to put it another way, the steady ter to his brother, says: "Those who clamor for is too British and that he has disregarded Afri- per money must be giving some of them occa- nothing about it. War is an asinine waste, and Who'll place the wreaths for me, mother of I take off my hat to Mr. Wilson and his levelheadedness. I hope he keeps the U.S.A. out of this war."

In describing some of his experiences since Will fashion a garland to cover your head; unsophisticated Berlin correspondent of the New the war began, this lad says that during one trip General Botha opened his campaign on Au-York World, "is asking: 'Will the British Fleet by rail he and his comrades were packed like

Speaking of the scene after a charge, he says: "Looking back across the field in the fad- When the waves of the ocean have rocked you to ing light, I shall never forget the picture dis-The New York World which says that the played—it is a nightmare. All during the night their great and distinguished leader, but the re- now well over, it is to a presumed that the al, but he lay in the back of the trench only three feet away. I could not help looking at his brains which stuck out of the back of his neck exactly She faced the firing squad alone, like two horns. During the next day they gradu-The cry raised by the Nationalists of South ally melted until at nightfall they slid entirely Africa that "Botha is too British," reminds us off his neck. Grand, grand indeed is this butch-

"We played havoc with the German trenchrepresentatives sit cheek by jowl with Sir Rob. es on May 9. A great number of roofs over the huts fell in during the cannonading, burying And in the lanes her childhood knew alive all the occupants. All through these trenches is evidence of heavy losses on the part According to United Empire, a branch of of the Germans. At intervals, arms and legs A tiny flag upon her breast

> On the day on which Antwerp was evacuated, two British officers made an air raid into Ger many, where one of them damaged the railway station at Cologne, and another one succeeded in blowing up the airship shed at Dusseldorf

Both these officers were flying the little Soptheir language. It was wrong for anyone to of Miss Dorothy Todd, a well known English ship shed he stood his machine on its nose and use the argument of 'I am a Franyaaler,' in writer who was next door neighbor to Miss Cav-simply let it drop. This had the double advan-

age that it made it much more difficult to hit im with small-arm fire, for his speed would The terrible stories of slaughter among non-probably jump to something like 160 miles an combatants by the Turks do not surprise the New hour in a few seconds and also his descent would should that argument be used? he asked. Were York Tribune, "Why should there be surprise," be so rapid that the German gunners would be it asks, "that the Mohammedan is doing to the unable to change the fuses of their shells quick-Armenian Christian what the German Protest- ly enough to burst them anywhere near him as GERMANY STRIKING FOR PEACH were not a subject State. They were a sister ant and Catholic alike, did to the Belgian Roman his height decreased. A couple of thousand feet Catholic? Why should there be incredulity over from the ground he simply appeared to be falling main object of the attempt to link up Premier Botha has already performed a massacres in Asia perpetrated by the semi-civi- vertically and the Germans stopped firing, wait- with Constantinople is to strike great service for the Imperial cause in the suc- lized Osmanli, which fall short in method and ing to see his smash up. Five hundred feet from the British Empire. They point out coss of the expedition which he personally led surpass only in bulk those of the Kultured Teu- the ground, he suddenly pulled the machine out of its dive and, being then in such a position that tate terms of peace to these councould scarcely miss the shed, he dropped all his tries, but that so far Britain has $st_{0.04}$ bonibs overboard.

The machine lightened of the load of bombs that if only the British Empire can be and impelled by the terrific drive, shot up again threatened. Germany will get a grin like a rocket and was practically out of range be- and will win the war. The arriving fore the astonished Germans had time to start of that condition would, according firing again. When he looked back he found the these calculators, he the prelude whole shed a mass of flames which were shoot- the conclusion of a peace in which ing hundreds of feet into the air, showing that there must have been a gas explosion along with the fire caused by the bombs themselves.

and slippery grounds. In the lirsi He said afterward that all the while he was place, the Germans have yet to get going to Dusseldorf he was chiefly worried by Constantinople, for the Allies Law wondering whether his engine would last out for the distance, and as he dived over the shed over, even if full connection were his only thought was whether he was going made with the Turk, there straight for it or not. It was not until he got Egyptian campaign to be redecided halfway back to Antwerp that he began to won- No Turkish or Bulgarian troops could der he was still alive.

THE ONLY SON.

Who'll love and comfort you, mother of mine, Should I never return and be killed in the

Then you'll live in my heart, son of mine."

"The shipwrights have driven the rivets to

Your shell will be strong son of mine."

"A white-surpliced choir of sea birds overhead blast their way through. The issue financial ruin. It is a polite way for command-applications that cost \$1, \$10, and \$100 respec- Will hover and sing for you hymns for the dead; now is merely a question of whether Your choir will sing well, son of mine.'

"Near ten thousand horses will drive in your fore overpowering assaults from

Your team will be strong, son of mine."

"An invisible hand will be tolling the bell;

Your bell will be rung, son of mine."

Who'll dig a grave for me, mother of mine? "Your grave will be dug in the soft shingly

Your grave will be deep, son of mine."

Your wreaths will be there, son of mine."

Who'll weep and mourn for me, mother of mine? "No one will mourn for you, no one will weep;

I'll be proud that you died son of mine." --By T. B. D., in London Spectator.

EDITH CAVELL.

And with unbandaged eyes, Looked upward to the moon that shone-The moon of English skies.

The prison faded from her view, The trampling armed men: She roamed a child again.

Shewed where her heart did lie; 'I'm glad"—she smilingly confessed— "For England's sake to die."

A volley!—and her spirit fled From earth without a groan-O foemen! wept ye o'er the dead, Or had ye hearts of stone?

Knew none of you her gentle hand To fire the fatal shot?

Who die as brave as she. -E. S. Buchanan, in New York Times.

Other Editors' Opinions &

that German forces hold sufficient as France and Russia to be able to div on the greatest of her adversaries Germany would figure as the COR queror and great world power.

The reasoning is based on fancing

control of the Aegean Sea and the coast on the flank of the route. Morebe transported to the eastern or wes ern front in units large enough to of account. The Allies on fronts are rapidly attaining a formed able ascendency. They have more troops than the Germans, and plentiful a supply of munitions. The Russian successes show that the Ten. ton lines in Russia are far from immovable. The former Roumanian Minister of War, General Crainiceano. sees this plainly, and says in an article: "It must be recognized that for the Austro-Germans war in Russia has only commenced. I cannot believe they will extend their front from the Baltic to the Roumanian border and yet be able to stand against the Russian onslaught." On the western front the Allies have a definite ascendency and, difficult though the fighting may be, they can the Allies can stand in an economic way the strain of fighting on until Germany can find no more troops to replace losses, and must give way beof peace. She knows that her only hope is to strike at Britain, the backbone of the Entente, and to get new strength from new allies. If the fon Constantinople is blocked by the Allies there is nothing for her but to

keep going down hill. The Balkan worries agitating the Allies are of a transient character They are but a phase of the great war, and though they are important. they are far from deciding the main issue. That issue will be solved on the eastern and western fronts, and the year of progress made by the Allies in all the essentials of military power is a guarantee. Britain is the backbone of the Entente, and the British navy will secure Britain while the Allies develop their military pow-"The shells and sea plants of the cold ocean er so that the Central Empires can not definitely hold out, even if their peculiar strategic position has given them valuable military initiative. Mail and Empire.

EAGER TO SERVE.

The Belleville Ontario of Thursday furnishes the following:

"Four fine youths from Madoc came to Belleville this morning to enlist in the 49th regiment detachment and were getting read? to be examined when the telephone rang. The mothers of the boys were at the other end of the lin. in Madoc to give the information that three of the lads were no yet eighteen. They accordingly could not be accepted. The fourth who has just rounded eighteer was then enlisted.'

Madoc has always had a fine rep. tation for loyalty. When, in 1861, was threatened with the United States in connection with the "Trent" affair Madoc furnished the first company volunters for active service that waenrolled in Canada.

There are many others of full mid tary age, who live much nearer hom who might with credit to themselves follow the example of the Madoc bear above referred to.-Kingston Stand

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

Ailments such as constipation, col ic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize children of all ages and the mother should be on her guard against these troubles by keeping a box of Bay's Own Tab lets in the house. If any of these troubles come on suddenly the tab lets will cure them, or if the little on is given an occasional dose of the tab lets he will escape these troubles. The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by maily at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co Brockville, Ont.

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Yesterday --His Experiences at the Front

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honored battle scars and marks, a bixeh long furrow traced by a German bullet along the side of the right temple, and a double rupture caused by exhaustion. He went into the tremches in February of this year and flought through the engage-

Speaking of Tpres he said, "We did the best we could." The Belleville Cheese Board Cheese sold on Belleville Board to-day at 15 5-8 cents, the buyers being the and Langemarck
The returned soldier served II years in the 1st East Surrey regiment, six years of this time being spent in India, He had spent three years in Canada and was a trusted.

Massassaga 40 Holloway, 35, Hyland, 50 Sidney, 60. Acme, 40. Weeler, 70. Sidney Town Hall, 80. Rosebud. 25. West Huntingdon, 30 Foxboro, 70. East Hastings 50 Thurlow 60

Mountain, 55.

Thomasburg, 54.

Pine Grove, 25.

Kingston, 30. Roblin, 35. Rock, 25.

Shou'd there be a Truce

press recently, one may judge that give \$1500 to the Red Cross Fund if the Local Optionists would call off the campaign for Local Option till afmade in perfect good faith, but was, and are the Local Optionists prepared cessful that the proposition will be diers were buried alive to accept same! As to the first ques. continued on succeeding Sunday even- "I saw two of our Canadian box a wise thing to eliminate every els. large building was jammed! boxes were maimed."
ment that will create discord among were falled and many were obliged to. The greatest pleasure to

from war, thought and work.
A Local Option Campaign usually raises a great deal of bitterness in the not suggesting anything. I am not suggesting that either party should be anything. I am merely asking the do anything. I am merely asking the question. Are there any terms on When this was concluded the fol- seeing the Prince of Wales binding up

I have heard drinking people say they Sandford and Pte. Wm. Rawlinson, 2nd want no military cross nor Vis-would vote for it.

This communication has not been Bett. C.E.F.

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inspired by anyone and no one but myself had any knowledge of its conself had any to publication.

W. C. Mikel

Large Market This Morning

Prices for all Lines of Produce Wel Maintained -Eggs and Chickens Plentiful -Butter and Potatoes Scarce -- Meats About the Same

(From Saturday's Daily) There was a satisfactory combination at Belleville market this morning-great quantities of seasonable produce offered for sale and a huge

A number of ducks and geese were in evidence but it is a little early yet for many of these to be offered. For

were remarkably abundant,

was nearly as large

melors which he was retailing at 5c J. Nevin Doyle, who acted as accom-know and 10c each. They were pretty fair panist

beets 20c per peck, carrots 20c. on on

on the third Sunday in November.

Mesers D. V. Sinclair and R. Temple ton have been appointed to distribue the ballots in the aburch next Sunday.

The men who have gone to the warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommenday.

SUNDAY EVENING RECRUITING GAMPAIGN INAUGURATED

Theatre Crowded to the Doors Last Eve ing-Urgent Appeals for Recruits by Men From the Front.

(From Monday's Daily) the Belleville Speakers' Patriotic Les- man capable of bearing arms ste of course declined because it would gue, drew together last night in the emulate."

the people or divert their attention stand at the side of the stage. A at the front will be to know that 360 profusion of posters and flags decked or 500 more young men from Bellethe front of the theater. ville have enlisted

as, an advance along temperance lines, master Sergeant E. R. Hinchey was his pocket a certificate from the me-I wish to make it clear that I am revealed. These musicians opened the dical examiner at the recruiting de-

Mackenzie Bowell, E. Guss Porter, K. asked him for a organette and the C., M.P., J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Rev Prince gave him five." Dr. Blagrave, H. F. Ketcheson, Rev. "Are you young men satisfied that C. G. Smith, E. F. Milburn, Col. W. they shall fight your battles, If you have heard total abstainers and pro-nounced temperance people say they N. Ponton, Mayor Panter, Captain R. are, you are not fit to be called a would not vote for Local Option, and D. Ponton, Lieut, Bennett, Corporal Britisher"

war was started by the archfiend of wounded and St. Julien, and Europe, the German Emperor. But wrecked in the Hesperian,

The trouble with us is that the war does not effect us. Every one should do something. The women have are contributing immense sums There eye by a bullet." has been a magnificent response to the Red Cross.

YOUNG MEN LACKING which has not sized up the responsition conduct sheet. bility is the young men. For many browd of buyers with plenty of mon- years he had been the commanding of the shoes of these two ment ing the plentiful offerings prices remanned at a high level, there being city regiment. And now when I see burrahs for the gallant soldier followthe crowds of young men attending ed In the main building the most con- the pool rooms, the picture shows and Captain W. H. Wrightmyer sang

"The duty is now upon us as indiand the price sagged slightly from viduals to maintain the glorious libman of military age can have to go
last week. At first 350 a dozen was crties which we now enjoy" said Mr. out to Flanders or the Dardanelles. demanded but this quickly dropped to J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. "A finer heal- along with valuant men. It's the great-34c, then 33c, and even 32c is some J. W. Johnson, al.r.r. A line along with valuant men. it's quarters. A lot of eggs remained until then, happier body of men does not est brotherhood on earth." quarters. A lot of eggs remained unsold at moon.

Butter was soarce and ranged in from our own homes. You may risk price from 33c to 35c a pound. What little was offered was soon picked up.

One lady was offering head-cheese erywhere around you, even in this city at 25c for 2 pound cake. Another had core at 30c the quart. Still another oure a discipline that will be of in
organized to 35c a pound. What your lives in the war but death is everywhere around you, even in this city. You if you enter service, will second and also a "death and glory boys" parcel club."

