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core of Conservatives Reported to Be Insisting on Inquiry as Result of The's Sensational Charges That United States Syndicates Received Large Profits.

ave been gathered in small groups discussing the situation. It has been arranged lomas White was to close the debate on the Laurier resolution and a division had ged. It soon became became evident, however, that the government could not count table majority. Some 20 Ontario Conservative members are said to have notified the ster that they would either refrain from voting or feel themselves constrained to

# GERMAN DEFENCES AT AVOCOURT TAKEN: AUSTRIANS DRIVEN FROM GORIZIA HEIGHTS:

FRENCH RETAKE PORTION OF AVOCOURE

on Avocourt Wood, west of the Meuse, where put on trial. the German assault was made yesterday, by French troops who carried part of the works constructed by the enemy

A desperate counter attack by the Germans followed but they were compelled to retreat with Germans were mown down by French artillery heavy loss.

### AUSTRIANS DRIVEN FROM GORIZIA HEIGHTS BY ITALIANS.

forced the Austrians from the heights northwest man attack completely failed. In conformity of Gorizia, which were lost to the Austrians Sunday. 313 prioners wer taken including eleven officers.

#### BRING KAISER TO KNEES AND END WAR BY CHRISTMAS.

LONDON, March 29.—It is learned that as turned fire from rifles and machine guns, and the arresult of the allied war council held in Paris time of fire from rifles and machine guns, and the Firemen's Acts it has been decided that before the end of June Germans suffered heavy loses without gaining the allied armies shall strike simultaneously any advantage to themselves. The attack was blows on all fronts with the object of bringing a short period the enrgy of the onsets was spent.

# MAKERS.

LONDON, March 29,-Dr. Christopher Adthe King's enemies.

James Henry Thomas, Labor member of parliament for Derby, and assistant general sec-PARIS, March 29.—The French war office Servants, also spoke, demanding, as a responsited trades union leader, that the men should be

#### WAVES OF FOES MOWN DOWN IN VAIN ATTACKS.

LONDON, March 29.—Successive waves of and infanetry fire in an action of considerable importance that was precipitated by the Germans this afternoon, in an attempt to take by assault the French positions extending from Harcourt to Malancourt, a front of about a mile, on ROME, March 29.—Italian infantry have the western banks of the Meuse, and the Gerwith the usual German methods, there was first a violent resumption of the bombardment of the French trenches and field works, which lie between Avancourt and Malancourt, and then the German infantry was launched in a powerful effort to storm the Harcourt-Malancourt line. The French met this costly attack with a cur-LONDON, March 29.—It is learned that as tain of fire from their field guns and a great volstarted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the Kaiser to his knees and end the war before

Christmas.

A short period the enrgy of the onsets was spent.

The French did not need to deliver a counterattack.

As made the Belleville firemen a generous contribution for their work in
saving his dwelling from serious loss.

# SEVERE LESSON IS REQUIRED BY STRIKE RETHEMENT OF GEN. HUGHES MAY BE hold during a fire which broke out covernment in many ways. Mr. Jophn MAKERS. NECESSARY.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 29.—Although the Pte. Steenburgh dison, parliamentary under-secretary for muni-bers of parliament lingered about the political tions, revealed to the House of Commons today situation. The general impression seems to be a grave condition of strike promotion and what he described as a deliberate, organized policy of holding up munitions of war, which, in the opinion of Sir Edward Carson, who followed him in the debate, might justify the men involv- apparently now in full progress will not be efed being charged with high treason for assisting fectively checked except by the retirement of Major-General Sir Sam Hughes.

9 suits pyjama 61 pillow slips

45 towels 11 pairs socks day shirt

From Halston 18 pairs socks 100 wash cloth

48 towels 52 pillow slips 11 suits pyjamas 144 bandages

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46 wash cloths CASH DUNATIONS The Princess Patricia Knitting Cirole Foxboro \$15; Richard Clarke \$2; Miss Minnie Fairman, Texas \$4, from junior foom, Camilton \$2, Miss Ja-

