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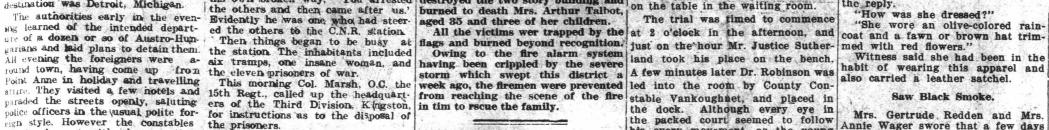
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(From Tuesday's Daily.) Eleven foreigners were arrested in Belleville at two o'clock this morn-ing by the Belleville police and the ing by the Belleville police and the station and dividing surprised the sextette on the platform. One of the military authorities. All are believed to be Hungarians, ten are men and one is a woman. Their destination was Detroit, Michigan. The authorities early in the even-mg learned of the intended depart-tre of a dozen or so of Austro-Hun-garians and Baid plans to detain them. All evening the foreigners were a-nound town, having come up from Point Anne in holiday and travelling

olice officers in the usual polite for- for instructions as to the disposal of ign style. However the constables the prisoners. interiered mot with them as they Some after arrest admitted being knew the hour of departure of the Hungarians and said that all the various trains and desired to catch party were from Hungary. This morthe men in the act of leaving the ming to an interpreter one claimed to city These foreigners are not reg-istered and hence could be held. Developments thickened fast after hated Germans. The woman arrested midnight as a detachment of 15th is his wife. rounteers under Sergt. Major How- This is the first time in which and Sharpe arrived at the police sta-the authorities have interfered with tion on the orders of Lieut.-Col. L. any of the Point Anne residents, be-



R. Constable Patrick Donovan and the military escort met at the G.T.R. de-pot and found only a small part of their quarry, four men and one wo-man The authorities learned that 6 of the party having become aware of the movements of the police and sol-Servia many years ago.

REPORT OF ENGACEMENT OF

George MacLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian

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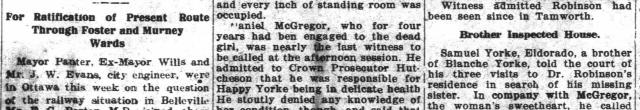
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CABLE CONFIRMS PREVIOUS



"Information given was of course absolutely correct. All HOME CIRL adian wounded in the Oncor's Correct. COMMITTED



Half Audience Women.

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cort to Kingston Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"She went toward the office," was young physician.

"She wore an olive-colored rain-**PRISONERS OF**

Witness said she had been in the WAR MARCHED habit of wearing this apparel and

Saw Black Smoke.

the dock. Although every eye in the packed court seemed to follow Mrs. Gertrude, Redden and Mrs. Annie Wager swore that a few days his every movement, as the young after July 8 they saw black smoke doctor walked erectly and composedly Hungarians Taken by Military Esissuing from the furnace chimney of to the dock, his first interest in the Rohinson's home.

Mrs. Redden said she was sitting were permitted to sit just outside the railing, but quite within reach. Mrs. Reuden said she was sitting on the verandah and was surprised that there would be a fire in the furthat there should be a fire in the fur nace on such a warm day.

nessed on Belleville streets at five "Did you see Robinson Thursday The court room doors were thrown morning?" asked Mr. Hutcheson. "Yes, he passed our house on his in ten minutes every available seat way to the railway station." Witness admitted Robinson had

been seen since in Tamworth.

the woman's sweetheart, he called fact that Canada is at war. • Col. Marsh supplied the escort from

Mr. Taylor's Discovery.

sistants when in the house. The mat-

resse of the bed was missing, and

in his search for the missing mat-

tress he found a laundry bag contain-

ing a blood-stained towel, night robe

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go down the cellar on that occasion.

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Given Sheets to Wash

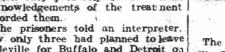
Mrs. Jane Thompson. Robinson's

washerwoman, said that on the Fri-

day after Miss Yorke disappeared

when she opened it found two sheets

discoveries of himself and his as- pedestrians.



hoped successfully to defend the Battalion will quietly leave Kingston the question of recruiting for a fourth contingent is being taken up. It is likely that recruiting will not be stopped as long as Canada continues to send men to the front, and, the regiments will likely receive orders to continue recruiting. It is a sruprise

even to militia men to see the con-stant stream of recruits that keep pouring in, and the great numbers that have to be rejected on account TO STATION of being medically unfit.

The real scarcity of men is for offi-cers' posts, and this applies equally to the infantry as well as the antilery. The cavalry has had only two calls in this division, and many are waiting to go, but in the other two branches the scarcity is being felt A most unusual scene was wit- very severely.

If orders did not have to be obeyo'clock yesterday afternoon. Six soled, every member of the R.C.H.A., of diers with fixed bayonets marched diers with fixed bayonets marched Kingston would be overseas by this from the police station to the Grand time. One bandsman, in speaking of Trunk depot with mine Hungarians, the matter said that every mans in who were arrested yesterday morn the band had a certificate from the ing at the G.T.R. and C.N.R. stations St. John's Ambulance Association, For the first time in years, per-haps in history, prisoner³ of war stretcher-bearers. However, they come were marched through Belleville by an escort of soldiers. The gleam of the bayonets was a unique sight. It staff officer or N.C.O. would be taken brought to local minds a sense of the overseas except in exceptional cases

The non-co missioned officers the Fifteenth' Regiment, which was the 8th Mounted Rifles and 39th Batin command of Sergt. Haggerty. In-structions had been received that the military dance in the Foresters' halt

REPORT OF ENCACEMENT OF THE FIRST CONTINCENT Col. Ponton received the following cable at noon to-day from orge MacLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian HOME CIDI



gainst the soft a space through his ear to the application, but to hear more floor served as at microphoned with expansive hear, amid all orses' hoofs, the time a crack in res left the as

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Britz made his trip. The latch jarred loose by the detective shtly against his in an eyeflash ing open. Prob hold it shut was unfasten out the know Had any of the atching of the drawn it close was momentary was not a mo had little time powerful con ume, he threw im long enough inst the door. n the likelfhood carriage wo n at any rate. escape would in He did not exthat. It was that.

are. The Militia department at Ottawa even expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the report.

To-day's news despatches however and this further confir- Ferguson, Lakeshore Road, commit- Know Happy forke. Her story was matory despatch from Mr. Brown show that the previous cable ted suicide at an early nour this mor- family from Beaver Lake, she alightwas correct in every particular.

It is a special honor therefore to Miss Richardson, manager and appeared quite cheery. About 3 about 8 o'clock. Witness said she of the Belleville branch of the C. P. R. telegraph company to heard a gurgling sound emanating "Did you see any woman's garhave handed out from her office this exceedingly important news from the girl's bedroom and rushing item nearly a week in advance of its having been received in other in found the unfortunate girl dying with the empty bottle on the bed. Dr quarters. Miss Richardson moves into her new office to-day.

Shorncliff hospital, referred to by Mr. Brown, is presided over by Sir William Osler and entirely supported by Canadians. over by Sir William Osler and entirely supported by Canadians. The local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has a box of supplies for this hospital. It is a special satisfaction to the act was premeditated was shown Mrs. Moss said the doctor came from know that the supplies will now be used for the care of Canadian by a note disposing of her money his little private room. wounded.

Corporal J. H. Hannaford of Montreal, in to-day's list of wounded was a grandson of the late Mrs. Roy of Belleville and WHITBY LADIES a nephew of Mrs. May, until last year connected with St. Agnes School. Corporal Hannaford is wounded in the thigh and is now at Shorncliff.



Was Arrested For Murder Following Death of Young Woman-Took Strychnine Dose-Dr. E. W. Brown's Action Has Caused a Sensation in Home Town.

PETERBORO, March 3 .--- A sensation has been caused here by the suicide of Dr. Ernest W. Brown, 474 George street who had been arrested yesterday afternoon charged with murder, following the death of Helen Brown, aged 18, on February 24, after an illegal operation.

After being arrested Dr. Brown called for his solicitor, saying that he desired to make his will. After doing so the doctor swallowed a dose of strychine in the police station, which he had concealed in his clothing.

Dr. Brown was about 55 years old and had practiced here about 18 years; after graduating from Trinity Medical School, Toronto. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and one son, Dr. Brown in practice in Roseneath.

The coroner's jury sta last night, but no indication as to what action will be taken was given.

Mary Leathford, a Barnardo girl aged 'twenty years, employed as buried in the cellar.

adomestic at the home of Mr. John Mrs. Laura Moss said she did hot Miss for a source to the box ling Bank had not been touched. Miss Yorke's account in the Ster-

"The doctor acted quite calmly at

ning by taking carbolic acid. De-|ed from her buggy and entered the

ceased was about as usual yesterday | waiting room of the doctor's offices ments when you were in there?

queried the prosecuting attorney. Saw Raincoat and Hat. Forrest was called but the girl was beyond medical aid. Coroner Aldrich "Yes, I saw a raincoat and a hat,'

decided an inquest was unnecessary. replied witness and wearing apparel .- Port Hope Guide "Could you see or hear any per-

son in there with him?" asked the of age. prosecuting attorney. "No, the door was on the other

THE ROUND the time?" "Oh, yes," answered the woman. Mrs. Irving entered the doctor's The O.B.C. Ladies' hockey team the hat and raincoat and corrobora-

went to Whitby last night to play ted the former witness' description. the return match with the ladies of She also noticed on the table-a peb-Whitby and met their Waterloo. The bled leather satchel which had been fair ones of Whitby remembering the described as belonging to Miss Yorke. Defence counsel, T. C. Robinette, drubbing they had received on the K.C., in cross-examination of these self," said witness. occasion of their visit to Belleville

took the precaution to secure a much two witnesses elicited from them adstronger line-up. They were therefore missions that there was nothing unto win, out by a score of 7-3. usual about a hat and raincoat in nesday night he was talking to Rob-

ing one that looked like it.

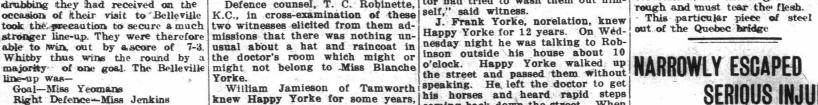
Right Defence-Miss Jenkins Left Defence-Miss Anderson Center-Miss Waters, Capt. Right Wing-Miss K. Elliott Rover-Miss M. Elliott Left Wing-Miss Harstone



In cross-examination, Mr. Another notice was received by the commanding officers of the local regiwitness could not say positively the clothing belonged to Blanche Yorke. ments to continue recruiting, can-celling the order issued on Saturday Miss Agnes Walsh of Tamworth to have enlistment discontinued.

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the last person to speak to Miss Yorke previous to her disappearance, said Col. Lee of the 45th Regt. Lindsay. Major Bogge of the 40th, Cobourg, and Major McLaughlin of the 46th Port Hope, were in town yesterday in conference with Cola. Preston and Emart ever matters in connection with



and Dr. Robinson since he came to the coming back down the street. When he had brought his rig out of the lane Mr. Sherwood Gerow, narrowly es-He went to Dr. Robinson's office at 8.05 that night. From what neither the doctor nor Happy Yorke caped serious injury on Friday last he saw during his stay in the room

"If she had kept walking straight while working in Ferguson's saw mill he could not say that the doctor had in Dummer, when he was struck in ahead, would she still be in sight?' anybody in the adjoining private room. As regards the hat he saw on asked Mr. Hutcheson.

"I think so." he table, he could only say he saw Sunday afternon he again met Dr. understand he was rendered uncon-Happy Yorke the night before wear-Robinson, and the doctor asked who that girl was who passed them Wedhe was badly hurt. Medical aid was Witness said that when he return-

ed to the doctor's offices at 8.45 the nesday night. therefore at once summoned. For "Robinson said to me. "It was tunately he appears to have only sustained a bad shaking up and i hat and raincoat were still in the about 9 o'clock, wasn't it?' and I Robinette got the admission that replied, 'No, it was nearly 10.30.' able to get around a little .- Norwood Witness was present when the first Register search was made on the doctor's

premise Mr. Robinette asked the witness the girl's walk would not indicate

he was unwell. Yorke replied she walked very

Robinson brought her a bundle of is fired. Some thirty-five of

with Cola Preston and the best of health and spirits while matters in connection with working. They left the place about 10 minutes to 8 and went to the taking of evidence, Grown Prosecutor, suit of clothes by fraud.

will have an opportunity of present- present. A club house having been ing to the authorities at the Fort. built during the past year and the Hundreds of people watched the built during the past year and the strange parade which resembled the grounds much inproved the prospects ions in the photographs from are bright for a very success J. S. Taylor, furniture dealer, told Belgian and French cities. However

BROUCHT TO CITY

Mr. George Butler who has been

on a visit to his brother, Mr. E. J.

SHELL FR4CMENTS

Doyle's drug store

has blown off.

The officers elected for the ensuthe court of his reclaiming the fur-niture in Robinson's offices, and the as to avoid the gaze of Front street

Hon. Pres.-Dr. J. J. Farley Pres.-Mr. H. Sneyd Vice Pres -Senator Corby Men's Capt .- S. E. Carman Ladies' Capt. Miss Ruby Milburn Sec.-Treas.-Fred B. Smith The following committees were ap pointed-

House-Mrs. R. J. Graham, Mrs. A Bird, Mrs. J. W. Johnson Entertainment - Mrs. Geo. Stew-Butler of this city, brought up from art, Mrs. Alf. Gillen, Mrs. Fred B. Montreal a piece of steel as used in Smith, Mrs. H. Sneyd, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. S. A. Hyman, Mrs. J. R.

Yorke said his sister was 32 years strong Whiteworth Company of Mon-Smith, Miss Kelso Greens - Dr. W. J. Gibson, C. M. treal for use in the present war. Mr. Butler has left this piece of shell at Reid, W. J. Cook, Miss Green, Miss E. Lingham. The section of steel is not a large

Games - J. W. Evans, Dr. A. D. coil, but is so cut as to fly to frag- Proctor, Dr. R. W. Tennant, F. B. ments when the containing explosive Kent, Miss Helen Rathbun, Miss A. these Hurley.

Mrs. Irving entered the doctor's toolnson prought her a puncte of coils are in a large shell and each Rules and Regulations - Dr. J addence about 8.10. She too, saw washing which he wanted finished coils are in a large shell and each Rules and Regulations - Dr. J hat and raincoat and corrobora- by Saturday. He told her not to coil is exploded separately in the air Farley, J. W. Johnson, H. Sneyd Rules and Regulations - Dr. J. J. put the bundle on her table, and after the large casing of the shell Handicap – Miss Helen Wallbridge Miss Ethel Lingham, Mrs. W. C The coil is a wicked looking affair Springer, Dr. A. E. MacColl, Dr. W. J. "They were very wet, as if the doc-tor had tried to wash them out him-are serious, for the fragments are

BIRTH

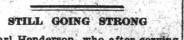
FINNEGAN - On Feb. 28th, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Finnegan, Chainam St., a daughter

DIED

McKIM - on the 8th concession of Thurlow on Wednesday, March 3, 1915, Mary, relict of the late Isaiah McKim, aged 75 years.

ASSAULTED THE TAX COLLECT-OR

At the police court on Monday, Mr Valentine Chaplin, of Seymour was only brought before Magistrate Payne, on the charge of common assault. It seems Mr. John Morrison, tax collector of Seymour, had Mr. D. R. Wright gd out to M.r Chaplain's to make in the act of taking a colt, when, Mr. Earl Henderson, who after serving Chain is said, to have attempted to a two months sentence in Cobourg hinder him. The latter claimed he Yorke replied she walked very a two months sentence in Cobourg offered Mr. Morrison the tax money yery slow, and might have been ill. goal on a charge of passing a worth-Evidence Circumstantial.



SERIOUS INJURY

the stomach by a board which was caught in some way by the saw. We scious at the time and it was feared

that lacks it.-Bowmanville Statesman.

important point. Here we are at Belleville in

flavor and class. Kept at home it is dry, hard

greater wisdom and adaptability in manufac-

export. Less than ten pounds of milk will make

one pound of high quality soft cheese, while it

a kind of goods they don't want. Give Cana-

dians cheese to suit Canadian taste and Cana-

Bayside Cheese factory has built up a prof-

TIME FOR ACTION

Our contemporary has touched upon a very

The Weekly Ontario how could the ministers hold up their heads in self-respect, if, when the leader of one of the great political parties took the churches at their

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they had been so long demanding, the afore-(Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build-ing, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription lence? Will Mr. Johnson tell us if it was the prop-

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MR. JOHNSON AND THE MINISTERS.

tion of 1905 to help defeat the Ross government why it was wrong to try to promote a great moral issue in the election of 1914? Will he also inform us in a general way what he considers to be the chief social or other trict in Canada, and yet the amount of cheese

benefits conferred by the barroom that he so strongly desires to retain? Would he advise the churches and schools

A GENERAL ELECTION

word and offered if elected to give them what

favor of moderate drinking? Does the fact that one or two or a dozen

Mr. J. W. Johnson M.P.P., has come out members of a congregation leave a church bein a plain-spoken, straight-forward manner as cause of something the minister has said or the champion of the bar-room. In one of the done prove that what the minister has said or st remarkable speeches ever delivered in the done is wrong?

tario legislature, Mr. Johnson is reported by Would he advise a ministe* to take a wrong

"he Toronto News as having said,-"It would or craven position, because of the fact that do-

a mistake to do away with licenses, because ing the right thing might offend some "leading

hey did the province would have no control citizen"? r the liquor industry."

In short, will Mr. Johnson describe to us So far as we are aware this is the first time what he considers to be the ideal clergyman wenty years that any public man in Ontario, and tell us just what a Methodist, a Presbyterian

the was not the paid agent of the traffic, has or a Baptist clergyman should have done in had the fortitude to stand up before an audience 1905 and again in 1914? and openly defend the institution of the bar.

We cannot but admire Mr. Johnson's courage, even though we may not agree with any of his arguments or conclusions.

There is a good deal of bombastic talk in our The Ontario repeatedly requested Mr. John- Conservative contemporaries just now about the son to come out in public last June, when the Liberals being opposed to bringing on a general subject was an issue before the electors, and de- election because they are afraid to face it. The fine his position in regard to the open bar, but said contemporaries therefore reason that it is a he consistently avoided doing so. Had he then proper punishment for Grit cowardice to dis-

stated where he stood, as clearly and decidedly solve parliament and force a contest upon their as he has now done, perhaps results might have trembling and disconcerted opponents. If the of cheese now usually finds that it cannot as

government of Sir Robert Lavid Borden is pos-a rule provide enough for domestic needs. Mr. Johnson then went on to state in his sessed of any such idea the best thing they can speech that "he took a drink himself when he do is to try it out. We admit that the Flag Flapwanted it." pers have some reason for their belief in the

out with same creed of being "able to take it holy prostitution of the British emblem by poc-market at their doors. or let it alone." But very often in later years ket-book patriots. But the campaign of 1911 they became so busy demonstrating that they was mightily successful. After such a success could take it, that they had no time left in which it is very easy for a man like Bob Rogers to fig-

to prove to us that they could let it alone. Mr. ure out that it is a cinch to fool all the people all An interesting review of the situation in the peace negotiations. The German idea being, Johnson by superior strength of will preserves the time. He would in some way make out that Western theatre after six months of war is giv- that having uo territorial interests in Europe, by Hon. Mr. White the Longo an even course of moderation. Scores of others in his own constituency have long ago passed ish and by the abundant display of red, white, war began there was a widespread belief that on humiliating terms of peace. However that the increase in the British pro-tial tax of 5 per cent. is "the ranthe stage where they can let it alone. The pow- blue, and khaki he would sweep back triumph- economic exhaustion, if nothing else, would end may be, it is probably true that it only requires and most unpatriotic kind of er of the will is broken down and an acquired antly for another five years at the money chests. it before the first half year had been turned. But a spark to set the American nation aflame.

The ultra-conservative Montreal Star pro- events have taught us, as our London contemp., If it required moral courage on the part tests that, "Any election in war-time would be points out, that the modern nations have more of Mr. Johnson to take his stand in behalf of bad enough; but an election in war-time with staying power than was supposed, and just as their supporters, to have a great regard for the could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles, industrial could be made by a government which is fighting the same battles. the barroom, it required none to arise in the the mud-spattered heroes of the antion disfran- we all had to unlearn in an instant, any idea soldiers' welfare. For evidence of this one has and military, as the Motherland, shelter of the legislature and make a violent chised, would be a howling farce and a cowardly that war would be prevented by a business col-only to point to the boot, remount, and blanket scarcely conceivable. attack upon one of the most sincere, scholarly, crime against our brothers who are facing Ger- lapse, so it would appear that such causes have scandals.

and warmer nights, we may look once more for tion of cheese and the reduction of the consumption of meat would help to reduce the rapid movements, heavily supported offensives, cost of living. At the same time it would be and decisive battles. One would not be surprisworth while for the cheese-makers of Canaed, and need not be sorry, to see the Germans ada to give greater attention to the curing gain move first. They can hardly do so with the of cheese, so that the popular taste is cahope of solid success; but they may do so for tered to. Much of the cheese offered for prestige's sake, to save their nation's political and military pride, by courting a splendid failsale is of a tasteless kind and lacks the "bite not need physical or training are al that many demand who refuse to eat cheese ure rather than waiting for a slow grinding deways most eager and assiduous is feat "

college athletics, while those of weak If this failure is thorough, the Chronicle muscles and poorly developed phy. adds, as we must hope it may be, "the Allies' ev- sique, who are most in need of phy the midst of the greatest cheese-producing dis- entual advance may be quickened. It was the sical culture, feel their defects and often expressed opinion of the Germans before maladjustment closely paralleled h that is sold and consumed locally is insignificant the war that the offensive was essential to their the case of Mr. J. W. Johnson, Con The trouble is that our factories and cheese- army-it could not play a losing game." There for West Hastings, who declared he

makers have been catering exclusively to the are a good many signs that the time for the Ger- had not attended church since generally to enter upon a course of teaching in makers have been catering exclusively to the man offensive is almost, if not wholly, past, and recent election, contrasted with foreign trade and have been neglecting the man offensive is almost, if not wholly, past, and case of Mr. McDonald of North Br home field. The most of the cheese that is found that presently the Allies with their great new who declared that he attended to in the local provision stores is a hard cheddar, armies, which are being sent from Britain, and every Sunday. Mr. Johnson was posed by every minister in his rid excellent for export but altogether unsuited for are being brought up in France, will be ready with one exception, while Mr Donald had the support home use. Like the Ben Davis apple, it re- to make their long-planned and carefully ar- minister without a single except quires the tonic of an ocean voyage to give it ranged advance. On the other hand Mr Johnson

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interests in New York. the ways of his party denou requires nearly twelve pounds of milk to pro-The head of one of the largest financial just as the dumb bells, Indian club duce the firm cheddars that suit the Englishmen. groups, with German associations, when ques- and horizontal bars of the gymn Therefore profits to the factorymen are very tioned on this point at first answered evasively: muscles and weak physical develo much greater when the softer grade is manufac- "I am trying very earnestly to keep the war ment. But the painful treatment tured. We often hear it said that Canadians do out of my mind." "But," was urged, "suppose cases. If the clergymen varied the not eat cheese. But the trouble is that our a German submarine torpedoed an American attitude so as to make their discour dairymen have been trying to force upon them steamer?" ses pleasant to Mr. Johnson th would not do him any good. They

"Well," was the quick reply, "it would be would leave him just as they found him. He says many other promine all up.'

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This is said to be significant of sentiment should be modified and weakened t generally in financial circles. In some impor- the deprivation of the outside mult tude. Politicians may come and go tant circles the belief, expressed by Lord Charles but the message of the clergy mus

itable subsidiary business by making a certain recently, seems to prevail that Germany would the clergy are almost entirely on It does not appear just what idea Mr. John-guilelessness and gullibility of the Canadian which is sold to grocers in Trenton and Belle-States should become a participant in the war that they are prepared to speak their message It is a deeply significant fact that quantity of the softer cheese for local demands not be altogether disappointed if the United side in the leading issue between son meant to convey by this latter statement. people. The campaign of 1911 was the most re-ville. But generally speaking, the cheesemen on the side of the Allies, as it would afford not minds and declare their message (en if they lose highly influenti Does he wish to place his own example before markable in the history of Canada for the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from their congregation of the dual of the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only an acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledg- members from the dual of Ontario have been so intent on the British only and acceptable aid to dignity in acknowledge been so intent on the British only and acceptable aid to dignity in the dual of the dual political parties in Ontario. It show misrepresentation doing service in Nationalist market that they have entirely overlooked the ing defeat, since then it would be possible for Advice thus courageously given is great moral issue has a value We have known many who have started Quebec and in Orange Ontario, and for the un-with same creed of heing "able to take it boly prostitution of the British emblem by nocbut also it would include the secondary advan- and sectarian leanings, are ra-

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Beresford in the interview which we published go on forever.

Motherland

A CALL FOR RECRUITS.

Foremost, fearless, glad to die,

Silent in their graves they lie:

All they have, if she may live?

Then to arms! while yet in time

Make the sacrifice sublime:

Sadly, fondly, each desires

Though to night her name burns low.

Arms to bear against the foe:

Join your comrades over sea,

Fight to keep old England free!

You should go, as went your sires,

"Those at home we go to save."

On, then! in her hour of need

Fill her ranks, nor dangers heed!

Rouse yourselves! to victory go!

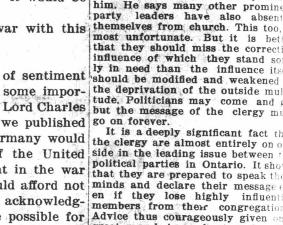
-F. B. H. in Lloyd's (London) News,

Britain's sons, come weal, come woe,

Well befits this thought the brave-

Can you, dare you, face the shame,

Face reproach too deep for words?



and conscientious ministers of the Methodist man bullets on our behalf." but a remote chance of ending it. church.