Corporal Sandford told of the mewas selling the strawberry tomatoes valuable benefit to the future. I can thous of entering trenches, and the The floral dealers had a very pret not understand what is keeping the relief. "There were quite a few cases

The crowd of our marke the preference in the public service, but is a stimulant "I believe and know that the end "I used to have command of a Potatoes are scarce. That fact was will be victory for the allies and lib- listening partol. Sometimes we cut

is generally a section immune from say on behalf of the citizens that we said "Boys we had better get out of the rot. He sold his load all to one will care for you when you return, this; I don't like it" and a little dealer at \$1 a bag. The prevailing Go out boys and take your part like later a mine blew up the cart.

One dealer had a load of water- ost of the Flag," to the setting of Mr officers. How they knew it, I did not

Apples ranged from 15c to 25c a Captain R. D. Ponton paid a tribute big recruits. Mothers, you will have peck, according to quality and variety to the warm spirit of welcome in to make up your minds to let your Vegetables were quoted as follows. Belleville and the loyal work of the boys go. Boys, you will have to make ladies throughout the land. "We are up your minds to go. I go back by 30c, turnips 15c, herbs etc. 5c bunch and the fish market was well supplied fond of peace, but when the Mother Dec. 15th. with two varieties—whitefish and land calls we find we have men who No one is ignorant of the situation fresh herring. Ten cents a pound was are willing, who are able, to help Those incapable of going can learn the price of white fish, while a dozen that land. Those who go are defend from the doctor their disability. The Prices of meats, etc., are much the ing their own homes in Canada. Ev- only other excuse is cowardice. There ery man would go out to fight the is no cowardice, there is going to be same as a week ago.

ery man would go out to fight the is no cowardice, there is going to Live hogs are slightly lower, selling Germans if they were 50 miles away none under the old flag. (cheers) at \$8.65. Dressed hogs are quoted a from Belleville. Is it not better to There are enough afficers in trainto \$10. Lamb was a little higher and keep them 8,000 miles away? 'I have ing now in Canada to handle all the sold at 15c. Mutton was 12c seen little girls with their hands off recruits necessary for the next tem.

Prices for grain and hides are prac- at the wrists, I have seen them ra- years. The boys in the tremches are vished, yes murdered." Today one of saying "come." The mothers must say our sisters, Nurse Cavell. has been "Go." John Street Presbyterian Church taken from us. Has it not come down The gathering was brought to a will take the vote on church union to this, that we are beginning to close by the rational anthem.

The first of the Sunday evening meeting, to show the tenacity and ter the war. This offer was, no doubt, series of recruiting radies, planned by valor of the men, whose deeds every

look like too palpable a sale of principles for a little money. However, audience that has gathered since the Captain Ponton was in charge of a what has taken place suggests two questions lat, is it desirable to arrange a truce till after the war? 2nd. Are the liquor interests prepared to offer something that will be regarded as an advance along temperance lines.

tion most people will agree that it is ings. From the pit to "the gods" the bayonetted by Prussians after the

community. What can the liquor in-terests offer that will be looked upon Regiment Band in command of band- cally unfit, who should not have in

which the conflicting interests can lowing took their place on the stage a wounded British Tommy's wound after the war because I believe the people generally would like to see such Mackenzie Bowell, E. Guss Porter, K. asked him for a cugarette and the people generally would like to see such

toria Cross, I only want to be able Such a huge gathering, said the to say, I did my duty. That is all." chairman. Col. Lazier, in his opening Captain Ponton referred to Corpremarks, was not possible before the oral Sandford who was four times

now no hour is too sacred for such a Corporal Sandford got out of the bfeboat, swam 50 yards and saved child. "On his right is a Belleville man, Pte. Wm. Rawlinson, who returned this afternoon from England set us an example. Men unable to go You can see the scar over the right

"We have got to make arrangements with some man at Montreal to let us know when our Belleville men The only class in the community said Pte. Rawlinson could show a

"Men what would you give to be ey to give it. exchange, Notwithstand. ficer of the local regiment. The young Captain Ponton led in three cheers

eraged around 80c. The larger fowls faced death The hell of Balaclava was to try to take you to a little trip to were retailing from \$1.25 to 1.50 nothing to that of St. Julien and the trenches."

ducks the regular price was 75c each generosity of Griffin management

while the geese, all very plump were

OUR HEALTHY SOLDIERS

to the what you do when living."(cheers.)

He had received much instruction as

to the trenches from two Cockney

ty display of chrysanthemums and young men back.

asters as well as a large assortment "So far as I can, the men who reduced foliage plants at varying turn will have my influence for their rum is not drink for drink's sake.

frankly admitted by there one who had potatoes for sale. One yeoman from Huntingdon stated that about "We ask these young men to go had got into a cart near the German balf the tubers had rotted in what out to do their duty and I venture to trenches. There was not a sound. I

dealer at \$1 a bag. The prevailing Go out boys game cane join "We used to talk to the Germans, some aristocratic individuals were ask men." (cheers)

Mrs. James Grant sang "The Col- They would itell us the names of our same of the col- they would itell us the names of our same of the col- they would be considered by the col- they would be collected by the col- they would be collected by the col- they would be collected by the collected by the collected by t

"I want to make a small appeal for

seen little girls with their hands off recruits necessary for the next tem

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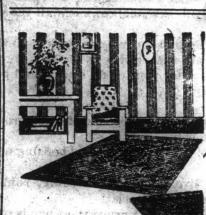
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WHY WE ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Some people are of the opinion that The situation. The Ontario does not disregard the gravity of the crisis, nor does it underrate the power of the enemy, but it nevertheless believes that optimism is not only desirable but is well warranted by the facts of the situation.

Let those who are disposed to lend themselves to every passing wave of pessimism consider a few facts. Is the Allied position better or worse than it was twelve months ago? A year ago this month, Germany everywhere held the offensive on the Western front, and in the East. Who does not remember the days of gloom in October of last year, when the monster Krupp guns reduced the forts of Antwerp to dust, and Ostend and the Belgian coast towns were overrun by the onrushing Germans.

The Germanic forces in overpowering numbers were flung upon the Allied lines in Flanders. They captured Lille and for a time there were some who believed that they would not stop short of Calais. Indeed, a few timid souls there were who already visualized the German guns sweeping the Straits of Dover. In the Eastern theatres the Teutonic forces advanced from point to point and the gallant Russians were unable to stem the tide.

This was the situation a year ago. Today, there is a complete change. The Huns are on the defensive in the East, as they are in the month. West, where already they have been driven from their massive first entrenchments, which they took ten months to construct and believed to be impregnable, and are holding on like grim death. They have undertaken a new campaign in Serbia. but, as the New York Herald said the other day, this is the desperate fling of the gambler, East or the West, from necessity, essays a new, and, as events may ere long prove, a perilous and disastrous, adventure.

Somebody has said that England never knows when she is beaten. She is far from beaten now, and while the task before us is stern and the struggle promises to be long, there is no occasion for despondency, but, now more than

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DOCTORS OF HEALTH.

great factor of health. The more thoroughly hu- cupation of a long, narrow "salient" from their of German arms. man affairs are investigated, the more under- true base of defense on the Rhine, which is much Thus the clash between Germany and Britlying causes for social conditions are discov- more difficult to maintain or retire from than ain became inevitable. Britain, the home of de- Duke's job-cook's job-gardener-baronetered, the deeper becomes a knowledge of social was Warsaw with regard to Russia. We have mocracy; Britain, whose flag spelt freedom in pathology, the more manifest it becomes that more than once expressed the opinion which we every quarter of the globe, could not be expectmental, moral and physical values in human af- see no reason to change, that the German armies ed to throw aside her birthright and become a fairs are ultimately questions of health."

by necessary for us not only to do everything escape without disaster of an overwhelming the untramelled freedom of the Union Jack, itpossible to avoid disease, but also to do every- character. So far, they have won nothing of self a symbol of liberty, brought into the British thing possible to retain health. The work of the value to them in the West. trained physician of the future is going to be far more that of keeping people well than treating tile in the East. They drove the Russian armies satisfaction that British institutions meant freepeople who are sick. From this point of view, back deep into their own territory at the begin-dom. The mother of many nations gave freedom Dr. Favill criticizes medical education of today hing of the war. Immediately afterwards the to them all, and because freedom breeds loyalty, That while he saved the Empire his employer enforcing the liquor regulations. because while it teaches the young physician Russian forces turned, crushed the Austrian ateverything that is known about disease, it teach- tack, over-ran Galicia, hurled the German armies for all. Democracy, freedom, expansion, selfes him at the same time very little about health. out of Poland, and invaded not only East Prus- government—these are British institutions. And We are coming more and more to realize that sia, but actually raided Posen, in the heart of because Germany and the Prussian spirit threat- He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may for- With the war feeling against the trade success and happiness in any relation in life are Germany. In turn, early last summer, the Ger- en them today, and is fighting fiercely for their necessarily based on good health—a sound mind manic forces pushed the Russians far back, al- overthrow, that is why, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a sound body. This is the ideal toward which though not as far as on the first occasion. Once declared at Sherbrooke "Canadians have such That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their of the United States, the legal liquor

out, two things are necessary: A properly train- fact, Russia is simply a military "punching bag." blood is involved in the present conflict. All ed medical profession, skilled in all the methods The more forcibly she is driven back, the swift- that we cherish most, that liberty which consti- Cook's home—duke's home—home of a millionof modern science by which health can be pre- er and harder is her return. Russia never has tutes our one priceless possession, and for which served and a public which will estimate the value been, and probably never will be, successfully many of our bravest sons have already laid down of growing scientific knowledge on the preserva- invaded. She can never be crushed. It is doubt- their lives on the blood-stained soil of Europe. tion of health and which will co-operate with ful if she can be seriously weakened by any ef- is hanging in the balance of the war. Of the Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what properly trained and right-minded physicians forts which Germany and Austria can make. final issue we have but little-doubt. Much yet

tions of the doctors of the middle ages and be closed and barred against her. Her submarine Victory in sight, unless doggedly pursued, oftreal teachers and leaders. Possessing the techni- warfare has proved a costly fizzle; her Zeppelin times becomes victory lost and defeat in earnest. cal knowledge necessary for securing health, menace, a murderous farce. Her diplomacy has The words of Sir Wilfrid as he closed his memthey must point out the way to the people by utterly failed in the United States. Italy, with orable utterance at Sherbrooke will surely bear which freedom from disease can be secured.

NO CAUSE FOR DESPONDENCY.

hearted—and we have their oft-repeated assur- territory smaller than New Brunswick and a what tremendous cost, the list of casualties give tional Thanksgiving Day, which was ances that they are anything but that—why poverty-stricken population of four and a half ample evidence. The preservation of that freeshould we at home be depressed? Nearly all millions, has been added to the list of Germany's dom is cur one concern and service is the watchis especially well equipped to turn out artistic and supporters. Is that a very startling thing? It bears with it the necessity for Germans and Ausliberty. expectation that the enemy in France and Bel-trians who could scarcely hold their own on two gium will be disposed of before the end of the fronts, of facing their opponents on three. year. This may not be a fully-enlightened hope, Should that, in ordinary course, tend to strengthbut it indicates a spirit of cheerful confidence en, or in the end to weaken them? They may which presages victory. Certainly, there has gain some immediate apparent success. But, by Rudyard Kipling during the period of the sorrow. Her loss of wealth she gain been no hampering for many a long day to justi- what of the future? Already Russia has taken Boer War. The sentiment it expresses has even easily repair, even making a beginfy serious apprehensions, or shake our belief effective advantage of withdrawals from the in the final triumph of the Western Allies.

Ontario takes a too optimistic view of the war we must look at it from the side of our enemies. to keep the German Western lines more than their Trafalgar Day giving. We know all the worst, from our point of view. fully occupied, while still able to dispatch in We are naturally disposed to exaggerate rather concert with Italy and Russia, as many troops When you've shouted Rule Britannia! when sue of the morning of The nessgrying than belittle our own weaknesses, failures and as may be necessary to check the advance of the disappointments, without regard to the condi- German and Bulgarian forces towards Constantions affecting our opponents. This, perhaps, tinople. Greece will be compelled, in self-demay be well, in some respects. At least, it safe- fence, to aid the Allies should the Germans ever Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tamguards us against over-confidence, and tends to reach and attempt to invade her territory. Rouinduce us to exert ourselves to the utmost. But mania is at least as likely to join forces with as if persisted in, it is apt to produce dangerous against the Allies. discouragement, for which there are absolutely

which was then directly contemplated by them, latest despairing wriggle of Germany. in a few months at most, if they were to win at all. Von Bernhardi's pronouncements were freely accepted by the German General Staff. Their plans were all laid with that end in view. have definitely defeated Russia within another Sherbrooke in August last. It is safe to say that

of Britain to reach the scene. What the Belgians putting of the case: who unable to pursue his attack on either the so well began, the British completed by drawing ed on that river and chased back across the have such vital interest in this war.' Aisne, they left all their hopes of ultimate vic- Those few brief pointed words contain not Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's for the complete extinction of hotel resting place is there.

could not successfully withdraw from France and nation of slaves. Britain's sons had sailed the Each of 'ef doing his country's work (and who's In other words, it is going to be increasing- Belgium if they would, and that they will never seas, British Colonies had sprung to birth and

we should all aim, both as individuals and as more the Russians turned, checked their pur-vital interest in this war." suers, and again are coming on, while the Ger- Our birthright is at stake. The inheritance To secure it, as Dr. Favill has well pointed mans are once more retreating. As a matter of bequeathed to us by our fathers at the price of

its great military resources, has been added to repeating: the list of her open enemies.