Next packing day April 4th. H. A. Faulkner, president Mary VanAllen, secretary

# Remembered

Mr. W. CC. Dempsey, Albert Street,

# Killed at Front

Word has been received that Pte.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrison, of Mados were in the city last night at-tending the performance of "Hamlet"

and Soldiers who were inthere after the fall of Ant-

## Work Among The Shantymen

Rev. Thes. Joplin Secretary, Tells of Religious Work Among Woodsmen

the Shantymen's Christian Association sanized the brigade on March 11th, arrived in the city last might. Mr. 1915... arrived in the city last night. Mr. Joplin who has visited the city before is well known. He informed The Ortario that the Association has doubled its force of workers since the warbegan, that in addition to the work in the camps, splendid work is being done among the settlers in the north and west. The Association has a filtered west. The Association has a filtered west. and west. The Association has a Shantymen's Home at Feronia near North Bay, Men going to camps have found rest and encouragement here.
Through this home many recruits
have been secured for the army. Every Missionary has done his best to help recruiting. The Association has carried on special work with the troops in France and England. Mr. Wm. Henderson, the founder, also preached in some of the large churches. The press speaks very highly of him as a public speaker of ability. Mr. Joplin will speak tonight, Wednesday at Bridge St. Methodist church He would like to raise \$200 while in the city to help carry on the work. Letters can be addressed Rev. Thos.

The Belleville Rifle Association sent yesterday parelhes of tobacco and cigarettes to each one of their members now at the front. The Association has 36 members enlisted to date.

Joplin, care Y.M.C.A., Helleville

# 155th Band at

hundreds of English girls are serving the Empire by thus filling up the gaps and feeding the guns.

It is also interesting and suggestive to note that the Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom have arganized commercial classes. (moluding languages) and sent over matracture to Holland who have been all winter training for business the

I am sure it will

the first annual banquet of tev. Thos. Joplin Secretary, Tells of Religious Work Among Woodsmen

Rev. Thos. Joplin. Field Secretary of the battalon. Lieut. Holton or-1915.

Captain Dr. Harper M.O. 155th is in town today examining 22 recruits Five recruits evere secured in Belle-

ville yesterday for the 155th Seven recruits are reported today from the Hill and five from Frank-lord.

Capt. J. R. Munro, 93rd Batt. of

Peterboro was a visitor at the 155th headquarters resterday

engagement at Deseronto

last evening, Mr. Kellerd and other members of the company were en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. William

# Coleman Street

element. The water from Colema Flats which generally finds an olet to the river by way of varied these was blocked in its usual p north side of the street was flooded and many houses were threatened with invasion. The water rose all and Mr. G. J. Forhan were invaded by the water but little damage was done

## Frankford Man is Wounded

Battalion has been wounded. His address is given as England but for years he had resided at Frankford, Ontario.

#### Died

MOORMAN in Thurslow on Tuesday, March 28th, 1916, Henry Moorman, aged 65 years.

Mrs. John L. Bailey of Stirling has returned home after spending a few days at the home of James Bailey 90

days and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building.

Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$2.00 per

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1916.

#### BELLEVILLE'S INFLUENCE.

and planned the Local Option campaign in ral. The fact that a king rules India establishes Britain is far behind Germany in technical edu-war. The cost of living has advanced seriously ner to read the following address-Belleville last Fall, builded better than it knew.

"If India's 330,000,000 people were inclined working to overcome the handicap, and the suc
"If India's 330,000,000 people were inclined working to overcome the handicap, and the suc
Madam President of the suc
Madam Pres tion in one of the smaller cities of Ontario to ings of something more than human intelligence as distinctly encouraging. Britain in short in gerent countries. All the belligerents are facing and still there has been no concerted effort to time of war is preparing for peace. And Canada inflation in varying degrees, and they are handialmost as good as accomplished, was beyond doubt largely brought about by the extraordinarily large vote in eight of the cities of Ontario

The one city, where the contest was watched throughout the province with deeper interest certain lines of manufacture. This is brought than in any of the others, was Belleville. The traffic was known to be more strongly entrench- spirit which animates the British manufacturers Allies, especially the army of Grand Duke Nichoed in this city than in any other center. We were and the British people generally. Having found las, which is plowing through Armenia sweeping licensed to the limit. We also hat a brewery, and a large distillery as well just beyond the city

the old, reliable stand-by, the unfailing weapon election time. It was therefore not at all surprising that two of the most eminent and in- fled at the second large British Industry Fair, a victorious army crushing the Turks everyfluential of the local "statesmen" as well as a which the British Board of Trade has organized where it strikes now, is not the proper time to miscellaneous group of ward politicians, worn-since the war, and is now being held in London. let up on the offensive. Turkey has been a thorn championship of the tried and trusty stuff that wares, all of which are practically new products and undoubtedly intends doing so.