BUY A POUND OF CHEESE.

more cheese and less meat, so we are

pleased to find so eminent an authority as

Prof. H. H. Dean of Ontario Agricultural

College who says: That while Canadians

consumed about twenty-five pounds of meat

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We have often advised the eating of

pression of what actually was said by his pastor chised because of being on active duty in Europe day one scarcely knew whether twenty-four to beat in Canada. The record for the Empire, the war began, are not touched in Bridge Street church on that Sunday morning in June. Had Mr. Johnson told his fellow mem-rane theory of an intimidated, craven, disheart-company horself in the first Fast Drussian in-In June. Had Mr. Johnson told his renow mem-bers as nearly as he could recall what the Rev. ened, non-confident Liberal party, we know that Germany herself in the first East Prussian in-30,000 persons of all ages and both sexes resi-country, and helping to keep country's factories running on bers as nearly as he could recall what the key. Mr. Osborne really did say it is certain that the the Opposition never was more united, more de-the Opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the the opposition never was more united, more de-the opposition never was more united, more demost extreme partisan among them could not termined, and more certain of the triumph of that is changed, behind every frontier and every tive service. have found fault. It is a well known fact that the policies it represents than right now. one of Mr. Johnson's most ardent and outspoken after the sermon upon the fairness and reason- necessary election in the midst of this great war fensive. The disconcerting discovery, that for- Britain's sons who yet remain

Mr. Johnson also endeavors to convey the animous voice of patriotic Canadians... impression that there has been a big slump in

As to the general question of the participation of the clergy in the contest to secure the group of politicians in Canada could be so bra- aggerated. The season and the weather count Mothers, widows, rich and poor, of the election. We will merely ask Mr. John- ly partisan advantage. son three of four questions and will afford him all the space he requires in which to make reply,—

In view of the fact that the Conference of the Methodist church, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church and the Baptist Convention had all passed strongly worded and unanimous resolutions demanding of the legislature the abolition of the bar, and urging upon the ministry of the churches the duty and necessity of using every legitimate means in their power to secure that end-in view of all this,

If Mr. Johnson is correctly reported by The great majority of those who have gone to the self has quite altered its rate of progress. In that up to date approximately two hundred men with a proposed increase. If Mr. Johnson is correctly reported by The great majority of those who have gone to the set has quite theorem and our own special par-front are Liberals. That is why he is so anx-the first six weeks of the war, when once the from that town have enlisted for service abroad, the concentration. Telegram, the News and our own special par-liamentary correspondent, he could scarcely ious to force an election while seventy-five thou-ious to force an election while seventy-five thou-derive the seventy five thou-derive the seventy five have given a more inaccurate and unfair im-sand or more of his opponents will be disfran-it moved with breathless rapidity. From day to is indeed a splendid showing which will be hard which have yielded a revenue of man millions to the United States sin But, so far from crediting the Rogers-Coch- hours' might not bring forth the downfall of a the Toronto Globe points out, is probably that of the Finance Minister. At the present time

battle-line stretch trenches and prepared posi-

Besides they know full well that any party tions innumerable. No one expects them to be suporters warmly congratulated Mr. Osborne responsible for the "cowardly crime" of an un- forced by any but a gradual and prolonged of-

would be swept out of power by almost the un- tresses are very easy to take with modern weap-Deaf to her appealing call, ons, has been followed by the no less important | Heed ye not your comrades slain? If the Liberal party were dominated by po- demonstration that field-works are very difficult. church attendance on the part of "leading citi- litical buccaneers and adventurers they would The Chronicle says: "The power of the Care ye not how fast they fall? zens" since last June. As far as Bridge Street ask for no better luck than a chance to receive defence has been re-asserted against the attack. church is concerned the stay-aways could all the verdict of the Canadian people on such an We all admired the stand made last August by be counted on the fingers of one hand and there issue. But being animated by the one great de- the Belgians. It was heroic, but finally unsucwould still be a finger or two to spare. We have sire to see this disastrous war forced to a sucnot heard of any secession whatever from other cessful issue as speedily as possible they will had known four years ago what they and we all Day by day fresh names records,

fight with every resource at their command any know today about forts and field-works respec-It might be of further interest to note that attempt to divide our people into hostile fac- tively, its heroism might have had another issue. the pastor of Bridge Street church has been tions while the enemy is battering at the very Very possibly the German armies could never unanimously invited by his board, composed of gates of our Empire, and our martyred soldier have established themselves beyond the line of both Conservatives and Liberals, to return and boys are giving their life-blood in the trenches the Sambre and the Meuse." of France.

However, the significance of the standstill It seems almost inconceivable that any during the past three months may easily be ex-

abolition of the bar it is not necessary at this zenly and brutally disloyal to the British cause for much in it. A winter with so much rain and late date to make any comment. We entered up-as to choose the time of supreme crisis as the so little frost has made all going slow. And the Do your dear ones love you more, Mourn their dead, and steel their heart: on a full discussion of that subject at the time opportune moment to attempt to gain a coward- reversion to "siege" methods of warfare entail-Though with tears from you they part?

ed a virtual reversion to the pre-Napoleonic plan of going into winter quarters. "When you can no longer reckon, as Napoleon could." says the Chronicle, "on winning your battle within twenty- four hours it becomes necessary to So resolve, when comes the morn, have as small a porportion of your men as possible in the firing-line as a rule, in order that Oft with day fresh hope is born, by liberal provision for rest and recuperation you may preserve your army against the assaults of the weather.' The commander who does not baffle these, while the winter lasts, will not have men left to baffle the enemy, when spring comes. With the return of longer days

rea, cheaper in Canada than other part of the world, gets off with out one cent of taxation. A large amount of money has already The Spectator, of Macleod, Alberta, reports paid by the public because of the a ticipation of a tea tax, in sympath

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duty on the purchases that wo help to keep "business as usual" the Old Country.? At any other time the British erence might come in for close eco mic_examination. To-day it is a n ter of patriotism and affectionate gard for the nation that is fight the battle of humanity.

Are Canada's soldiers and mu tions, and the cost of it all, a gift, or are we also determined have our "profit" in some form or other?'

Touch not these your hearts, who give our service to the Mother Count Are we to make a great cry aband then quietly ask for so much cheer, as far as it is possible to lect?

The last thing Canadians wish do, and the last thing they will in the final settlement, is to place on the country for which all (dians are fighting, a tax that will a the taint of mercenary grasping what has been called by the world full, free service to Great Britain to the world .- Brockville Recorder

GONE TO THE FRONT.

London is having troubles of different character from those New York. One of them has to with firms which have gone out existence. Firms have convenient vanished, leaving for the information of applicants for checks a notice the office door, stating, "Gone to the front." The case is reported of front." The case is reported of firm that was found to be represent solely by the office boy. A clerk a brokerage house was sent to collect a check, and the following dialogue took place:

Clerk- Where are the partners Boy-"Gone away." Clerk-"When will they be back? Boy-"Don't know. Clerk-"How long have they been away?"

Boy-"Since 29th July. Clerk-"How are you getting on? "Well, there was £13 in the tty cash and I'm living on that.' -London Financial Times.

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49th VOLUNTEERS

The 49th company now has 162

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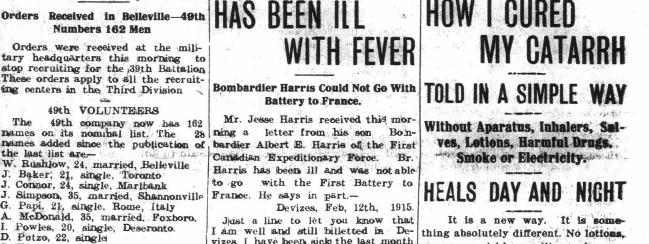
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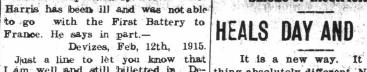
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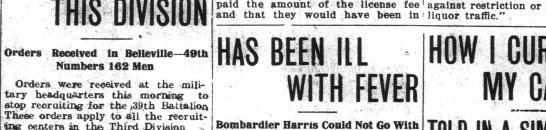
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The very newest Neckwear effects that can be procured from the most authorative fashion centres are on show at our neckwear counter The closed, semi-closed or V suaped neck are perfectly correct, also the high pleated coular at back, and we are now showing scores of new ideas in each of these effects, priced at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c & \$1.00

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Each one of plain mesh and 118 yard long, daintily designed and very new. Priced at

Spring Dress Materials



		THE WEEKLY ONTA		MANNY DELATINES		
Our daily news Bu	Sy THE latest news	HE COULD_NOT MAKE ONE STEP	LIFE SKETCH OF SIR CILBERT PARKER	MANY KELATIVES		****** * Wa
furnished by The	and surrounding neighborhood is		We were recently asked by one of	ON FIRING LINE		-
Ontario's special Irel	aton given in an inter- esting manner	Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Walter J. Roberts	our Manitoba subscribers as to cer- tain facts in connection with the life of Sir Gilbert Parker and we have gleaned some factos which will no	mrs. Phipps has infreen at the		of
TBENTON, Feb. 28-The following	F. Vennall	Newfoundland Man Finds & Firm Cure After Soffering Ten Months of	doubt he of interest to all our read-	There is one lady in Peterborough	For Infants and Children.	A HL
Trenton men have enlisted in the Ov- erseas contingents,-	W. H. Redick Thos. Ferris Jack Yardy	Torture Doctors and Other Medi-	East, Addington county, on Novem-	est at every casualty list of British	Mothers Know Inat	ter ma
First Contingent Sam Pointer	H. Woodaore G. King	Lewisport, Twillingate District.		She is Mirrs. Artnur Phipps, residing at the comper of King George and Lock streets, who has no less than		123456 An
John Newton B. McCormick	G. Cronkwright J. Helyer	Dodd's Kidney Pills is told by Walter	lia and became asociate editor of the	thirteen relatives on the firing line.	The Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act	ter centuri
Mark Heagle J. Sykes P. Watkins	A. Youngs H. McQuillan A. Hutchinson	this place.	subsequently in Canada He will be	had six first cousing, one nephew,	similating the Food and Regulation	lorded it
G. W. Hicks James Stevenson	Joe Cronkrite W. Ellis	after measels " Mr Roberts states	remembered by some people of this	and one son answer the call. Since	Dealt's dille y A	the time
George Hawes Charles Weaver	W. Disselet G. Lingman	could not make one sten.	In the early nineties he began to	been discharged on account of illness All with the exception of her son Arthur enlisted in England. He	Promotos Didention Cluster Signature	that he mu Stamboul,
Brnest Carter C Post Brie Clarke	F. Bennett J. Preston Cyril Hatchard	"I tried many doctors and medicines	make a growing reputation as a writ-	joined the first Canadian Overseas	a lange in the second and the second	Constantin tine the G Naval s
A. T. King Mr. Giles	D. Cronk Oscar Cronkrite	and at times was almost unbearable	novels are those in which he took for	Mrs. Phipps stated this morning	NOT NARCOTIC.	gigantic e last week
Beoben Wright J. Park	Herbert Payne	mantha	- Touch Canadians, and mis perma-	not torget her and she is the reci-		on the for
W. Oraver G. Sarrison Jack Thomson	Manfy Tripp Jack Barley W. Hennessey	"At last I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, taking twenty-eight boxes in all, and am glad to say they made a firm cure of me."	of his Canadian stories. The "Right of Way" one of his Canadian tales is	was written on the sixth of Febru-	And	of vessels, but estimate
Dr. R. C. Titus	G. Labrash Jas. Hewton	of me." Mr. Roberts' troubles were caused	among his best literary efforts. His portrayal of the French habitant is	of age. Thus far, none of Mrs. Phipps' fighting relatives have been		including of 27,500 shells a di
Capt. J. H. Bills	Fred McDonald Major Bywater, Jr. Major 39th	of me." Mr. Roberts' troubles were caused by diseased kidneys. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills oured him. Dis- cased Kidneys fail in their duty of straining the impurities out of the	unexcelled. The book has a local in- terest from the fact that one of the	woundedPeterborough Review.	Balley States Three. USE	deed, then that all f
Lient. A. P. Miller Sergt. Lorne Foster Sergt. W. C. Holmes						beth's sist
Sergt. Ed. Burtt C. Elwin	Soldiers' wives and families are re- joicing over the arrival of separation	oure diseased Kidneys.	time resident in Stirling and later of Madoc.	LETTERS IN THE ENTINE		terranean Thus far a
G. Riley Mr. Henderson	allowances and some assigned pay. Private G. A. Riley, of 21st Batt,		Other well known productions are Pierre and His People, The Trail of	"The Stranger Within Our Gates"	Cast Hitcher	mouth of duced to n
Mr. Morray Mr. Lowe	Kingston, is spending Sunday at home Mr. B. H. Siddall, manager of the		the Sword, The Seats of the Mighty, The Lane that had no Turning, The Ladder of Swords, The Weavers, The	Mr. Editor,-Your "Stranger With- in our Gates," in Friday's editorials	MOATREALEREN TORN	ing partie cruiser of miles into
Mr. McKibbon Mr. Holland Mr. Jones	Bank of Montreal here, is spending a couple of weeks in Western Ontário rivate LaFrance of the 21st, Kings-	toria School, last Friday, there was	Northern Lights. In the Battle of the	is another article among many of your	At6 months old	hour shell
13. Matthews W. Ostrom	ton, is spending the week-end here La Grippe is epidemic here, nearly	from three to five o'clock	ground laying his scene in the Chan- nel Islands. In 1895 he married Miss	hope that it has been read by most		distance d fleet has
Mr. Potts	every person one meets is Suffering from its effects	a short program, Miss Irene Lane	VanTine of New York, a wealthy heiress. His Canadian connection and his	of your honest, thinking subscribers We had some little experience am- ong a number of these "Strangers"		where it i fences. 7
	dall Cronk on Cronk's Island, was	companied by Wilda Palmer as pianist After the secretary, Wendell Johnson	experience in the other parts of the Empire had made him a strong im-	who were engaged in the construc- tion work of our lately completed C	Exact Copy of Wrapper. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.	about fift mouth of
	broken into and a number of articles taken Mr. H. F. Steer, teller in the Mol-	read the minutes, the president, Har- old Coppin spoke and Mr. Spoyd	perialist in politics and from that time he began to devote himself to a	P.R. We found them invariably very similar, in basic principles, to our		ers separa only about the form
Lient. McComb	sons Bank here. left for Toronto to- day.	made a speech, his subject being on "Behgium's Neutrality and Britain's	political career. He still kept up his literary work but his best books were	own Canadian citizens. They are quite approachable through the		narrowest
W. R. Button F. Jackson	Mrs. H. A. Thmoson returned today from a fortnight's visit to St. Thomds		writen before his entry into politics. He was elected to parliament in 1960 1906 and 1910 for Gravesend as a	We do not forget that many of	IFTTER FROM R W FEISTEAD	largest of before the
	DELLEMINE	MARMORA WON FROM STIRL-	Conservative and soon made his mark in the Commons. He was	them have a very great fondness for our bad beer and old-rye but this		guns of 2 On the A
OBITUARY	BELLEVILLE	Marmora, Feb. 26The Trent	knighted in 1902 and in succeeding years considerably strengthened his	is not a monopoly with them; we have seen them in very aloof and for-	ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN ERANCE	armed for Kalessi, v 35-centim
		Valley League game played here to- night between Stirling and Marmora	position in the party, particularly by energetic efforts on behalf of Tariff Reform and Imperial Preference. If	bidding moods but it was generally due to an over-dose or a surfeit of the aforesaid disturbing ingredients.	Mr. W. J. Craig, 199 Lingham St., casualty in the battery yesterday on	fieets will ance at t
GEORGE MILLS	The Belleville Juniors went to Na-	mora's favor. The line-up: StirlingGoal Conley: point Whit	he had given up to public life, what at one time was due to Literature, he	Nor would I overlook that the men who were foremen over them found	this city has received the following of our fellows was hit, by a bullet in the hand, the wound though is can	The ea the entra
George Mills, a resident of Cannif- ton, died today.	panee last night and played their Jr	ty; cover-point, Gould; rover, Han- na; centre, Cook: right wing Bailow	gave it for enthusiasm in the Imper- ialistic Movement: and with the pro-	often some difficulty because of the gang spirit almong then; but this	e Felstead, who left Belleville at the per. Well you can look, out for man shows beginning of the war as a reservist Belleville yery shortly after the war	the fire f they were
ELLA CATHERINE BELL	panee club, and won by six shots.	Marmora-Goal Clairment, point	gres of that cause, he came to rank by 1910 as one of the foremost men	and your suggestion of reaching them	and is now with his old regiment the is over. You asked how I like	outranged that a sin fences at
The death occurred on Saturday night in the fourth of Sidney of Miss	Belleville Napanee E Dickens W N Jewell J O R McCurdy E J Corkill	C. Jones; cover-point, Wells; rover, Shannin; centre, J. Jones; right wing Referee—E. M. Gladney.	in the Unionist party outside those who had held office. ' Sir Gilbert Parker has many	strongly to one who honors the on-	Indian Contingent, where he had had grand weather and as much in	fences at The day is forced
Ella Catherine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell! The cause of her decease was fever. In, addition to the	M J Clarke F J Vanalstine A P Allen M. Graham		warm friends and admirers in the Bay of Quinte district.	ture of our Canada-in-the making	has now been at the front in France get away with, for at that time the	the whole phrase ma
parents, one sister survives, Miss Effic Deceased was a bright young girl	Skip 20 Skip 12 Belleville Napanee	WHO IS PAYING? (From the Guelph Mercury.)	-Campbellford Herald.	We trust that some discussion may follow your challenge and further	Brance Ethernic title believe it but is is true enough	of high n authoritie
and her death is deeply regretted	L W Buller P Killoran F D Diamond Dr Cartwright J G Galloway J G Daly	There is a tendency in some quar- ters to regard the fariff as coming	COUNTY FINANCES.	that some very definite philanthro- pic, educational and religious effort may be formulated in behalf of the	Dear Bill,- Your most welcome letter dated Jan back with our horses, guns and	by the to Parts als
	J W Davison W Maybee Skip 19 Skip 21	importers Does it?	The following reference to the County Finances is taken from the	"neighbors" who are "just next door."	23rd received here today. Well the P. ons all decorated with flowers d fruit, as well as ourselves, for we re-	fall of Tu Mr. Asqu failure of
Mary Hamilton, relict of the late Isaiah McKim died this morning at	39 33	Let's see. The duty on cotton, for instancce, goes up 5 per cecnt. Who pays it?	Bancroft Times:::;	Yours in appreciation.	and we use them when we have not landed in France. since then of course	which fo the Bagh
the residence of her brother, Mr. Al- exander Hawley in the 8th concession	Belleville and Kingston will now have to play off to decide the winner of this group, as each club has only	The manufacturer? Not much. The wholesaler? Hardly	"Mr. B. Mallory, County Treas- urer, at the county sesion held re- cently gave a statement of receipts		got the time, to write a letter and we have had the winter and it has they are very handy at times as we been wet, cold and miserable since can send a line with them in a few November, for it rained for days at a	the backb
of Thurlow. The late Mrs. McKim was born in Tyendinaga 75 years ago	of this group, as each club has only lost one game in the series.	Well, then, the retailer, surely. No he does not.	and expenditures for the county for 1914 showing that the receipts	FOXBORO SCHOOL.	wait two or three days to answer a of frost and snow which made	and Cons will effect
She was an adherent of the Metho- dist church and was deeply interested	OSGOODE HALL	There's only one other party left in the trade circle, the consumer.	were \$129,196.04, and the expen- ditures \$136,869.08, showing a	JUNIOR ROOM	as soon as 1 can especially when re-	the Turki plies of G
in all phases of church work, when the was in good health. But for a	APPELLATE DIVISION	As in every other case the consum- er or the last purchaser, is paying the	balance of expenditure over re- ceipts of \$7,673.04. The net lia-	Primer-	ports are sent around that I have at times. Now it is getting better for been killed, but I am far from be-	the Turkis be cut off

in all phases of church work, when APPELLATE DIVISION As in every other case the consum-er or the last purchaser is paying the coints of \$7,572.04 The set list lealth But for paying the ceipts of \$7,673.04. The net lia Garnet Juby Before Falconbridge, Hodge, Rid- shot number of years she has been ailing bilities at the bank on Dec. 31st, Merle Wickett He has no person to whom he can' Surviving are four sisters and three dell and Kelly 1914, was \$55,848.25, against pass on the tax, so there it rests. Jack Davis Barrett vs Phillip -J. P. MacGre-gor for plaintiff. E. N. Armour for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from brothers. which there was uncollected rates Walter Prentice of \$61,241.74, leaving a balance CAMPBELLFODR WANTS ELEC-Alton Bamber against the county of \$4,606.51. He thought that the county rate Arthur Wilson adgment of First Division Court of TIC LINE John Stewart Hastings of December 7, 1914. Action would have to be increased. **Died in Rochester** Robert Marner Mayor Armstrong, Reeve Robertto recover \$151.88, amount claimed to To the ratepayers not fully conson and Councillor Fowlds are in of the county it would appear from be due on an acceptance, together with interest thereon. At trial judg-ment was given defendant for the Oakley Gough Helen Geary, second daughter of Mr Kathleen Snider Toronto this week, representing the the above figures that we faced a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geary of this McLaren Longwell this ment was given defendant for the terday costs. Appeal argued and judgment dictis. below set aside and new trial direct-Ro-opre-costs below and of this appeal of asthama. The victim cannot lie er un-brain. What grateful relief is the par-immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-North Miss Ger-t to restfully as a child. Insist on the t to restfully as a child. Insist on the trial ways though advisable for the proposition to secure help for the building and ex-tension of radial railways through-tension of radial railways through-source. Now that electri-city can be had at a reasonable rate in any desirable quantity, and as the expense of the construction of radial railways is so great, it has been thought advisable for the govern-in and dollar (think of it) debenture town in behalf of the proposition to secure help for the building and ex-tension of radial railways through-is made of the three hundrer thous-and dollar (think of it) debenture to assist in the plan seems to in any desirable for the Govern-ment to assist in the plan seems to meet with the approval of many mun-icipalities and is gaining favor every year. The town council did well to one to again sleep as soundly and t to restfully as a child. Insist on the town in behalf of the proposition to debt of only \$12,279.55. No mention city, died in Rochester, N.Y. yesterday costs. Appeal argued and judgment Grace Loucks Second after an operation for appendicitis. Evelyn Sloan Miss Geary had been living in Rochester for more than a year, pre-Ruth Eggleton Rex Chisholm vious to which time she resided Katie Hammond Mabel Ketcheson Belleville. She was a communicant of St. Michael's church and had a wide of asthama. The victim cannot lie Mildred Lloyd circle of friends who regret her undown and sleep is driven from his Russell Pitman timely demise. Mourning her loss are her. par-ents, one brother, H. Geary of North Dakota, and two sisters, Miss Ger-es the frightful conditions of battaroon N. J. D. Kel-logg's Asthama Remedy. It banish-Grace Pitman Second Mabel Snider Miss passages, and enables the afficted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby druggist. send the delegation as we are nere the asets of the county exceed this liability, it does not alter the fact that the three hundred thousand dol-in with the proposition, the matter that the three hundred thousand dol-of financing an electric road from Campbellford to any of the railway nual interest is no trifing amount. aldine of Patterson, N.J., and Claude Bird Kathleen of Chicago. Marguerite Smith The remains will be brought Thomas Wannamaker Belleville. Funeral notice later. Ralph Loney Russell Wannamaker Harold Longwell Mary Long centres to the south or north would nual interest is no triffing amount. be comparatively easy. Jean Longwell be comparatively easy. It is hoped that the Government Myrtle Prentice Perfectly ty leggislators to unite in exercising Charles Seeley will see its way clear to accede to the request of the deputation.—Hearld Melville Hamblin request of the deputation.-Hearld. Geraldine Longwell creasing debt of Hastings. Acase in Corseted Harold Stewart point is the proposition brought be-THIEVING SOLDIERS Jack Lake for the council at its January ses-John Irvine Harry King, aged twenty-four dispensed with. Viewing the ques-Is Beauty's Secret Raymond Loney years, who recruited with the 47th tion from a political standpoint this Orey Seeley Frank Seeley Burleigh Johnston Regiment for overseas duty, came be- suggested reform was proposed by fore Magistrate Rankin Saturday afternoon, and was sentenced to six months in Control Data The first requisite of a Corset is Style, the second Comfort, the third SENIOR ROOM Service. These three necessities are months in Central Prison, on a reason to our mind than because it Third Janior charge of having been implicated was a "Gfit" proposal. It is an undis the ground plan on which. with John Dillon, another member of the third contingent, who on Sa-turday morning was sentenced to one year in the Central for stealing James Loney Anita Bamber P. C. Corsets Lillie Burd Robert Seelev are built. They mould the figure to a coat, yest and pair of trousers, the which would relieve the county of Senior Fred Marner a coat, vest and pair of trousers, the property of Arthur Day, a boarder at the Paisley House. King and Dillon were rounded up early Saturday morning as the result of the work of Third fashion's latest contour, give freedom Helen Prentice of bodiny action, insuring ease, com-Jessie Ketcheson fort and health. Charlie Stewart Chief Graham and Constable Barrett. All the taxpayers ask from their re-Every P. C. CORSET is designed Harry Ketcheson King was found in a box car. He had presentatives is clean government taken off his military overcoat and and economic expenditure to which Agnes Marner Stanley Wilson by skilled designers. was evidently endeavoring to beat legislation they are fully entitled and Junior Fourth his way to Toronto.-Napanee Ex- the prevailin gsystem of politics Prices range 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Gertie Tucker should be speedily dispensed wand forgotten.—Tweed Advocate. Marjorie Ketcheson with Remember: Every pair is guaranteed not to rust, George Oliver break or tear. Volunteer Welcomed. Watch the papers for a special announcement that will Fourth CARD OF THANKS. interest you.

MCINTOSH BROTHERS

school he paid a visit and was welsad bereavement

Charlie Burd Helen Davia Annie Bronson Eleanor Johnston Mabel Bailey Harry McDonell

don't know but I think I shall get through this O.K. We had our first Willa C. Peters, Teacher **RIFLE SHOOTING** (From Tuesday's Daily.) The above held their regular prac-tise shoot at the armouries last night ker Ave. Many sorrowing friends were control to the transformer the services were control to the transformer to to the

ports are sent around that I have at times. Now it is getting better for been killed, but I am far from be- we are having a great deal better ing dead yet. I guessed though when I was sending the card that it would weather now to what we have had It certainly wanted a bit of stick be something new. I have not receivbut we can stick it all right nov ed the papers yet but I guess they think for we have better cloth now than we did have, both war will turn up in a day or so, Jack Canuck and the Toronto papers will be and also mackintoshes which valuable articles down here or 1 very useful thing to have as ric should say out here. For we have, a on horses is not a nice job wh few of the hoys from Canada, in this btatery. No I have not forgotten the numbers of the trains I remember ders. If I tell you too much the them all. I am glad to hear Bill is sor will be on my collar. Fight: still at the throttle of old 590. I guess going on pretty much the sa around here, we are more than ing our own. When I receive the sine will be in the shops though when get back or sne will have been. nave your brother's address and will ronto paper I will let you know send him a card as soon as I get a chance. By the way my address is stil they are letting the truth out or Our Long Toms are still doing the same and you can, address all letwork and we have so far had pleasure of hitting the enemy ters as before, for some reason or another we are not allowed to head our without them hitting us, but w letters with the address, if it is nenot shout too loud yet, for they get one of their Jack Johnson cessary we have to put the addres in the body of the letter. Now we reong us at any time, but we ceive all letters sent to us without want to make too close acquain being censored, it is only letters we with them. they have a masty send that are censored. Well I am of that ing people. Next time a of the oninion that it will make a b of body tells you I have been killed of the opinion that it will make a big them they are dreaming for boys come out from England and Caintend to get killed if I can he Well Bill remember me to the n'da to help us out. for ther is bou d and all the boys in the office. to be a big splash then and it wil tell a tale. I guess the war is keep and on the road. I must close ing things pretty slack there just now. So you have 11 others from with the best of wishes to you all. Belleville besides me out here; are there any of them out here at the P.S.-Jack Canuck, Toronto front or are they at Salisbury Plain. pers and Belleville paper just rece guess Belleville will liven up some 12, 2, 1915. you get 1,000 billeted there. Well I I remain Yur sincere friend

wi thfollowing result. Possible 100-A in attendance. The services were

97; L R McMullen 96; W J An floral tributes were placed on

Brown 92; J Woodler 90; W C Sprin- liver and R. Forester.

97; L. R. MCAUHER 50; W. J. An- Horal tributes were placed of drews 96; G. B. Smith (66; C. C. Walker casket by relatives and friends 95; G. D. Gratton 95; J. Peck 95; A bearers were Messrs. W. B. Gorder Harman 94; J. V. White 93; E. V. T. Collins, G. Collins, T. Daly, G. G.