Now comes this Balkan movement, which is causing so much trepidation in timid hearts. If our armies at the front are not down- What does it amount to? A little State, with a troops opposing her. France and Britain now To get a right view of the present situation have plenty of men and munitions wherewith make the sentiment show practical results in spirit she has shown in this great

In short, the German lines have merely been considerably lengthen by the new movement-Before carrying our heart-searching to ex- a most doubtful advantage for them, in view of He is out on active service wiping something tunes built on a great tragedy such tremes, as to why we have not effected more, the fact that German strength in men and munilet us inquire as to what the Germans have actu- tions has quite reached its zenith, if it is not ally accomplished during more than fourteen actually on the decline, while that of the Allies months of war. Long before war had been seri- is steadily and rapidly increasing. It seems to Duke's son-cook's son-son of a hundred kings or." True, some Canadians tried to ously thought of by other nations as an actual us, in view of the whole situation, past, present probability, the Germans were openly told by and prospective, that one must be endowed with Von Bernhardi and others of their military au- extraordinary pessimistic gifts to be able to dis- Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's were not many, compared with the thorities that they must win such a war as this, til any copious showers of despondency from the

THE WATCHWORD OF WORTHINESS.

One of the really greatest speeches deliver-They expected to have been in Paris well within ed by a Canadian statesman since the outbreak a month after the declaration of war, and to of the war was that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at no other public utterance in Canada has been may their long-arranged and criminally matured. This is in itself a sylendid tribute to Sir Wilfrid designs were almost immediately countered and an eloquent testimony to the unbounded frustrated. First, Belgium, barred the way, long confidence which he enjoys in the public mind of enough for the French armies to be partially Canada. There could be nothing more direct, But it ain't the time for sermons with the winter fine showing of true patriotism mobilized, and for "the contemptible little army" more clear and forcible than Sir Wilfrid's terse

"This war is a contest between German the German armies into the military trap which institutions and British institutions. British General Joffre had so skilfully laid on the Marne institutions mean freedom, German institutions Cook's son—duke's son—son of a belted earl— River. When the armies of the Kaiser were rout- mean despotism. That is why we, as Canadians,

tory as deeply buried on the banks of the Marne only the fundamental cause of this colossal strugas the thousands of their best troops whose last gle, but also adequately explain why Canada, too, is taking part. Minor matters, and what During all the months of war since then, may be called the surface causes of the war, are ever, ground for confidence in the ultimate what have the Germans achieved? Have they all waved aside. British institutions which are government. gained even one material victory? Have they democratic, and German institutions, which are defeated any of their opponents in any great essentially autocratic, simply could not continue battle? Have they won any commanding stra- to exist side by side in modern Europe. That is Doctors spend too much time studying dis- tegic position? If so, where and when? They the one underlying truth concerning this pres- And they'll live on half o' nothing, paid 'em movement to abolish retail liquor ease and not enough studying health, said Dr. are holding certain French and Belgian terrient conflict. Germany and Austria rejected de-Henry B. Cavill of Chicago, chairman of the tory. Is it a defensive advantage to them? mocracy in the years 1848-1870. This war is the Council of Health and Public Instruction of the They themselves cannot deny that they have direct result. It has been said of the German American Medical Association, in an address. been continuously on the defensive ever since people by one of themselves that ever since 1871, He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his are that the province will follow the "Industry," said Dr. Favill, "is in the last the failure of their gigantic efforts to retrieve they have been "drunk with victory." The fight analysis a matter of health. All of the great the disaster of the Marne by breaking through to today on the fields of Europe is the outcome of a questions related to the well-being of the mas- Calais. There has been not the slightest hope long campaign in German lecture rooms. That ses and their work, their play, their opportuni- from that day to this, of their even being able campaign had for its objective the world-wide He chucked his job and joined it! So the job beties, their habits, their livelihood, their infancy to shake the Western lines of their opponents. dominance of German "Kultur," which objective and their old age correlate absolutely in the one They have been ever since and are now, in oc- could only be realized by the absolute dominance

Empire of today. The dusky sons of India, the Their efforts have been almost equally fu- stalwart Boers of Southern Africa, found to their Let us manage so as later we can look him in the mission was appointed to exercise

in securing such benefits. The physicians of In the meantime, Germany has been driven remains, however, to be done. There must be today and of the future must resume the func- from every sea; and all doors of trade or supply no relaxation of effort, of service or of sacrifice.

"If we want to win, we must be worthy of freedom, and to be worthy of freedom, we have to be prepared to fight for freedom.

We are enjoying our liberty today, but at

THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

"The Absent-Minded Beggar" was written a stronger application at the present time. We ning this year, out of the abundant trust that every one in the city will read it and

you've sung God save the King.

mouth.

For the gentleman in khaki ordered south? He's an absent-minded beggar, and his weak- a voluntary offer. All honor to that nesses are great.

But we and Paul must take him as we find him,

And he's left a lot of litle things behind him.

Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table beginning its struggle for the pres-

to look after their things?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and paypay-pay!

There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to.

For he knew he wouldn't get it if he did. There is gas, and coals, and vittles, and the house rent falling due.

And it's more than rather likely there's a kid. ada in this respect. She has given ma-To their infiinite amazement and utter dis- so frequently referred to or so extensively quoted There are girls he walked with casual; they'll be chine guns and has contributed libsorry now he's gone,

For an absent-minded beggar they will find

coming on:

We must help the girl that Tommy's left be-

Son of a Lambeth publican—it's all the same against the liquor traffic. By a de-

to look after the girl?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-

beg or speak, And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the

punctual once a week,

'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.

country's call.

And his regiment didn't need to send to find him:

Is to help the home that Tommy left behind are still issued freely in Montreal and

groom-

Mews or palace or paper shop-there's someone gone away!

to look after the room?) Pass the hat for credit's sake, and pay-pay-

And tell him—what he'd very much prefer saved his place,

And his mates (that's you and me) looked out get it all:

But we do not want his kiddies to remind him dian provinces, as in great portions daddy hammered Paul.

So we'll help the homes our Tommy's left be- Great Britain since the war began has hind him!

(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table

Bay!) have you to spare?)

Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and paypay-pay!

Other Editors' 다 Opinions 다

AN AMERICAN OPINION

celebrated on Monday. The Dominion and resourceful foe. She has lost hundreds of her best young men and must almost certainly lose her thousands But she has lost them in the highest of all human causes, patriotism, and crops and her growing industries. She world crisis. Curiously enough the Day told of an example of the patri-When you've finished killing Kruger with your otism which animates most Canadi ans.. It said: "Mr. D. A. Thomas tells Montreal manufacturers of a Hamilton firm which has taken a million dollar order for cartridge cases at absolutedly the cost price. This was firm. There are far too many people wishing to get rich at the expense of as this, in which millions upon millions of lives are cut short, and homes are wrecked, are not entitled to honcheat their government when it was ervation of the Empire. But they multitude that worked in various ways to help Canada perform her part in the conflict. The number animated by the spirit shown by the Hamilton manufacturer was far greater, and the little town of Cobourg, across the lake from us, is an example of what Canadian towns are doing She has sent away nearly a thousand men to fight for the Allies, at one time, if she does not yet, leading Canerally to the Red Cross funds. Canada may be proud of her and of the thousand other villages and hamlets that have enabled her to make her Rochester Union and Advertiser

EXTINGUISHING THE TRAFFIC

All over the world the war seems to have accelerated the movement cisive majority, Alberta has declared and club licenses, (shops also). Sas katchewan has established a system of dispensaries. Bar drinking has been prohibited. No club may provide

In British Columbia, where advocates of prohibition made little progress until the war, a formidable licenses has developed. A few months hence Manitoba will determine by referendum if the license liquor traffic is to continue. The chances example of Alberta. Prince Edward Island is under prohibition. Liquor licenses are issued in only a single county in Nova Scotia. The trade has legal recognition in only a few communities in New Brunswick. Licenses other cities of Quebec but in many of the rural parishes they have been extinguished. The cures oppose the traffic and they have the support of the Bishops.

In Ontario 542 out of 847 muni cipalities have no licensed public houses. The Liberal Party is com mitted to provincial prohibition. From November 1st all bars will close at 8 o'clock on five days of the week and at 7 o'clock on Saturday. At the last session of the legislature a comgeneral authority over the traffic it the province. It is using its power to cancel licenses freely and is sternly

There is no sign of the reaction which generally follows upon sump tuary legislation. Even before the has hardened. In most of the Canatraffic is not likely to be re-establish ed. Nothing that has happened in made such an unfavorable impression in the Lominion as the apparent vacillation of the Imperial Parliament in dealing with the liquor problem Toronto News, (Conservative.)

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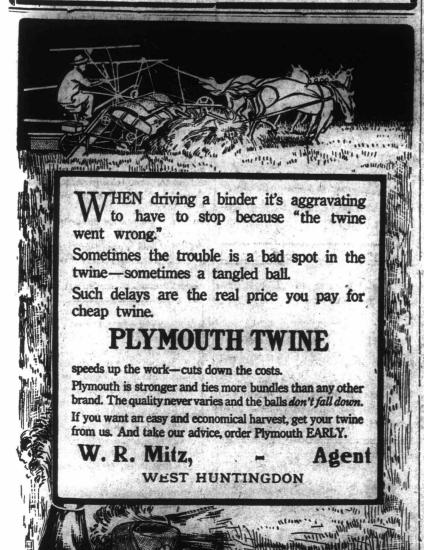
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Lesson VI.—Fourth Quarter, For

Text of the Lesson, Il Kings xii. 4-15. Memory Verse, 9 Golden Text, Il Cor. ix, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns

Among the many things I do not yet

know there is this-why we should know the names or some mothers and not know the name of David's mother and some others. Both in our lesson chapter and in Chronicles we are told that the mother of Joash was Zibiah of Beersheba. Now, the meaning of Beersheba is "the well of the oath" and always suggests the faithfulness of God (Gen. xxi, 31, margin) It was at Beersheba that Abraham dwelt when he went to Moriah with Isaac to offer him up, and to that home he brought him back as alive from the dead (Gen. xxii, 1-19). So I am reminded that all blessing depends upon the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. It was a good thing for Joash that he had such a friend as Jeholada the priest, who must have been a remarkable man in many ways, living to be 130 years of age, so he must have been 100 or nearly so when he caused Joash to be proclaimed king, just about 100 years after the death Joash did right in the sight of the

Lord as long as he had Jeholada for

ounselor, but the people still sacrificed and burnt incense in high places (verses 2, 3; Il Chron. xxiv, 2, 3). We cannot think of Israel (whether the ten tribes or the two or the twelves being right with God apart from a right re lation to the tabernacle or temple, for these buildings stood for God in their midst (Ex. xxv. 8; 1 Kings vi, 12, 13). So we read that Joash was minded to repair the house of the Lord, which Athaliah, that wicked woman, had broken up (Il Chron. xxiv, 4, 7). The great fact about the Lord Jesus, the true tabernacle and temple, was that He was God manifest in the flesh, God was in Christ. The church, the body of Christ now being builded, is wholly for God. Each individual believer is a temple and should be wholly for God The repairs which Joash desired to make, like all work today, needed funds, and he thought of the taber nacle of Moses and of the willing offerings (11 Chron. xxiv, 6), but he did not seem to remember that these will ing offerings were brought in, not sent for. He sent the priests and Levites out to gather the necessary money, but the plan did not work. for after twenty-three years the funds had not been gathered and the repairs not made (verses 4-8; II Chron: xxiv, 5-7). Then Jehoiada the priest, the king agreeing, put a chest, with a hole in the lid of it, beside the altar as one cometh into the house of the Lord, and a proclamation was made through Judah and Jerusalem to bring in to the Lord the offering that Moses, the servant of God, had commanded Israel in the wilderness. Then the princes and the people rejoiced and brought in day by

abundance (verses 7-10; 11 Chron. xxiv. 8-11). Notice that the chest to receive the offerings was placed beside the altar of burnt offering, the brazen altar, on which the lambs were offered morning and evening, typical of Golgotha and the one great sacrifice offered once for all. The one constraining motive in all offerings to the Lord must be the love of Christ, the Son of God, who loved the church and gave Himself for it; who loved me and give Himself for me; no duty about it, but just love constraining. Then notice that there was no further effort to raise the money-no personal appeals, no soliciting from individuals, but all was brought in joyfully and willingly. Note carefully Ex xxxv 21 29. I Chron xxix 9, 17, and lay it to heart. On this principle I have received for home and foreign missions in the last twenty-five and a half years (up to July 1, 1914) over \$756,000 and in the same way have seen for thirty-four years all current expenses of a congregation easily

day, and thus money was gathered in

The Lord God of Israel still liveth and is ready to hold strongly with hearts that are whole toward Him as it is written in II Chron. xvi. 9, margin The money was given to the overseers of the work, and they laid it out to the carpenters and builders that wrought upon the house of the Lord, but no reckoning was kept with the men to whom the money was given, for they dealt faithfully (verses 11-15; II Chron. xxiv. 12-14). This method of handling money could not be safely carried on in our day unless we could find some workmen as faithfully honest. There are such, but they are like whole hearted Christians-few and far between-or in very small bunches here and there. We would all do well to keep in mind the day when every one us shall give account of himself to God (Rom. xiv. 12) and live now ac coudingly. The conduct, or, rather, the misconduct, of Joash after the death of Jehoiada in listening to the princes of Judah and in leaving the house of the Lord God and worshiping idols and in refusing to listen to the prophets who were sent unto him is a sad and almost unbelievable record, or would be if we did not know how desperately wicked the human heart is. But what shall we say when we see Joash commanding to stone to death the son of him? (II Chron. xxiv. 20-22,) The Lord unarmored cruisers Bristol class, six exporting them. did look upon it (Matt. xxiii, 35).