And, too, when Turkey is disposed of, Enghad floated them out of many a tight corner; since the outbreak of the war, and are intend-Patriotism, honor, gratitude, safety all demand- ed to make Great Britain independent of German land and France will want something to say reed a supreme effort to save the beloved booze.

Politicians who had been accustomed to see their trusts followers fall down in docile obedisee exercitine they stamped a foot were amazaforestid followers actually showed symptoms aging progress in the new competition with Gerin this particular contest of doing a little think- man makes. The case is cited, for instance, of the stand they must eventually take in the great ing for themselves. The thing was unheard of, the making of metal frames for women's bags. European struggle. was really carried into action on January the third-"Donner und blitzen!" "Mein Gott im Hip met!!" "Verdammt!!!"—or words to that

of a much more elaborate conversation that en-

ster Petition, and the Big Procession. But account in an English paper of the Industry Rain only a little attractive bookmaking to render them popular. Ian Ontario arrived on his water wagon. Take in which the British people have risen to the octhis hint from us, gentle discriminating reader, the determination of the cabinet to surrender casion as toymakers: was formed very soon after the glad tidings arrived from Belleville. That while s

### INDIA LOYAL TO BRITISH.

India, with its 330,000,000 people, has always been one of the most difficult of the British possessions in which to maintain peace. There have for years been constant clashes between the British and the natives and when the European war broke out no one would have been surprised had there been a great revolution started in India and an attempt made to overthrow the British rule. However, nothing of the kind has been attempted. On the other hand the Indians have contributed largely in men and treasure to aid Great Britain in her war. A high government official in London, discussing the Indian question says:

"The present war has served as the supreme test of the stability of British rule in India. There are 330,000,000 people in the Indian Empire and consequently some strife is inevitable, in times of pace as well as in times of war. The responsible heads of the various castes, members of the Indian Council, always are critical of the government, but they are as loyal as any British statesman who criticises his government on the floor of the House of Com-

"An example of this loyalty is shown in the fact that the Indian Council, at the beginning of the war agreed that India should shoulder a

heavy burden of the expenthis, but the burden is not forced by England, as has been alleged. The burden is assumed voluntarily. Indian princes throughout the Empire have in many cases voluntarily given large amounts from their treasure stores to help the home government. Indian native troops have gone to almost every front and fought with trais over. For example, a famous cartridge comand credits amounting to \$8,000,000 had

The Civic Welfare League, which organised designated by something akin to the supernatu-claims to be able to do under preser conditions. Outlays are merely a part of the penalties of chosen words eaked Mrs. F. A. Gard-

to revolt, the time for revolution would be dur-ings of something more than human intelligence as distinctly encouraging. Religibly the floor in

#### BRITAIN WAKING UP.

There is gratifying evidence that Great Britthe war, cut somewhat seriously into her trade in themselves cut off from former sources of supply everything before it. they have turned their inventive and mechanical Whiskey had been from time immemorial genius to the establishment of these trades and industries for themselves.

boldly and unashamed and proclaim their Over two hundred firms are exhibiting their in the side of Europe for many centuries and productions during and after the war. Many regarding the manner in which the carving is of these trades are now busy with munitions, for done. Also the complete crushing of the Ottoexample those engaged in cutlery, clocks, electro man Empire would more than offset the loss of d, down-founded, staggered when some of the plate, etc. But there are signs of most encourous, treasonable! But when thought When war broke out these were virtually not made at all in the British Isles, but the British firms now turning them out run into three figures, and at this year's Fair there is something been surrounded with the barbed-wire fences of achieve a victory under odds like those like sixty kinds on exhibition.

table an achievement that cess of the British manufacturers in turning they are written. Moreover, the pedants require way clear through to Queen's Park. The man prices. Success in producing things at a the object of rapid reading and enjoyment, but and allegators and others who con- competitive price has been achieved even in insanely, with the apparent object of stifling ate there were awakened as from a dream. trades that have to struggle with the high cost of every possible flash of human interest by intereville carried local option. When it has raw materials. These wares include all kinds cism. by Belleville the rest of the Pro- of fancy novelties, but, perhaps, the most notawe are given some interesting details of the way