Stewart 100; D J Corrigan 99; J ducted b the Rev.y R. C. Blagt

nd th impotent.

There is a chang affairs on the eastern man offensive exten from Augustowo weak point, the are nysz. The Russian point and Saturday was made that the l routed a German c day despatches sho paratively small vi greater results than pated. The area of tory has grown stea mans have been con at several points. German line is rep on the defensive. the Russian armie wedge between the right and the cent large body of men. Tolomea are in th Slavs once more. \ ians suddenly to ma to jump in to the German army that so confidently throu Galicia would neve Even without Roum: yet be cut off. The French shows that progres made in the Champ pecially near Perther gaining quite a bit French took two h The Germans seem t more freely now th campaign. During over a thousand have been taken on The Turks seem red their operations almost entirely to t Artvin and Batum. for a big prize. into their hands the the great oil indust The Russians say, I Turks have been be The serious inv Southwest Africa h under Gen. Botha Walfisch and Lud started on their m of the colony. Th along the railways main line which tra from north to sout Other significan week include the fa maa submarine ca to reduce British sh were reported on British Admiralty. said that 138 ships from the British Isl Feb. 18-24, and tha tunk by torpedoes a

Corporal Ewart Jones of the 21st Batt., Kingston, Second C.E.F., was in Belleville yesterday visiting his parents. At Holloway Street Sunday

Mrs. Munns and family wishe thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness to them during their

E. M. Adams, Teacher,

ger 85; H Hall 85; C J Wills 83; W B. Vandervoort 82 "FORTISSIMI SUNT BELGAE" Cheapest of All Oils .- Considering (by Helen Coale Crew in the Outlook) Electric Oil it is the cheapest of the curative qualities of Dr. Thoma See how great Julius Caesar's hand preparations offered to the publ nath with Of a young nation struggling to arise in Canada from coast to coast and all Long centuries pass; still, while she bleeds and dies, Uis indement stands. Time dime are so, being easily procurable and ev bleeds and offer and so and s It is to be found in every drug stor His judgment stands. Time dims no tremely moderate in price, no one

should be without a bottle of it.

(Dick) R. W. Felster

Late Mrs. Crossley

The funeral of the late Mrs

Crossley took place yesterday

g've ms, instead, earthly glory and merely perfection in the flesh? How slow we have been to see

ed, in the Greek, His Parousia-His

and know not.

"Billy" Sunday's View Is **Better Than That of** Bible Views Long Buried Now Com ing to Light-Erroneous Teach

ings of the Creeds-Reasonable ness of Bible Presentation - Instead of World-Burning, Messiah's Kingdom Will Bring World-Wide Blessing - Anarchy Destructive as a Fire Will Prepare the Way-"The Desire of All Nations."

"Orthodoxy".

Norfolk, Va. "Why, When and February 28. -Pastor Russell addressing a large audience here todiscussed day. How Christ's Second Advent, from the text, "If I go away, I will come again and receive you. (John 14:3.) He complimented "Billy" Sunday by saying that although "Billy's" teachings do not

where it is smashing the interior decome up to the Bible, nevertheless fences. The path perilous begins he is far ahead of so-called "orthoabout fifteen miles eastward of the doxy" on this subject. mouth of the Straits, where the wat-Mr. Sunday preaches considerably ers separating Europe from Asia are as I do on this subject, said the Pasonly about a mile wide, and curve in tor, yet still comes far short of my the form of a rough S. Around this conception of the Bible teaching arrowest point there are nine forti- Mr. Sunday's presentation recognizes fications on the European side, the that the Lord Jesus at His Second largest of which is Kilid Bahr, which Coming will establish a world-wide fore the war had twenty-one Krupp

PASTOR RUSSELL)

War Review

of the Week

123436 Anglo-French fleet against

the forts along the Dardanelles. Af-

ter centuries during which the "un-

speakable Turk" has oppressed and

lorded it over the Slavonic nations

i nihe nether end of Europe, at last

the time has come when it seems

that he must surrender his cherished

Stamboul, known to Europeans as

Constantinople, the city of Constan-

gigantic ever undertaken developed

ast week into a crushing onslaught

on the forts which guard the mouth

of the Dardanelles passage. A fleet

vessels, not officially enumerated,

hut estimated at about twenty and

including the great Queen Elizabeth

of 27,500 tons and throwing 15-inch

shells a distance of twenty miles. In-deed, there is a distinct possibility

that all four of the Queen Eliza-

eth's sister ships laid down a few

weeks after her, are part of the Medi-

terranean fleet for this special task. Thus far all the powerful forts at the

mouth of the Straits have been re-duced to ruins and occupied by land-

ing parties with artillery a French

cruiser on Friday penetrated fifteen miles into the channel and stayed an

hour shelling the interior forts. Mine

dragging has been carried on for a

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thousand years in ignorance of Christ the entrance have been reduced by are to suffer tortures to all eternity which, backed by Infinite Wisdom the fire from the battleships, which because of that ignorance. Amongst and Power, will be better able to said, "A little while and the world Junior they were unable to return because these billions he includes all who serve the world's interests than outranged, however, raises the hope have never heard of Jesus' name in could any earthly kingdom; and the true sense in heathen lands, and that. furthermore, the Divine Plan that a similar fate will befall the defences at the Narrows. at home where, he explains to us, provides that the Ancient Worthies, The day on which the Dardanelles some of them were led straight down

is forced will be the turning point of to Hell by the churches. These bilthe whole war, sums up as nearly as a lions, according to Mr. Sunday, were phrase may do the combined opinion very unfairly treated-very unlucky. We disagree with this and present of high military, naval and political the Bible thought, that the dead are visible Spiritual Kingdom then in authorities in London, and, to judge

fall of Turkish dominion predicted by the tomb. We insist that the Bible His Church as a Kingdom class, a the fervency of the heat in a terrible Mr. Asquith. It will signify the total teaches that "all that are in their Royal Priesthood. This does not sig- Time of Trouble. Additionally, "the failure of those German ambitions graves shall hear the voice of the nify that He intended them to ocwhich found concrete expression in Son of God and come forth." The cupy places of honor and distinction will be involved, and will pass away the Baghdad railway. It will break saintly will come forth to the re- now. The Master Himself was the backbone of the German policy of wards of the Church in glory with neither a King nor a Priest on earth. is from this revealing in flaming fire, communication through the Balkans Christ in His Kingdom. Others will, His is the Melchizedek Priesthood of Divine censure upon the world, that will effectively counter the plans for "in up out of sin and death-by also be the great King over all the poor, all, shall seek to "hide them

There is a change in the face of death is the penalty of Adam's sin ment. While waiting they pray, affairs on the eastern front. The Ger- and not of their personal rejection "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be causes the "Time of Trouble such as of Jesus, whom they never knew. It done on earth, as it is done in is to give these the opportunity of Heaven." man offensive extending over a front of Jesus, whom they never knew. It from Augustowo to Plock had one Of this Royal Priesthood the Aposweak point, the area around Przasa judgment, or trial, during the thousand years of Christ's Reign, the John declares, "The world knownysz. The Russians attacked at that point and Saturday the announcement that they will be called forth from eth us not." We are kings and was made that the Russian forces had the tomb. As all died through one priests only from the Divine standpoint and Saturday the announcement routed a German column. The Sun. man's disobedience, all are to be point, which none are able to recogawakened and brought forth to an nize except "the brethren." Only in -"the desire of all nations. day despatches showed that the comopportunity of everlasting life embryo are God's saints spoken of paratively small victory had led to through the obedience of the other as the Kingdom class. They are now greater results than generally anticiman-Christ. The resurrection of on probation. Jesus says that the pated. The area of the Russian victhe dead, both just and unjust, is overcomers will be granted to sit tory has grown steadily and the Gertheir hope. (Acts 24:15.) Aside with Him in His Throne, as actual mans have been compelled to retreat from a resurrection, there is no hope. members of the Royal Priesthood, to at several points. Almost the entire It is in view of this that the whole reign with Him a thousand years .--German line is reported to be now world, good and bad, are said to Revelation 3:21; 20:6. on the defensive. In the Carpathians After telling about .the resurrec-"sleep with their fathers." the Russian armies have driven a Those who style themselves "Or- tion of the dead, St. Paul explains wedge between the Austrian extreme thodox" are still further astray from that the resurrection of the Church right and the centre, cutting off a the Bible than is Mr. Sunday. While to glory, honor and immortality will large body of men. Stanislau and the latter proposes Millennial bless- be first on the program. Subsequent-Tolomea are in the hands of the ings for the fortunates living at the Second Advent, "Orthodoxy" de-his own order," and Christ shall mon host at the present time. Slavs once more. Were the Roumanians suddenly to make up their minds clares to the contrary-that there reign until He shall have put down to jump in to the war the Austrowill be no Millennium-that there all insubordination. Other Scrip-German army that recently marched will be no hope for anybody except tures clearly inform us that the distinct salvations-that of the so confidently through Bukowina into They hold that, inlength of His Reign will be a thousthe Elect few. Galicia would never return home. stead of establishing His Kingdom and years. Even without Roumania's aid, it may From the Bible viewpoint the at His Second Advent, Jesus will deyet be cut off. stroy the earth and its inhabitants Thousand-year Day of Christ is ample them will come the opportunity of The French official statement wit. fire. They overlook the teach- for the great work to which it has earthly Restitution to human pershows that progress is still being ings of the bord's Prayer-that His been consecrated by the all-wise fection, in the image and likeness of made in the Champagne district, es-Creator from before the foundation God, as was Adam-in a world-wide people should pray "Thy Kingdom pecially near Perthes. In addition to come," and expect it; and that they of the earth. Nor should we forget Paradise. Our Saviour's First Ad gaining quite a bit of ground, the should believe that ultimately God's that all power in Heaven and earth vent was necessary for the redemp-French took two hundred prisoners is vested in the One who then will tion of mankind. His Second Advent will shall be done on earth as fully The Germans seem to be surrendering take the Throne. Neither should we is for the overthrow of Satan and sin as it is now done in Heaven. They more freely now than earlier in the neglect the Scriptures which tell that | forget that for eighteen centuries the | and for the release of sinners. campaign. During the past ten days Church has been under special pre-Paradise, lost as the Garden of Eden, over a thousand German prisoners is to be restored world-wide-that paration and instruction in the Christ comes as a thief, but we offer have been taken on the western front. "the earth is God's footstool," and School of Christ, training for their free of charge a booklet which we that "He will make the place of His work as a Royal Priesthoo'l. They have written with a view to making feet glorious."-Isaiah 66:1; 60:13. will be able to sympathize with the the matter very clear. Whoever will The Turks seem to have transferred their operations in the Caucasus almost entirely to the coast between They neglect the Bible declaration groaning creation and to be merci-that "the earth abideth forever"; ful, even in the administration of lyn, N.Y.—requesting a copy of Par-and that God "created it not in stripes necessary to many for their ousia Booklet—will receive a copy Edma Artvin and Batum. There they fight or a big prize. Were Batum to fall into their hands they would paralyze vain, but formed it to be inhabited." assistance along the Highway of free. the great oil industry of the Caspian (Ecclesiastes 1:4; Isaiah 45:18.) Holiness, then opened up. The Russians say, however, that the Some of the noblest minds have They neglect St. Peter's declaration Turks have been beaten off. that the Restitution Times mentionbeen repelled from faith in the Sec-The serious invasion of German ed by all the holy Prophets are to be ond Advent by the thought of an Southwest Africa has begun. Forces realized at the Second Coming of earthly Kingdom with Christ and the under Gen. Botha have landed al Jesus. (Acts 3:19-21.) Instead, saints in regal state. They were Walfisch and Luderitz, and have they hold, and express it in all their quite right in thinking that earthly started on their march to the hear! court and state would be beneath the creeds-Catholic and Protestantof the colony. They are advancing dignity of Messiah and His Bride. that at Christ's Second Coming the lowing very Hibernian way: along the railways leading to the earth and its inhabitants are to be The Scriptures declare that Jesus main line which traverse the country consumed with literal fire. They are left His glory, humbled Himself to from north to south. led to thus give a literal interpreta-tion to St. Peter's symbolic state-might become the great Sin-Offering Other significant events of the week include the failure of the Germents, which portray the fire of for our race. But the Redeemer prayman submarine campaign materially anarchy which will destroy present ed to be glorified with the glory to reduce British shipping. No losses institutions and make way for the which He had with the Father lefore were reported on Friday, and the New Heavens and the New Earth- the world was; and He promised His British Admiralty, in a statement the New Dispensation of Messiah's Church a share in His Heavenly said that 138 ships arrived and sailed glory. Did He lead us to expect a Kingdom. from the British Isles in the week of They fall into this error because Heavenly glory, Heavenly inheritance Feb. 18-24, and that only seven were of another formed during the Dark and glorious change from earthly to The upstart doesn't always rise to sunk by torpedoes and one by a mine Ages; namely, that the only kingdom Heavenly conditions, and will He the occasion.

of God that this world will ever see will be such an one as it is now enjoying, while the various so called kingdoms of God are butchering each that God never purposed that either other. Each is "ving to justify its own selfish court, e, and all unite in saying that the civilized nations of to-day are Christendom — Christ's difficulty. We read, "Every eye shall Bditor Ontario,-Kingdom. Bee Him," and forget that there are Puerility! senil

This theory began in the year 800, eyes of understanding as well as na-Catholics claim that the Church is clares that very iew now see of near the action issue of india tonowing glorified, reigning with Christ, and —only the saintly, whose eyes of the Pope serving as the world's king understanding have been opened by as to permit the in-jungen anternast the anointing of the Hely Spirit. We use the anointing of the Hely Spirit. We --vicegerent, or instead of Messiah's English. German and other reform-ers coming out of Catholicism brought with them the same theory, which has been falsely added to the Lord's Prayer in the words, "Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever," which words do not appear in the oldest MSS. nor in the Revised Version. Protestants generally, refusing the Pone as the Church must be changed by resurnot appear in the oldest miss and see Him no more, and why the first a leader of a political par-the Revised Version. Protestants see Him no more, and why the first a leader of a political par-generally, refusing the Pope as the rection power before she can see by its a small constituency should be the set of much the set of t "Thy Kingdom come," and the refer-ence in Revelation to its lasting a that He could not see His disciples

thousand years. Protestant preach-ers are becoming Higher Critics, rather in the sense that He would Evolutionists, etc., and take little rather in the sense that he with account of the Bible testimony. What a pity that such do not instead resign their pulpits and enter business life, where higher standards of receive their spiritual blessings theorem account of the Shirt the shirt the spiritual blessings theorem account of the Shirt the shirt the spiritual blessings theorem account of the Shirt the sh

honesty prevail! There are honest preachers who of Truth. By His Holy spirit He believe the Bible, yet find it difficult would be with them, and not by perto believe respecting Messiah's King- sonal contact or further manifestadom. Properly enough these argue tions. that if Jesus has been glorified for eighteen centuries as a Spirit Being. | the end of the Age, to awaken His at the right hand of the Father, and has been preparing the Church for to the Heavenly state. Thus He the Heavenly Courts, it would seem | would come again and receive them to be a retrogression for Him to return to earth and establish an earthlyokingdom with soldiers, servants. courtiers, etc. Properly they reason that the Lord Jesus to leave the Throne of Heavenly Glory, and re- vest with which the Age ends, He

turn to sit upon a throne of gold and ivory, would seemingly be taking a backward step. The difficulty is that these minis ters have slipped a few cogs in the

they need yet to note in the Bible is that Christ and His Church, His Bride class, the Royal Priesthood, the Household of Faith, are the only ones of the human family promised Empire which will bless the entire a share in the Heavenly rewards and blessings---that the Divine arrangement for the remainder of mankind is an earthly Eden, or Paradise, and is, however, that some of God's peohuman perfection in the Divine like-

ness. They fail to see that the saintthe world for eighteen centuries, will compose a Spiritual Kingdom

Kingdom? The Bible answers most distinctly. It tells of the shining from Abel down to John the Baptist, forth, the Epiphania, of the Messianare to be resurrected perfect human beings, who will be honored by be--"He shall be revealed in flaming ing made "princes in all the earth" -representatives, agents, of the infire." severe judgments, as elsewhere. These are to be so severe that the

by the tone of the French press, of neither in a fiery Purgatory nor in a control Paris also. It will mark the down- fiery Hell, but in the Bible Hell-

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Puerility? senility or imbecility? or This theory began in the year 800, with Pope Leo III. since which time Catholics claim that the C'urch is chares that very few now see or hear charts the saintly, whose eyes of the saintly, whose eyes of the saintly was the member for West Hasting: in a mellow frame of mind following evening dinner when he so blundered British & Colonial Press, Limit d

> the mouser something was ranically the consequences. He was willing to waving, siere are some apprecruented take that chance rather than charges, went appartmentary abuout hazard indefinite captivity with the great Missioner diamond mystery un-I LINE BLAY MUSAL SHOULDE HELIVER

> solved. In the very moment of hurlnumber of it tarance against a section ing himself against the door, nothing DE DIS OWIN CONSILLENCY. (VIGE DOUNwas stronger in his mind than a yearning to see the Ewami. He felt he positively must chat with that

mysterious personage about diamond Jesus left the world, not so much tor all mes consumency and a outrator as to what more serious men ance, his social development would b Should think and say. 3 That a representative should be-

come a morepresentative, and give reckoning the astuteness and readiness of his capto. He thought the "a gark meture or church conditions us beneville,' if the churches of the City meeded a man to represent the it is benevine," if the churches of the City becard a man to represent then they would not choose Air. J. W. Johnson. The fact two that the church He was shocked mentally as well a through the fellowship of the Spirit called "promiment men" may seen. was stopped with a jerk, and the ba k dark for them, but hay be taken as of his head struck with cruel forc growing evidence that "the true light against the carriage step. Just for

His Second Coming would be at a second's flight, reinforced steel and 4 That in these days when a rubber though he was, he lost cor nooler vision posse ses the mind or sciousness. When his senses to turned, he was in the same position sleeping saints and to change them the humblest citizen, a member of partiament should advertise hinseli -head dangling, shoulders restin as a detender of the bar (against. unto Himself-first the sleeping ones against the rods of the step, bac which every political party has medgbent painfully over the steel-sho and subsequently those alive and reed itself; and as "arinking when he threshold of the carriage floor, le maining, who would experience their feels like it." This is a case in which inside, gripped in a hold not all hi resurrection change in the moment it is hoped the people will not follow their leader. Mr. Johnson must know struggles could break. His ank! still bound. So, for that matter, wer of death. Additionally, in the Harin his more retlective noments, that his wrists, with his hands behind him. promised to take special supervision he has added no glory to his name but The scarf bandaging his eyes ha of the gathering of His Elect. in his present course is destined soon This stage of His Coming is callslipped partly to his forehead, so t' a to become a back number in the ai-

fairs of 20th century men.

presence. The world is not to know Leonard Foster. great Divine Plan of the Ages. What of His Parousia. On the contrary, Belleville, March 1st, 1915. it is described as secret-"as a thief in the night." Jesus described His Parousia, saying that at that time S. S. 23 THURLOW. the world would be eating, drinking, For the month of February planting, building, and knew not of His Coming in the Harvest of the Classa V Age, even as the world in the days Nellie Yorke of Noah knew not. The intimation Senior Fourth Clarence Martin ple would be made aware of His Par-Clifford Wallace ousia; while others of God's people, Junior Fourth Harry Wallace charged with the cares of this life, Senior Third Arthur Wallace If Jesus really meant it when He Clifford Clare Third

Harold Spencer seeth Me no more," how can humanity know about the new, invisible Floyd Sheffield M.iriam Hutchinson Muriel Hutchinson Willie Martin ic Kingdom. It tells of His Apoka-lupsis, manifestation, or revealment Second Arthur Balcanque Class Vera Sheffield This flaming fire signifies Anna Martin Harry Broadbent Freddie Wallace Class Helena Balcanquel Francis Hulfman heavens," the ecclesiastical systems, Jessie Pope Marion Wallace with a great noise, or commotion. It Primer Class Albert Wallace M. W. Reid, Teacher.

> sciousness, with a touch of the grin S.S. No. 7 SIDNEY. humor his colleagues often found dis concerting, "is hill-climbing under difficulties." For the coachman, in Harold Cummings Fourth hans because of th ite of-n Harry Lott silent struggle going on furiously at Ernestine Waite senior Third Vera Ray them up a slope. Clayton Eggleton Edgar Ray Junior Third Lizzie Thrasher Clinton Eggleton Jessie Curlett Bessie Langabeer Myrtle Cooke Harry Waite Edward Gascoyn cond Class Gilbert Waite Clara Adams Aletha Rutter Edna Roblin Jimmie Curlett Muriel Thrashe First Class Clara Rutter Clinton Rutter Primer Class Gordon Waterhouse Kenneth Ray Everett Cooke J. McKenna, Teacher S. S. No. 11 THURLOW February Report Names are arranged in order erit Senior Fourth Geo. Sills Junior Fourth Harold Bradshaw Chas Martin Third Perry Badgley Beatrice Snider Bessie Snider Second Class Everett Windover Greta Bradshaw Edna Badgley Kathleen Bradshaw Everetta Hanna Phylis Snider Derwood Windover Primer Julia Roblin Junior Primer Blair Snider Berta L. Ross, Teacher The Real Liver Pill .- A, torpid liver means a disordered system, mental depression, lassitude and in the end, care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best medicine to arouse the liver to healthy action is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They arc compounded of purely vegetable sub-stances of careful selection and no

"the wrath of the Lamb" that with not since there was a nation." The plowshare of trouble will go so deep that the world will effectually learn the lesson. As their eyes of understanding open still more widely, they will discern the beauties and blessings of the Messianic Kingdom But first The Christ, Jesus the Head and the Church the Body, Bridegroom and Bride, must enter into the glory of the Kingdom. Then will be established the earthly phase of the Kingdom in the hands of the Ancient Worthies. The world will 'see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets"; but they will not see the King, nor the Bride, nor "the virgins her companions" on the spirit plane. These will be as invisible to humanity as are Satan and his de-One of our great obstacles in the past has been the failure to discern that God has been presenting two Church to the spiritual, Heavenly, Divine nature; and that of the nonelect, through the elect Church. To We cannot here discuss fully h His First Bird. Many of the best stories told by Lord Charles Bereford, who is known as the wittiest of our admirals, are about Irishmen. One in particular is of a certain son of Erin who described his first day's shooting in the fol "The first hird I ever shot was a squirrel, and the first time I hit him I missed him altogether, and the next time I hit him I hit him in the same place. After that, I took a stone and drop-ped him from the tree, and he fell into the water and was drowned, and that was the first bird I ever shot." The Upstart.

stomach.

coned against his will, the tendons contracted by the biting agony, and Britz knew a powerful acid had be n inkled on his hands. He could not se them again in the first momen of his torment, and before his muscl a could recover from the shock, the sway of the brougham swung h m lear of the rods. Then, by the unite strength of the three inside, he was jerked upward, and dragged with ngle tug into the carriage. The foor was slammed, and the coachman rought his horses back to their high-stepping trot. Suddenly slowed to a walk. they

What's wrong here?" asked a

which at the window. "Hallo, Rafferty said the drives with au easy familiarity of a night hawk toward the rank and file of the force. "Just a bunch of drunks I un taking to their little white cots," ha added in an undertone.

A patrolman pressed his face against the pane and looked inside, Aiready, the three dark, slender men who had kidnapped the detective were lolling and nodding in a way suggestive of safe but satisfied in oxication. Britz, trussed more set curely than ever, was under their feet, well out of the policeman's range.

hey're sure a fine lot of rum "exclaimed the bluecoat to his friend the coachman. "The soonet they hit the hay, the better. On your way!" And, the driver flicking your way!" And, the driver flicking his horses in a leisurely ways, the brougham resumed its journey with Detective-Lieutenant Brits raging in enforced silence among the silk rugs on its floor.

It was just about then that Brits made his second mistake. He breathed deeply. True, he was blown sadly by the desperate struggle as he hung headdown from the vehicle and his lungs had almost stopped working when he was jerked so violently back into the carriage. The air near the floor was cool and refreshing. ordinary man would have hesita ed to renew his strength by drawing it as far down into his lungs as the cramped position would permit; but Britz himself, in cooler moments, would have observed sagely that air itself was not always an unmixed blessing. He would have told inquiring minds that, under suspicious circumstances, it should be taken with caution and, if possible, should be well shaken before taken. In this instance, the air Britz breathed was mixed with a subtle something that gradually stole his senses and left him, though healthily alive, an inert heap under the feet of his captors. So potent, so gentle was the action of that strange something that the stoppage of the carriage, the lifting from its floor of the inanimate de tective, the carrying of his limp form up darkened stairs in dead silence to a top room at the remote end of a suite at the top of the building, and that which happened to the Head. quarters man as, sodden with subtle soporific, he remained at the mercy of the strangers three, were things Britz for many a long day could only guess. So groping was his canjecture through those weary da a of uncertainty that whenever he re alled the experience, it was with a ertain gliding movement of the j va hat boded ill for the three dark, slin men if ever he should be able to eno'd them in the meshes of the an hey had wrapped him in their scarves.

No, Britz was not vindictive, but he vas-human.

> CHAPTER XII. The Empty Apartment.

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When Britz groped his way out of e soundest sleep he had known in any a year, it was in absolute ign r

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Toronto.

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Until he made the Oriental's acquaint

The detective omitted from hi

he could see a little; but in his rr

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drawn into the brougham again. Saf:

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flance of the odds against him. He

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pose. He felt that his grip on the

rods might be his last hold on exis-

tence-and Britz, in any stage of his

career, would have said he was toler

"This," said Britz to his inner con

ably satisfied with life. thank you!

outset ha was not certain i

knew nothing of his captors.

though his hands were, his finger

the cab strove to pull him inside;

were twined tightly about the

his captors held his ankles.

in his throat.