GADSBY'S ************

TTAWA, Sept. . - As the Conservative press seems inclined to flirt with the subject it may be as well to give a straight story of what the Conservative party said for naval defence when it was out of office and what it did when it got in. Broadly speaking, Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, and their following in Parliament assented and assented hearti'y to the principle laid down at 9 ry Colonial Conference since 1887, namely that while Canada is daughter in her mother's house, she is mistress in her own, and that any system of imperial defence in which Ca ada had a share should keep that fact in mind. The question of haval defence which had received considerable attention at the Colonial conferences was introduced to Canadian politics by Sir George Foster in March, 1909, when he moved a resolution to the effect that Canada should no longer

delay to assume her share of the responsibility and financial burden "in cident to the suitable protection of her exposed clast line and great seaports." Sir George's resolution was a little vague so Sir Wilfrid Laurier with Sir George's consent, and also with Leader Borden's, introduced one that made the meaning clearer. This motion went on to say that cash contributions to the Imperial treasbry were not in accordance with the spirit of home rule and that the best solution of the question was the speedy organization of a Canadian naval service which would be built on imperial navy models and would fit into the big fighting machine in case the integrity or honor of the

Empire was assailed. To this resolution which was passed unanimously by the House of Commons, Sir George Foster said Amen. He particularly said Amen to S.r Wilfrid's remarks on cash contributions. Sir George may be a staunch imperialist, but he is also a good Canadian and any proposal to pay taxes and let somebody else control the money naturally made him hot under the collar. His objection to a fixed money contribution was that it looked like hiring somebody els to do our own job. What he wanted was something into which Canada would put her body, bones, blood, mental power, and national pride. In short Sir George was all for a Canadian navy, built on British lines, and capable of working together with Great Britain's navy in the defence of the

Sir Robert Borden 'translated Sir George's opinions into words of four syllables and over, but substantially his views were the same—a naval force of our own. He was, so he said, opposed to cash contributions for constitutional and political reasons, not to mention the fact that Canada couldn't keep it up and that it would be the source of friction in the Empire and a bone of contention in Canadian politics and one way and another a bad thing all round. He pointed out that cash contributions

had not been approved by the people if Australia who were setting us an cample by going in for a local navy. or all of which and many other reasons too numerous to mention Sir Robert was strong for a local navy on the Australian plan, with the money and the ships under control of our own Parliament. Such a system, coordinating with the Imperial navy would render "a real service to the defence of the Empire and would do our duty not only to Canada but to the Empire as a whole." Incidentally Leader Borden expressed a hope that his friends behind him would rise superior to party motives." They didn't but that may not have been his fault. Circumstances have requently obliged Sir Robert to drive with a slack rein.

At all events Sir Robert was en

husiastic for a Canadian navy in

March, 1909, and for some months later. He saw in it "The use of our own material, the employment of our own people, the development and utilization of our own skill and reourcefu' ess, and above all the impressing upon the people a sense of respon ibility for their share in international affairs." That last phrase looks well in print, but as a practical statesman Sir Robert dwelt chiefly on the boom a local navy would give to our home industries. idea was still bearing fruit in his mind six months later when he took it as a text to his own constituency of Halifax and made their mouths water at the prospect of a revival of the shipbuilding industry in Nova scotia. A month afterwards he told Toronto audience that it was aburd to think that Canada couldn't gild her own navy. It is quite true nat Sir Robert recanted all these catements four years afterwards but n the year 1909 he was quite orthodox. In fact he remained so, as long as his friends would let him, yielding only when the Nationalists and other vexatious influences rendered it no longer possible to "rise superior to party motives." There can be no doubt that Sir Robert Borden had the igot views in 1909 and the wrong thing Robert Borden said could be done in 1909, and then said couldn't be done in 1913, is being done this

building submarines for the British The Imperial onference of August, 1910, acting on the barmonious conclusions of the Canadian Parliament, made suggestions as to what form a Canadian fleet unit should take. The Admiralty's idea of a ed cruiser of the indomitable class, Jeholada because he was reproved by which is a Dreadnought type, three

destroyers, three submarines and the necessary auxiliaries, such as store ships, etc. These suggestions were in part accepted by the Canadian Government, and it was decided to make a start with four protected cruisers of the Bristol type, one cruiser of the Boadicea type, and six destroyers of the Improved River class, total cost \$11,000,000 and annual maintenance protected cruiser of 4,500 tons with speed of twenty-five knots and carries eight guns. It is the same type of cruiser as the Sydney, Australia's hero-ship which sank the Emden and which is now engaged in convoying Canadian soldiers across the Atlantic Ocean to England and bringing wounded soldiers nome to Canada. It is the type of cruiser, alluded to as "tin pot" by the Conservative press. A very handy kind of tin pot, of which if Canada had had a sufficient supply, as the Laurier Government intended, there would have been no need to detach a British squadron to patrol the Atlantic, protect trade routes and guard Canadian transport ships on their journey across the

To make a long story short, Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the Naval Service Bill on January 12th, 1910. It followed the lines suggested by the Admiralty. It also provided in case of emergency the Government of Canada might place the Canadian fleet unit or any part thereof, including ships and men, at the disposal of His Majesty for general service in the Royal Navy. Emergency was defined as "war, invasion, insurrection real or apprehended." Asked what war the bill referred to, Sir Wilfrid replied "War anywhere. When Grea Britain is at war, Canada is at war. If Great Britain, to which we are subject, is at war with any nation, Canada becomes liable to invasion, so

Canada is at war." During the debate which was a long one, Leader Borden showed signs of a change of heart. He had a sort of Platonic affection for the abstract idea but the nearer the navy seemed to like it. So far from "rising superior to party motives," he didn't last beyond the first reading. When the fight on the second reading came on it was apparent that his enthusiasm for our native industries whether the ships could be built in Canada. In fact doubt covered him necessary to influence the bye-election in Drummond and Arthabaska Laurier Navy was a fine chance to tell Quebec that Laurier was too British while telling Ontario that he was too French.

However and notwithstanding, the Naval Service Act became law, the Niobe and Rainbow were purchased as a starter, and when the Laurier Government went out of office there were tenders on the table for the construction of the remainder of the Canadian navy, which tenders the incoming powers threw in the waste ical picnic service, and then taking the machinery out of her and putting it in a shed.

was the best policy, but because they and spectacular—that would offset joke was to be explained. It is the presence of notorious Nationalists.

But the ruse didn't world. the presence of notorious Nationalists But the ruse didn't work. The like Pelietier, Nantel, and Blondia in architect found the map of the Hum-Premier Borden's Cabinet. For that the eggs in one basket, said basket being the North Sea. At any rate it would have left Canada quite naked even more naked than she was with the Niobe out of commission and the

Rainbow, so to speak, on half rations. How naked Canada felt when hell broke loose in Europe may be judged from what Sir Richard McBride did off his own bat. He purchased a 750,000 pair of submarines for \$1,-150,000 and sent the bill to Ottawa by the next mail. That's how Sir Richard felt about it. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

-H.F.G.

Women Against Liquor Trade. A committee of "the crusade of the vomen of France," which committee includes many of the most prominent women in Paris, has passed a resolution condemning the sale of alcoholic beverages in the shops of confectioners, tobacconists, and coal merchants, and demanding that the sale of intoxicants be prohibited in communities where munitions of war are manufactured. Among the women on the com mit ee are Mme. Poincare, the Duch esse de Rohan, the Comtesse de Greffulbe, and Mmes. Alphonse Daudet,

Will Release Mme. Wiart. The German Covernment has officially informed the Belgian Governones in 1913. Time has told. The | ment at Havre that Mnie. Carton de Wiart, wife of the Bergian Minister of Justice, will be released from prison, but will not be allowed to revery minute at Montreal where a gen- turn to Beigium. The German action tleman named Charles Schwabb is has been taken as the result of a

Emile Zola, Viviani, Augagneur, and

wish expressed by the King of Spain. Coinage Scarce in France. No traveler leaving France will hereafter be permitted to take out of the country more than 50 francs (\$10) in coin, under a recent decree of the Finance Minister. The action fleet unit for anada was one armor- is due to the scarcity of silver cein, particularly in the frontier regions. People have been collecting coins and

DE-IN-CANADA COURAGE.

tory of a Young Woman Who Found Her Soldier Husband.

A rather puthetic story comes from the representative of a Canadian newspaper in England, describing the plight of a young wife of a Canadian private, and the plucky manner in which she met and over came the difficulties of locating her

Last Saturday nine hundred Canthe Megantic. I played a small part in the fortunes of one arrival. Along with another chap, I was taking a stroll at the West Sandling Camp. As we struggled up a steep hill on our return we were accosted by a young wife who had a baby and suit case. 'Will youse fellows run and get Pte. said.

"We said we'd see what we could do, and my companion offered to carry her grip. 'It is not heavy. I can carry it,'

was the reply. "We walked ahead a few steps and I said to the other chap, 'You carry the baby and I'll take the grip.' We

"At the top of the hill we sent man to locate the lucky hubby, who was not aware that his wife was com-The man returned with the news

that Mr. Husband was in hospital. "In the meantime I invited the young lady's confidence. She was seventeen. The baby was a year old She was married when she was 12 and her husband 16 in Oswego, New York. Her home is in St. Catharines, Ontario. She had a big time coming over in the boat-was only sick two days. 'You bet your life' she had lots of money. 'Enough to last her a month.' She wasn't very struck with England.

When we met her she was a mile from a railway station with a baby and a suitcase. And three thousand miles from home!"-Canadian Cour-

A PLOT WHICH FAILED.

Architect's Draughtsmen Had All

Their Work for Nothing. A German-sounding name is some came to being a fact the less he times uncomfortable in this country architect in Toronto whose name has a rather German character, and who looks a little like a German, when, as a matter of fact, he is a French opinions had undergone a chill. His Swiss. A few days ago some of the draughtsmen in the office tried to enwas not as great as it was ten tangle him in a complication with the months before. He was doubtful authorities—jus: for a joke. The architect is a well-known designer of big buildings in large cities, and so all over like a cloak. Which was might easily be suspected of knowing only natural because the doubts were a good deal about the city of Toronto and its environs.

The shrewd practical jokers who and the general election in 1911. The aimed to scar a loyal citizen by involving him ... a charge of treasonable conspiracy, drew up a fine map of the Humber River west of Toron to, showing all its approaches. bankments, prominent buildings, etc. The specifications were nicely folded up in a blue cover, and over the top was written: "Chart outline, plans and diagram of the Humber River prepared for His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Wilhelms by -

herewith respectfully submitted.' The map was placed very carefully basket. They also proceeded to dish in the breast pocket of the architect's the Laurier Navy as she swam at that | coat—for he is a man who leaves his moment, first placing the Niobe on coat on a nail when he works. The cannot be estimated." plan was to have a policeman arrest the architect charging him with treasonable conspiracy. The archi-After that they produced their tect, of course, would indignantly Dreadnought policy—not because it deny the charge. The policeman was to search his pockets, discovering the wanted semething different, some- plan. After which, when the archithing of their own, something showy | tect was scared out of his boots, the

ber River in his pocket before he saw policy and the great fight it caused a policeman. And the joke was on space lacks here, but it is sufficient to the conspirators, who had wasted so say that it was a policy of putting all much time and talent in making the

Ahead of Panama Chief Engineer Weller is authority

for the statement that the Welland

Ship Canal, now in course of con-

struction, from an engineering point of view rivals the Panama Canal. Those familiar with the geography of the peninsula will readily credit Chief We'ler's statement. But there is another regard, and a most important one, in which the Welland Canal does not rival the Panama Canal, but far excels it, that is in the amount of trade it carries. American papers published a few weeks ago a statenent of six months' business on the Panama. J. L. Payne, comptroller of statistics at Ottawa, gives a statement covering a like period of six. months on the Welland Canal. The comparison is: Total of vessels pass canal, 3,314; Panama Canal, 496, total tonnage. Welland Canal, 3,484. 327; Panama Canal, 2,367,244. The number of vessels to pass through the Welland Canal in six months is alost seven ti es that of the Panama and the cargo tonnage is 50 per cent. greater. When the ship canal is completed it will permit the passage up and down of the largest lake freighters. The increased cargo ton age of the large freighters will have the effect of diminishing the number of vessels in service, but it will at the same time largely increase the total cargo tonnage.

Refused a Fee.

Mr. Donald Armour, the wellknown surgeon of Harley street, London, was the hero of a little incident that must be of interest to Canadians. A paragraph appeared in the press lately that Sir Victor Horsley had been summoned some distance to perform an urgent operation on soldier. He went at once, performed the operation, and traveled back to London, refusing to accept a fee, few days later another paragraph was published explaining that it was was not Sir Victor forsley, but M-Donald Armour who had done this generous act.

WIRELESS ALTERS WORLD'S AFFAIRS

Nikola Tesla Draws Lessons From Great War.

TELEPHONY IS NEXT STEP

Electrical Expert Believes That When It Is Possible to Transmit Vocal Sound: Over Great Distances

by Etheric Waves a Pro-

found Change Must Occur in Civilization. NE of the most remarkable effects of the war upon civilization is the quickening general interest in the value

of invention. The avidity with which Governments take up new ideas and even reduce invention to an exact process by the appointment of boards of scientists has made pos sible a widespread appreciation of the uses of mechanical devices.

Nikola Tesla, the electrical expert and inventor, discussed recently the future of the wireless apparatus in its bearing on both peace and war.

"This new and revolutionary method of flashing energy through space," he answered, "though, as yet, not much more than inaugurated, has profoundly modified methods of warfare, and, in both the constructive and destructive sense, has proved itself to be a factor of such potency



NIKOLA TESLA.

that it must be reckoned with in all future naval and military operations. "It has made surprises impossible. for instance, and that undoubtedly is one of the reasons why no decisive battle has been fought, so far, upon land or sea. To what degree this has been instrumental in saving human life, human effort and treasure.

"If we are to get the full benefits of a system of the sort, however, must be practically achieved, and when this is an accomplished fact the only apparatus necessary for the reception of perfectly intelligible, spoken messages, would be very in-expensive telephonic receivers.