> The ingenuity and cheapness of perts. The scattered village and home insince the war began are now being thor-but for the "general reader." oughly organized on commercial lines, and much activity is being shown in finding new sources of cheap raw material. There are nearly fifty new toy exhibitors this time, nearly all small firms which have come these concerns may not outlast the war. but the important thing is that they are all training workers. We have now thousands of trained workers making soft toys, an old German monopoly, where there were hundreds before the war. In spite of the enormous increase in the price of wood there are wooden toys at the exhibition at pre-war prices. There is one maker who uses the be painted so well tha glass. The traditions

was of German conception, has been alter- vear will be about to times what it was before

ditional native vigor, bravely bearing all the pany has laid down a plant for munitions, which been voted up to the end of 1915, since when anhardships of campaigning without a murmur. can be utilized, when the war is over, for pro-other \$2,000,000,000 have been armounced. Great "The native of India today is thoroughly ducing fancy goods, such as ash trays and metal Britain has also aided in financing France, Rus-Mrs. L. Hall. After the opening and "The native of India today is thoroughly ducing fancy goods, such as ash trays and metal loyal to King George V., whom he looks upon as tubes for shaving soap. The catalogue of this his King-Emperor. This is not entirely due to British rule in India. It is explained by the British Board of Trade and is circulated all over the psychology of the native mind. Indians of all psychology of the native mind. Indians of all castes believe kings are made through the workings of something more than human intelligence. A king, therefore, who rules the Indians, whether he is the king-emperor or a native king, does so by rfeason of the fact that he has been so by rfeason of the fact that he has been so all double trays and metal britain has also aided in financing France, Rushing, Italy, Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, and the Chancellor of the Exchanger recently stated that Chancellor of the Exchanger recently stated that Great Britain will subsidize her Allies to the extent of \$2,000,000,000 during the current financial year. France borrowed about \$2,000,000 during the first year of the war. Italy Some very good program was companied by author were good messionary notes on Kores were given by Jura Donald-non and Mrs. H. Finkle samp added in the exhibition has been inspected by the British Board of Trade and is circulated all over the extent of \$2,000,000,000 during the first year of the war. Italy Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, and the Chancellor of the Exchanger recently stated that Great British Board of the extent of \$2,000,000,000 during the first year of the war. Finkle stated all over that Great British Board of Trade and is circulated all over the Exchanger recently stated that Great British Board of the extent of \$2,000,000,000 during the first year of the war. Italy Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, and the Chancellor of the Exchanger recently stated that Great British Board of the extent of \$2,000,000,000 during the first year of the war. Italy Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, and the Chancellor of the Exchanger a

#### TURKEY WANTS TO QUIT.

Dame Rumor says Turkey has had enough in favor of local option on the third day of Janu- ain is losing no time in equipping her industries of the war and would like to quit; that she has to meet the German competition which, before approached Russia for a separate peace. There war bill which Europe must pay for in this and bor who has always been ready to help is undoubtedly some truth behind the rumor, be- many succeeding generations.—Henry Clews' in any way you could. We therefore cause Turkey's strength, offensive and defensive. has reached its limit and has thoroughly demonabout partly by necessity and partly by the new strated her inability to cope with the Entente

Naturally Russia has rejected all peace overtures. Under the agreement, signed by the Entente Allies. Russia can not negotiate a separate peace without the consent of England and France The success already achieved is exempli-even though the Czar desired to do so, and with

Montenegro and Servia to the Teutonic Allies

### POPULARIZING THE CLASSICS.

Latin and Greek literature have too long a stupid pendantry which says the only way in ctory with three hundred and six votes This is one of a score of examples of the suction the long road of learning the languages in which es set in motion at Belleville rippled out exclusive German goods, held down to Gernot that the languages be studied sensibly with

ble development is in the manufacture of toys, Greek should be locked away from the average which is an industry of very large dimensions reader by these superstitions of an outworn We all know about the subsequent activi- in Germany and Austria, and the war has virtu- academic tradition. Practically all of them are ties of the Committee of One Hundred, the Mon- ally meant the cuttng off of all supples. In an now available in excellent translations, needing

> History of Latin Literature. The writer gives a ray of hope to those who would like to see the the British toys are praised by all the exclassics treated as human productions, to be read dustries which have sprung up everywhere Poole. The history is written not for the student

This means a break in the tradition. The general reader is no longer treated as a hopeles "low-brow", to whom the classics are necessarily sealed books. And when the reader really gists of Ontario will have thrust upon them a her many happy returns of her birthnearly all small firms which have come gets acquainted with classic author, as he will great responsibility—and a great opportunity. day. It was a surprise party and into existence since the war began! All of properly encouraged, he will find that they are not at all the "high-brow stuff" he has been led to believe them. He is likely to find Homer or Livy as entertaining as the latest fiction, and las a flock of hens would take to a bath in a frog-langh with Aristophanes as he does with George pond. knigh with Aristophanes as he does with George pond. Ade or Bernard Shaw.