BY MARCIN BARBER

stunted.

ice of his whereabouts. One carse the door of the cab, had whipped his that uppleasant fact was the in tw horses to a gallop, and was speeding rkness that covered him like a call. Over the edge o en if he had been able to put the scarf that had slipped from nd before his face, he could not eyes, Britz got a glimpse of the So diers' and Sailors' Monument. H ave glimpsed its sketchiest out'ine. darkness wrapped him so clo ely knew exactly where he was then seemed to clasp him in a deadly Next moment his eyes fastened them brace. He felt like the Inquisition selves on the faces in the carriage, tim in the steadily contracting and he tried with all his might to entracting room. The darkness pies-ed upon him. With the remorsemake out the dark features of the sed upon him. three in the gloom of the cab; but ss insistence of some murky montheir features still were shadowy. He ster of the deep, it forced its way into would not have liked to have to pick is eyes, his ears, his mouth. them out of a line in a police station. made its way between his teeth and It was a point of honor with the nto his throat until he fancied he lieutenant always to be sure of his uld taste it-until he almost suffo man before making an indentification. cated. He gasped desperately several In part, that accounted for the failure mes before he returned to anything of almost every defendant in any of ke his normal breathing. his cases to establish an alibi. Mingled with the peculiar taste of Lean hands stretched forth from the he smothering dark was a faint odor dark interior and caught him about nlike anything in the Headquarters the middle. Other hands seized his man's experience. Britz, in the course legs, while the pair clutching his of his long career, had worked on ankle tightened their grasp, but he cases in which subtle chemical agents only twined his fingers the more were important factors. He had sole firmly around their slight circumferved one mystery hinging on murder By now the carriage was rollous use of poisonous perfumes from ing and pitching like a seagoing Persia and Asiatic Turkey, and fa'al Had he not been held so stoutly narcotics of South America. This by the six lean hands above, and his ghostly scent that hovered about him own iron clutch below, the motion was unlike any of those drugs or esmight have swung his head against sences. Neither did it suggest any the step again with force to crack it of the anesthetics that are the serin a dozen places. The very fury of vants of surgery. So delicate was it the battle made for his safety. that after the first whiff it was only The horses struck a slope that took by an effort the detective could make them out of the Drive. Britz guessed his doubting senses record its presthey could not go far without en-countering a policeman. If they did ence. Yet it had a persistence all its not meet a mounted patrolman or a himself his sensory nerves had played own, and when he tried to persuade bicycle blue coat in the avenue, it was a trick upon him, it wreathed into his almost certain they would strike an nostrils with unmistakable individuordinary policeman in one of the by-streets. Britz chewed the gag savageality. Britz needed no effort to rise to tell ly in the hope of freeing his voice. him he still was bound hand and foot Finding the bandage too tight to force it out of his mouth, he tried and in the first instant of his full awakening he realized the silken gag to swallow the silken ball inside his still held his speech in thrall. So teeth. Gulp as he might, his reversed position distressed him so he could like all other waking was his return not get the ball behind his tongue. to consciousness that just for a mo-And, owing to the elusive texture of ment he fancied his thoughts were spoken aloud. It was when he tried the gag, not all the biting and grindto call whoever might be within earing of his strong teeth could shred it. shot that the complete awakening Abrupt as its beginning was the end came upon him and with it the knowof the struggle. Britz, his eyes still ledge he could not make himself heard boring into the inner murk, saw one more than a few feet off. He bit the of the long, lean hands slip forth ball of silk savagely and strained his again. This time, the hand clutched tongue until the roots ached in ensomething between thumb and foredeavors to force the gag out of his mouth. As well might he, helpless as finger. The arm extended until the hand was close to the detective's to hands and feet as he was, have wrists. Suddenly, the sleuth felt a tried to shake off a gorilla's grip at frightful burning pain in the back his hand. The agony was duplicated essness of his plight did not distury in the knuckles of the other. Strive other pills have their fine qualities. They do not gripe or pain and they are agreeable to the most sensitive him greatly. He had been in worse

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convoy pulled up outside the court-yard of an abbattoir in an old town

Hariness of the Beast. n France where it had been raining

Mart of an aboattor in an out town in France where it had been raining in forrents for days until earth and water had produced a third element which resembled neither. The 'red-pocked kalu protruding from the khaki turban of the dravie (driver) proclaimed a Punjab Musulman. Little else was distinguishable in the mist and rain, which enveloped every thing in a dismal pall. The inert bundle of misery unrolled itself and, seeing a Sahib by the gale, saluted. "Yes, Sahib, very bad climate." But the man's instinctive sense of conciliation was proof against damp.

emy is only known to him by the ponderous and erratic nature of his mis-

slles for the mule cart corps belongs to the first line of transport.

"Where is your home," I asked. "Amritisar, Sahib."

The Minarets of Home.

I wondered whether he were inwardly comparing the two countries. Here, everything drenched and colraod in the monsoon orless; there, brightness and color and clean shadows. Here, the little Composure of the Driver. stone church of a similar drabness to

its envelope of mist; there, the reflection of the Golden Temple sleep-ing the tank all day. The minarets deeply into his wrappings. He does of his Mosque and the cenellated city not want to pick up a rifle and kill walls would be etched now against a blue sky. I looked at his mules. They did not seem at all depayses. (Wr and to pick up a fine and all is "pal" as a Tommy would, but says. "My bro-ther is dead. I too shall soon die." If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure vourself at home by the new

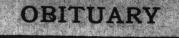
"How do they stand the damp?" I And he simply goes on prepared for the cure yourself at home by the new the end, neither depressed at its imasked. "No. Sahib. Only one has been sick minence, nor unduly exalted if it be send some of this home treatment

None have died except those destroy- postponed He is a worthy associate free for trial, with references from ed by the bo-ombs. of those wonderful carts and mules. I wondered what the carts were do-In the evening I passed the aboting at -

They were of the first toir again and looked over the gate. food into the very mouth of the Army followers, who had come in from fa-sor. Ont Being the last link in the line of com-munications it is naturally the most vulnerable. Other links are out of range of the ennergie groups and imrange of the enmey's guns and im-mume, in the phrase of the opera-assume. Their families in the far

tions at least, from attack except by aircraft. The dravie explained that they had been detailed for forage work. As he lifted the emission of the function of the second the the second th As he lifted the curricle bas from thought stirred within his grain - but butter which was scarce arose to

the yoke one of the mules stepped on and of the golden slant light of the 35c at which figure it sold regularly his foot, and he called it a name that sun on the shisham and the arange Hay was scarce and brought \$16 to reflected equally on his own morals siris pods ond the pungent incense 17 but some sold as highal \$\$18.00 and those of the animal's near rela- that rises in the evening from the The meat market is inclined to tions. He did not address the beast dried cow dung fire, a product, alas, slackness. Hog-in the one an Englishman would use. which France with all its resources, 7.20 and dressed ve are quoted - at



THE LATE GEORGE E. TAYLOR With very great regret the death n Tuesday, 16th inst., of George Empey Taylor is announced. Deceas d was born in Murray on the 30th March, 1852, his father being Gilbert

well and truly thereon, building a house and splendid barn. In politics Mr. Taylor was a Liberal, broad mind

Spring Juits tractions of our store at the present time is our showing of

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conciliation was proof against damp- had sat a transport cart through the tive life, he to the end hoped yet to ness, moral and physical. "No, Sahib. The Sircar's country is everywhere very good." The glint of a smile crept over the dull whites of his eyes. To the dravie there was only two kinds of white people. The Sircar or British Raj and the enemy. The en-emy is only known to him by the pon-"And look at them now in the

"And look at them now in the friends met at two o'clock within the vail. slush!" They certainly showed no wells at two o'clock within the They certainly showed no walls of the house he had built, and sign of distress or even of depres- said farewell, Rev. C. G. Williams of

Consecon, his pastor, preached his The man with the camel or bullock funeral sermon from St. John's Gosor mule is less excitable, more of a fatalist than the man who goes on foot alone. The mule and the dravie would rattle along under shell fire as the sides his widow, the boys and Besides his widow, the boys and imperturbably as they run the gaunt- gilrs, deceased left to mourn him, let of falling rocks on the Kashmir are his brother Frank of Chicago, Cynthia Budway of California and

Mrs. John Humphrey .- Picton Times When his neighbor is hit by his PILES CURED at HOME BY

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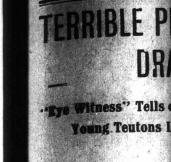
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a sheltered spot. there is a little pra of our own dead Their graves hav illy marked, and a ro in front of the trend bodies still lie thick. "At one point of the h cently some thirty men our lines. At their young German officer, galiantly, waving his sy most reached the barbe than fell dead, and he li with his sword in his his thirty men about his

Rows of Gray Figures.

"It is the same all al n this quarter. Ever figures can be seen lyin several rows together a singly o rin twos or th "This description mig a few minor alterations the localities along our the fighting has cent some wood, a village o ches. It is as if each h by a withering blast every object, and ev ground itself, looks as shaken by a violent con

To the south of the Canal, says the "eye-ground, although there closures, is comparativ the north of it, howev many woods, and these a tangle of fallen tree with shell craters. To hardships of such fightin have been attacking o which the men sink up

Dashing Counter-Attack 'Despite all these dray



but spoke to it with brotherly re-proach. Just then an officer of the cannot provide. Indian Army Supply and Transport Corps rode up, and I got to talk, as I knew I could if I praised themules **JAIL COMMITMENTS**

and carts enough. He enlarged on the virtues of the most adaptable. adjustable, and indestructable vehicles that had ever been used in a campaign, and of the most hardly, ascetic, and providentially accommodating beast that had ever drawn or carried the munitions of war. These

little transport carts are wonderful. They cut through the mud like a barrow over thin soil. The centre of

A report on the License Acts fro the road is left to the lorries. "They would be bogged where we go." the the year of 1914 gives a table showbuilt for swamps and boulder-strewn gaol for drunkenness dunring the ter, Mrs. George Clark, Toronto, afmountain streams. If the whole years 1885 to 1914, both inclusive.show turns over you can right it at Belleville is credited with 63 commit-



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ments in 1914, a decrease of 47 from the 1913 number. In 1908 in this city there were 67 com nitments, 1909 -33; 1910-61; 1911-89; 1912-56; 1913-110.

and Cities

In the corresponding years Kings-ston had 64, 83, 109, 90, 107. 135 and in 1914-129

Napanee's record is 19, 21, 18, 21, 23, Lewis Bell in her 17th year. 25 and 45. Picton's commitments were as fol-

lows 42, 25, 33, 31, 26, 28 and 32 Peterborough 22, 27, 23, 40, 37, 119. and 143.

These figures do not signify the with by the courts, but merely the om nitments.

Doctor Ordered It

Provincial Detectives visited Warkworth, and a small quantity of li- going for another quarter quor was found in both hotels; and hour or so with a second round. on Friday last week, the tenants of Then at last the lecturer got off. But on Friday last week, the tenants of the had only bleen under way for hoth hotels appeared before P. M. five minutes when the Zeppelin ar-Boggs of Cobourg. Joseph Lonergan in whose pocket, part of a bottle of liquor was found, stated that he had in up to the provision of the locure room. The audience at once moved toward the door; but the been ordered by his physician to keet a small quantity about him for medi-cimal purposes for himself, and had his physician with him as a witness. He got off with paying costs. In the case of T. Quinlivan judgment was reserved.—Warkworth Journal.

CASTORIA MARRIED

READ - JOHNSON -At the resi-dence of N. Vermilyes, Esq., of Tnurlow, on Tnursday, Feb. 25, 1915, Miss Rosett Eleaanor John-son to Mr. John Read of Sidney township. The officiating minister minister was Rev. L. M. Sharpe. For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

7.20 and dressed hogs at 10.00. Re-Some maple syrup invaded the out-

er market at 400 per quart Chickens and fowl were selling at 1.00 to 1.75 per pair

There is a heavy decline in the hide market. Beef hides are now quot-ed at 15c to 15½c and horsehides are FOR DRUNKENNESS also much lower. Deakins are worth

Grain is scarce, but prices are con-siderably lower. The wheat market is How Belleville Compares During Past Seven Years With Nearby Towns not active

Died in Toronto.

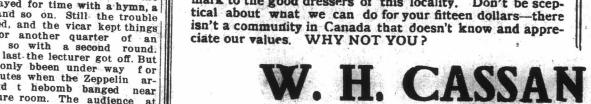
Miss Lizzie McCormick died this ter a lingering illness. Miss McCor-mick formerly resided on North Front Street, this city, but wend to Toronto about three months ago. She leaves one brother, Joseph, of this city.

DIED BELL -- In Sidney on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915. Ella Catharine Bell. bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. loved

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

(From the London Chroniccle.) Another story of the Zeppelin raid mber of cases of drunkenness dealt on East Anglia-this one in illustration of clerical presence of mind. There was a lantern leccture in con-nection with the church. Some hitch

occurred with the lantern, and the vicar played for time with a hymn, a prayer and so on. Still the trouble continued, and the vicar kept things



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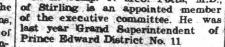
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GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS At the annual convocation of the Grand Chapter, Royal Aroh Masons, held in Toromto, Dr. H. H. Alger, of Stirling was chosen Grand Superint tendent for this district, Prince Edward District No. 11. R. E. Comp. W. N. Ponton, of Belleville was elected to the Execca



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	Mrs. J. Fahey is home again after	Mr. Hoare spoke at the afternoo	Dr. Hill's treatment	was in town on Friday.
a set and the set of the	spending a month with her sister	session of the Hillier convention.	Mr. Billa Ketcheson who has been	Mr. A. Welburn of Lakefield, is
Fence Facts QUALITY Fence PAGE per cent to the COST of ment-stores. you give dollar-bills for 50c worth	Mrs. Mary Millen at Kingston Mr. Frank Murphy spent a few day with his father, Mr. B. McGuiness	Miss Lillian Anderson and Mrs Earl Anderson attended the Hillie	ill with lumbago is gaining nicely Mrs. Sloan is much better although	ponumb a ton days at MIM, and w
	Mr. Frank Murphy spent a few day	Women's Institute, Wed., Feb. 24.	not able to go out yet	G. D. DIHC S.
B: DOCE Simply cannot be sold Either you must GIVE DIRECT from the	Miss Amy Meagher of the Reserve	a mir. and mirs, n. G. Stallord visites	Miss Nellie Dafoe of Halloway has	Miss Beatie Mitchel, of Campbell
by FAGE for less than our MORE-or GET LESS. PACE Factory you sell	spent a month with her cousin, Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavens of Hillie	been spending a few days with her	IOTO, IS VISITING At the here
Cf Course— If we felt too "high and Jf we	T. McCambridge	on Monday, Feb, 22. Mr. Clark and Miss M. Spran.	aunt, Mrs. Sloan. Mrs. John V. Ketcheson who has	Archur Ford and their friends
In fact, only PAGE can we've sold both ways. and get the biggest act-	Mr. G. Campbell and sister Garrie entertained a few of their young	called on their sister, Mrs. R. Van		
	friends, in honor of their guest, Miss	s cott of Ameliasburg on Monday af	Introne in the second second	Mass was held in St. Francis
sell DIRECT "From any time In this way Don't give Dollar Bills	Scott, of Forest Mills, an evening re-	ternoon, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Cave moved in Mrs	FRONT of THURLOW.	Fullieu al num a. m. on Sunda
Factory to Farm"-with we can give you the for 50c. Don't pay	oently Mr. O'Neil of Jones' Falls spent	Martha Lauder's house on Mar. 1st	A great many in our neighbor-	Service was held in Trinity church
outy one sharprout be. Internet goaling and proce to make	few days with his anole, Mr. J	Mr. G. Bass drew some logs to	hood are suffering from severe colds	at 11 a.m. ou Sunday, Which we
He could hire an Organi- tween YOU and US. Fence at the very low. or fence. Mail your est cost. We can cut next order to the near-	Fahey, Marysville House	Rednersville on Monday	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redner and Miss Jennic Bedner of Herchimer	LUUCEU DV LEV D. H BVORG
izer (or Blockman) for- when you buy from out all middlemen's ex. est PAGE BRANCH-	INDITIONUDO	Mr. Bert Dafoe went to Redners- ville to get Mr. Thompson to meet	Ave, and Mr. and Mrs. H. LaTour of	WITS, VanAllen, Of Chatter
the dealer-you help to penses and profits-and and get the BEST	AMELIASBURG,	the committee representing the trus	Point Anne spent Monday at Mr.	spent Sunday with her paraets, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ketcheson.
The Blockman could hire Sales manager and THE you REAL VAL. FST COST	Mrs. O. Redick and Mrs. F. McCon-		R. J. Garbutt's The young month at Front Rd	. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes and
Agents and Dealers on 20 Blockman + fancy pro-	ell of Wellington are visiting their brothers, Messrs, Geo, and E. Alyca		WILLIAGE VIR INCOMPANY AND TITUTI WILL UP	abildron among Grandom
to 30 per cent. commission.	A number from here attended a		corated the church very nicely for	riter their par.
and offer "free excursions" Agents di to Dealers allo through your dealer or -FREIGHT PAID on \$10	surprise praty at Mr. H. Rathban's	HALLOWAY.	the entertainment to be held there on Thursday evening	Mr. Law had the misfortune of cut.
to the dealers who	on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alyea returned	R. N. Bird, occupied the pulpit her	Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson of Mass-	- ing his foot badly with an axe.
	from Colborne on Friday, where they	last Sunday	assaga visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H	Mr. J. Morden a former resident of
at the highest price	have been spending the week.	Mr. and mirs. S. whaley of Prince		
at the highest price	Mr. Stanley Wetherell has been		ville today to resume work in the	ing in Belleville has returned to
And intally the Agent do or Bagas Bagas Bacing Price in Old No. 9 top and bottom. Balance No. 18.	confined to the house for a few days with lagrippe	a four weeks' visit, one day last week	millinery department of the Ritchie	in the paper mill again as millrit
	Miss Alice Parks is spending the	We had what we call a genuine	co. alter spending the past two	Mr. and Mrs. Sharp moved free
he thought you'd stand. 7 40 22 5, 512, 7, 7, 714, 8	week-end with her cousin. Miss F.	rain last week which some of the		Hoards Station on Monday to the
Naturally-if we sold 42 22 016, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Olapp and	farmers were glad to see, owing to the scarcity of water in their wells	new ice house.	new home they have bought in the
that way - our prices 8 47 125 0. 5. 5. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6.	Capt. B. Russell spent Sunday even-	Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott entertained	and the second	The service was well attended
would have to be 20 to 9 48 135 5, 5, 59, 7, 812, 9,	ing at Mr. W.C. Pulver's	a number of their friends last Fri		the Methodist church on Sunday
at present	Messre W. Carley and O. Carring-		Ice boating is the order of the day	ening.
Or the QUALITY of 10 52 164 4 4 5 51, 7, 82, 9, 9 36	ton spent Sunday with C. Clapp, Red- persville	Sydmer Bird who underwent an op	The entertainment held in Albury church on Friday evening last was	
our Fence would have 19 52 1954 3, 3, 4, 554, 7, 854, 9 38 FREIGHT PAID ON ORDERS	Mr. and Mrs. H. Alyea and son	eration for appendciitis recently is	largely attended	in the Frankford Methodist church
to be lowered, 11 55 1653 3, 3, 3, 4, 55, 7, 853, 9, 9 / 41 New Ontario Prices on Request. ALL FULL No. 9 GAUGE	Lorne of Consecon spent Sunday with	n progressing favorably Miss Violet Jenkinson of Moira,	Mr. Stanley Brickman is visiting	the Sunday School Institute.
(Made in Canada)	Mr. and Mrs. E. Alyeau Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayrhart spent Sun-		friends at Malone	Messrs H. Potter and Fred Wind.
	day with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pulver	thur Salisbury's lately	days of last week in Trenton	over, of town spent Monday in Belle.
DACE WIDE CENCE CO ITO DEPARTMENT No. 90	We are correcte report tost Mrs.	The W.M.S. met at the home o	Mr. Ross Belnan spent Sunday with	ville.
PAGE WIRE FENCE CO, LTD. DEPARTMENT No. 90 1137 King St. West TORONTO 87 Church St Walkerville	M. S. Carrington is on the sick list.	Mrs. J. Wilson last Thursday for the purpose of sewing. A most bus		
or charten St - WALARENVILLE	THIRD LINE THURLOW.	time was spent	Migg Cunn of Paralia anost a form	HAROLD.
		A number of our young people at	days of last week with Mrs Tamb	
	Miss G. Joyce was the guest of		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison spont	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belshaw went
	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reed over Sunday A. E. Dawson of Toronto was the		I AST BUILDY WITH Their com M- T-	
	guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reed.	spending a couple of weeks with net	Misses Polly and Ida Russell and	Mary, where she went for treatment
AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS	last week.	niece Mrs. S. Bird Mr. H. Wilson of Foxboro has	Ernest spent Sunday evening with	
AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS		rented the farm, owned by the late	Howard and Hattie Weese	spent the week-end at his sen's, Geo
The second	4th CON SIDNEY.	Charles Irvine.	bernice Adams and Irene Brick-	Dolcham
	The funeral of the late Miss Ella	Cutting wood is the order of the	Polly and Ida Russell	Mrs. Tom Bateman is visiting
	Bell was largely attended on Tuesday	day among the farmers here Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson spent Sun	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell Speint	doughton at Dallantit
STIRLING. Sim nons has been made happy by following guests were Mr. and Mrs. the arrival of a baby boy.	at one o'clock. The service was con- ducted by Rev. L. M. Sharpe at the	the second s	Saturday and Sunday with friends in Snnanonville	
Bay I D P Know of Collectra paid The (At Day Day Day, W. E. Goodmurphy, Mr. and Mrs. H.	Stone Church Plagent View and	Foxboro	Annie Snears is monding a form	THIRD LINE SIDNEY.
	file realization were interred in Delie	The W.M.S. intend having aten	days in Toronto	Mr. John Thrasher has returned
, one was a decided success, a able time was reported		cent tea on St Patrick's evening, the 17th at the home of Mrs. H. Towns-	is washington Loveless is	home from Stirling after visiting
Mr. Will Brough, Miss Fila Brown, program given in the charge of Mrs. Thos. Mills, sr., celebrated her	extended to the sorrowing friends. Deceased leaves to mourn her los? a	'end. An excellent program is being	apending a few days with Mrs. J W. Brickman	frineds.
MAL OTAL CLICC OUDS ALLCLUIG DANGE WIT A H WOOD VOTE ONLY NOT	loving father and mother and one	prepared. Everybody welcome	Miss Q. Adams of Consecon spent	Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott, of Prince
Boulter attended the nockey match at formed the duties of chair man A Jones' doath His finance	Bester, miles willes reacted were		Sunday with Vera McMurter	Edward, was visiting his mother.
mir. and mirs. J. Wright entertain- largely attended on Sunday	Messrs. Hilton and Frank Shorey, E. Lane, W. Coon, P. Moore and R.	i state	Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sager took	Mr. Harry Conney, of River Valley
guest of ner daughter. Mrs. K. A day avaning last	Redner of Belleville Anumber were	Mr. Wm. Bird has rented his far n	dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. W Brickman on Sunday last	was visiting at Mr. G. Rutter's on
Mr Arbott our public cohool too more fundam	present from Montreal, Kingston.	to Mr. J, Hay of Rawdon who in-	Jennie Adams, Irene Brickman, S.	Sunday last.
Mr. Frank Hinn has been promoted cher was confined to his home a few Peck.	Deseronto and Campbellford The flor-	tends moving right away	Brickman and Rodney Tompkins took	Reports are that Mr. Harry Van.
to Toronto and Land of this town days last week with an attack of la Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson visited Mr	the otterings were a pittow from the		tea with Retta Brickman on Wed- nesday evening last	derwater has joined the 3rd contin-
The washout in the road by the We are commented and Mirs. Nelson Schryver on Monday	worth League; Nurse Maston, a	IVOSSIICIUS.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Way visited Mr	gent.
	wreath, McIntosh Bros. staff wreath	We are having very cold and windy weather at time of writing	and Mrs. Charlie Brickman on Sun-	Mr. F. Rutter, of Bloomfield, was
repaired (tonded the miss mervice Anderson at sprague on Sunday	Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow and	windy weather at time of writing The ice-boats are having great	day evening	vigiting his knother M. C. D.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker and fami- Cambolland on Theread of a relative at H. E. Cobourne and S. Dunning	family, a heart; Mr. and Mrs. D. W Redner and family an anchor, Mr.	sport these days	Mr. Rodney Tompkins hs reaturned to his home at Majone,	few days.
ly visited mis. Darker's sister, mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster visited	and Mrs. McIntosh. wreath; Miss	P. Thompson of Belleville visited his	The second secon	Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, of Foxboro.
the former's parents on Sunday		mother here on Sunday	THOMASBURG.	took tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rad-
	Annie and Mabel Bone, a sheaf; the	Miss Vera Thompson of Roblints		fand and stated a state
On Sunday morning at the close of (From another Correspondent.)	Annie and Mabel Bone, a sheaf; the family, an anchor.	Miss Vera Thompson of Roblin's Mills visited friends here over Sunday		ford, one night last week.
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at Johnstown. W. Huffman and Mr. Mr.

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Mrs. W. C. Reid has returned from a visit at Belleville Leo Logue took dinner at Mr. Der

byshire's ----

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent the friends on Thursday evening. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay of Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell, Mr. and Miss Coral Fox entertained Mrs. Cyrus Gile, Mr. and Mrs. John pany on Sunday evening. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Mr. George Morris took a quantity Roblin were entertained by Mr. and of maple syrup to Belleville on Sat-Mrs. P. D. Redner on Thursday urday which he made during

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend visited friends in Hillier on Sunday

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Douglas Redner is home with the measles Whooping Cough, measles. and

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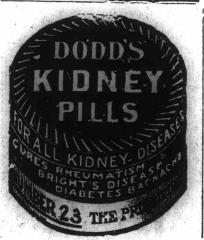
M. B. Redner spent the week-end

with his daughter, Mrs. H. Ketchson, Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Giles. Geo. E. Roblin is visiting his daugh ter, Mrs. L. T. Parks, Toronto. home after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wycott, Sa-

STOCKDALE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman



disposed for a few days is able to cellent time M. be out again. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs

Saturday in Belleville

warm weather in February.

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relatives in Picton

MELROSE.

ome in Washington territory.

Mr. Henry Smith of Belleville

Miss Gladys Lazier has returned

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Mr. Frank Pearsal son of Peter

We are sorry to report that Mr. John Wardner and Mrs. Albert Wa-Albert Salisbury is on the sick list. ger, on the death of their father, Mr Dr. Currie of Picton is in attendance A. Jones Dr. Currie of Picton is in attendance Helen Roblin visited her Mr. and Mrs. C. Clendenon took dinfriend Miss Merle Moran on Sunday

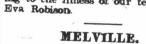
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ner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, jr. Mr. Willie Mabee spent the week-end at Mr. J. S. Calilan's on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carr Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caughey spent

Demerostville hockey team Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Noxon gave a will play the Wanderers in Picton Monday birthday party to a number of their night

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calnan spent We are pleased to report that Mr T. Howard is convalescent. last Thursday at Mr. O. B. Calnan's! There was no school on Monday owcom ing to the illness of our teacher Miss



Although the weather was very unfavorable on Tuesday, many from here sick list attended the Township Sunday School Mr. G Convention at Bowerman's Pearsal of Shannonville died at his A very pleasant social event place at the residence of Mr. John

Kinnear on Thursday, when their Frida eldest daughter Mabel was united in Ma marriage to Mr. Lewis Wallbridge of days join in extending sympathy to his sister, Mrs. Charles Little of this place Miss Mary Tucker and Miss Maud Phillips of Wallbridge are visiting at Huffs' Island, the Rev. Mr. Harston the home of Mr. G. E. Simpkins officiating. Only the immediate friends M. Vandervoort spent Tuesday at Mr nen's Institute at Melrose of the contracting parties were pres- George Meggison's rae busy knitting and sewing for the

ent. The presents were beautiful and costly, showing the esteem in which clear and cool. the bride was held. The happy 'couple

left for New York on their honeymoon and on their return will take up their residence on Huffs' Island.

Mr. Edward Jeffrey and family vis-Miss Laura Phelps of Belleville spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Eng-lish. ited at Mr. Mack French's on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Osborne and Mr

and Mrs. Jas Locklin visited at Mr. John Kinnear's on Friday night. D. H. Youngl was a visitor in Pic-

MARYSVILLE.