"Imagine not only the value, but the comfort, which would accrue to dwellers in the isolated spots of the world, if, at certain hours each day, they knew that they could listen through such instruments to weather reports, crop advice, important general ne s. and. at stated intervals and times, through the same means could find relaxation.

"Operas, speeches, sermons-any thing which can be made perceptible through the ear and is desirable could be conveyed to them from the most remote centres of civilization and culture at a trifling cost.

"The educational effect of such service, alone, could not fail to bring about within a few years what would amount to an educational and psycho logical revolution in rural districts This takes no account whatever of the immense commercial value and domestic convenience which, as a matter of course, would result from the use of such a system.

"And if a plan of this kind would do much for safety upon land, imagine what it would accomplish toward safety upon the oceans and

the great lakes.
"All these forces and influences inevitably must make for peace because, by annihilating distance they will bring men into intimate contact one with another. This will mean acquaintance, acquaintance will mean friendship, friendship will preclude misunderstandings and wars.

Russia's Harvest.

The Russian barvest is stated to be far above the average of any of the years from 1909 to 1914, inclusive. The estimates indicate that when the cutting is completed, ir a few weeks' time, the yield will be about 2,000,-000,000 bushels, taking all the crops together. The winter-sown wheat has been harvested, as well as a large proportion of the spring-sown crops. It is expected that there will be 450,000,000 bushels of grain available for export.

Priests in the Trenches.

Thirty thousand priests are stated to be fighting in the French armies, They are in the trenches fighting shoulder to shoulder with the other men. The casualty list among the clerical soldiers is a long one,

con. R. B. Wiseman, D. V. Sinclair. Secretary. The City Clerk acknow-

The petition was as follows: "To the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville:--'Gentlemen:

of the City of Believille pray your 1916. tors of the said municipality, a byin accordance with the provisions of question. The Liquor License Act, being Cap, Mr. Frank W. Duggan, Toronto

bound will ever pray."

Ninety-nine petition forms have tain to the campaign. been in circulation for the past month these the signatures of the 1210 persons have been placed. The filing of the petition with the

city clerk carried out the require-"If a petition in writing signed by From now on both sides are expect at least twenty-five per cent. of the ed to work very strenuously.

tion of citizens representing the Civic of people who have votes in various and has a brother also in the service.

Welfare League waited upon City parts of the city under the ward sys-Clerk J. W. Holmes with a petition tem. The elimination of these will signed by 1210 persons, asking for leave about 3,000 names of persons the submission of a local option bylaw on the list, entitled to sign the petition. The deputation consisted of Mr. F. E.

It requires a three-fifths vote to carry O'Flynn, solicitor, Messrs, W. B. Dea- local option, but only 25 per cent, of the persons whose names appear in A. M. Caapman, and E. F. Chapman, the 1914 list to sign the petition. The total of 1210 names on the petiledged in writing having received the tion removes any possibility of technical flaws, for these make nearly 40 per cent., or 15 per cent. above the requirement.

The bulky petition will have to go to Monday night's council meeting "We the undersigned electors of The civic body must have a vote the Municipality of the Corporation on the question taken in January

honorable body to submit to the elec- The vote at the last municipal election totalled 1799. From this would law for prohibiting the sale by retail have to be taken the non-residen of figure in any tavern, and for pro- vote which cannot exercise the franhibiting the sale thereof, except by chise on local option, so that the numwholesale, in shops and places other ber of petitioners shows a very large than houses of public entertainment: proportion of voters favoable to the

215 R. S. O. 1914, and amendments Field Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, Toronto, will be in Belleville "And your petitioners as in duty on Monday next to assist the local option workers in such matters as per-

been in circulation for the Licensed Victuallers' Pro tective Association of Ontario is expected in town at the first of the week to look after the interests of the local license-holders.

total number of persons appearing Just as the petition was filed, some by the last revised voters' list of the one called one of the campaigners to municipality to be qualified to vote at the city clerk's telephone and asked municipal elections is filed with the if the local option people were going like Cobourg. In ract, Northumber- God save our men clerk of the municipality on or before to accept the suggestion of the license land and Durham Counties have been clerk of the municipality on or before to accept the suggestion of the license land and Durham Counties have been Patient and chivalrous. the 1st day of November next preced- holders, namely the donation of \$1,- a disappointment to us. Not only They are so dear to us. ing the day upon which such poll 500 to the Red Cross if the vote was have they not cared for their own God save our men. would be held, praying for the sub- deferred. The local optionist's reply families but they have overdrawn As she sang, every man stood,

Fatal Burning At Cobourg

A fatal accident occurred at the home of Mr. Elliott Charles Hicks, counter of Orr and Hibernia streets, last night by the pupils of Queen Mary the citizens of Cobourg. Surely there when Mrs. Hicks lost her life in a Sabad Thomas was a large attendance must be some who have patriotic de-She w wery painful manner. How the acci-dent occurred is a mystery, but it is supposed that Mrs. Hicks, who was almost blind, was putting some-man, one of the Fourth Room pupils is supposed that Mrs. Hicks, who was almost blind, was putting something into the stove, when some clothes hanging over the stove, when some clothes hanging over the stove to dry caught fire. She evidently grabbed them off the line and attempted to stamp out the fire, her clothes catching fire. She ran outside, calling for being the line and attempted to stamp out the fire, her clothes catching fire. She ran outside, calling for being crowd.

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The funeral took place yesterday aftional cemetery.

The house was not badly burned.

Belleville Branch of

The treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up

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Pleasing Concert at Queen Mary School

(From Saturday's Daily)

A most enjoyable concert was given

ing fire. She ran outside, calling for medal, she having obtained the high- is needed for local requirements and help, but before she could be helped est number of marks at the last en- a little more that such can in any way she received such terrible trance examination of any pupil in helped out. Cobourg is not or burns about her entire body that she the city under 13 years of age. Col. no help, but a drag on the Fund."

ook place at Cold Springs Congrega- trench periscope, a gas helmet and other war curios, and made interest-

two holes over the stove in the ceiling being burned through by the blazing clothes—Sentinel-Star.

The house was included burned and burned the star of the school, and Mr. A. E. Bailey, chairman of Queen Mary School also spoke The proceeds of the evening amounted to more than \$70 and will be applied upon the piano fund.
Following is the program.

Chairman's address Welcome song-primary classes Recitation-Helen Boselly Duet-Jennie Adams, Ruth Recitation-Irene Baker Recitation—Irene Baker
Instrumental—Empson McCormick
Dialogue by 4 girls, Poor Old Maids
Chorus, 14 from primer class
Dialogue—Sr. Fourth girls
Recitation—Spencer Leavit
Hoop drill, 16 girls, Miss Mosier's class
Recitation—Margery Hudgins
Dialogue five from primer class Dialogue, five from primer class Solo—Helen Bryne Recitation—Jennie Ayling Recitation—John Beaumon

Solo-Maxwell Shorey Recitation-Edna McCaskin Physical culture class-Miss Cun mingham
Instrumental—Elsie Yerex, May Kerr
Recitation—Marion Wiseman
Solo—Winnie Riggs
Recitation—Allan Turner

Other Graduates who

Their father is an American pensioner and was present at the battle of Bull Run. The old man brought his two sons to Belleville when they volunteered. Dr. Sprague of George St. is a close personal friend. We are informed the wound is in

the eye and is serious in its nature.

urg is a Drag on Patriotic Fund

Cobourg's Patriotism

Rather Than a Help. Cobourg has been boasting for a long time about the number of men i she has sent to the front and about the liberal donations made to the Patriotic Fund. Sir Herbert Ames in his report regarding Cobourg and the Patriotic Fund says:—

"Cobourg decided sometime ago to raise whatever money was required for the relief of their soldiers' dependents by taxation. As a branch of our Fund they will draw as they require and from time to time remit to cover the amount

ate \$1,396.52, a total credit of \$5,- A lady, with a magnificent voice,

Canadian Patriotic Fund, he says:-"I cannot but feel that this is a very "God save our splendid men poor showing for a well-to-do town Send them safe home again mission of such proposed bylaw, it was that the petition was now preshall be the duty of the council to submit the same to a vote of the mu-with it.

As she sang, every man stood, unspection was now preshall be the duty of the council to sented and that council would deal the Honorary Secretary makes this comment:—"I may say that this is the only branch in Canada which the women of Canada would learn this as "The British Women's Nadopts this method: namely, of draw-level level leve ing on us in advance for what they pr

sires as yet unfulfilled."

Nine After this Job

Reeve Coulter, who is or the excoutive committee of the Conservative Association attended a meeting in Mar mora or Saturday for the purpose of Laming a candidate for License In-spector for North Hastings. Nine names were Submitted to the com mittee, but up to the present no decision has been given for publication.

The Idle Rich Club—Stirling Leader.

Auto Accident.

An auto accident occurred about

Died.

PHELAN—At the Meath Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Jane Elizabeth, lan, Harristown, Co. Kildare, Ire land, in her 46th year. (U.S.A. papers please copy.)

Bread Declines

to Ten Cents

Short Weight Potatoes. Five Priests Are Killed

Home From Honolulu.

Mr. John Ketcheson of Honolule these parts and Mr. Roy Ketch of Varcouver who has been 24 years away are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Maires Sr., also their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson of Moira and their brother Charles. Everyone will be glad to see them back again on their visit—Tweed News

Birth.

ILLSEY—At Windsor, Ont., on Friday, October 22, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Illsy, a daughter, (Elizabeth Elector).

Women's National Anthem

Editor Ontario -While in London recently I came in touch with a little incident, which I

think will interest you. drawn from us." I find that under I attended, one day, at noon, a rethis agreement during the first courteen months of the war the town women listened to the recruiting ser. of Cobourg sent to the Patriotic Fund \$3,763.58 and the School Inspector-bit" at the front.

160.10, while there has been drawn from the fund \$6,398,88, so that on October 1st, Cobourg has drawn \$1,-238.78 more than they sent in.

In a leter received from Sir Herbert Ames, Honorary Secretary of the National Anthem."

There in selective than the openages of the meeting, it was announced that after singing "The King" the lady would sing "The Woman's National Anthem."

need to care for their soldiers' wives and then paying us a couple of months afterward with monies advanced by the municipal council. No collections appear to have been taken up among the citizens of Cobourg. Surely there is a surger of every loyal British woman, tracts the attention of many who have the meeting I went up to the daily watch the operations of the divers, or construction of collections or the desperate efforts of a team drawing another load of sand onto the appear to have been taken up among sang in Montreal, and I will be glad to send the words to the women of The forms are completed and pier Ao. of every loyal British woman.

She wrote them on the back of the is being taken with the foundation under the eye of our town and also blue envelope, which contained my

Very truly yours.

Mr. L. Benjamin received the sad metlligence on Saturday evening that his brother had become the victim of a German bullet while fighting in the trenches in France. and Mr. Geo. Paton received a letter in the same mail from his mother telling him that his youngest brother was either dead or a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Thus is the war war exacting its terrible toll. toll.-Times

Enjoyed Themselves

The Idle Rich Club held a very enjoyable dance and social evening at Johnstone's Academy dast night. Amile above Trenton, yesterday after Johnstone's Academy da'st night. Annon when a car turned turtle and the bout sixty couples were in attendance four occupants were caught beneath, and went through the merry evo-All escaped without Serious injury putions of the mazy waltz and the lutions of the mazy waltz and the

Factory Boiler Fxploded

Recitation—Marion Wiseman Solo—Winnie Riggs
Recitation—Allan Turner
Presentation of medal to Katharine Simmons
Chorus—For King and Country by Sr. Fourth class
God Save the King
Gilbert's Bakery has secured the contract for supplying the 80th Battlion with bread this winter.

Something went wrong with the heating system of the Brickley cheescratory, on Monday morning, causing the boiler to explode with terrific force Through lack of consideration of the boiler to explode with terrific force Through lack of consideration of the boiler to explode with terrific force Through lack of consideration of the declines in flour quotations have at last acquiesced in the public demand for a lower price. One of the bakers yes terday was supplying his oustomers at 100 and even the grocers who headled his production could sell at that figure. Today ten cent bread became general throughout the city Something went, wrong with the

OPTION PETITION TO COUNCIL

The late of graduates of Gries St. solool who have volunteered as published in Wednesday's Ontario was not quite complete. We have since despute the marked, and an Saturday a cama got a lesson that will deter which the Spram as solo "hart weight for some time game, complaints have been made as a 50 "hart weight" sell, and an Saturday a cama got a lesson that will deter been made as a 50 "hart weight or weight for some time game, complaints have been made as 50 "hart weight or weight or some time game, complaints have been made as 50 "hart weight or solo that will deter been made as 50 "hart weight or weight or complete the made of the honor roll."

Bulky Document Filed With City Clerk This Morning—Campaign Enters New Phase—Leaders on Both Sides Coming to Belleville Next Week—Nearly 40 Per Cent. Voters Favorable to Submission of Bylaw.

Marmora Man Wounded

The casualty list a couple of days ago reported the name of Michael lg. and the bage weighed from store the wounded the proper to weight. The casualty list a couple of days ago reported the name of Michael lg. and the bage weighed from store they were actived to the solo was a Maring, of Paper Voters of the floor of the was a Maring, of Paper Voters of the logist and the bagista. It appears that the hought in battle to work the potatoes were liable to confine the wounded of prance. He is a son the wounded of the hough and he was summoned at the houghts and he was summoned to court, where he was fined \$5 and costs, or where he was fined \$5 and costs, or would be difficult to equal in Canton of these will be founded as the potatoes were intended and the was summoned to court where he was fined \$5 and costs, or would be difficult to equal in Canton of these will be founded as the property of the would be difficult to equal in Canton of the would be difficult to equal in Canton of the would be difficult to equal in Canton of the would be difficult to equal in Canton of them will be presented bent to be property the would be difficult t

This Railway Not Surpassed on Continent

The Grand Trunk System has acquired among discriminating travellers a high reputation for service. fine roadbed and spiendid equipment. the ottions of the Grand Tunks have have the educing the summer tourist Season which is just ending—hundreds of letters from American can travellers who have used the Company's new Transcontinental line to or from the Pacific Coast. One oi these letters received this week was from Mr. Thomas Shrewsbury Parkhurst, the well known United States Artist, who is chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Toledo, Ohio, Museum of Art.