### ENORMOUS WASTAGE OF WAR

wood from discarded railway carriages for The enormous wastage of walth merely table investment the farmer can make. According to actual tests, a single gallon of this power Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hogle entermaking dolls' heads to compete with the Accurate figures are not available, and could not producing liquid can be made to bale four tons tained about sixteen of their friends Germans and Austrians is now in a fair way include the destruction of property on land and of hay, milk 300 cows, mix thirty-six cubic yards and Mrs. Hope were ideal as host to be overcome. There are porcelain heads sea, nor the loss from deserting the energies of of concrete, move a ton of produce over four and hostess. The evening was spent in in the exhibition in every way as good as millions of men from constructive to destructive miles, plow three and a half acres of land or those they used to dump here, and there is efforts. Germany's monthly was expenses are generate sufficient electricity to light the farma firm of which it is claimed that it can estimated at about \$500.000, and war credits house for thirty continuous hours. Even at F Jeblin make glass eyes as well as the Austrians, to the amount of \$10,000,000,000 had been voted thirty cents a gallon it is considerably cheaper Mr. adad Mrs. Bert Hall spent but in any case it is said that the eyes can up to the end of 1915 since when additional power than either horse or mule, even though friends loans aggregating about \$2,500,000 and have been these animals be raised on the farm and fed en- Miss Pauline Sarles of Trenton spent · minorinced. Governve cobt

ed into something more distinctively Brit- the war, feaving an annual interest charge of approximately \$580,000,000. Gern any has also This is not a mere war-time development, helped finance Bulgaria, Turkey and Austriaor careful preparations are being made for the Hungary; the latter spending about \$300.000,000 capture of business permanently when the war \$25,000,000 daily, or over \$700,000,000 monthly. capped in international trade to the extent of us for a new field of labor we can onfrom 7 to 33 per cent, according to their relative credit which is eventually reflected in high a faithful worker in our midst and we priced to minoreties. Of the untold human shall miss you, both in the W.M.S. misery no measure can be taken in the fearful work and as a kind and faithful neigh-Weekly Financial Review.

#### WHERE IS THE FLAG OF ENGLAND?

The following spirited poem, by an American writer, is a generous tribute to the British flag, and a prophecy of the much-desired moral alliance of the English-speaking races.

Where is the flag of England? They ask on every hand, Some with a bitter hatred. Some with a loyal stand: Worshipped almost as a symbol. Then denounced as a rag, But somehow it still keeps waving on,

That glorious English flag.

Where is the flag of England? It waves the throne above Where a good king reigns by the grace God. And a people's boundless love;

Kissing the breeze till its work is done,

Of all the rulers earth now owns, and and However the world may brag, Not one so calm and so true is seen. As George the Fifth, the gracious King. Enrobed by England's flag.

Where is the flag of England? It floats on every sea, Borne by the hands of the bravest men, And waving o'er the free; It leads the way to the battlefield. And the armies never lag, For somehow or other they seem to know England has conquered every foe, Led on by that wondrous flag.

Where is the flag of England? "Tis floating o'er the free, Protecting every Englishman Wherever he may be; The greatest power on earth may not The humblest subject drag Unjustly to a captive's fate. Or it will feel the power irate Of England's mighty flag.

Where is the flag of England? Not yet where yet 'twill be, Conjoined with "old glory" grand, The emblem of the free: One God, one Christ, one speech, one soul, The two shall be unfurled For progress, liberty, and right, And England's fame, Columbia's might, Shall help and bless the world. -Rev. J. P. Hutchinson.

The Conservative newspapers of Ontario are

Despite the high cost of gasoline, experivoting the had a delightful time.

Mr. Fred Wilson spent Sunday evments recently concluded in a Western U.S. agri- ening in Trenton. cultural college indicate that it is the most profi- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair took dinrely on farm produce.

# AT BAYSIDE

ask you to accept this chair as a small you. We join our prayers that the Heavenly Father may bless you in your new church home and that you and your hashand may be spared many happy years of labor in the vineyard.