Mr. Louis Wilson has left us and ton on Saturday will make his future home in Harold Miss Mildred Eaton of Picton Miss Mildred Eaton of Picton is spending the week-end visiting at Mr the cheese factory ice induse. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Rawdon called at Mr. John Wright's A A. Carley's

, one day last week Miss Banay of Bancroft is visiting Miss Hazel Welch of Moirs spent in this vicinity few days with Miss Gladys Sarles Mr. Edward Jeffrey and family are Keble recently Misses Nellie Wallace, Elizabeth spending a week at this former home in Sidney and Marguerite Wright were guests

ideal

of Miss Bernice Mitz Saturday last Mr. Harry Thompson called at Mr Alex. McInroy's on Sunday

Miss Hazel Wallace spent Saturday with her cousin Miss Mildred Wallace Mr. Raymond Chambers of Sidney

took in the party given by Mr. John Wright

Mr. Cameron Montgo nery spent Sunday in Frankford

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham entertained company on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger took time tea with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson on Sunday

Miss Ethel Reid- returned home on short visit

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Sidney for the past week

PHILLIPSTON.

been quite ill is gaining nicely under

here on Monday

of Mr. John Morton on Thursday Mrs. John Emerson returned home on Tuesday from Gilmore where she

spent a week with her mother Mr. R. Beatty spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Harold Welsh

RIVER VALLEY.

Mr. Ross and Everett Nicholson of Frankford were the guests of Mr Wm. Bush on Sunday

Many of our men and teams busy on Friday filling (up a large hole last week Mr. Percy Eggleton left last week which had caved in across the road to visit friends in Watertown, N.Y

near where the old grist mill stood, Mr. Stanley Irvin has been on the Mr. George Boulton entertained

Sidney Baptish church on Sunday evnumber of friends on Friday night ening and heard an excellent sermon A number from here attended the party given at Mr. W. Cooney's last Friday evening Many are busy sawing wood these The program in the opera house, Stirling on Friday evening was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs. treat to our people who attended

ther, Mr. John Juby visited friends in Shannonville this week The weather continues to be very

Mr. Frank Stapley, F. Sarles and W Eggleton took in the excursion Kingston Jast week

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Mr. Tom Thompson has the tract for redecorating the interior of one day last week Mountain View church. He begins this week. Mr. Alfred Post gave a report of School "At Home" the S.S. convention at Victoria at the

8. S. on Feb. 28 Miss Libbie Jordon is visiting her home near Demorestville

as usual, the farmers had / another business meeting on Saturday night last at which several new committees Mrs. R. J. Vanwart entertained Mr

were appointed to look after some esand Mrs. Armistead and fa nily, Miss Mabel Austin and Mr. and Mrs. corn, garden seed and coal oil We are sorry to know of the mis

Mr. Ben Anderson and Mr. Arthur fortune at Mr. Miller Armstrong's. Mrs. Thomas Wood of Ameliasburg on the thill Friday evening. Owing to accident a couple of weeks ago is has been spending a few days with the cold weather there were not very lame and not strong at all, she her brothers, Messrs. John and Chas many out. fell on the ice just outside their door

The Teachers' Training Class met Monday evening with eight members little infant son. Much sympathy is present. This class is now taking up felt for Mr. Armstrong and his fam-

the New Testament: Feb. 24-The Rev. Father MoDoug-all held a grand mission for St. Mary's church here last week. There ily. A little daughter has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallbridge Mr. Gerald Rose visited his cousin Mrs. Frank Ketcheson is having brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallbridge Mr. Gerald Rose visited his cousin Mrs. Gordon Bass for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pymer at-tended the Hillier S.S. convention at was scarcely one of the congregation that did not attend. The weather was

Many from here attended the sale tended the Hillier S.S. convention at at Mr. Jim Drummie's on Monday last

Murney Blakley is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Bessie Post our Dress maker Mr. Clayton Porter is spending a has returned to her home here for a few weeks in Belleville. Miss Roberts, of Tweed, is visiting

Friday after spending two weeks vis-iting friends at Chapman and Tweed after spending a few days with her Mr. J. Bowers visited at the home Daughter Mrs. Wm. Bird of Belle-Annie White. Mr. John Robinson moved to Belle-

ville on Thursday last. MADOC JUNCTION. Mr. Frank Morton moved to the Rev. C. S. Reddick gave another earnest and thoughtful sermon last farm lately vacated by Mr. John Rob-

Sunday afternoon, the subject being inso. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Miss Barker has been visiting in Perry and Mrs. Lee who have been on

Sunday at Mr. D. Calnan's. the sick list are recovering. Howard Connor and Albert Why suffer from corns when they Welso of Moira were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Mary, of can be painlessly rooted out by using

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews one evening Palmer's Corners spent Sunday even-Holloway's Corn Cure. ing at Mr. Wesley Moyne's. report of s s no s thurlow Mr. Leslie Adams spent Sunday ev-

Class IV .--- (Marks given 400) ening at Mr. R. Downey's. Mrs. Hattie Clarke visited friends The Rev. Mr. Lyons preached his Theadore Sprackett, 269; Margery Those who attended the service at Grills, 223; Teressa Whalen, 181 farewell sermon on Sunday last. Class III. Sr.- (Marks given 400) Among those who attended church by the pastor, A. E. Richmond. who at Bethel on Sunday evening from is very popular with the people here Thomasburg were Miss Annie Fish-Barnum, 264.

er, Miss Blackburn, Miss Gladis Class III. Jr.- (Marks given 300 Slush, Mrs. Murney Holbert and Mes-Mary Whalen, 196. srs. Murney Holbert, Harry Francis, Class I .--- Edna Carson Mrs. Nathan Eggleton and her fa-Edgar Jones, Clarence Sherry and Class' Primer. - Granville Kent Alex. Kent, Mary Browning. Maher Percy Kerr.

Mi sses Gladis Slush and Annie Howes, Clifford Carson. White were guests of Miss Mary Mor-Regular Attendants:---M. Grills. Sprack, H. Barnum, E. Carson ton on Saturday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton of Mas sassaga visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Miss Mary Morton was at Sunday Browning, M. Howes. evening guest of the Misses West. Miss Brown spent the week-end it Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter and fami-Peterboro and attended the Normal ly expereinced a surprise on Thursday evening when a number of

friends gathered to bid them good-Our Farmers' Club is progressing, bye. Mr. Coulter and family intend moving to Gilead in a few days.

FRANKFORD.

is a simple preparation warranted destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury in the A few of our townsmen took in the excursion to Kingston on Wednes most sensitive system. They thoroughly and painlessly and A lent service was held in Trinity ugh in some cases they may Calls vomiting, that shows of their power ful action and not of any nausating church on Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Byers were in town property. on Thursday and Friday.

A few from town went down to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sine's at Wall-

bridge on Thursday evening and report a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, of Healey

Falls have moved in one of the power houses. Mr. Blackburn is one of factories, station, well fenced. land the operators at the power house. Mr. R. H. Ketcheson of Belleville, good cultivation, Telephone. John A. Bowerman, Wellington, Pr. Edward m4-3nW

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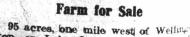
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Co., Ontario.



No on Roll 12.

Average attendance 9.75.

Miller's Worm Powders were

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suffer from the ravages of worms

M. Fargey,

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BRILLIANT ADDRESS BY DR. C. C. JAMES ON DUTY OF CANADIANS IN THIS WAR "Patriotism and Production" Speeches

But those who stay at home have an

undefined duty. We must waken up

at Belleville High School Last Even- room of meeting thirty-three years ing--How Department of Agriculture is Ready to Help Producer.

From Saturday's Daily. The Canadian women have realized produced at a cost of \$2. or \$3. Thus The address of Dr. C. C. James of the plight of the Belgian women and the Dominion Department of Agricul-ture at the High School last night at

the opening of "Patriotism and Pro-duction" campaign was a masterly effort. The audience was thrilled with his presentation of the present source of the present source of the present source of the present of the present source of the present of the present of the present source of the present of the pres with his presentation of the present situation and the duty of Canadians of all classes—farmers, citizens, fi-panciers and soldiers. Mayor Panter presided. On the platform with him were seated Dr. James, Prof. Macoun, We U. C. State and State and State and State and State and State would be able to distinguish between would be nativities and soldiers.

would be patriotism and gratitude. H. Grisdale, E. C. Elford, Col. Pon-We have answered it in one way on KC and J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. Our boys have gone to the front and During the evening solos were sung others are going. Why are we not at the front? The man that stays Mr. Havnes, "The True Canadian Man," Miss Moran "Your King and ountry Need You." and Mrs. Mac-

aurin "Nancy Lee" Bay of Quinte Settlement.

Dr. C. C. James in his opening to the facts of duty.

emarks said he loved the Bay of First we must help the man who has to fight at the front, for the Quinte district. His mother having trench leads back to Canada. Those been horn in Thurlow and his grandwho do not produce for those at the arents in Prince Edward County. front are not having any part in the great war. The first call from the About two hundred years ago in

Rhine valley a peaceful people Old Country was for help and supwelled. But an army swept over plies. Marlborough's army Must a man's patriotism be bought country. was opened to them as a refuge, and with dollar wheat? Would we not hey went to Ireland to dwell. There be reducing our loyalty to dollars

sited recently their descendants and cents, if we said to growers of rish Palatinates. Many had re- oats, barley, hay, and producers of to America, but when the milk, go on and we will guarantee merican Revolution broke out, they prices. God help us if we base our d not forget the British protection loyalty on market reports.

to their forefathers and so A great awakening will come, will ined the Royal Standard. Many it take an awful casualty list of dead, timately came to this district, the wounded, and prisoners? Some think more these days of hockey than they ay of Quinte. And the same old struggle is about do of the duty of the hour. The begin again in the Rhine country press is doing nobler work than ever . James drew a graphic picture of before.

elgium, the most thickly populated

ountry in Europe. It is an agricul- Campaign For Food. ural and industrial country. Here It is not a campaign for wheat, but e find agriculture and industry concentraterd as in no other country. for food. The danger is that the serving in the trenches in France. The Kaiser takes an army West will so spread itself on wheat contents of the box had all been And the Kaiser takes an army the will be option itself on mice. Contents of the pox had all been ditizens have experienced the pleasure brough that country because it is that a very poor crop will be the re- gathered or had been contributed by ditizens have experienced the pleasure is that a very poor crop will be the rethrough that country because it is that a very poor crop will be the re-the shortest cut to France. Belgians rise to a man. Have we ever sat down and considered what it would have meant if Belgium had acquiesced in the German plan? Canada has not will the farmers get the labor ever will the farmers get the labor ever the labor are shortage of money. Where in the German plan? Canada has not realized this yet. The drive on Paris and France would never have been stopped. What would have happened if Germany had got the coast? The submarine? What then? You can-be given a contribution but there was a cert from the towns and cities? You do not want us to go to China or Japan for laborers. In the cities are people destitute who know not where to get a meal. This is true of manut in all history, even in the Bible to get a meal. This is true of manu-d a story to equal the sacrifice facturing cities. What are towns kerchiefs, 3 dozen boxes of cough find a story to Belgium made, for whom? And what like Napanee or Cobourg and Belle-drops; 1 dozen sabadilla powder, may not happen yet? Let us face the ville going to contribute. Belleville muffler; 3 boxes cigarettes, 20 boxes situation seriously. Things that seem ought to organize a committee to- tobacco, box for Capt. O'Flyin from

mpossible may be possible. Until this morrow and go out into the country Mrs. Bowell country begins to realize the situa- and try to place labor on the farms tion, and instead of saying the Allies of Hastings. It is a local proposition 4, a musicale will be held in the ofwill win, saying the Allies must win, which ought to be worked out in each ficers' quarters at the armouries ure we will not know our full duty.

The next need is more money. Rich O.D.E. from 4 p. n. to 6 p.m at which der the auspices of Argyle Chapter Where would we be to-day in Canada if the French coast had been taken farmers need money to enable them the admission will be ten cents or a da if the French coast had been taken by the Germans? You cannot buy a horse or an automobile in Germany, but a Prussian buys it for you. When Searchige Fortune taken Searchi war broke out, all was assembled for sacrifice. Fortunately Belleville is Aid will be presented with their drmilitary purposes. Prussian militar- the best situated municipality in the plomas. ruthful fact. No other remedy-not ism told you what you nust produce, province. Her bankers don't call up There is still a little room in th ism told you what you must produce, province. The barkers don't can up theirs not to reason whiy, theirs but every head official as to local help. to obey. That's what we would have had if Germany had got the coast. a single one-will cure cramps so quickly and harmlessly as Nerviline, t hits the spot in a jiffy and saves a The speaker did not think the United country is lending the money for the livering at the armouries not later heay of misery. "Last Saturday night my stomach States could have saved Canada from war. There is only one body-the than Monday morning. felt like an infernal machine," writes T. P. Granger from Hartford. "I was Canada would If they do not, the increased producrest of the world. awakened from a sound sleep and found myself suffering the worst kind

Macoun said he had stood in this ago. He re-called the old memories of days in Belleville. Dr. James had hinted at some avenues of opportunity open to our citizens so that assistance may easily

Le granted to the worthy causes. On a small garden lot 33 by 33 feet \$25 dollars of vegetables may be

tables. varieties can be grown without difficulty in a backyard.

Prof. Macoun suggested a patriotic garden competition for Belleville other cities are adopting it.

Mr. J. H. Drysdale, director of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa was the next speaker. What one could not give a little more attention to his or her work and manage better and produce a little more on the farm? If all did what a tremendous change there would be! The Experimental Farm staff feels its its duty to help the farmer. Year by year reports are made and at times at home, young, middle-aged or old. has perhaps a greater duty to per-form. The soldiers know their duty. bulletins are issued on all lines. They

are all yours for the asking. He explained the object of the Experimental Farm system.

Mr. A. M. Chapman sang "Tipper Mr. E. C. Elford, Poultry Husband-man, Ottawa, gave a short address after which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers on motion

of Col. Ponton, seconded by P. C. MacLaurin The gathering dispersed after the

inging of the National Anthem.



From Saturday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon the reading room at the armouries was a scene

of busy activity when a bevy of ladies gathered to pack a capacious box of comforts and necessities for the

On Thursday afternoon next. Mar.



are tables are fresh for use on the DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

OBITUARY

MRS. GEO. DUBY

From Saturday's Daily. Mary Alice Duby, wife of George Duby, died suddenly early last even ing at her residence. No. 2 Doyle's Terrace. She was born 54 years ago in Wales, Ont. Surviving are 3 sons George Z., Frank E., Albert C., of this city and four daughters, Mrs. ing the welcome, started at once into Hattie Bryant and Mrs. Ida Osier of his theme. Belleville, Mrs. Nellie McNish, Brockville and Mrs. Ruth Roselle. Corn- The New Warfare.

wall. The remains will be taken Wales for burial.

LAID TO REST

From Saturday's Daily. The funeral of Mrs. Orill took place yesterday, the Rev. H. S. Os- Physique of Soldiers. borne of Bridge Street Meth. church

conducting a solemn service at her late residence, Harriett street. Interment was in Belleville cenetery, the earers being Messrs. T. Gardner, G Perry, D. Bleecker, C. R. Cole, J.H.P oung and H. Holton

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN JOHN STREET CHURCH

(From Saturday's Daily.)

An entertainment of unusual interest was given last evening under the auspices of the Church Help Society of John Street Presbyterian Church. the leading feature of which was the presentation of 100 beautiful pictures of the world renowned Yellowstone Park. While comparatively few of our sort, these wonderfal pletures, which

> 'NERVILINE" CURES CRAMPS ENDS MISERY INSTANTLY

NO REMEDY SO SPEEDY OR ing. So vaccination may be necessary EFFICIENT.

of torture. I was so doubled up I

could hardly cross my room. I had

used Nerviline before for the same thing and took a real good dose. Once

I felt the warm, soothing sensation of Nerviline in my stomach I knew I was

all right. It finished the cramps-

just one single dose." Sickness at night is rendered a

nightmare of the past if Nerviline is

handy. It may be earache, toothache or cramps. Nerviline is a family phy-

sician in itself. The large 50c. family

Name is the same

Died in Michigan

of the death of Mrs. Mayme Pascoe.

wife of Mr. Edward C. Pascoe. at Buchanan, Michigan. Mr. Pascoe is a

son of Mr. L. O. Pascoe of this city

Firemen Had Call

Word has been received in this city

ter. All dealers sell Nerviline.

A real cramp cure? Yes, a real one-in a twinkling the in stagnant water.



MEMBERS OF BELLEVILLE CANADIAN CLUBS

From Saturday's Daily. Dr. McCullough, of Toronto, Pro- should be bathed every night. incial officer of Health, was in the pure water. Ultra-violet rays purify

city yesterday. He wore his King's water. A small lamp will purify 180,uniform as a medical officer and great 000 gallons of water in ten hours. coat and bore messages to the Belleville Women's Canadian Club and to the Men's Club relating to the great the are easily carried by dishes, so they are bolled.

war. The Men's Canadian Club met in the Y. M. C. A. last evening and en-joyed Dr. McCullough's address on "Sanitation in War." Mr. J. L. Hess, the president, occupied the chair. Af-ter the viands daintly prepared by the ladies' anxiliary had been enjoyed, ladies' auxiliary had been enjoyed, the distinguished guest was intro-troduced.

Dr. McCullough after acknowledg_

an over supply of medical volunteers The soldier who goes to fight our in Canada. battles today meets conditions un-Credit must be given to medical known before, because of new engines men because prevention of disease lessens their incomes. methods of war, and of the multitud-

Nursing was highly praised by Dr. es engaged. Less attention is paid McCullough. Some 2,000 nurses in to welfare of non-combatants by the Canada have volunteered for the war nation, considering itself the last Of course that number cannot go.

Women are vieing with one another in their good work. It is a mistake to underestimate the

The soldier who is ill is a drag on Germans. They are well prepared the army. So medical examination The struggle has only begun. It will come to us sooner or later in the is very exacting, because it is a war casualty list. We can only hope the in which only the medically fit are possible. Perhaps even men fit are list will be small. The need is great. We should see turned down and this is too bad because all the men volunteering may to it that the response is full and be wanted. Dr. McCullough detailed ready and trust that when the war is ended we shall be found to have ounted to \$483.80

done our duty. . (Applause). Mr. R. J. Graham who was in Hamburg when the war broke out said in moving a vote of thanks that was that the monthly requirements will in good health. In this war our camps are freer from disease than civilized society. Typhoid vaccination is a preventive. In this war, in the Brit-preventive. In this war, in the Brit-

and he had only been inoculated once. Dysentery and cholera are carried by water. Water supplies must be protected. Spinal meningitis is a very serious diseases, but is not car-ried very easily. Carriers of diseases are the most difficult factors which medicar meni-meet. These carriers do not take the disease unless their line of resistance

disease unless their line of resistance is broken down by cold wet feet, or graves and common sorrow, will drive drinking. our people together.

Tetanus is a very severe disease. Tetanus is a very severe disease. Col. Preston and his staff and put the It is found in the well manured fields Col. Preston and his staff and put the of France and Belgium.

Smallpox is a very mild disease in the quarter to which our men are go-

Typhus is carried by lice.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.-The trial of Carrie Davis the 18 year The care of dishes is important. | old girl charged with the murder of her employer, Charles dian universities are sending large Massey had insulted her and

and surgery in Britain and France that she shot him in self-dehave hurried to the front or given fence. their services to the army. There is

> **Belleville Patriotic Association** The beneficiary list for February is

> s follows lumber of mothers of soldiers on active service

umber of Wives of soldiers on active service umber of Children of soldiers

on active service

Total 75

The total amount of cash received mounded to \$5915,86 on 26th Feb. The total of cheques issued

ounted to \$3119.06 Cash on hand 26th Feb. \$2796.80. The payments for February and

When families of the 3rd contin-

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge

February payment

No home where there are little ones should be without a box of Baby's Mr. J. L. Hess, president, greeted Own Tablets. They cure all the minor ills of babyhood and their prompt use when baby is ailing will save the lough acknowledged the resolution mother many anxious moments and Ontario. But it may be virulent in and the meeting broke up with the mother many anxious moments and baby much pain. Concerning them Mrs. Paul Nemon, Tugaske, Sask. writes: "We consider Baby's Own

Mrs. G. B. Thrasher and Mrs. H. J Tablets as good as a doctor in the Malaria may be met with. It is Clarke have returned to the city af- house and every time our little one is carried by mosquitoes which breed ter spending a few days in Kingston ailing they soon set him right again. Mrs. S. Simmons returned to To- The Tablets are sold by me

the physical requirements. Above all soldiers require brains. It is necessary to keep the soldiers in good health. In this war our camps

ish army there have been only 421 paredness. It would not be this sum-ish army there have been only 421 paredness. It would not be this sum-ish army there have been only 421 paredness. It would not be this sum-tions since added to the lists publish-ed up to 20th Feb. C J Bowell, Feb. There was only one case of typhoid in a man who had been inoculated and he had only been inoculated once. Dysentery and cholere one armiedting the man the seen their pre-there was only one case of typhoid in a man who had been inoculated once. Dysentery and cholere one armiedting the man the seen their pre-there was only one case of typhoid in a man who had been inoculated once. Dysentery and cholere one armiedting the man the seen their pre-there was only one case of typhoid the seen the

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have been the object of German hat-have been the object of German hat-red. Von Bernstorff said Canada's men of Canada can help, and will OUR CANADIANS oyalty rankled in the Kaiser's heart when the situation is fairly presennd the Kaisen's hand would come ted.

and the Kaiser's hand would come ted. down on Canada for coming to the help of the Allies: One thing pre-wented—the stand taken by Belgium. There will a great world shortage of meat in the next four menths ow-ing to the great consumption at the front There must he help for the We do not need to appeal to the front. There must be help for the patriotism of Canada. But we have man who is trying to hold his cattle ot yet begun to realize the sacrifices so as to increase production.

all kinds made by Belgium for Vegetables Popular This Year. ir sake. We can walk about, go theatres, and live quietly in our

Hamilton will grow food on every Brown, European Manager of the Ca-The Brightest Women Find

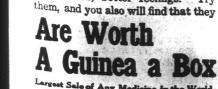
sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that

they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life somewhere. seem not worth living. But these

conditions need be only temporary. hey are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of



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So many of my fellow-citizens have spoken to me regarding a cablegran

which it would appear is almost universally thought to be from iny som or from information supplied by him. Vegetables will be more popular that 1 feel it is necessary to correct omes by the self-denial of Belgium. than flowers this year. Make a gar- this impression. The cable was from den if you never had one before, my friend, Mr. George Maclaren mical. Small trial size costs a quar-

vacant lot in the city. A potato madian Pacific Railway, in London, blossom is one of the prettiest flow- but only the first two sentences in any

ers in the world. Germany has nade way refer to my son. The rest of the the potato the basis of their agri-cultural life. The Germans are fight-ing on potatoes. The German has Brown which occurred subsequently Walter Kellar a respected resident of this city, who is employed by a coal merchant in Belleville, states that economized in food such as potatoes to the writing of the letter first rehe was not the Walter Kellar, whose ferred to by him., It would, of course. You have room for a potato patch naturally be impossible for any young name figured in the report of a police case.

Will Belleville take it up? Is this roneously attributed to him. Mr. Mac officer to furnish the information ercity going to get into the van? Every laren Brown's position, however, is potato, every beet you grow will be such that he is not likely to have so much more for shipment to the been carried away by any mere runor front to sustain the men who are and his cable was prompted by his

consuming and not producing and kind friendliness and his knowledge have wiped out a great deal of agri-cultural land of Europe. and be interested in the very latest news We hope the boys will come back, received by him fron the front and it will be hollow mockery for us to the trenches.

throw up our hats and shout and Yours truly, then think we have failed in our W. N. Ponton. duty at home. (applause) Mayor Panter said beneficial prac- NO GIRL NEED HAVE

tical results cannot fail to come out of the address.

Prof. Macoun a Belleville Boy. Whether it be in capturing the

heart of man, or making her way through the world by the toil of her Prof. Macoun, a Belleville boy, was introduced by Mr. J. W. Johnson as hands, a charming and pretty fact the son of a most distinguished Cana-dian, Prof. John Macoun, a botanist of great repute and a former Thurthe son of a most distinguished Canalow school teacher. Now Prof. John are caused by blood disorders. The Macoun at the age of 84 is living in British Columbia, his wife is still cure is simple. Just use Dr. Hamilliving as the comfort to his old age. If Dr. James can still thrill audi-ences as he has this one, he will do more service than he could at the prove, strength and endurance will come because sound health has been established. Get a 25c box of Dr. Reminiscences of Old Days.

Prof. Macoun was warmly received Hamilton's Pills to-day. Sold every-He expressed his gratitude for the where.

ton's Pills a reliable family remedy that has for years been the foremost blood remedy in America. That soft glow will return to the cheeks, the eyes will brighten, appetite will im-

The fire alarm was given at nine o'clock this morning for the residence of Mr. B. Ketcheson, Cedar street The brigade answered, but their attention was not required.

A BLOTCHED FACE **Belleville Ladies Rifle Club** The above blub met at the armouries Thursday afternoon for their weekly shoot. The following

Miss J. McLean

scores were m Miss M B Falkiner Mrs. E. Wheatley 98 Miss Frajeck Miss McCarthy 95 Mrs. Douch Miss A. Lazier Miss Hurley92 91

Miss & Walton . Miss V. MoLean 90 Miss Stewart Masson ... Mrs. Stallworthy Miss MacDonnell

champ is a dead one, and the last squirm is over, once you get a stiff ment for 50 minutes, and then comes four weeks, with her mother, Mrs. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., a rest of ten minutes. Special care Fleming, Cedar street Brockville, Ont. This isn't mere talk-it's a solid.



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PATRIOTISM AND THE HIRED MAN.

Mr. Howard Ashley, a prominent farmer from West Huntingdon, was in the city last week, and called upon The Ontario to discuss Patriotism and Production and other war-time topics with the editor. Mr. Ashley is usually good-natured, but upon this particular occasion he was in a warlike frame of mind. He informed us that he was in need of assistance on one of his farms where he was clearing the timber from some swamp land, and he desired the help of several men for a few weeks to push along the job. The work was laborious but not unduly heavy, the pay offered was fairly liberal, and board was included. He had heard much about the unemployment in Belleville, and believed that all he had to do was to come to the city and he would be able to secure, without trouble, all the help needed. He therefore came and began his search. He spent the better part of the day tracing up prospective wood-choppers and bushrangers, but late in the afternoon he was compelled to admit that his quest had been an entire practical acquaintance with most of the confailure. He found plenty of men out of work, and who professed to be seeking a job, but, when he mentioned to them the kind of labor they would be called upon to perform they declined the proferred situation with scant courtesy. Mr. Ashley left for home fully convinced that there were a number of things some of Belleville's out-of -works wanted worse than they did a job.