'I wish," says Mr. Parkhurst, to express my appreciation for the ex fortune to enjoy on a recent trip of over 3,000 miles by sea and rail over the system of the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific Railroad." "The ultimate ideals in travel, are Rupert. There is no "mal de mer" as the route is via the inside passage. and one may see a changing panorama of pire crested island?, for beauty are not surpassed on this sumes its grandest heights as you leave the steamer and journey east-ward from Prince Rupert by railtowering snow clad mountains, gla-ciers and noble rivers, make the trip f continued delight and when coupled with the splendid train equip-ment and the unfailing courtesy of its officials, it commends itself as a distinct achievement in modern tra-

Splendid Progress on Trenton Bridge

Dominion Government engineers. Aflocation, divers clean the bottom of all pose material. On Monday last at No. 3 pier the filling in of concrete was commenced. Divers placed the concrete first around the outer edge con-tained in bags then puddled the con-Casualties Reported crete for a firm foundation. Working day and night the concrete reached the water's edge yesterday evening.
Nos. one, two and three piers will
be buist in this way, while the ter pier of the swing as well as the two shore piers will have coffer-dams to be pumped dry for their founda-

tions.

The new bridge will be about 5 fee ionger than the present one and on the same level although some think a lower level would be preferable.

Engineer Murphy, formerly connected with the Trent Canal office here, is the officer representing the Dominion Government,—Courier.

Farmer Had to Pay Recruits Back Wages

When John James, a recent cruit from the country, enlisted, he other dances until one o'clock a.m. brought the hour for separation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone gave a ghan farmer, who claimed that pleasing exhibition of the latest "Tipperary" waltz.

was a trifle previous in his departure, according to the North Monaghan farmer, who claimed that James had two more weeks to serve on the farm. Accordingly he was was a trifle previous in his departpleasing exhibition of the latest "Tipperary" waltz.

O'Rourke's Orohestra gave the utmost satisfaction in their accompaniments.

Great oredit is due the officers of the Idle Rioh Club for the success of the evening.

Great oredit is due the officers of the receipt of the evening. wages of a recruit. The money was accordingly handed over to James to-day, and the incident cost the mployer a few dollars



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

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

\$3000—Two-storey brick nine-room House; large lot and barn, hot water heating, just north of city-limit.

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

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

\$2500 Double House, Moira St. barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of truit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well tenced. Easy 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, 11/2 storey

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\$2500—86 acres, lot 92, Con.

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\$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 etc., well fenced and watered and all

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Our Lord's Two Changes of Nature His Present Supreme Exaltation God Foreknew the Christ Company, Head and Body-God's Elect Church Gathered From Israel and From the Gentiles— The Great Company Who Lose the Crown—Neglect of Their Vow of Faithfulness - The Present Great War and Its- Outcome-God's Faithful Point to Christ's Coming Kingdom.

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tion 7:4.) He said in part: Our Lord Jesus, before He came into the world, was the Son of God on the Heavenly plane, the Only Be only direct creation. (Colossians 1: 15; Revelatior 3:14.) When in the flesh, He was still God's well-belowed Sou. This is the One who when on carth as a man gave Himself in consecration to do the Festivic Colors. secration to do the Father's will even at the cost of His own life, that He might purchase back from death the fallen human race. For this the Father highly rewarded Him, by raising Him from the dead a Divine Being. Our Lord has had three natures, being now a partaker of the nature of Jehovah—the Divine. "Him hath God supremely exalted and given Him a name above every name."—

Philippians 2:9-11 This perfect obedience on the part of our Lord Jesus was the basis, then, on which Jehovah God raised Him to His present high position. God might have let Him take at once His power as King of kings and Lord of power as king of kings and Lord of lords, and begin His great work of blessing mankind. But God's Plan was different. In His Purpose the Father not only foreknew the Lord Jesus for thi work, but foreknew also that certain once chosen from the butnan family would gladly become fellow-sufferers with Jesus that they might be fellow-sharers in His giory to follow. How could God as giory to follow. How could God arrange this? The answer is that they may have a part in this arrangement by marriage, by becoming united to Christ Jesus as His Bride, His Body, which is to be composed of 144,000

How These Are of the Tribes of

St. John the Revelator tells about this 144,000—12,000 from each \$1600 Two-storey 7 room frame tribe of Israel. How does the Church, the Body of Christ, come to be of the twelve tribes of Israel? in this way: God laid out the entire program the Gospel Age on the Jewish basis. Provision was made for choosing the total number of the Bride class out of Natural Israel— 12,000 out of each of the twelve ribes. God foreknew, however, that fleshly Israel as a nation would not receive Jesus as Messiah, and that those who would receive Him would be only a small remnant from all the \$2800 Each for two new brick Houses, all modern conveniences, Chatham St.

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Of those of Fieshly Israel who same into the Gospel Church we do not know the proportion from each of the tribes. All twelve tribes were represented in Palestine when our Lord Jesus came, though chiefly Judah and Benjamin. During the Jewish Harvest there were approximately 25,000 gathered to the Lord from Palestine and adjacent countries—an average of a little over 2,000 from each tribe. So there was not nearly the required number. Therefore, after the close of the 70 symbolic weeks of favor (Daniel 9:24) promised to the Jews, God turned to the Gentiles, to fill up the number lacking from the various tribes. (Acts 13:46.) When we were received into Christ, the question was. Where would we be put? We do not know, however, where the Lord has put us; some will be in one tribe, and some in another, as God wills. But His decision will

Another Company—"A Great Multi-

After we are told about these 144 .-000 from the twelve tribes who are to be of the Very Elect, who are to stand with Christ on Mount Zion (Revelation 7:1-8; 14:1-5), and who only will be able to sing the song of Moses and the Lamb, mention is made of a much larger company. This Great Company say that they will never deny God's name or His cause. But they have not been living in harmony with their vows. Therefore they will not receive the reward coming to those who are ready to meet their Lord at any moment, those whose lamps are trimmed and

burning.

This unfaithful class are the ones mentioned by the Revelator as baving soiled their garments—those who have failed to keep "unspotted from the world." He says: "I looked and behold, a great multitude, whose number no man knows, of all nations and 'indreds and people and Throne and before the Lamb." (Re-

Gathered From the Gentiles—if up the banner of the Lord. Let the people know where you stand if you say. 'Of course I am religious that I do not wish to be extreme.' I hen your worldly acquarhtances will say: 'That is right.' Don't be extreme; come in and have a game of rards!' Such Christians get them solves into trouble at once.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—Pastor Russell gave a saw eunderstand the Word of God. Russell gave a as we understand the Word of God discourse here to-day of intense in terest. His terest, His tert was: 'I will never deny the principle. beard the number of righteousness." There is considuate the number of them that were sealed; and there were sealed in hundred and God. Such are still loyal at bear: forty and four chousand, of all the tribes of the children of 1s-rael." (Revelatid in part:

5. before He came

How They Lost Their Crowns. You ask, "How do they get into such a condition?" We answer. There are various ways. The following illustrates one of these: Suppose you as a child of God should get angry, should steak a bitter word. Af-terwards you felt that this was something against you. You hastened to the Throne of Grace and said, "C Lord, forgive! Cleanse me from my iniquity, and I will never do this again!" Perhaps a day or two afterward you made the same mistake; and you felt, oh, so abashed! It was more difficult to go to the Mercy-Seat the second time; but you went and said, "Lord, I am so asbamed, so sorry! I will try not to do this again!" But perhaps in a week, or perhaps in an hour or two, you had repeated the transgression. You were almost discouraged. You feared to go to the Lord. When you were preparing to retire at night, and the time had come for reviewing the events of

You succeed in putting the matter off, but you are anxious. You try to get it out of your mind. The next but you have not made the matter right with God. During the day something happens that causes you again to transgress. In distress you say, "I will not think about it. Everybody commits sins. There may be some who can overcome, but I cannot. There is no use to try." goes on, the trespasses accumulating. From time to time you offer prayer: but it is largely a formality.

the day, you said to yourself, "I can-

not go to the Lord to-night, and own

that I have failed again!"

lose your Crown and go into great tribulation. All down the Gospel Age there have been some of this class; but the Revelator pictures those now living. "Judgment must begin at the House of God" (1 Peter 4:17); and these slothful ones must answer for their unfaithfulness. But after their sore chastisement in the coming great trouble, they will realize that it has worked good to them, and will say, "Let us be glad and rejoice. Let us glorify God that we were finally de-livered. We have not been faithful; we have allowed things to hold usback. But now the Marriage of the Lamb has taken place. Our robes have been cleansed; and we are invited to the Marriage Supper, even though we have missed being of the Bride class. What a pity that we did not vield ourselves up wholly to the Lord!" See Revelation 19:6-9.

Not Many Wealthy, Great, or Wisc Called.

God's faithful ones love to meet together and encourage one another in the good way. The association of the Lord's true people is like a bey of coals. On coal will not keep warm alone; but when many coals are brought together, each warms the others. Therefore the Apostle ex-norts, "Forsake not the assemblingnorts, "Forsake not the assembling which will prove to be "the ded of yourselves together. . . and so all nations." Then wars a much the more as ye see the Day approaching."—Hebrews 10:25.

It is not money that draws us together. There is not a millionaire amongst the saints. so far as we know. Whoever wishes to get into a club of millionaires will not find it in the Church of Christ. The true Church are not as a rule wealthy. nor are they as a class the most learned, the most talented, the most refined, to be found. If these things are what you are seeking in the church of Christ, then you are looking in the wrong place. On the other hand, whoever is asbamed of the rethren of Christ is accounted as ashamed of Him.

We are not to be asbamed of the orethren of Christ or of His Truth Our Lord says, Whosoever shall be ashamed of Me and of My Word, of aim shall the Son of Man be asnamed when He shall come in His own glory and His Father's." (Luke 9:26.) in other worls, will not have film in the Bride class, "That Great Company is represented as event any getting the represented as event any getting the religious of victory and as serve. have failed to keep "unspotted from the world." He says: "I looked, and behold, a great multitude, whose number no man knows, of all nations and 'indreds and people and tongues; and they stood before the Throne and before the Lamb." (Re
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But here is our opportunity to sake a stand before the world and to lift up the banner of the Lord. Let the people know where you stand if yon say, 'Of course I am religious but I do not wish to be extreme,' Then your worldly acquaintances will the class that "follow the Lamb bitting as in Natural 45::3, 4, the Psaims to in Psaim 45::3, 4, the Psaims 45::13, 4, the Psaims to in the Lord Jesus when He comes to reign on earth. Gird Thy Sword upon Thy thish, O most Mighty. Our Lord here girds on His Sword, that with it He should smite the nations. During all these eighteen hundred years He has not until now girded on this Sword. But now the time has arrived the heart to be form in sail these eighteen hundred years He has not until now girded on this the should smite the nations. During all these eighteen hund

we are not to attempt to be judges now. We must not make that mistake. We see enough of this war to know that like all other wars, it is not of God; but of the Devil. We see that selfishness is at the bottom.

This war has been brewing for the past forty years. Each nation has determined to have, if possible, what each considers its rights upon the sea. Each nation has determined that rival nations shall not have the surremacy. Jealousy and selfishness rival nations shall not have the supremacy. Jealousy and selfishness were rampant. When the expense of naval and military armament became too great to be longer borne, and there was imminent danger that the people would revolt, the rulers said, "There must be war"—not expecting so much of it.

God is permitting the nations to take charge of the situation; but He is over-ruling all to the accomplish-

is over-ruling all to the accomplish-ment of His own glorious purposes. In this war He will permit the world to try their power and to come to the full end of their resources. God is saying, in substance, "I have everything ready. By the time that these nations have used each other up, My Kingdom, that I have so long promised, will take control. These nations can never bless the world.

yill let all the peoples of earth see how foolish their plans have been.

Hitherto I have held back the winds of strife; but now I am letting them loose; for I am ready to bring in the blessings of My Kingdom."—Daniel

2:44.
Citizens of the Heavenly Kingdom.
It would be very improper for us as Christians to have any prejudice one way or the other. We are to love all mankind. God's true people are waiting to bless all the world. We do not wish to see any one injured; we are sorry that they do not know better than to injure and destroy one another as they are doing. This spirit of selfishness which has prompted the war is spreading, all over world this antagonism, this striving for me and mine. What has the Spirit of the Lord to do with such selfishness? We are to remember that we belong to the Lord and to His Kingdom. If the whole world could get the spirit of our Master, what a changed world it would be! If all the churches in Europe had been teaching the principles of the Word of God, there would be no war. If all were Christians, there would be no soldiers and nobody killed.

Over there in Europe the people claim to be practically all Christians The Germans claim to be ninety-five per cent. Christians: the British make the same claim. Italy is in the lead. It counts in all its people a Christians. These Christian-Italians condition of things is not rectified by have been studying the matter of go the proper steps, you will certainly ing into this war, have been estimat ing how many would be killed and how much material advantage could be obtained by entering the war or have remaining out. For months they bal anced it up and down. There the were, willing to barter the lives of millions of their own per vice and o others in ord to set a little large strip of territory under their king

How pittable are such renditions!