He used some pretty vigorous language to describe the attitude of those whom he had interviewed. Many were able-bodied young men, capable of holding their own anywhere. But, said Mr. Ashley, their sole ambition seemed to be to saunter around street corners, lean over regard to hours, or severity of effort. hotel bars, loaf around barber shops, slouch in-

of second-hand sports. These young men, con- quite as many in the factories, on the railroads, language is necessarily dull-witted, lacking in tinued Mr. Ashley, ought to be at the front fighting the enemies of our nation instead of women are associated together in the capacity person to do the jobs that are too heavy or too hanging around the streets, an impediment to of employer and employed. traffic, and a burden to their hard-working parents. But they are quite as devoid of any sense They would be willing to go to France at the government's expense if the aforesaid government incapable, impudent, heedless, without ambition

per, out again to feed stock and do chores till 7.30 or 8 o'clock. Never a word of thanks. milking and all the chores, completed by six Saturdays the same. Sundays start the same. About 11.15 go to the house, out again before with the evening free for social enjoyment and dinner to feed the stock. Milking again at with the evening free for social enjoyment and 4.30, so that the farmer can go to church, recreation. The result was a contented as well leaving the hired man home to look after as a most satisfactory class of farm laborers, things. When can a man get into town to with better service and better feeling all around meet anyone? Probably the boss goes down This old idea of working "from sun to sun," on Saturday afternoons, staying till nearly 6 o'clock. He starts directly after dinner with when that period represents almost sixteen chop, waits at mill, then hitches his horse and hours, is not reasonable or wise. More work and spends three hours in talk. Comes back too better work, and a better heart in the work will busy to change his clothes till after supper. be secured by shorter hours and sufficient time Hired man milking and angry because he for rest. And the life of both parties to the agreewanted to get some new underclothes that night, but being Saturday gets done later than ment will be longer and happier. usual. Arrives in town about 9.30. Home

about 12. Loses sleep but cannot make up for it unless for an hour after dinner on Sunday. He stays a year on this farm, gets his money and goes to another. Sometimes he cannot even get his money without a summons, and to buy anything he has to run to his boss like ing experiences with the foreign laborers there. I have \$3 or \$4, I want to get so-and-so?"

more endurable.

The farmers are in such a hurry to make number only about seventy. enough money so that they can leave the farm and settle in some town that they often kill themselves by hard work and expect the hired on the supposition that they are Hungarians. But the new has been incorporated. themselves by hard work and expect the hired on the support of the and lot, gets married and then looks to his British nation in the present war. There were time in the year 1916. family, and if hard times come one hears the a few of Polish birth, and a still smaller numsame thing over and over again, "I'd sooner starve than go back to farm work."

Formerly Hired Man. VA 74 75

The foregoing caricature, for it is nothing more, contains just enough of truth to make its influence mischievous. From having spent the better part of our life upon a farm, we have a ditions complained about by this much abused 'Hired Man.'

It is true that it is not difficult to find some severe task-masters among the farmers who employ hired help. It is also true that some farmers are so keen to get along and make money that they not only over-work themselves, but also attempt to force those who labor for them through the same course of over-exertion. It

But is is well to remember that not all the in the stores and in other places where men and culture and semi-barbarian. He is a proper

whom he has agreed to pay high wages is lazy, exploitation.

So far from these suppositions being true, would guarantee that they would never smell and without brains? If you do not think there they are quite as erroneous as many others that powder and give them abundant leisure to retail are many such, ask any farmer. They will tell we conceited Canadians have ignorantly formed.

OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Belleville Ontario refers to its seventh-fifth anniversary. Is there not some serious mistake? Our contemporary is one of the younger contemporaries in this province. The writer did service upon its staff in 1874, and that was not long after it was established .- Kingston Whig.

The editor of The Whig no doubt has refer-Even, the taxes on raw materia ence to The Daily Ontario which was estab- produced in Canada, though lished March 27, 1870. Our own reference was add to the cost of living and to our weekly edition which was established in old tariff ranged generally from 1841 and has been continuously published, ever ty-two and a half per cent. w since. The paper was first known as The Vic- lieved that the new duties toria Chronicle, and flourished under this name until 1850, when it was re-christened "The Hastings Chronicle." For a time after the advent A social worker from this city spent a day of The Daily Ontario the weekly edition belast week at Point Anne and had some interestcame "The Weekly Ontario," but later, in Mr. a child running to its parents. "Please can There were formerly from three hundred to four came the title. This persisted until 1910, when relieve Canadian industry and Carman's regime, "The Weekly Chronicle" be-If the farmers would only let their men hundred men employed at the cement plants the present management assumed control. Owoff on Saturdays at 6 o'clock sharp and one there, but, since the business depression has ing to the confusion caused by having different will not profit in any way, not dollars a week. life on a farm would be much struck the building trade, their numbers have names for our daily and weekly editions the pubbeen reduced until now the foreign workers lishers changed the name of the latter to "The reason of the increase in the c Weekly Ontario, and Bay of Quinte Chronicle." | raw materials, and of the ma in this way the old name has been retained and ting in high wages, the Car manufacturer will be

THE DIFFERENCE.

They have earned nothing better.

Our interesting German acquaintances are farmers' gains are diminished. evidently getting into a more "frightful" frame

Serbian and Polish languages, and was able to ing reverse. It is an encouraging symptom for carry on a fairly satisfactory conversation. She us, and should be welcomed accordingly. The found among them a very general desire to learn following are extracts from letters recently tive newspaper English and many expressed a wish to have a found on the bodies of dead German soldiers. night school established. Nearly all were of the They are instructively suggestive:

Catholic faith, but they did not seem nearly as anxious to acquire a new religion as to learn more of Canadian life and of the country where they had come to make their homes.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

These foreigners are locally called "Hunks"

ber of Hungarians or Austrians. There were

several women in the colony, but only three

What have we been doing to make good Canadian citizens out of these "Hunks" who have come to live among us? So far as we have been able to ascertain our most conspicuous is scarcely reasonable to expect the paid la- service to them has been to take over their borer to be as deeply interested in the job as wages regularly in exchange for low-grade beer the proprietor, and especially if the proprietor and tangle-foot whiskey, and then hale them to exacts service beyond equitable limits, either in police court for not being able to navigate our streets with speed and accuracy.

We have somehow gained the impression to pool rooms, and exchange the cheap twaddle slave-drivers are living on farms. There are that a man who does not understand the English disagreeable for us to perform for ourselves, and

But if the hired man is occasionally deser- then if we can bunco him out of the wages he ving of sympathy, what about the farmer who earns for the performance of such labor, why so of patriotism as they are of any useful ambition. engages a helper and finds out that the man to much the better. They are proper subjects for

children.

S Opinions & WILL NOT INCREASE THE REAL ENUE. The tariff increases are inexent

Other Editors'

producing only and not produ from twenty-seven and a half ty-two and a half perf cent. will ly prohibit the import of finisi partly finished products, with sequent loss of duty, except materials. The consumer will theless, pay the duties, not Government, but to the manuf That will, of course, as Mr. ployment, but not industry ar by promoting the expo Canadian manufacturers, b ance of the high cost of living

increased, or, in other words in such case, are we to look The lady visitor had some command of the of mind with each passing day and each succeed- wealth?- ronto Weekly Sun. increase '- the production of

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Here in Mulheim everybody has been cal- Only a short time ago it declared led out right up to the Landstrum and the boys "the Liberal party July deserved punishment in 1911," and unle of 18. It is most interesting to visit Fried- changed its tactics it could richfeld and see the prisoners. There are claim to re-election." The C said ,to be 20,000 there-Zouaves, Turcos sanship, when it condemns her French, and then the long-legged Englishmen ods pursued by other Conserv. -this damned pack is to blame for everything policy, and attempt to depreciat When they are transported they are put in good work that has been done by Australian and British cruisers of closed cattle wagons. The way they are treat- type which the Liberal Govern ed is much too good. They should be put principal naval successes of the against a wall. You write that you are only have been achieved by those ed is much too good. They should be put proposed to build and maintain fighting against the English and have made cruisers, and it is not a very 600 prisoners. Make them all minced meat. otic cry which refers to them a pots." And it is still more un otic to try and hamper the Li leader in his efforts to develop spirit of Canadianism, and

through the English Channe

FELL FROM TRAIN

Everything is fearfully dear here. We monize the actions of the differences of Canada in support of the should be glad to finish if only an honorable pire. As a plea for fair-play from peace comes with it. A fearful lot of us must who cannot be accused of friend for the Liberal party, the follow

Mulheim, 23. 11. 14.

extract is worth quoting. be falling, as everyone is being called out. "Narrow partisanship seem Everything is all right, only God protect you forget that Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Russia; the poor soldiers don't know fered defeat in Quebec largely what to do for the cold and the don't know what to do for the cold, and the Landstrum fleet of four cruisers. Some part must go to Russia. forget, too, that certain of Sir frid's strongest opponents -oppo

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their inane and sickly gossip about hockey and you that their greatest problem is to secure com- Those who know Serbia best will tell you that their inane and sickly gossip about hockey and petent, faithful, intelligent servants to help them it is inhabited by a people who are passionately till their fields. In many cases they try to get patriotic, frugal, industrious, deeply religious,

and often exceed two hundred acres in extent. A number of those who helped as laborers on these same farms last year as well as some of the farmers' sons have enlisted for overseas' service. Chester Sills is now in France, leaving his mother with the help of only a small boy, to work a hundred-acre farm. Clayton Murray is in training at Belleville, while his father is at home with a two-hundred-acre farm on his hands, and no hired man in sight. Mr. Ashley himself has two hundred and fifty acres but is fortunate in having a grown-up son to assist with the work.

Mr: Ashley has touched upon the greatest economic problem before the Canadian people to-day-the problem of depopulation in our rural districts and of over-population and consequent unemployment and destitution in our cities.

We imagine that a good deal of the reluctance among laborers to accept service in the country is due to the publication of such letters as the following which lately appeared in The Toronto Globe,-

To the Editor of The Globe: In yesterday's leading article headed "Unemployed Refusing Employment," may I suggest that the real reason men refuse to work for farmers is that of the proverb, "Bit once, twice shy." What does working for a farmer mean? It means selling one's self soul and body to a man for money.

This is the usual routine on farms of 100 acres or more throughout this district, and I hear the same from all over Ontario:-Rise, summer and winter, 5 a.m. Feeding stock and milking till 7.30. Rush in to breakfast. swallow it and out again by 7.40. Clean out stables, husk corn on the cold barn floor, then feed stock, rush in to dinner and out again. Time any time from 12 to 1, but hardly more than 15 minutes in the house. Work

along with most unsatisfactory help because it highly cultured in many respects-in short a Mr. Ashley then went on to describe the con-dition in which most of the farmers are now shiftlessness and impudence fearing to lose the host useful and wealth-producing part of the finding themselves in his neighborhood. The third-rate man, because they know they cannot stream of immigration that will soon again be do any better.

Hired men complain that they have to private gain. work unreasonably long hours, and that the

food provided is often poor and insufficient some hours of idleness and rest. I am glad make for debasement and demoralisation. adopted the ten-hour-a-day system of working

instance—but when extra hours are put in Anglo-Saxon civilisation. they should be allowed for. Similarly there

are stormy days when the hired man cannot should also receive consideration. There are tion. Multitudes of these will be from nations

flowing towards the shores of Canada.

But instead of doing what we could to make Peter McArthur, the farmer-philosopher of of them honest, sober, decent-living, well-in-Ekfrid, had a very sensible article in Saturday's formed Canadian citizens, we have up till now Globe about "The Hired Man." Referring to the been bending our best efforts to degrade, demorquestion of long hours, Mr. McArthur says,- alise and debauch them for our individual and

There has been a little half-nearted "misin quantity. I am convinced that in many sionary" work done at Point Anne by college stu-prisoners." cases these accusations are true. There are dents, but that is not what is needed. We have farmers who believe in keeping everyone on no fault to find with religious enterprise along the jump every waking hour. They expect the this line, any further than to point out that much hired man to put in a full day' in the fields of it is mis-directed and barren of results. The and do chores in the morning and at night. Of it is mis-unrected and barren of results. They never seem to realize that the hired man most of them have a religion with which they has not the same interest in the work that are fairly well suited, and besides, the desulthey have, for he gets none of the profits, and tory efforts of one or two students are altogether they cannot understand that he is entitled to out-classed by the forces opposed to them that

There is need at Point Anne for earnest, dehave found that it pays, because when they voted, mature, broad-visioned teachers who are andtheir employees are not overworked they willing to instruct these men and women in the can do more and better work. Men who are English language, and in British ideals of social consequently do their work wastefully and and civil life. In that way they will be enabled carelessly. Of course, there are times when to resist and fortify themselves against the unit is impossible to keep to rigid hours-when wholesome influences that must have appeared crops are being brought in before a storm, for to them to be the most outstanding features of

After the war it is probable Canada will rework, and his employer suffers loss, and this ceive an precedented flood of foreign immigra-

many cases where employer and employee entirely unacquainted with the British system show due consideration for one another, and their relations are wholly satisfactory to both. nolitical adventurers and of commercial wolves

The damned English! What are they do-ing with our prisoners. And we treat the in the present Dominion Cabi swine dogs so well! But soon it will be dif- There is something totally un ferent. A train was to have come here with naval defence question in Canad 340 English. The train arrived. The com- is not British fair-play to for mander brought only 40 English. When he crush Sir Wilfrid Laurier bet the jingoism of Ontario and was asked where the 300 were he didn't know nationalism of Quebec; nor where they had remained. I know better. That conducive to any kind of poly progress in this country. A is what all should do. present time when the old chieftain is playing a part as

The gruesome hint as to what became of the manlike and patriotic as any other 300 out of the 340 British prisoners who cal leader in Canada the spin "remained" behind their comrades is not cheerpartisanship trying to pillory La ful reading. But there is consolation in the fol- terms of Earl Grey, as low and lowing card, written home by a wounded Ger- Other Conservative papers man prisoner, under date, January 15th, 1915. copy the sentiment at least.-Lo Advertiser. It gives a higly satisfactory answer to the query as to "what the British are doing with German WHO KEPT THE SEAS OPEN Great Britain has the facts o

side when she declares that th "I was wounded this morning in an at- pression in our industries is not tack, and captured by the Englisn. Those of to the activity of the British Nati the company who are not dead are prisoners. we have in the use of the sea Am treated very well, so don't worry at all. to the fact that Great Britain Our lieutenants were also taken prisoners. of the warships of her enemies. been able to keep it practically I feel well. Tell my relatives." ditions would be immeasurably if this domination of the sea

It is solacing to have it thus impressed on been established by Britain. one that Britons are built on other than German reason we are not in position cept the suggestion of German lines our merchant ships be accom

other dangerous waters by Ann Give Dr. James a bumper audience at the warships, which should conve High School assembly room to-night. He is Germany as well as British point one of the first Canadians and will have a mes- Hartford Courant. sage that every Canadian should hear.

It is proposed that the Canadian soldiers Mr. John Seency is in the Mospital, Peterboro, where he Mr. John Seency is in the Nic abroad shall be allowed to vote-in the trenches. a most serious condition, due Why not let them vote by proxy, through the juries received on Saturday when he fell from the C. P. R government, and then there will be no doubt night express at a point about a east of Norwood. His injuries sist of broken bones, internal

ies and bruises, and his feet their relations are wholly satisfactory to both. But where the employer is trying to get the political adventurers and of commercial wolves erably over the apportioned strength. We knew on Sunday afternoon, when he picked up by a freight train in characteristic construction of the picked up by a freight train in characteristic construction. last ounce of work out of his hired man, and this great undigested foreign element may be-they could do it. Let there now be a concerted of Conductor S. C. Cross, and rus last ounce of work out of his hired man, and this great undigested foreign element may be they could do it. Let there now be a concerted of conductor s. c. cross, and the hired man is trying to get out of as much come a grave menace to the very foundations of effort to get the required number for the Fif-men are said to have discovere the come a grave menace back and the set of the teenth which is still somewhat below the allotted over two hours Lefore the freight There never was a time when we required 150. It is only fair to point out however, that pened along, but did nothing to the stranger within our the nonvestion of Belleville is only twolve the The writer spent several years in York to pay greater heed to the stranger within our the population of Belleville is only twelve thou-County, in the vicinity of Toronto. We found gates. Upon the wisdom that we devote to the sand, while that of the county, exclusive of Belle-there that the long hours had gone out of fash-solution of this mighty problem will depend the ville is forty-five thousand. The county is an exclusive of Belle-icians now state that there is ev is more than 15 minutes in the house. Work there that the long hours had gone out of fash-at something or other; often called from one the form. It was almost the universal fortune of Ganada. The county con-brobability of him pulling through tains two towns and five incorporated villages. certain complications do not set in. Havelock Standard.



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

NEW METHODS OF CONDUCTING WAR

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THE CONTINCENT EXPLANATION THAT

FROM COBOURC

of the Belgian Relief Fund. The bird of the Belgian Relief Fund. The bird **CELEBRATED** and tickets, were quickly sold at ten

cents each Dr. Edwards was asked to mark a number on a blank ticket and whoever had a ticket with a like number

was to win the bird. Mr. Shannon had the lucky ticket and immediately requested that the bird be auction-

ed off. Mr. Langwith secured the when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campion turkey for \$5.50, but declared he had celebrated their Golden Wedding no use for turkeys alive and the bird Anniversary. A large number of The Zeppelin in War. the turkey brought \$25.00, which will pion, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Hard-

be added to the large contribution isty, Alta., Mrs. Mackechnie, Mr. and made a short time ago by Sunbury to the Belgian Relief Fund. Mrs. Wiggins, Capt. and Mrs. Bleeck-er, Mrs. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Thomp It may be of interest to know that son, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Jas \$25 invested in flour will provide suf_ Foulds, of Campbellford, Mrs. Hugh ficient bread to keep 900 people alive and Miss Jones, Mrs. G. McWilliams, Mrs. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce,

Mrs. S. Bleecker, Mrs. H. J. Clark, NEW TRAIL Reeve and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. R. Mc-Williams was operating a compressed air drill. church warden and was also a men-It appears that while adjusting a nut ber of the council the wrench slipped and Pressick Mr. W. H. Hubbell also spoke of his

for a day at least.

plunged over the ledge and disappear- warm regard for Mr. and Mrs. Caned down what is known in mining pion, whose kind treatment of hin-phraseology as a "glory hole." self and family when they first came Mr. F. D. Kerr is appearing for the to Marmora some fifteen years ago, plaintiff and Mr. M. K. Cowan, K. C., he could never forget.-Marmora Ed.-Just as we go to press we



This confict represents the begin-ning of trench warfare in field opera. tions. The use of trenches as a cover

very destructive, even though its the track, but its crew, aided bby the fending themselves

when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campion solubrated their Golden Wedding Wedding

This time it fell to Mr. Lynn, at \$3.50 and he also paid his money and refused to take the turkey. Once a gain birds were asked for, the chair-man declaring that this time they bidder keeping the bird. It again fell would have to insist on the successful Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. and Miss struction. Does any one for a mo-bidder keeping the bird. It again fell Jones, Miss F. Jones, Mrs. Lingham to Mr. Lynn for \$3.00. Altogether of Belleville, a sister of Mr. Cam-the turbor brought for the turbor of the de-tremination to crush Germany by the turbor brower—even attremination to crush Germany by every means in her power—even at-tempting to starve women and child-en—wouldn't use Zeppelins if she had them?" he asked. "No one regrets more than I do." the wort on "that non_combatants" try might be in desperate need. But, by the same token, the attacking sub-marine has not been perfected, and speed, either when beginning on the surface, or more especially, when submarged, rivals that of the fast

he went on, "that non-combatants have been killed in this war by Zeppe-lins as compared with other engines of warfare? How can you tell, for instance, exactly where the shells from The Power of Modern Naval Guns.

mortars or other artillery will strike? For instance, the shells from the new

What a savo means from the bat- tooracy lived I do not know, but it The Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in the case of Mrs. Pressick versus the Cordova Mines. The case, which was ariginally tried in Peter- which was ariginally tried in Peterboro, concerns an action in which Mrs Pressick seeks to recover damages boro, concerns an action in which Mrs Pressick seeks to recover damages alleged to have been sustained thro-ugh the loss of her husband, who was killed while in the employ of the Cor-dova Mining Company. She was a-warded the sum of \$1,750. At the time of Pressick's death he through whose lofty wooden walls scription for a sick baby, and asked

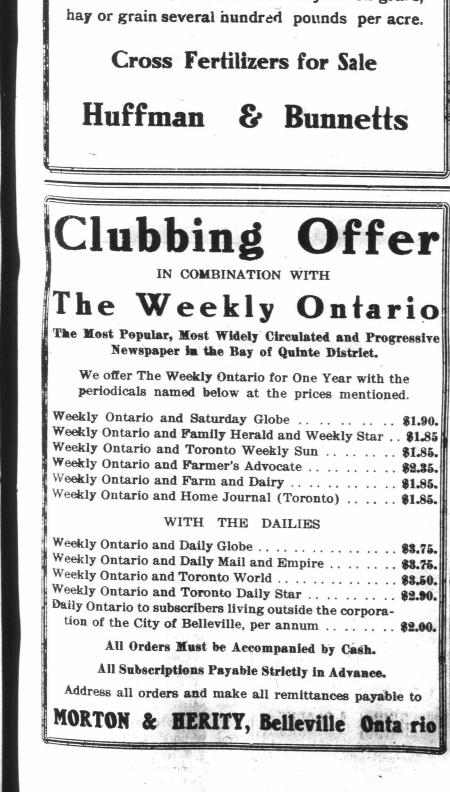
"If the military effect of the Zep_ pelin airships tends toward shorten_ there grinned tier upon ties of the German to full it. Gladly he did so, smooth_bore cannon-Park Genjamin and when the woman offered him the ing this terrible war by only one day, in New York Independent. customary amount he told me to tell thereby saving perhaps thousands of her to pay it to the owner when he Will There Be a Deadlock?

lives; if the Zeppelins, even now only A Belgian officer is quoted by Wileffective a weapon in hostilities that Sun as expressing the opinion that

An unusual and unique event in the history of Marmora Village, oc-aurred on Thursday. February 11th,

stone before German science." The treatment accorded non-com-

batants and the property of non-combatants by the Germans varied very portraits about the walls and the handsomest furnishings, had served been a search for loot or a mere morbid curiosity to see how French aris-



GRAND TRUNK EMPLOYLES CONTRIBUTE \$55,000.00

warded to Ottawa a cheque for \$40,- fire brigade was called out and Chier for, will tend to change in got the ling trenches under fire involves ex-played by the officers and em-played of the Grand Tench Bailway fire make was pouring out and the played of the Grand Tench Bailway fire make was pouring out and the ployees of the Grand Trunk Railway firemen managed to get one lead a- less likely. o the Canadian Patriotic Fund. bout one thousand feet in length to In addition to this amount the of- reach the boat. The blaze was work-Trunk Pacific have contributed a sum of \$14,813.41, making a total of the two rails were hauled out and the fire extinguished. Considerable damage was done to the boat. About ten o'clock the firemen were able to leave

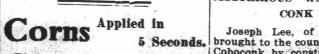
As the contributions, which were o'clock the firemen were able to leave the British possesion. Such weapons purely voluntary, were received, they the scene. were placed on deposit in the bank to How the fire originated is not They are being extensively made use the oredit of the committee in charge known. A few days ago the boat is and have been earning interest pend- believed to have been disturbed. The The armored trains that ing complete returns from all points of hite line. The contributions made The vessel was insured.

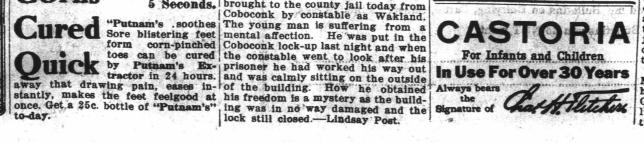
by the western employees are to be distributed in the west, the various provinces being credited with proporionate amounts. Montreal, being the headquarters of tionate amounts.

the Grand Trunk System, and the center at which some thousands of employees are gathered, led the list of cities with a contribution of \$15, 120.99, other stations contributing with equal generosity The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk \$6,000. According to the 1914 assess- is protected, together with those who

The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways are also carrying on their payrools some six hundred men who have enlisted for overseas' ser-vice with the various military units. They are in receipt of full pay. They are in receipt of full pay. The stands at 2516.075 and un-

RECRUITING GOES WELL





5 Seconds, brought to the county jail today from Coboconk by constable as Wakland.

Armored Trains in War.

The armored trains that have ap_

wars are less likely to recur in the future, then their advent will be a benefit to humanity quite aside from their peaceful usages. And now, if in this most critical hour, when Gerthis most critical hour, when Ger-many's very existence is at stake, many's very existence is at stake, ers in a clinch, and both afraid to OF KEEWATIN when an effort is being made to starve break away. The fronts of the wto

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 International control is being made to starve our women and children; Zeppelins add the slightest strength to the Fa break away. The fronts of the wto armies are in trenches, man deep, and only a fiew yards apart. Back o these advanced lines for miles back, on both sides, there are other trenches, then my life will not have been in

oareful Mr. E. J. Chamberlain, president of the Grand Trunk System, today for-warded to Ottawa a cheque for \$40.-915.91, being the amount voluntarily subscribed by the officers and em-

boards on both sides, says this officer, have got a puzzle to work out that no

Pat, who was on his first trip, be-

A novel method of meeting Zeppe-"Are we there?" he asked every lin attacks is said to have been ar- hour, and "Can ye see it?" he asked ranged for in England. Hydrogen every morning.

peared in Belgium since October 15 balloons have been provided which show considerable improvement over are capable of lifting bombs contain-Finally the captain cooked up a their predecessors. The locomotive ing high explosives and inflammable

their predecessors and in the lates 1 1-14 in-is enclosed in steel plates 1 1-14 in-ches thick, as in a protective box. Its The ballons are to be released when Handing Pat his telescope, he said "Squink through this, ye lubber, and vital parts are thus free from injury Zeppelins are sighted. They shoot you'll see it."

Pat took the telescope and put if to his eye. The captain pulled a hair and stretched it across the telescope

vincial tax of one mill on the taxable sists essentially on a pivot, so that it real property will approach \$5,500 or can be pointed in all directions. It With the German Army in its Rush

To Mine the Air Against Zeppelins.

seesment stands at \$516,075 and in- In this case the tower itself turns a. York Outlook an interesting article O'Brien?"

"No." said O'Brien, "I don't think

Bessment stands at \$500,075 and in-come at \$150,075. The taxable real property assessment will likely be some what higher this year. Aldormon and officials stated today interlevent interlevent of the forman point of view. "The bout its vertical axis. The other ve-bicles of the train are covered cars whose sides are armored with heavy and heavy two great outstanding features in the BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-Up to Tuesday night 2,246 men have been accepted for the third contin-gent units of this (3rd) divisional area. Two hundred more will bring the units up to strength. More than oluces taxable real property, business that number have volunteered and income assessments. plates fastened at a convenient height tration he quotes an answer made to articles should never be used evcept and income assessments MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF CONK MAN CONK MAN CONK MAN MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF COBO-CONK MAN CONK MAN

the soldier replied, vigorously. "It's one of the greatest wars of self-defen-ic in history. We've been wickedly attacked on all sides. The French, the Russians, the English, are all jealous of us and have united to crush us. They're waging one of the most disgraceful wars possible." "In these few simple words," adds Mr. Sweetset, "this humble soldier had conveyed to me the soul of the German army. He spoke with abso-lute sincerity, and yet with such a na-

turalness that one could see that the superior.



WHAT DID SHE SEE!

Robinson was an extremely Mrs. mother, and had repeatedly cautioned her 6-year-old daughter against handling any object that might contain germs. One day the little girl came in and said.

"Mother, I am mever going to play with my kitten any more, because she has germs on her." "Oh, no," replied her mother, "there

are no germs on your kitten." "But, mother," insisted the child, "I saw one."-Harper's Magazine

FROM JOE MILLER, JR.

As the ship neared the equator,

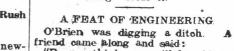
came more and more excited.

PROVINCIAL TAX on the wheels are protected, and noth-ing can be seen outside the steel walls loon with its bomb is drawn in conbut the top of the smoke-stack and tact with the Zeppelin and an explos-Belleville's share of the new pro- the lanterns. The train itself con- ion follows. "Now, can ye see it?" he asked. "Sure," said Pat, "and there's

camel walking across it."

friend came along and said: "Do you think you will be able to

get all the dirt back in the hole.



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915. **PRACTICAL ADDRESSES TO FARMERS**

Small Fields Expensive

"The fields of 3 or 4 or 5 acres are

expensive luxuries." There are many

Meeting in the City Hall Yesterday at three and grown them exclusively and

Which Government Specialists version or dairying will be lessen-ed. These three are clover hay, corn Were Speakers -- The Farmer's Duty-Field Crops, Gardening, etc. able land. This would be divided into three blocks, one for grain, one for

(From Saturday's Daily.) "Patriotism and Production" was city hall yesterday afternoon.

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How farmers by increasing their necessary to justify them in making roduction may show their legalty was the subject of the addresses at the The the the subject of the addresses at the city hall yesterday afternoon under the anspices of the Dominion and On-"We believe that the farmers of Ca-"The methods of prepar-of rotation of crops for production were defined. tario Departments of Agriculture on nada this year 1915 might do just a "Patriotism and Production." The attendance was not as large as might the past As farmers we believe we have been desired owing to the in-blave been doing as much as we pos-olement weather and the day being sibly can. But think of it, could you

Thurlow, was the chairman.

The first address was by Mr. J. H. "I have been growing connict the Grisdale, director of the Central Ex-perimental Farm, Ottawa, on the sub-ject "The duty and opportunity of seen a failure. In the seventeen crops

to play until the war is successfully seasons were bad at times. I a.n cer-We are in this thing to the tain that if we would exercise as finish."

based his contentions on the Crop production for 1915 was touch-grounds of his experience. The Do- on. In Belleville district, milk prosome thirty odd experimental farma essential for success in milk produc-At Ottawa there are a large number tion are an abundance of coarse foractual experiences. On the lists are duced cheap. 200,000 names for bulletins. The de-

partmen. would like to have one million names on the list for there are The burden of the speakers at the one million farmers in Canada. The officials experiment as many years as

in this district. These smalll fields cause loss of time for men, horses and loss of fendes and land, The methods of preparing land and

of rotation of crops for milk or beef **Potato Growing**

ON "PATRIOTISM AND PRODUCTION"

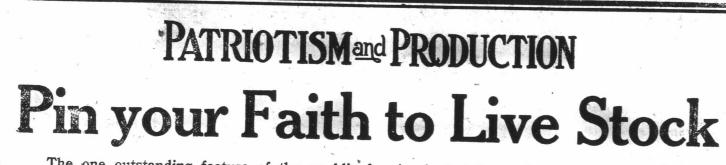
Prof. Macoun of Ottawa said It was with peculiar pleasure he came back etween two market days. Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea, reeve of year with favorable weather condito Pelleville to speak on patriotism and production. He had lived in this district. For 28 years he had been connected with the Ottawa Experi-The first address was by Mr. J. H. "I have been growing corn for 40 tions?

mental Farm. There are 20,000,000 men engaged in battle and so many less men in producing food. We are He outlined the part all would have have never had a falure, though the particularly interested in the Empire's welfare and we must endeavor grow more for our soldiers for the

coming year or perhaps two years. much careful judgment as ever, we He then turned to production and could do a little bit more in 1915." Potatoes

"I advise all present to grow more amion Department of Agriculture has duction is the chief line. The crops potatoes this year." The seed generally is very fine in the country this vear.

of specialists in various branches of age,-alfalfa, clover, corn good straw tance of variety and the specialization there. The average consignment going into the hands of the average consignment going Reports of the work are issued from with which the farmers should make in one variety of potato time to time. These are prepared on a success, because they can be pro- Better Than Vegetable Gardens



The one outstanding feature of the world's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies. Save your breeding stock. They are today Canada's most valuable asset. If you sacrifice your breeding stock now, you will regret it in the near future.

Plan to increase your live stock. Europe and the United States, as well as Canada, will pay higher prices for beef, mutton, and bacon in the very near future. Remember that live stock is the only true besis of economic and profitable farming. The more grain you grow, the more stock you can carry. The more stock you keep, the more fertilizer for your fields. Mixed farming is real farming, not speculating.

BEEF. In ten years the population of Canada increased 34 per cent. while the number of cattle increased only 17. Moreover, the city and town population, which may be looked upon as essentially the consuming element, increased by 62.2 per cent. while the rural population, or the producing element, increased by only 17 per cent.

Cattle Country Increase Since 1900 ease Decreas Since 1900 France..... 2% Germany. United Kingdom 10% 10% 14% 34% 40% 18% Austria-Hungary European Russia Canada 12% 17% 6% Argentine Australia 40%

30%

this table that there is bound to be an increasing demand for beef? Add to this condition, the destruction of live stock of all kinds, breeding stock and young stock included, in the several war zones.

Beef is the most important item in the British soldier's rations. He is allowed 11/4 lbs. of this every day. The daily demand for meat by the

for a better vegetable garden on the farm. About 20 different kinds of vegetables can be grown. If two or three kinds are on the table, less meat will be required and there will be less expense in house keeping. "Let us all try; to grow a little more this year and let us feel we can re-lease just a few dollars more for the lease just a few dollars more for the great patriotic fund. (cheers)

large profits secured. There is a growing demand for "green" ducks about 11 or 12 wccks old. By marketing green ducks 200% can be made but by keeping then until ducks are usually sold, there will

til dacks are usually sold, there will be no profit, the money having been expended for feathers. (Iaughter) Poultry will grow anywhere. The and oats or harley. The director took the case where there was an area, of 60 acres of ar-able land. This would be divided into three blocks, one for grain, one for clover and another for roots, or oats. The average farm poultry plant is no credit to the farm, We do not in Canada produce enough poultry for ourselves. We are importing \$11,000,-000 worth of eggs annually. Today we are importing eggs from China and dressed poultry to feed ourselves. The average farm poultry plant is no credit to the farm, We do not in Canada produce enough poultry for ourselves. We are importing \$11,000,-are importing eggs from China and dressed poultry to feed ourselves. poultry orop can be depended on. It is independent of seasons, frost, distriet or anything else. It does not require a full grown man's attention It is to the farmer we nust look for the success of the poultry Hens at large will do very little harm The idea of this campaign is to urge on the farm. even in the vegetable on the farmers to grow more to feed the garden. garden. soldiers, instead of not having enough

Infant Dead

instead of 40 hens, farmers should have 100 hens. Some think they can buy a few old hens and an incubator Frederick, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hall, passed; away. The child was two months old. and their fortunes are assured. The

speaker said he would rather, see the poultry put in charge of a young boy or girl on the farm instead of an old **An Indefinite Sentence**

man who has been accustomed to say it does not pay. Have a poultry house convenient

Extreme care must be exercised in

breeding stock. By care the expense

of production can be reduced.

for the poultry

Marketing Poultry

Poultry in Canada

for themselves.

Helen Irene Storey, a girl of sixteen years of age from Trenton was this morning tried before Magistrate and clean, so that a woman does not need to go all over the barn of farm Masson on a charge of theft. She pleaded guilty and was given an in-definite term in the Mercer, Toronto reach the hen-house. Put the plant on a business basis so as to find out if it does pay. If a boy or girl looks after the hens, he or she will be betto, not to exceed two years.

Trenton People Not Guilty

Before Judge Deroche yesterday Adopt some system of feeding not be everlastingly mixing up concoctions man named Oliver Emlaw was onarged with concealing a child's body with the idea of its birth not becom ing known, but Judge Deroche said Mr. Elford said we are extravagant the facts as produced fitted in as in production m Canada and particu- well, if mot better with the idea of larly so in marketing eggs. All fault nocence than of guilt Crown Attorney Anderson prosec

ted, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, K.C., into the hands of the consumer confended the accused. tains from 17 to 25% of bad eggs. Farmers are the losers in this. not the had to ber put in against Mrs. Kyle As the same evidence would have

We might out these crops down to The speaker made a strong plea In marketing dressed poultry, there Anderson said he would not introduce this, as it would not be an srtonger in character. Consequently Kyle was declared not guilty Mrs. and acquitted. The case is one from Trenton.

MANILLA YOUNG

For the Front as Nurse

Manilla, March 1 .--- Miss J. Glendinning, daughter of Mr. Henry Glen dinning, has resigned from the nursing staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and joined the Canadian nurses going to the front. Miss Glendinning stands high in her proession and has the proper temperament for this kind of work. All her friends here wish her the best of luck This is the first of Manilla citizens to answer the call of King and country, and again a woman leads. Not that we lack young men who could volunteer; men of whose bravery we have often heard stories, that give the killing of a lion and a bear second place. To be sure we have given to the different funds, and have held patriotic balls, but must it go down to posterity that we are white feather patriots who say: "On with



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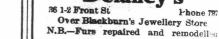
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e rain reminds us to last. Mr. Rose has moved irm, which he purcha rvy Bros. Mr. Meyers and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. H. et to retarn to Dak e shall be very sorry nd they will be great! Grace Church Mrs. Forge is visiting Grand Rapids

Mrs. G. Weese of Pri isiting her parents, J. Harvy Mrs. Kincaid is still

ealth Mr. Frauts is taking rman farm, and will Mr. McCormack will farm this season. A little boy has con the home of Mr. and M he home of Mr. and M Mrs. Whitton of Bel ichardson of Stirling Johnson, of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ross Miss Nellie Chard. in

Trenton. Mr. Robt. Weaver of mbia is visiting his s Parks.

Mr. Robert Cheesebort very ill, but every hope for his recovery Miss Queenie Gardne is visiting her parents. Our cheesemaker, Mi moved to Trenton and Finkle has taken the coming season. Mr. Brown. our popu-teacher, gave a sleighin his pupils, and all enjo Mr. Lewis Wilson ha turned home The dances at Parks coming very popular Rev. Mr. Clarke of the pulpit for Mr. Jo day, on account of the

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Feb. 25-Mrs. W. Wic drep and Mrs. Shaw of at the home of Mrs. Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Neil spe ternoon at the home mothe rat Madoc Junc Mrs. Fred McDonnell McDonnell were the Misses Gladys and Nelli Sanday last Mr. and Mrs. Armor Norman returned home day last after visiting West Huntingdon Mrs. Ferguson of Sul at the home of Mr. ard Snider Mr. and Mrs. Will family, Miss Mabel Cave Grace Barragar were home of Mr. and Mrs. last Sunda yafternoon A number of our you Armenia Roseb Miss party last Tuesday eve Mrs. John Gowsell,

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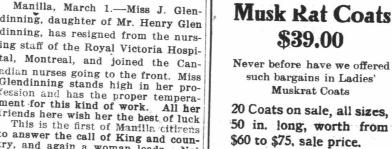
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LADY VOLUNTEERS

Study carefully the adjoining table which was prepared before the war. What does it mean?

Only one of these countries increased its cattle more than its people in the past ten years. And, in it (Australia) in 1914 there was a tremendous loss of live stock through an unprecedented drought-a fact which the table does not show. Do you need any stronger argument than

New Zealand 16% United States... 24%

The war has merely hastened the meat shortage of the world. When it is over, the farmer with live stock will continue to profit in the world's markets, and, in addition to having helped feed our soldiers at the front, will be in a position to reap a further reward for having stayed with the live stock industry.

is enormous.

Sheep, Swine, Horses, Dairy Produce

SHEEP. Canadian farmers have been losing great opportunities in sheep raising and sheep feeding. The demand for wool is increasing. Hundreds of thousands of sheep have been slaughtered to provide winter clothing for the soldiers of the different armies. Australia's losses, through drought, in 1914, were very heavy. Canada has been importing frozen mutton from New Zealand. In view of these conditions, wool and mutton should prove very profitable for Canadian sheep raisers during the next few years.

SWINE. Through the indiscriminate sale of swine in the Canadian West in the past three months, the supply in 1915 promises to be little more than half of 1914. Add to this the fact, that the British soldier is allowed 1/4 lb. of bacon per day, and that sausage is the principal meat food of the German soldier, and you will understand the outlook for the future. Those who stay steadily with swine, year in and year out, make money. Those who rush in and rush out

generally lose money. "Buy when others are selling, sell when others are buying," applies to live stock as well as to Wall Street stocks.

HORSES. The wastage of horses during the war has been enormous. The estimated life, at the front, of the cavalry horse is seven days, of the artillery horse thirty days. It is true the loss has been among light horses for which there has been a declining demand in recent years. But with thousands of such animals sent from this country, the tendency will be to liven up the whole horse industry. The demand of the future will be for high-grade animals and farmers should be more careful than ever in breeding. Use only stallions enrolled and inspected under your Provincial

Enrolment Act. DAIRY. Milch cows increased in Canada from 2,408,677 in 1901 to 2,594,179 in 1911. This increase did not amount to 8% and was less than one-quarter of the population increase of Canada. At the same time, the per capita consumption of milk

by Canadians increased 30%. Is there any wonder we had to import 7,000,000 lbs. of butter from New Zealand?

The exports of Canadian cheese have been steadily declining for ten years. Look at the market prices today. Do they not suggest the advantage of increased production?

Through cow-testing, selection, and better feeding, the average annual production per cow in Canada did increase from 2,850 lbs. per cow in 1901 to 3,805 lbs. in 1911, but this is only a beginning. Last year one cow in Canada produced 26,000 lbs.

The dairymen of Denmark who supply Great Britain with butter and bacon are not satisfied unless their herds average 10,000 lbs. per cow. Let Canadian dairymen work to increase the productiveness of the milch cow. Breed for milk. Test your cows. Save your calves. Select your milkers. Feed for yield. Read the Agricultural articles in the daily and weekly press and in the Agricultural papers, and the Government bulletins on dairying.

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Escorts in Civilian Dress Are Now "Out of Fashion" in All Classes of Society, With the Result That Prance, the sister of nations fair, Regards her treaties with secred care Against the tyrant lord and king, Never shall bow down nor kneel.

Woman's Influence Has Swelled Enlistments —Theatres and Newspapers Also Big

Factor in Raising New Army

London, Feb. 21.-If Lord Kitch., She Just Makes Him Enlist. ener were asked to reward suitably

England's ally to stand or fall, Lying not down to the tyrant's call; of the recent warm spell and heavy those who are now helping him most whether along the promenades in on the head displays an automobile And it is the same on the streeets. Giving the Germans heroic fight, Immediately turning them left and in increasing his great army he prob- Hyde Parke or Piccadilly or the drawn up at the roadside to let a bat_ ably would recommend that a little Strand. The same pride that is shown talion of the new pass. The young badge of special recognition be sent to by the British society bells in her es-Using your men and your guns man, playing with his cane and hold- Mowing them down in the dead

every pretty girl in the British Isles. cort, an officer of the Guards, is re_ ing the girl's Pekingee in his lap, Deports from the battlefields were the flected by the girl in poorer circum-first inspiration, but with the winter stances when she clings to the arm of girl is leaning over the side, her head Russian Empire, mighty power, first inspiration, but with the winter months and the temporary deadlock in the trench fighting the women of England have been the prime movers "Why don't she make him enlist?,, says the girl with "Tommy" and the ""The Test of Shame""

in getting new recruits. It has come says the girl with "Tommy," and the "The Tear of Shame."

about so quickly that it scarcely has deep redominates that she will make him before long. been noticeable, but Lord Kitchener I talked to one man who only resmiles when they talk of censcription,

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England

It is only necessary to spend a few days in London with one's eyes open to see what the women have done. Go seen plastered about the hotel build-to the Griterica mathematical about the hotel build-seen plastered about the hotel build-

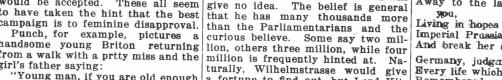
to the Criterion restaurant for tea, ings and elsewhere. But a few weeks for example. You see groups at the ago he had met a girl in the house of nine campaign has helped to bring Russia, your ally, rushed to your side for example. You see groups at the ago he had met a giri in the house of tables showing a variety of feminine a friend and asked her to the theatre. Lord Kitchener's army to the striking fashions, but khaki is the only accept- She said she would like to go and that the interval of the streats and they seem an ed fashion for the men. Officers es- there was one play she particularly ing by in the streets—and they seem And' Austria's numberless host you corting pretty girls come and go in wanted to see. It was called "The to come from every corner and at evalmost endless procession. and there Man Who Stayed at Home." They ery hour of the day-present a very is a dominant note of admiration and went, and from that time on it seem- different appearance from the first

pride in each feminine face. In the ed as if the sign' "Enlist at Once!' squads seen in London when the war midst of it all a couple is noticed push stood glaring out in huge lettres began. They are no longer little bod mids of it all a couple is holiced push ing their way slowly through the crowd. The man wears the regula-tion morning dress, with silk hat, and belp to the girls of England in their tion morning dress, with silk hat, and looks as if he had come in from some determination to make their friends ped, with a steady tread and a look Against the Austro-German might. enlist. Mr H. P. Irving has just put of real business and determination. "I think we had better take a side on a new play. "Searchlights." at the And instead of a few score they are

table." the woman with him says ner-vously. All eyes are on them. A be of similar service. Savoy, and it is of the kind that will hearly always long, seemingly endless lines of well trained men. Cross, Usually you are, with us, the first, friend sitting with a young officer Of course the newspapers, the week There are now many and varied bows to the girl, and she returns the ly criodicals and the artists cartoons suppositions regarding how many greeting, embarrased. She tries to are doing their share to make it un- men Lord Kitchener has for his new keep her courage up, but suggests comfortable for any Briton of fight army in the spring. Lord Kitchener

leaving the place early. She is sorry ing age to remain away if his services only smiles when he is asked and will she has come-she is ashamed. would be accepted. These all seem give no idea. The belief is general The same might be wittnessed in to have taken the hint that the best that he has many thousands more almost any other rendezvous for Lon- campaign is to feminine disapproval. than the Parliamentarians, and the don crowds. Whether it is at the Sadinner or the theatre in the evening, from a walk with a prty miss and the million is frequently hinted at. Na-

khaki dress is now the fashion for girl's father saying: men, British girls escorted by civial-"Young man, if you are old enough a fortune to find out, but Lord Kitians of fighting age are conspicuous to walk out with my daughter, you chener thinks it is better to supply as being "out of it" and not in the are old enough to defend her and them with the information when the My people were slain for German gain



RIFLE SHOOTING

Last night's scores in spoon com-

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now felt so keenly that a determined

Her Tears of Shame.

fighting in earnet begins

caused the water to rise. But no damage has resulted. A few loose timbers as usual deck the broken surface of the ice field The "flood" this year is one of the earliest spring freshets on record and has been the least destructive. Considerable ice up river is expected to come down but no damage anticipated. Indeed the feminine influence is Against the warlike Kaiser tribe **DEFICIT OF** \$4,000,000

Moira's Annual Flood Took Place

Early this Morning With No

Sensations

(From Thursday's Daily)

l appearance this morning, for dur-

ing the night the annual flood oc-

curred. Last evening the ice gave

rainfall. The water has been exceed-

ingly low this winter but the rush of

bridge to the double railway bridge

and the blockade from the lower

signs of breaking up under the stress

The old Moira River had an unu

FOR YEAR '14

Special to The Ontario

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- A net deficit for \$3600 —First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well wy tered and fenced with good house an. barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). 1914 of over \$4,000,000 is -the out standing fact revealed by the presentation of the Public Accounts of the Province tabled in the Legislature

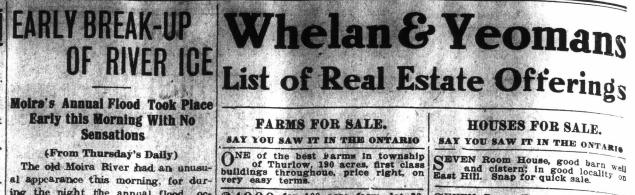
on Monday. The Government does A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-ney street. not admit that the deficit reaches such \$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,600. Well fenced and watered. proportions but an examination of the actual accounts shows this to be the case. Even on the government's own statement the deficit is \$698,000. the ment house and other buildings. It might be claimed that war expendi-100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-mixed farming. tures account for this, but, as a matter of fact, the expenditures on war,

except for a few minor items, amount only to \$294,806, made up as follows: \$15,000 to the Belgian Relief Fund and \$279,806 as the gift of flour to Great Britain, leaving an admitted deficit apart from war expenditures of \$403.000. The amount of the deficit is not

more disquieting than the actual aggregate of the expenditures which this year, deducting capital expendi tures on Hydro Electric and T.N.C.,

amount to \$15,378,837, whereas in 1904 the total expenditures were \$5,-267,453 or a difference as follows:-----1914 \$15,378,837 1914 5,267,453

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\$1200^{-One} and one half storey frame double house, pla-nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350-Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house. \$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full sized base ment. Five minutes from Front street.

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\$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front Street.

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A conveniences, electric Mothe all modern gas full size cement basement. The minutes from Front street on North John street. It may be asked why there is such a big difference between the Govern-ment's estimate of a defeit of see

\$4000 Eight roomed selid brick street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

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those bullets could hit you somehow was in coming out of the trench. We I have looked on while you did your from Private Blatchford of the "Prin- miss, which makes the games worth had been heavily shelled all day and

figh Australia, land of the Southern

Thinking of duty, not fearing

Rushing your troops and your boys in blue

Imperial Prussia's might to orush And break her stubborn will.

Germany, judgment sure is thine, turally, Wilhelmstrasse would give Every life which you took was mine, a fortune to find out, but Lord Kit- Remembered not thee thy Creator

Note your reward from the Judgment

It may be asked why there is such

hold, Rushing your people to certain death, I have looked on while you did your best Against freedom, truth and light. Turkey, thy days are numbered all. Under the curse of the German cail, Reckon your honor, and balance the

to your trenches and meet a very tired would you like, Ike, to be sitting be-Turkey, thy days are numbered all. Mr. Isaac Barlow: Mr. Blatchford's friends here wish him a speedy recovery from his op-eration and hope that he will escape the next structure in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state

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Servia, littlest mation of all. It seems as if the effects of the femi-

smashed.

Canadian prairies, from east to west, A hundred thousand in khaki dressed Nothing to them if they die in the

Away in the Belgian trenches tonight,

Sending your Motherland of your best apart from expenditures on Governrest

Away to the land which is true to

Living in hopes to get into the fight.

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Under the scourge of the German

him a speedy recovery from his operation and hope that he will ease he mud and the mud does the rest. It's not a bit of good trying in the ware of it. In places fellows step to their is on the observe step to the rest is not a bit of good trying in the water of a dight rest. It's not a bit of good trying in the water of it. In places fellows step to their is on the observe step to the rest is not a bit of good trying in the water of a dight rest. It's not a bit of good trying in the water of a dight rest is on the observe step to the rest is not a bit of good trying in the water of a dight rest is not a bit of good trying in the water of the sheell ease of the sheell e know a little what it is like. Well I sure in the summer that things will better when I come back if I have the am not much good at explaining begin to huzz. I have had a couple luck. Give my respects to all my things but here goes. First of all you of narrow squeaks and had just left friends. generally have to march 5 miles to Capt. Newton when he got shot. That get to the trenches, of course in the was one, and the other was when a Yours sincerely,

Writes From Military Hospital in France

cess Pats" was received last week by playing. Well after a time you get the going was not pleasant.

night. As you get mear you get that stone thrown up by a shell hit the



It was agreat sale that was held increase in traffic when the immi-at Syracuse in January, Of course increase in traffic when the immi-the feature of the offering was the gration movement, which is sure to entire herd of the late E. H. Dollar, follow the close of the war, gets

The following interesting letter

Buffalo, and as he has unlimited non- coast province has made preparations Lieut.-Col. A. F. Ross. Robert is erica on account of the wonderful opey at his disposal, he was one of the heaviest buyers at the sale A year-ting hother to this bull. Konndyke Segis Johanna, went to Pabst Stock that 1,963 land pre-emptions were Segis Johanna, went to Pabst Stock Farm of Wisconsin for \$12,500. Both taken up in the newly opened districts Kingston Whig. Pontiao Lady Korndyke, the first be-figure will show a large increase, it ing a son of Rag Apple Korndyke and the second by the 40-lb bull, Johanna Government states that there are McKinley Sorie McKinley Segis.

Shipments of the same size went to Louisiana and Pennsylvania. Buyers also represented the states of Califor-ic Winner of \$2.00 nia, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Mary-land, Conneoticut, Illinois and the New England States. Canada was repre-the Cassiar Land Distriot, with 443,sented by W. F. Stevens, Phillipsburg, 000 acres in the coast district. In the Ontario.

Examining the sale figures more intimately we find that the 42 bulls averaged \$1,246.30 and the 130 cows \$747.90

Do not let o cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmon ary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untod sufferingfl thoughout the country, all of which could have

these prevented by the application of these been appointed a member of the Bacoutive of the Grand Chapter of The price, 25 cents, brings it within the Royal Arch Masons at the an-

HAS FOUR SONS Of Land for Settlement at the Close of IN THE SERVICE the War. Canadian railway officials are na turally looking forward to a desirable

about 1,500,000 acres of surveyed land The sales were widespread; 22 ani-mals were bought for Seattle, Wash. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

petition at the armouries

Cariboo District the available surveyed lands total 789,752 acres, the greater proportion of which is along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, or tributary to the railway.

E. V Brown eastern half of the Railway xWinner of silver spoon through the province being within oHave to shoot off the for spoon the confines of the Cariboo District.

Grand Chapter Appointment

J. W. Evans Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C. P. Geen W. Alford nual meeting at London. H. Hall

New Concrete Fire Proof Algonquin of over half a million dollars. Hotel. An even more essential point in re-

The palatial Algonquin Hotel, newgard to this half million item is that Pte. A. Blatchford No. 244, P. P. C. L. I. ly constructed, absolutely fire- proof at all, and the Provincial auditor opit should not appear in the accounts in every respect, overlooking the fam- enly disowns it. With the item is an

ous Passamaquoddy Bay, with its asterisk with a signed note from the ous Passamaquoddy Bay, with its world-wide reputation, golf links, and salt sea bathing, makes this resort one of the most attractive today in America.

The new, concrete, fire_proof hotel and was credited under the head of stands on a site of 28,000 feet, has accommodation for 250 guests. The case of juggling with figures to de-**AT THE FRONT** dining room measures 41 1-2 ft. by 112 ft., the lounge room 26 1-2 ft. by 89 1-2 ft., the drawing room 27 ft. by

entire herd of the late E. H. Dollar, Huvelton, N.Y. The 176 animals pass-ing under way, Canada's need is for til-grand total of \$149,805, a high aver-age of \$851.4 The feature price of the sale was \$25,000 paid for Rag Apple Korndyke 8th by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Cabana is establishing a herd in the vicinity of the city of Buffalo, and as he has unlimited mon-

the deficit of the Province of Ontario for the year 1914 stands at over \$4, 000,000,and that even the Govern-ment admits, for the first time, that second Canadian contingent with the yachting, motor boating, fishing, also the celebrated 18 hole, 7,600 yards golf course, which is second to none ment admits, for the first time, that

there is a deficit at all. in the world. There is also the famous new Casino, providing all modern indoor gam-

es and a high class ball room with ex-**Rainfall Will Be Beneficial** cellent music, affording the guests the opportunity to dance whenever they Ag ardener of this city last evening

stated that he believed the recent The Algonquin Hotel is open from

rain would be of very great benefit about June 15th to September 15th and any person contemplating spend-ing the summer at this fashionable to agriculture. The fall had been very to agriculture. The fall had been very dry and the soil was not moist. The downpour of the past two days has penetrated and will penetrate the ground and add didd will penetrate the Resort should make application at penetrated and will penetrate the ground and added the moisture so once for hotel accommodation to the manager at St. Andrews, and any further information or booklets on this necessary for growth. Besides Resort may be obtained by applying snow, be said, and nitrogen is a nerain brings down 50% more nitrogen than adian Pacific Railway, Toronto. cessity for growth.