What manner of persons ough
we [true Christians] to be!" We should be the peacemakers of the world. Humanity are all deluded by their wrong doctrines. If they could see things properly, they would speedily bring this war to a conclu-sion. The Lutheran Church has been teaching the Germans and the Swedes and the Church of England has been teaching the British, each in its place, that their kingdom is the Kingdom of God. Now they are in God's holy war. (?) We are sorry. This is all that we can say. The war is a shameful spectacle. We whose eyes of understanding are opened know that all these earthly governments

will meet with disaster, with ruin. Let us then, as true disciples of Christ, help each other. Let us all be peacemakers and point others to the Kingdom of God's dear Son, which is soon to be inaugurated upon the ruins of the present evil order, and all nations." Then wars and all other calamities will be made to cease forever; for nothing will be permitted to hurt or destroy in all God's holy Kingdom.—Isaiah 11:9.

Testing the Diviners. Despite the fact that in numerous rural districts throughout the country there is still a simple, whole-souled faith in the divining rod and its mysterious virtues, scientific test has proved conclusively that the faith is wholy misplaced.

Recently, in a series of experiments

conducted in France, the diviner or dowser and his rod were submitted to a simple but effective test that ought to prove convincing. Dowsers to the number of a score or more, to the number of a score or more, professional: and amateurs, were told to stand over a pipe buried a few feet underground. Intermittently, water was sent through this pipe and then turned off. The dowsers were asked to tell when the pipe was empty. The results were negative; the diviners proved to be poor guessers. The Society for Psychical Research brought

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(From Saturday's Daily) Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather conditions there was: held last night a well attended and very enthusiastic meeting of the Liberals of Belleville, the occasion being the annual election of officers. Mr. O'Flynn, president for the past two years, occupied the chair. The fol-

lowing officers were duly elected,... Hon. Pres.-F. E. O'Flynn President E. J. Butler Vice Presidents...

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Rec. Sec.—Jos. Templeton Fin. Sec.—Jno. H. Carr Treasurer (W. S. Smath It was decided to adjourn for week when the remaining members of the executive would be elected.

The treasurer's report was a most satisfactory, one Notwithstanding the disturbance to business occasioned by the war and many other extraordinary expenditures the past year, the treasurer was pleased to report that all habilities had been paid off and there was a comfortable surplus in the treasury with which to face a new

year's work.

A very grateful letter was read by
the president, from the secretary of
the Women's Patriotic and Red Cross
the Women's Patriotic and Red Cross Association of Belleville, thanking the olub for the use of its beautiful rooms that had been given without charge to the ladies of the association to carry on their benevolent and useful

work. A resolution was unanimously carried tendering to Mr. O'Flynn, the retiring president, an expression of gratitude on the part of the club for his unsparing efforts to carry on the

Mr. O'Flynn replied in an appropri ate manner and said his best services would always be at the command of the Liberals in whose cause he be-lieved. He would support his successor in office to the best of his ability and predicted for the club a prosper-

ous year. A resolution was also carried appreciative of the work done by The Ortario to promote the interests of Liberalism throughout the district. To this the editor of The Ontario replied; thanking those present for their loyalty to the interests of the

paper.
The meeting then adjourned. Mr. T. F. Lynch Died

in Rochester

It was a great shock to his many friends here to learn that Mr. Thomas F. Lynch, editor and founder of the Belleville Chicago Club News, had passed away on Sunday morning in Rochester. His sisters, the Misses Lynch, Victoria avenue, received a telegram yesterday morning announcing his demise. In the evening they also were in receipt of a message from their brother, Mr. Maurice Lynch, who was on his way to Rochesetr with the intention of bringing the

remains to Belleville. No particulars of the cause of death are known. The body is expected here tomorrow. An obituary will be published later

The Misses Julia and Evelyn Thompson have returned from an extended visit to Boston and New York City

Miss Clara Thompson who has been visiting in Hamilton and Toronto has returned home.



His tone rasped : Ellery's shaken

"Of course I was," he snapped is itably. "I'm not an idiot."

"Humph! Well, all right; I beg you pardon, But you oughtn't to have done you'll have to be quarantined. in thunder I can get to stay with me in this case is more than I know. Just say smallpox to this town and it goes to pieces like a smashed egg. Old Eb Capen will help, for he's had it, but it needs more than one." Where are you going to takehim?" pointing to the moaning occu-

pant of the bunk. "To one of the empty fish shantles on the beach. There are beds there, such as they are, and the place is secluded. We can burn it down when the fuss is over."

"Then why can't I stay? I shall have to be quarantined. I know that, Let me be the other nurse. Why should anyone else run the risk? I have run it. I'll stay."

Dr. Parker looked at him. "Well!" he exclaimed. "Well! I must say, young man, that you've got- Humph! All right, Mr. Ellery; I'm much obliged."

CHAPTER XVI.

In Which Ebenezer Capen is Sur

prised. Before sunset that afternoon the San Jose was anchored behind the point by the inlet. The fishing boats changed moorings and moved farther up, for not a single one of their owners would trust himself within a hundred yards of the stricken brigantine.

The largest of the beach shanties one which stood by itself a quarter of a mile from the light, was hurriedly prepared for use as a pesthouse and the sick sailor was carried there on an improvised stretcher. Dr. Parker. and Ellery lifted him from his berth and, assisted by old Ebenezer Capen. got him up to the deck and lowered him into the dory. Ebenezer rowed the trio to the beach and the rest of the journey was comparatively easy.

which was given up to the patient, one used as a living room, and, in the third. Capen and the minister were to sleep. Mattresses were procured, kindhearted townspeople donated cast-off tables and chairs, and the building was made as comfortable as it could be, under the circumstances. Sign boards, warning strangers to keep ropes stretched across the lane on and signs were superfluous. Trumet had no desire to approach within a ried-" mile of the locality. Even the driver of the grocery cart, when he left the day's supply of groceries, pushed the

up his horse, departed at a rattling gal-The village sat up nights to discuss the affair and every day brought a San Jose's crew, a wretched, panicstricken quartette of mulattos and Portuguese, were apprehended on the outskirts of Denboro, the town below Trumet on the bay side, and were Capen's astonishment grew. promptly sequestered and fumigated. pending shipment to the hospital at Boston. Their story was short but Turks Islands boat, but a coaster from | believe it." Jamaica. She had sailed with a small cargo for Savannah. Two days out and the smallpox made its appearance on board. The sufferer, a negro foremast hand, died. Then another sailor was seized and also died. The skip per, who was the owner, was the next of demoralization which the mate, an Englishman named Bradford, could not overcome. Then followed days and nights of calm and terrible heat, of pestilence and all but mutiny. The mate himself died. There was no one left who understood navigation. At last came a southeast gale and the San Jose drove before it. Fair weather found her abreast the Cape. The survivors ran her in after dark, anchored, and reached shore in the long-

boat. The sick man whom they had left in the forecastle was a new hand who had shipped at Kingston. His name was Murphy, they believed. They had left him because he was sure to die, like the others, and, besides, they knew some one would see the distress signals and investigate. That was all, yes. Santa Maria! was

Captain Zeb Mayo went about cheer ing for his parson. Mrs. Mayo cooked delicacies to be pushed under the ropes for the minister's consumption. parish committee, at a special session, voted an increase of salary and ordered a weekly service of prayer for the safe delivery of their young eader from danger.

Keziah Coffin was, perhaps, the one rerson most disturbed by her parson's

met him."

worse. His ravings were incessant. The wooden clock, loaned by Mrs. Parker, the doctor's wife, ticked steadily, "And say," went on Parker, "what although a half hour slow. Ellery, I want to know is whether you think glancing at it to see if the time had I could leave you for a couple of days? come for giving medicine, suddenly noticed how loud its ticking sounded rose and looked in at the door of the 'ff you need me." adjoining room. The patient had Ellery insisted that he did not need ceased to rave and was lying quiet on anyone, was getting along finely, and ly. "Hush, dear." the bed

opened his eyes.

you?" Ellery, startled, made no answer. place is this? This ain't the fo'castle.

Where am I?" Trumet."

"Trumet! Trumet!" He was struggling to raise himself on his elbow. Ellery was obliged to use force to hold him down. He struggled again. Then his strength and his reason left him simultaneously and the delirium returned. He began to shout a name, a name that caused Ellery to stand upright and step back from the bed, scarcely believing his ears.

All the rest of that night the man on the bed raved and muttered, but of people and places and happenings which he had not mentioned before. And the minister, listening intently to every word caught himself wondering if he also was not losing his mind.

When the morning came, Ebenezer Capen was awakened by a shake to find John Ellery standing over him. "Capen," whispered the minister, The shanty had three rooms, one of "Capen, get up. I must talk with you. You used to be a whaler, I know. Were you acquainted in New Bedford ?"

> "Sartin. Was a time when I could have located every stick in it, pretty The Old Man Came Scrambling Over nigh, by the smell, if you'd set me down side of 'em blindfolded."

them, the Trumet selectmen ordered feller one time, but a fast goer, and went downhill like a young one's sled, money, that was the trouble with him.

"I know. Now, listen." Ellery went on talking rapidly and with great earnestness. Ebenezer lispackages under the ropes, yelled a tened, at first silently, then breaking hurried "Here you be!" and, whipping in with ejaculations and grunts of astonishment. He sat up on the edge of

"Rubbish!" he cried at last. "Why, 'tain't possible! The feller's dead as new sensation. The survivors of the Methusalem's grandmarm. I remember how it happened and-"

"It wasn't true. That much I know. know, I tell you."

He went on to explain why he knew. "Judas priest!" he exclaimed again "That would explain why I thought I'd seen- There! heave ahead. I've gruesome. The brigantine was not a got to see. But it's a mistake. I don't

The pair entered the sick room. The sailor lay in a stupor. His breathing was rapid, but faint. Capen bent the meeting. over him and gently moved the bandage on his face. For a full minute he gazed steadily. Then he stood erect, drew a big red hand across his forevictim, and the vessel was in a state head, and moved slowly back to the living room.

"Yup," he said, "it's him. Mr. El- oh, my dear! don't go" lery, what are you goin' to do about

"I don't know. I don't know. must go somewhere by myself and to listen, pleading with him to go think. I don't know what to do." The minister declined to wait for Leaving Ebenezer to put on the coffee-

nurse, Ellery walked off along the some one cried with him. beach. By and by he heard Capen callng his name "Mr, Ellery:" shouted Ebenezer.

Mr. Ellery, where be you?" "Here!" replied the minister.

the sand. He was panting and much excited.

"Mr. Ellery!" he cried, "Mr. Ellery! t's settled for us-one part of it, anyhow. He's slipped his cable. Yup. He Ellis, the light keeper. At the ropes, came we went in together and he was earnestly. lead. Yes, sir, dead."

"Dead!" doctor, jumping to the ground.

"Do you know, parson," he said, back to the parsonage and his church rest. He ran at full speed to the door opened softly and Dr. Par-"seem's if I'd seen the feller some just yet. Better to wait until he was of the shanty. Grace herself opened ker came out.

"he door opened sortly and Dr. Parker agreed. It."

"He's asleep," he said. "And he's but when I used to go whalin' v'yages Dr. Parker told him of Grace Van I cruised from one end of creation to Horne's return to the village. She had t'other, pretty nigh, and I might have come back, so the doctor said, the day That night the sick man was much for a while, at least. Yes, he guessed even she had given up hope of Cap-

The Ostable County Medical Society

would not hear to his friend's misshim. And, as he did so, the man the physician went. John Ellery did but hurried in to his new patient, not feel cheerful that afternoon. The "Halloo!" he said faintly. "Who are tired feeling he had spoken of so light-Iv was worse than he had described it and he was despondent for no particu-"Who are you?" demanded the man | lar reason. That night he slept miseragain. Then, with an oath, he re ably and awoke with a chill to find a peated the question, adding: "What cold, pouring rain beating against the windows of the shanty.

He lay down on his bed and tried to "You're ashore. On Cape Cod. At sleep, but though he dozed a bit, woke always with a start and either a chil.



the Sand.

"Well's I wanted to. Pretty decent ness and misery, fear began to take Night came. The rain had ceased

both sides of the shanty. But ropes when he got started. His folks had and stars were shining clear. Inside the shanty the minister tossed on the in general was in a blue funk and Why, 'course I knew him. He mar. bed, or staggered back and forth about the two rooms. He wondered what the time might be; then he did not care. He was alone. The smallpox had him in its grip. Why didn't some one come? Where was Mrs. Coffin? And Grace? She was somewhere near him Parker had said so—and he must see her before he died. He called her name over and over again.

The wind felt cold on his forehead. He stumbled amidst the beach grass. What was this thing across his path? A rope, apparently, but why should there be ropes in that house? There had never been any before. He climbed over it and it was a climb of hundreds of feet and the height made him giddy. That was a house. another house, not the one he had been living in. And there were lights all about. Perhaps one of them was the light at the parsonage. And a big bell was booming. That was church bell and he would be late for

Some one was speaking to him. He knew the voice. He had known it always and would know it forever. It was the voice he wanted to hear. "Grace!" he called. "Grace! I want you. Don't go! Don't go! Grace!

Then the voice had gone. No, it had not gone. It was still there and he shock and anxiety forbidding converheard it speaking to him, begging him somewhere, go back, back to something or other. And there was an breakfast. He said he was not hungry, arm about his waist and some one was leading him, helping him. He orders not to let nobody get by. I

Early the next morning, just as day was breaking, a buggy, the horse which drew it galloping, rocked and his arm, under the rope and was on bumped down the lighthouse lane. Dr. The old man came scrambling over lips set with anxiety, was driving. He was empty, but at the sound of her Ellery sick." The sender was Noah

must, have died just a little while after early as it was, he found a small group and I think he will sleep. Don't talk you left and after I gave him his waiting and gazing at the shanty. The here. Go outside, if you must talkmedicine. I thought he looked kind of lightheeper was there and two or and I suppose you must." queer then. And when the doctor three other men. They were talking Grace led the way. Fort

"How is he, Noah?" demanded the the spot where Captain Zeb and the

"How is he? demanded the doctor.

weakly from the next room. "Is it?" whole, Keziah, I'm glad you came.
"What "Yes," replied Parker, throwing off this young lady," with a movement of the head toward Grace, "bas done her lery.