Choked for Air. tant becomes lodge tubes, others gath choking of asthma offers quite such relief as Dr. J. D Remedy. The heal or vapor penetrates, clears the passa-ges and gives untold relief. Usually WADDELL - In Belleville, Feb. 24

it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

Some little irri- ed in the bronchial	
er, and the awful results. Nothing quick and positive . Kellog's Asthma	to Mr and Mrs Areary 21, 1
ing, sothing smoke s. clears the passa-	DIED

1915. Richard James Waddell.

months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Waddell, 161 James St.

000 too small by this one item alone

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Ty-endinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station. Terms. \$1200-8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms. \$125-Dufferin Avenue, between Fine street and Victoria Ava 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North \$2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years. \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham str-just north Victoria Avenu

capital receipts. It looks like a clear case of juggling with figures to de-ceive the public as to the real condi-tion of the finances of the Province and it is safe to predict that the Op-position will make vehement protests

50 Acre iarm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms. \$75 each, North Coleman Street. 1 lots, 45x160.

\$600 Frame seven-room hease.

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x176 feet, \$1500-Frame house, Great St. James street. BARGAIN.

Fine Brick House on east hill;

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril-ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling. within five minutes of Post Office; all conveniences; large basement. Parties wishing to invest will do well to inquire

Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms. about this property

One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three

miles of the city; farm and \$3500 __95 acres. Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest. buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to

Whelan and Yeomans. Firn For Sile

106 acres, 5th Con. "hurlow, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture FOR SALE and wood-land. Well fenced and watered. Al' fall plowed. 28 acres seeded, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres ed, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-ten, her-house, 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further par-ticulars apply to Whelan % Yeomans. The ord & itw ply to Whelan & Yeomans.

We have several farms and city prop-

Notice to F

On account of the many of our young me terruption of immigrat the war, farm help i scarce the coming seas in need of help are the to leave their names w gration Agent or with iott ,Standard Bank. T be at the said bank daily to 12 a.m. and from 2 D. J. FAIRFIELD, ernment Employment man street, Belleville.

FARM FOR SA

In the county of Pi six miles from Picton. from Bloomfield. Cour mail, telephone. 191 a lands, no stone, 20 ad chard, out 12 years, a fruit. Solid brick hou banked barns, hipped ro repair. Never failing First calls fruit, grain, dairy farm. Price rigg sale. Write G. F. Hep R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, On

FARM FOR SA

That desirable farm, the estate of the late Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 containing 100 acres. Fa fine state of cultivation. residence, good barn, dri other outbuildings. We watered. Spring creek ture. 5 acre orchaid and pine and hardwood bush. mail. Convenient to chur Less than ? miles from For further particulars premises to Mrs. C. Cav

E. Shorey or Frankford

FOR SALL

No. 2.







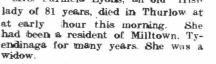
(From Thursday's Daily) Caroline Blockley, beloved wife of Wm. Crossley of this city passed away at an early nour this morning deceased was a member of

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Mrs. Crossley was a cousin of the

Viole tat home, also three brothers, two of England, and one of

MRS. P. LYONS



A GANILY _ METLEDVILLE MA III	ANNUAL DEDODT		AI U. A. SCHOOL	ILLIE GETVIA, Shows that the Austri-	chiefly through the personal popu- larity of the Emperor	lady of 81 years, died in Thurlo
HANLEY - NETTERVILLE CO.	ANNIAI ULUIIUI	NE FHE		ans, who, man for man, are as brave as the Germans, are not fighting with		at early hour this morning. had been a resident of Milltown.
329 Front Street, Belleville	ANNIAL REFLICE		sented Tuesday evening at Queen Al-	heart and determination. The resig-	When Russia Comes In.	endinaga for many years. She w
	MINUME ALLUNI		exandra School. Despite the rainy	nation of Count von Berchtold whe-	The London Outlook remarks that	
			Weather those was a stad attend	ther voluntary or forced, and the	"the demoralization of Austria-Hun	
		THEFHT COD 4044	at the masquerade in which have	ther voluntary or forced, and the fact that his place has been taken	the demoralization of Austria-Hun	
Notice to Farmers	PIIII'L IILUAU	INALMI LIIU IIIIA	girls took part The cost umor men	by the hungarian, count lisza, are	alimon (to month) and h	TATE TO DEC
nonce to raimers			varied and heautiful and exhibited	moleations of internal troubles that	Monarchy had thrown up the sponge.	LAID TO RES
On account of the enlistment of	I VLIUL DLI MI		careful preparation Prizes word	probably exist in no other belligerent	Beaten at all points, humiliated,	A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE
many of our young men, and the in-			warded the "best dressed"	oountry.	bankrupt, and torn by internal dis-	
terruption of immigration caused by	The annual report of the Chief of	f Horse stealing	Besides the masquerade there was	Bohemia Revolts.	sensions, there is nothing left for the	The funeral of the late Ja
the war, farm help is going to be scarce the coming season. Farmers	the Police to the Dolice Commission	House and shop breaking	3 program of music in which the Sal.		unhanny Hanchurge to have for to	Munne took place weatender (
	the Police to the Police Commission-	Insenity	8 vation Army Band narticinated Mrs	NOW comes news of a rought in		
in need of help are therefore advised	ers has been made public. The state ment is interesting not only from the	Keen common gamling house	2 Wilmot sang several selections. Miss	Bonemia. Of course it is impossible	prolonging the agony. If Austria de- cides to continue as the pawn of Prus- sian amhition there is every reason	Boy A M Hubby conducting
to leave their names with the Immi-	ment is interesting not only from the	Inmate common gambling house	1 McDonnell gave & vocal solo as did	formation from the to get any in-	sian ambition, there is every reason to anticinate that Hungary may drop	solemn service at the house T
			9 Miss Matheson, and Mrs. Currie and 6 Mrs. Edwards reoited. The children	It is muzzled in iron and the meet	to anticipate that Hungary may drop out of the struggle and conclude	was a large attendance of rela
Bott Bank. The Agent will	but for its suggestions and remarks	Non-Support of wife and family	gave several selections.	influential newsnaner in Austria too	the out out apple and conclude	and triends to pay their last resi
	on the question of traffic and public	Obtain money or goods by false	Miss Bradley was in charge of the	Vienna Neue Froie Proses complains	mi che interesti che interes.	to the deceased. The bearers
D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Gov-		precences	7 program. The costume judges were Mr	bitterly of the censorship In a ro-	a main of the only inclu together by	im nediate relatives, and the ren
ernment Employment Agent 223 Cole		Perjury :	1 A. McGie, Mrs. Carrie and Mise Mo.	cent issue it apologized to its readers	of concluding a manage of a lacin	were laid to rest in Belleville o
man street, Belleville. 'Phone 460.		Procuring for immoral purposes	2 theson. They awarded the prizes as	for its inability to give them the	known to be asseable to the	tery.
f25 3mw.	To the Board of Commissioners of	Refuse to pay wages	2 Iollows-	news they were entitled to and re-	anorona and before Democria	
120 OHW.	Police of the City of Belleville.	Receiving stolen goods knowing	First Boys - Messrs. Horie and	marked: "In more important cases	Italy can intervene, must be appar-	WDIAT WATAN
		same stolen	4 Boyle of the High School in Cinder-	we have frequently closed up white	ent. The chief obstacle to an inva-	WRICI WAIDU
	Gentlemen:	Robbery from person	3 ella costume	blanks in our paper in order not to	sion of Hungary has been winter In	WRIST WATCH
FARM FOR SALE.	I have the honour to submit this	Rape Sell liquor to Indian	1 Second Boy - Master John Chap-	disturb our readers by such intrusions	a few months' time Russia's myriads	
In the county of Prince Edward,	my 28th annual report upon the Po-	Seduction	2 man as "Nurse Girl"	on the part of the censor Never-	will be anomine and the Clause	
six miles from Picton, and one mile	-, soon annual report upon the ro-	Seduction	1 First Girl - Helen Edwards - "Ja-	L'ICICSS. WE HILLST ACTUALITY ONT TRAJETS	thinks and the start of the	
Irom Bloomfield County road rural	(T)	Theft 3 Trespass on Railway 2	1 panese Girl"	with the suppression of our arricing	tolorable torma more be too lote Aug	
mail telephone 101 cores first close	and humber of cases blought be-					Last evening a presentation
lands, no stone. 20 acres apple or-	fore the Police Court during the year	Vagrancy	9 The proceeds amounted to \$19 and	of war to avoid being reproached by them with neglect of duty." It is	Common atota 1	place in Holloway St. Sunday s
lands, no stone, 20 acres apple or- chard, out 12 years, all rod winter fruit. Solid brick house, 12 rooms,	follows:	Wife beating	S were in aid of the rink lighting	easy enough to read between these		to Private Morley Rutter of the
fruit. Solid brick house, 12 rooms,	10110 #8.		were in ald of the link lighting.	plaintive lines. The Austrian cen-	Death of Child	Dest mbreiter aller of the
hanked harns hinned reafed in meed	By Warrant 72	Disposed of as follows:		sors would certainly not suppress		Regt, who will go with the 3rd
fenalr Never failing water supply	A magetod with ant			news favorable to Austria. Every	Indiana J. Wandell, Indie months	tingent. Mr. Martin Derbert pres
First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and	By summons 175	Discharged	Charged With Theft	blank in the columns of an Austrian	old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.	over the gathering which compr
dairy farm. Price rigght for quick sale. Write G. F. Hepburn, owner,	Classifications of Ofference	Committed to jail in default of		paper means thepdeletion of unfavor-	maducil, ioi sames sciect, passed a-	the members of Mr. Jas. Hud
R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont.	Classifications of Offences:	payment of fine and cost 49	This morning a youth named Don-	able news. It appears that the Aus-	way yesterday	class of young men and member
N.M.D. NO. 1, 110001, OH.	Assaults (common) 14	Committed to jail without option	ovan was committed by Magistrate	trian public is slowly realizing this		the aldies' class. Master Deibert
	Assaults (aggravated)	of fine	Masson for trial on a charge of theft	faot, which accounts for the growing	MADOC JUNCTION.	the address to the departing mea
FARM FOR SALE	Assaults and obstructing Police 5	Committed provincial peniten-	of the contents of a purse.	uneasiness in the Dual Monarchy.	Too Lote For Lest West	of Mr. Hudgins' class, expressing
		tiary 1	A purse was dropped on January 31 by a young girl while she was	Austrian Admits Disaster.	Too Late For Last Week.	preciation of his volunteer servic the King and Canada and asking
		Committed Ontario Reformatory 17	watering at the upper bridge tank a		We are sorry to report the ill-	to accept a slight token. All felt
the estate of the late Sidney L.	Driving cab without license 1	Committed Industrial School for	team of horses which she had been	An Austrian diplomat, whose name	ness of Melville French, who left on	that he would keep his mind on
Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con 4. Sidney, containing 100 acres. Farm is in a	Dog by-law	boys 1 Committed Ontario Andrew Re-	driving. The animals shied and the	is of course suppressed, has contri-	Tuesday for Toronto hospital. Mrs.	King of Kings and fixed Christ
fine state of cultivation. Large brick	Drunk	formatory for women	purse said to contain eleven five dou-	Duted an article to a leading Swiss	r rench accompanied him.	his elder brother
r sidence, good barn, drive-house and	Drunk and disorderly 17	Sentence suspended or deferred	lar bills was shortly after missed	the state of the suger in spice of	Several of our young people at-	Sherman Jones thereupon mad
		on payment of prosecution	Donovan claims to have found the	posed on the press, public opinion,	church on Wednesday evening	presentation of a handsome w
		and entering into bonds 32	purse but there was no money in it	owing to the news that has filtered	A number of our people went to	watch which he adjusted on Pr
acte orchard and 12 acros or	('igong and tabaasa mith and	Lunatics 1	he said.		hear Mr. Clarke's address in Stirling	Rutter's wrist
and hardwood bush Rural doing	licomae	Committed for trial	Mr. Carnew for the accused put in	agitatedFor me the situa-	Methodist church on Sunday	The recipient in reply expressed
Convenient to church and school	Selling cigarettes to minors	Arrested on request of other	Lio evidence.	tion is clear; we must make peace.		thanks saying he would endeavo
ind i miles from Belleville	Peddle goodg without license	Police Departments and tak-	Donovan was given bail this after-	If we were victorious in this war.	cape last week when their cutter up-	do his duty by King and Countr
or turther particulars, apply on the	Set off fire crackers on street	en back for trial 11	noon.	Germany would extract from victory	set and she was badly bruised about	Addresses were delivered by Me A. E. Bailey, Geo. T. Woodley
miser to Mrs. C. Caverley or E	Ride hievelo on sidowally 10	Departed 1		all the benefits, would probably try	the head and face	Rev. A. R. Sanderson
Shorey or Frankford P. O., R. R.	Insulting driving 1	Cases stand for judgment 5		to subjugate us, or, in the best hypo-	our. Will Eggleton left for his home	Following the presentation
	Breaches of Liquor License Act:	Transient Lodgers:	NORTHPORT.	thesis, might let us be lost in the in-		young people spent a social hour
	Sell during prohibited hours 2	There were 772 transient lodgers		extricable difficulties of the Eastern question. If, on the contrary, as		function ending with the serving
	Sell to minor	accommodated with a night's lodging	The second second second	seems unhappily possible, the Dual		refreshments.
FOR SALE.	Supply liquor to prohibited pur-	at Police Station during the year.	The charity concert' last week was	Alliance collapses under the weight		
	sons 5 Prohibited persons under in-	Incidental Duties:	a great success	of European coalitions, we will pay	the serious illness of Mrs. Jack Dan-	Cars Smashed in East End
s miles from Belleville, well watered.		Accidents reported and inquired	Mr. J. Laing Stocks paid a short	the largest part of the costs of the	ford, Mrs. Stapley's daughter	
Suitable for both grain and stock	Bigamy 3	into	vigit to his hand have last much Mr.	1	0	A collision occurred on the rail
	Breach pawnbrokers 1	Astray animals found 15 Buildings found found 11		Empire." This states nan realizes,	a patriotic concert to be held in the	some distance east of the Cana
Apply J. E. Ketcheson on numises		Buildings found open and se-	winter in foronto	as will be realized presently by Tur-	Dear luture	Northern and Canadian Pacific
Apply J. E. Ketcheson on premises.	0	cured	field and James Balland har	key, that Austria has been a mere	Mrs. Joseph Branson and Miss	pot this morning. As a result of
Appry J. E. Ketcheson on premises. j21-wtf.	Breach Bread and Sales Act 4	Dunowdy honor		tool in the German game, and that	Neme Bird attended the Holiness	collision a freight car was dama
Appry J. E. Ketcheson on premises. j21-wtf.	Breach Highway Gravel Act 11	Runaway norses secured 16	the fille canadian Contingent at	she, equally with Italy, was a victim	Movement convention in Madoe last week	it being forced into another frei car. No one was hurt.
Apply J. E. Ketcheson on premises. j21-wtf.	Breach Highway Gravel Act 11 Carrying revolver 1	Runaway horses secured 16 Sudden deaths reported 2	Pieton	- C + L - M		oar. no one was murt.
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In all countries. Ask for our INVEN- TOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION.	Breach Highway Gravel Act 11 Carrying revolver 1 Carnal knowledge 1 Deserter from H. M. Navy 1 Forgery and uttering forged 1 documents 4 Fraudently obtain food and 6 Fraudently appropriate property 1	Sudden deaths reported	The Orangemen will hold their an- nual oyster supper this week. Mrs. Frank Williams of Rawdon is visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. H David. Nearly all the collegiste students from this locality spent the week-end	What Hungary Has Lost. Through neutral countries letters	Mr. Willie Fitchett is visiting friends near Picton. Fine gardens grow fine teas; that is, gardens whose altitude is at least 4000 feet. Salada tea is composed of selected leaves grown at least at such	DIED CROSSLEY - In Belleville, on J day, Feb. 26th, Caroline Crossik wife of Wm. Crossley, aged 73

THE WELLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915

HOUSE OF COMMONS DISCUSSES THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND \$300,000 Has Been Paid From Total of went to the front to fight. \$2,700,000 to Date--Aid to Newfound-Mr. W. F. Nickle, of Kingston, re

land--Amendment to Give Relief to Patriotic Fund were the recipients of Families of Sailors on Niobe

A bill to amend the Canadian Pac-triotic Fund Association to assist sol-diers who return incapacitated from diers who return incapacitated from stated that an order in-Council had dren without making the matter pubthe front and the families of men who been passed appropriating a certain lic. are killed, until they have establish- portion of every soldier's pay for the

ed their claims to pensions, and to ex- support of his family. Mr. Oliver observed that the contend aid to the dependants of men dition of life from which Canadian

association, and that a like sum ment because of its superior nextorin-ty, which could be adjusted to meet ised subscriptions were paid. Notes a Discrepancy. Himinate Charity Idea.

lies of Newfoundlanders now serv-ing in the Canadian forces, chiefly on the Niche required assistance from and separation allowance of a the Niobe, required assistance from pay and separation allowance of a charity in the administration of the thought it would have been agreat the fund. Hon. Frank Oliver seem- colonel was \$210; of a captain, \$155; Patriotic Fund. He believed that a curse to close the bars. ed inclined to think that families of. of a lieutenant, \$115, and of a pri-man should be in a position to go to Rowell had to continue talking tem-Rowell had to continue talking temmen who have gone to the war should be cared for by the Government a-a discrepancy. He would like to en-be cared for by the Government a-a discrepancy. He would like to en-be cared for by those at home. He vince last June had, he claimed, delone without any help from such an organization as the Patriotic Fund. He was answered vigorously by Mr. without and whother it more that that the content-He was answered vigorously by Mr. wives and whether it were true that ed soldier's wife was the best re- posal to close the bars. "What right." H. B. Ames, of St. Antoine, the hon assistance to soldiers' families had cruiting agent. To Mr. Arthurs he repeated Mr. Johnson, "has the Leasecretary of the fund; Mr. W. F. Nic- been refused by the fund in towns said that the Patriotic Fund Associakle, of Kingston, and Dr. Michael been refused by the fund in towns said that the Patriotic Fund Associa-Clark, the Liberal member for Red which had not contributed thereto. In reply, Br. Ames said he did not In reply, Br. Ames said he did not enquire into cases in each district,

Deer think there was a single case where and to distribute the money provided Hon. C. J. Doherty moved the sec-the family of an officer higher in rank by the central body. Than a captain had been assisted, and the House went in the second families indeed of mon his cars to hear the member of the had been opposed by was adopted, and the House went in-to committee upon the proposed meas were assisted. As to Mr. Bennett's for St. Antoine dictating terms upon ure.

Work of the Fund.

Mr. W. J. Carroll then asked what was being done in the case of fami-lies partially dependent on soldiers at ing on to \$21,000 of it, the fund would be quite likely to tell them to care for their own soldiers' families. There were but two towns in Canada which had refused to do enything for the despetition of the solution of the so the front. In reply, Mr. H. B. Ames which had refused to do anything for we had a local organization upon made a general statement on the their people, and even in regard to which we could depend for informamade a general statement on the their people, and even in test tion?"

the fund was not questioned.

There was no question as regards hospital ship and Belgian relief funds. tion of honorary secretary, appointed the propriety of affording relief to Payment to Brides. the wife or children of a soldier or to

a widowed mother entirely depend- Mr. E. M. Macdonald enquired ent on her soldier son. However, whether aid was being refused to the

ing partial dependency, and in these cases the fund generally made up for after enlistment He was informed the difference in the scale of living by Mr. Ames that the Government

CONSCRIPTION caused by the absence of the members had given notice that after January of the family partially dependent on. 28 last it would not recognize mar.

Some Hot Shot Against the Ministers-An impass ioned Appeal to Stay By the License System

gretted that Mr. Oliver had given out Special to The Ontario the idea that the beneficiaries of the

TORONTO, Feb. 26-An attack on the ministers of the Province, a decharity. It was understood that fence of the liquor license system and these who were able should be allow- after opposition to the closing of the ed to supplement the efforts of the bars were the features of a rather

lic. Mr. James Arthurs, of Parry Sound, said that British reservists had left his constituency, leaving their fath-ers dependent upon the community. He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made a violent at-He had brought the case to the notice tack on the multiplication made tac

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TO IMPERIA

Lieut.-Col. Ponton's Address Stirs the Empire Club

Col. William N. Ponton, K.C., o

Belleville gave a heart-to-heart talk

to the members of the Empire Club

at Dunning's Thursday on the sub

ject, "The Poetry and Prose of the

ON CLERGYMEN

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., Delivers

did example in loyalty it had shown to the Dominion. He thought that Canadian boys had not responded as they ought, but he believed they

were coming.

DELIVERED A FIGHTING SPEECH der of the Opposition to continue his

The member for West Hastings, in Col. Ponton Makes Stirring Addr ss at Empire Club

"The Prose and Poetry, Reality and Spirit, of Canadian Imperial Service' formed the subject of an address by Baptist minister in his riding with Since set apart \$25,000 for patriot ceivev aid and asserting that a cer- one exception. He mentioned also par-Lieut-Col. Ponton, K.C., of Belleville. ic purposes and then insisted on hold- tain organization had to be formed ticularly the pastor of his own church yesterday before the Empire Club, Towhom he had heard from the pulpit ronto. Col. Ponton, has one son at

urging temperance and the abolition the front in France with the first of the bar. Mr. Johnson said he had Canadian contingent, and a second felt like getting up in his place in son training with the second contin-the church and protesting then and gent. Colonel Ponton urged that Ca-

made a general statement on the work of the fund. Probably 90 per cent. of Canada was now covered by branches of the fund or by auxiliary associations, with a clearing house in Ottawa. A uniform system was adassociations, with a clearing nouse in Ottawa. A uniform system was ad-opted dealing with all cases, but, ex-cept for suggestions made from head-quarters, local committees were large-

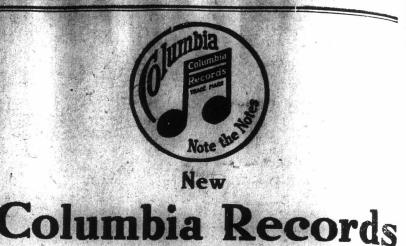
family of a soldier fell below the scale of decent subsistence as a result of toward the fund because it had not contributed himself, had never put good reason why I am not serving?" their foot in a church. said Col. Ponton.

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tend aid to the dependants of men from Newfoundland now serving in soldiers volunteered was materially the Canadian naval and militarent from that of the majority of day. It was stated that the fund had amounted to \$2,700,000, that \$800, 000 now remained in the hands of the association, and that a like sum would be realized when all the promto congratulate Toronto on the spien- 85c). No other records dare make such specific rlaims, because no other records can prove them. If you are not acquainted with Columbia Records get the demonstration double disc for;30 cents (15 cents extra for postage).

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The fund had received \$2,700,000, raiges after enlistment except in cerand had disposed of \$800,000, leaving tain cases where permission was obabout \$1,200,000 of a balance. A sum equally as large was still expected, so that the fund would probably be self-in the British army a certain number By Universal Military Service sustaining till the end of the year. A of people in each regiment were al-few communities which had not yet lowed to marry, and that no proviscontributed would be canvassed be-ion was made for others who might fore any were asked to contribute a- do so. He then made the interesting

Hon. Frank Oliver wished to know Council referred to the Government what proportion the assigned pay and had been influenced by apprehension separation allowances received from that soldier marriages might be too the Government by soldiers' relatives hastily contracted especially abroad bore to the amount received from the under conditions which would make a

Consider the Environment.

information tending to this belief. Mr. Ames replied that the Govern-Mr. Ames explained in reply to a dier on overseas service. In supple- States, of British subjects who had ery family in relation to its environment. Thus a woman with three ized in Great Britain. Newfoundland children of 12, 8 and 4 years in Montreal would be considered entitled to \$45 per month from all sources in order to obtain a decent living, while riff that the families of men who had twenty-five per cent. would be added joined the first contingent and after- Elliott, to this in the West. The families of wards been rejected were still receiving their separation allowances. English and French reservists, whose Governments contributed something Mr. Oliver's View. toward their relief, and of Belgians,

whose Government gave nothing at

all, also were being helped. Hon. Frank Oliver said he considered the the opinion that the families of sol- and butter. responsibility of caring for depend- diers should not be dependent for aid The marked falling off in the

responsibility of caring for depend-ents of soldiers rested primarily on the State. Sir Robert Borden pointed out that Sir Robert Borden pointed out that of the Patriotic Fund. The State, he good. the Canadian' separation allowance held, should be behind the men who

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NOT MEANT Said Col. Ponton-Address on Agriculture By Mr. J. Elliott

under the Act.

the House.

second question, where a county like which families of soldiers could re-

At the Associated Boards of Trade fod arises; if this is satisfied the rein Toronto, Lieut-Col. Ponton, of sult is additional torture-flatulence, Belleville in speaking of the resolu- a drowsy depression, sick headache for universal military service and nausea are common highs of indiwithin the Empire, wanted to make gestion. The foolish practice of ta- Privatesvictim of the soldier in an undesirable

it clear that no intention of con- king drastic, weakening purgatives at way. The Government had reveived scription was meant. He pointed out such times should be avoided. Indithat many of the games today were gestion arises from stomach weakness ment allowed \$20 per month to the wife or widowed mother of even allowed by Mr. Oliver Wilcox as to what provision was being made for old games and many were relegated ing the trouble is to strengthen the wife or widowed mother of every sol-the families, resident in the United vice was training for all "I would be the organs of digestion by supplyvice was training for all. "I would ing them with richer, purer blood. not say 'No service, no vote," declared This is the true tonic treatment, by Col. Ponson, "and the resolution ap- which natural method, Dr. Williams" plies only to unmarried men."

The bill was then put through com-mittee and given its third reading by FIRST AID FOR

Report on Agriculture.

Committee was presented by Mr. Elliott, of Belleville. The report showed a decrease in the number of live stock in the Dominion to July. 1914, as against the previous year, and at the same time the cash value Mr. Oliver declared that he was of well as the price of milk. cheese of dairy products had increased as

It was predicted that prices would be high for the present year. The value of Canadian field crops

was reported to be steadily increasing, and now worth 615 millions while the wheat orop alone is worth 155 millions. "Owing to the increased acfeage under orlivation," the report states, "it is expected that \$100,000,000 worth of wheat will be exported this year, as compared with 90,000,000 in

The apple export for 1914 was

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From Saturday's Daily.

was imposed.

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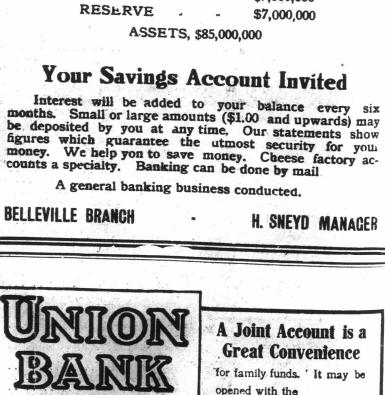
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