"For God's sake, doctor, send her not mistaken. Now, I think she can meets at Hyannis tomorrow and I had away. Don't let her stay. Make her go away and leave him to you and me. Wondering at this, he was aware there promised myself to take it in this go! I've got the smallpox and if she I'll pretty nearly guarantee to have was no other sound in the house. He | year. But I don't want to leave you, stays she will die. Don't you under him up and out of this—this pesthole stand? she must go."

Dr. Parker stopped short and looked The minister tiptoed over to look at ing the medical society's meeting. St at her. However, he waited no longer, long breath. Grace said nothing, but. Outers, they were wild with rage and

CHAPTER XVII.

In Which Keziah Decides to Fight, Grace Van Horne was with him, had ually." taken him back to the shanty, and insisted upon staying there until the doctor came

At the Daniels's house the servant girl rushed into the dining room to serve the toast and the story at our swoop. Captain Elkanah's dignity (.e. serted him for an instant and his egg spoon jingled to the floor. Annabel's face turned a dull red. Her eves flashed sparks.

"Pat" she cried. "I-I-if you don't do something now I'll never-" Her father shook his head warning ly. "Debby," he said to the maid

'you needn't wait." Debby departed reluctantly. After the kitchen door had closed, Captain the kind of girl to be easily swayed. Elkanah said: "My dear, we mustn't But neven mind that, that doesn't be too hasty in this matter. Remem- count now Let's look at things as ber, Mr. Ellery is very sick. As for—they are this minute. She's here and for the Van Horne girl, we haven't folks know it. As they do know it heard the whole truth yet. She may they'll begin to talk, and the more an accident-"

Accident! Accidents like that don't is canceled. Ellery will get well if happen. If you let her stay there, or he isn't troubled. If she leaves him down side of 'em blindfolded."

"Did you ever know anyone or fever fit. His head began to ache violently. And then, in the lonesome-calling him a hero and—and every leave. And she can't stay without an "Cat's foo thing! Hero! he staved there just so she might-"

"Hush! hush, child!" "I shan't hush. Pa, are you going gaged."

to let him disgrace himself with her? "No. no. Probably there ain't any idea of his marrying her. If there is-" "If there is you put him out of the church and out of town. And as for isn't by any means a steady-going her- O-oh! And we've been having him here at dinner and—and I the rest have been finding fault with

dead!" Then followed hysterics and agony. greedily listened to by Debby, whose that without her he would have died. ear was at the crack of the door. Captair Elkanah soothed and pleaded and tried to pacify. It ended by his promising to investigate and, if necessary, take steps 'immeditly."

Lavinia Pepper sprung the mine on her brother. Kyan was horrified. He had grown to be one of Ellery's most devoted worshipers

minister's illness was Keziah Coffin. mean the loss of his ministry and all, Mrs. Parker told her and Keziah start- and more than she would at first? I ed for the beach before the tale of don't believe it." Grace's part in the night's happenings "That's your part, Keziah. You've reached the village. She did not wait got to show her she must marry him for a conveyance, hardly waited to or he'll die; see?" throw a shawl over her shoulders, but began to cover the three miles on foot. Her face lit up. She had walked nearly two-thirds of overtook her and gave her a seat in

his chaise. They said little during the drive, the Mayo." sation. At the ropes was the same group, larger now, and Dr. Parker's horse was hitched to one of the posts.

"You can't go in, Mrs. Coffin," said Thoph Black. "The doctor give us his and she, too, listened. pot and take up his duties as day broke down and cried childishly and guess nobody wants to, but all the when the plea for support was ended.

> Keziah paid not the slightest attention to Mr. Black. She stooped beneath do you say?" her way to the shanty before they real-Parker, his brows together and his ized her intention. The living room ry Jezebel's sister, and I knew he had been roused from sleep in the hotel adjoining. That some one was Grace. Horne is a good girl. Go ahead."
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> gram. "Come quick," it read. "Mr. Dr. Parker appeared, holding up a "Say, doc, there'll be a lively ro

hand for silence. "Hush!" he cried. "He's quiet now

Grace led the way. Fortunately, the door was on the side not visible from

better, much better. And I'll tell you "I think he seems a little easier; at something else, if you won't make too any rate, he's not delirious. He's in much noise about it—he hasn't got the his forces and proclaimed that Eller) before, and was to live at the tavern there. Oh, I'm so thankful you've smallpox. He is pretty close to brain having disgraced the Regular Society fever, though, but I guess he'll dodge "Is that the doctor?" called Ellery that this time, with care. On the part. She really saved his life, if I'm

> in a fortnight." "Hush, John," said Grace soothing- Here was joyful tidings, the better for being so unexpected. Keziah leaned against the boards and drew a ther developments. As for the Co-

"That's a good thing, too," commented Parker, watching her as she nurse at the shanty, was having her went. "I wanted to talk with you, Ke- troubles. The minister was getting The news was flying from house to ziah Coffin, and right away. Now, then, better, slowly but surely getting bet bor rushed in to tell the story which you do. Young women—even when must not be excited, so the docto he'll never marry her, now." another neighbor had brought to him they're her kind and that's as good said. or her. Mr. Ellery was very sick and a kind as there is—don't risk smallpox. He had expressed a wish to take it was feared he had the smallpox. for any young man they pick up cas- with his housekeeper. "I've got some

> Keziah considered. "All right, doctor," she said, when she reached a decision, "all right; I'll tell you the whole thing."

She went on to tell all she knew of her parson's love story.

Dr. Parker listened. "Hum!" he said thoughtfully, "I see. What made her change her mind so suddenly? You say, or you gather from what Mr. Ellery told you, that she had all but agreed to marry him. She cares for him, that's sure. Then, all at once, she throws him over and accepts Nat. Of course her uncle's sudden seizure was a shock and he wanted Nat to have her, but she isn't not be there at all, or it may be just they talk the farther from the truth they'll get-most of 'em. Nat, poor "Accident! Pa, you make me boil. chap, is dead, so her promise to him explanation. I say let's give the exthe announcement that they're en-

"But she's a Come-Outer and-

there's the church." "Well, I know it. But he never was so popular as he is now. And she Come-Outer. Why, Zeke Bassett and have— Oh, I shall die! I wish I was her and calling her a backslider. That'll help. Then you trust me to whoop up her heroism and the fact We can do it Keziah Come on! I've tackled a good many jobs, but matchmaking isn't one of 'em. Here goes

to tackle that." Keziah was delighted: here was work after her own heart. But she still healtated.

"Doctor," she said, "you've forgot one thing, that's Gracie herself. Would One of the very first to hear of the she marry him now, knowing it may

Keziah's hesitation was at an end.

"I say good!" she cried. "And now the distance when Captain Zeb Mayo I want to give you a piece of advice, your course for the first leg, as you might say: you see Cap'n Zebedee

"Humph! Cap'n Zeb is the first man I mean to see." Captain Zeb listened with his mouth and eyes and ears open. Mrs. Mayo was with him when the doctor called.

"Well!" exclaimed the captain "Well, by the flukes of Jonah's whale! Talk about surprises. Old lady, what "I say go ahead. Zehedee

ahead! If Mr. Ellery wanted to marreally wanted to, I'd-I do believe I'd help him get her. And Grace Van a stranger made her shake with fear. "Say, doc, there'll be a lively row, and I kind o' like it," said Captain Zeb.

There was, and it was lively enough to suit even Captain Zeb. Dr. Parker. on his calls that day, was assailed with a multitude of questions concerning Grace's presence at the shanty. He answered them cheerrest were standing. Keziah, bewil- fully, dilating upon the girl's bravery, "Um-hm. No doubt of it; it's for county papers were full of the county papers were full of th

beroism. She would have come to the same to the rope had there is not it was a set of the rope had the rope h agree with whichever side seeme

likely to win. It was by no means a one-side struggle. Captain Elkanah, spurre should no longer occupy its pulping He hinted concerning a good-size contribution toward a parish house something the society needed. If El lery was discharged, the contribution would probably be made, not other wise. And this was a point worth considering.

Daniels also wrote to his influential friends of the National Regular Society. But Captain Zebedee had fore stalled him there and both letters were laid on the table to await fur after a moment, she went into the Grace was formally read out of their communion

Meantime Keziah, installed as head house along the main road. Break- there's something up, something that ter. The danger of brain fever was fasts were interrupted as some neigh- I don't know about, and I rather guess at an end, but he was very weak and

thing to tell you, Aunt Keziah," he



"She Must Marry Him, Or He'll Die." said weakly.

"Cat's foot!" snapped Keziah briskplanation; let's come right out with ly, "don't start in tellin' me news now. I've got my hands full as 'tis. News'll keep and you won't, if you talk another minute." She could manage him: it was with

Grace that she had her struggle. First, doned. He went to the cabin, co and bluntly, she told the girl that her leaving was useless. The secret was out; it had been made public. Everyone knew she was in love with John and he with her. Their engagement was considered an established certainty. Grace was greatly agitated and very indignant

"Who dared say so?" she demanded. "Who dared say we were engaged? It's not true. It's a wicked lie and-Who is responsible, Aunt Keziah?" "Well, I suppose likely I am, much as anybody, deary."

"You? You, Aunt Keziah?"

"Yup; me. You are in love with him; at any rate, you said so. And you're here with him, ain't you? If you two ain't engaged you ought to be." She argued and pleaded and coaxed, and, at last, when she began' to think she had prevailed, Grace brought forward another objection. She had given her word to her uncle. How could she break that promise to a dying man? She would feel like a traitor.

"Traitor to who?" demanded the housekeeper, losing patience. "Not to poor Nat, for he's gone. And don't you suppose that he and Eben understand things better now, where they are? Do you suppose that Nat wouldn't want you to be happy? I know he would, for I knew him." It was still unsettled when the long

talk was over, but Grace agreed not to leave the minister at present. She would stay where she was until he was himself again, at least. Keziah and was sighted. They landed and was satisfied with the preliminary skirmish. She felt confident of winning the victory, and in the prospect of happiness for others, she was al. of their isolation and, a trading vesmost happy herself. Yet each time the mail was brought to the shanty she dreaded to look at it, and the sight of Their houses were empty, their cat-Ansel Coffin had threatened to come to Trumet. If he came, she had made up her mind what to do.

The parish committee was to meet. Captain Elkanah had announced his Intention of moving that John Ellery be expelled from the Regular church There was to be no compromise, no asking for a resignation; he must be discharged, thrown out in disgrace.

ejaculations. Salters opened the gate and joined the group. A moment later he came running back, up the walk toward the piazza.

"Cap'n," he shouted. "Cap'n Elkan. ah, here's news! What do you think A telegram's just come from Nat Hammond. He's safe and sound in New York, and he'll be here day after tomorrow.

They could not believe it and rushed out to hear more. Emulou glow. ing with importance, affirmed hat it was so. He had seen the telegion at the store. It was for Grace Horne and they were just going send a boy over to the shanty with

Captain Elkanah seized Salters by the arm and led him out of the The old man's face was alighe w savage joy and his voice shook with exultation.

"I'll tell you one thing it means he whispered. "It means the end of Ellery, so far as his marrying her is concerned. She gave her word to Hammond and she'll keep it. She no liar, whatever else she is. He may be minister of the Regular church, though I'll never set under him, but

CHAPTER XVIII

In Which a Reception Is Called Off. Far out on the Pacific coast there are two small islands, perhaps a hundred miles distant from one another. The first of these is uninhabited. On the other is a little colony of Englishspeaking people, half-breed descendants of native women and the surviv ors of a crew from a British vessel cast away there in the latter part of the eighteenth century

On the first of these islands, the smaller one, the Sea Mist had been wrecked. Driven out of her course by a typhoon, she staggered through day after day and night after night of terrific wind and storm until, at last, there was promise of fair weather. Captain Nat, nearly worn out from anxiety, care, and the loss of sleep. had gone to his stateroom and the first mate was in charge. It was three o'clock the wind still blowing and the darkness pitchy, when the forward lookout shrieked a warning, "Breakers under the lee!" Almost the next instant the ship was on a coral reef. full of water, and the seas breaking over her from stem to stern.

Morning came and showed a little tropical vegetation waving in the gusts and green in the sunshine. Captain Nat ordered the boats to be low he saw that the Sea Mist had made her last voyage and must be abanlected papers and charts and prepared to leave. The ship's money, over ten thousand dollars in gold belonging to the owner and to be used in trade and speculation among the East Indies, he took with him. Then the difficult and dangerous passage through the opening in the reef was

Only the captain's boat reached the shore. The mate's was caught by huge breaker dashed against the ree and sunk. Captain Nat, his second mate and five of his men were all tha was left of the Sea Mist's company And on that island they remained for nearly two weeks. Provisions they had brought ashore with them. Was ter they found by digging. Nat bed the gold at night, burying it on the

beach below high-water mark. Then, having made sure of his lo cation by consulting the chart, he de termined to attempt a voyage to the second island, where he knew the English colony to be. Provisions were getting short, and to remain longer where they were was to risk starvation and all its horrors. So, in the longboat, which was provided with sail they started Charts and papel and the gold the skipper took with them. None of the crew knew of the existence of the money; it was a secret which the captain kept to himself.

A hundred miles they sailed in the longboat and, at last, the second isifound, to their consternation and surprise, that it. too, was uninhabited. The former residents had grown tired sel having touched there had seized the opportunity to depart for Tabiti. tle, sheep, goats, and fowl roamed wild in the woods, and the fruit was rotting on the trees. In its way the little island was an Eveless Eden, flowing with milk and honey: but to Cantain Nat, a conscientious skipper with responsibilities to his owners, it was a prison from which he determined to escape. Then, as if to make escape impossible, a sudden gale came up and the longboat was smashed by the surf.

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