Mrs. Hall was very much taken by corprise but she thanked the ladies in ber usual kind manner and said she soon forget her Bayside

Bayside March 1st, 1916

he could be a loss to our neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Finkle are noving in their new home at the heese factory. We all join in wishing Raymond and his bride every success in Mic. Bayside cheese factory will open on April 3rd
The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. J. Fair
We are glad to welcome Mr. Hess and Mr. Reed to our meighborhood
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ottery are

both able to be around again after their illness We are sorry to lose our yound friend, Mr. Norman Brown. He is go-ing on the G.T.R. as brakesman ing on the G.T.R. as brakesman

The Women's Institute held a work
meeting at the home of Mrs. H
Finkle on Wednesday, March 22nd. A
good pumber were present and a lot
of work was done. A 100 lunch was
served by Mrs. Finkle in aid of Red
Cross work. Bayside Women's Institute is doing a fine work for the Red
Cross

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. F. Gardner on Friday evening. March 24 when about 18 of Miss Queenie Gardner's young with her friends by the many pretty and useful gifts she received. The evbroke up in the wee small hours, all

the week-end with her cousin Queenie Gardner, Bayside

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Dated this 11th d E. J. Butler, 29 Bridge Soler, for th

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suant to Section 56 of Chapter 121, R.S.O., 1914, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Michael Hart, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of January, A.D. 1916; are required to CEED GRAIN—Marquis Spring the undersigned solicitor for John O.A.C., Oats No. 73, Seed Potatoes the 31st day of Moreh 1441 Christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of GOOD GENERAL COUNTRY their claims, and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securi ties (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 31st day of March, 1916, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said executors will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof. to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such

E. J. Butler, 29 Bridge Street Belleville, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

fore the 6th day of April, 1916, their Christian and surnames, addresse and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. Immediately affer the said 6th day of April, 1916, the assets of the said testatrix will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which the executors shall then have notice, and all others . Il be excluded from the said

distribution.

Dated at Belleville, this 16th day of February, 1916.

Patrick Brennan and John Gaffney, peblasy may seem t Executors. By Porter & Carnew, 219 Front St. Robertson Block, Belleville, Onttario, their Solicitors.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914 ened one year ago, and to the erection Chap, 121, that all creditors and and completion of which Mr. Campothers having claims against thees bell has in so many ways made such tate of the said Benjamin A. Stewart liberal contribution. who died on or about the seventeenth day of January 1916, are required, on ciation of the worth and work of this or before the 2nd day of April 1916 worthy couple were spoken on behalf to send by post paid or delivered to of the leaguers, by the president, Mr. O'Flynn Diamond & O'Flynn, Solici- Newton Thompson and the pastor. tors for Eliza Jane Stewart the ad- to which Mr. and Mrs. Campbell made Destruction of ses and descriptions, the full particu-| terest in and sympathy with the i 's of tacir claims, the statement of young people in their work their accounts and the nature of the

such last mentioned date the said "Provincial Temperance Situation" administratrix will proceed to distrib- which was greatly enjoyed and appreute the assets of the deceased among clated by the large gathering. Mrs. is almost a total loss. the parties entitled thereto having re- Singer sang "How I Love Him" in gard only to the claims of which no-splendid voice and spirit, and with tice has been given and that the said great acceptance. It was both a pleasadministratrix will not be liable for ant and profitable service the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such

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## A Tribute of Esteem

That the Rev. Amos and Mrs. Campbell of the Tabernacle Church joicing. Village of Shannonville in the evidenced last evening when they were County of Hastings farmer, de- presented by the Epworth Leaguers with a beautiful portrait of "Campbell's Court,' the commodious and Notice is hereby given pursuant to beautiful vestibule of the church, op-

ministratrix of the said deceased, appropriate and affectionate response their Christian and Surnames, address, expressive of their deep personal in-

Following, Rev. C. G. Smith, B.D. security, if any held by them. of the Baptist church, delivered a And further take notice that after strong and striking address on the

MARMORA SOLDIER DIES.

Marmora platoon of the 155th Bat-Dated the 7th day of March, 1916 talion lost one of its members through building burned and when the firemen

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. men to assist in pumping water, and David Bowen and has lived all his life nine streams of water were poured in Marmora. He was 22 years of age, into the seething furnace of flames. cellar and cistern; electric light; in Marmora. He was 22 years of age, ood yarden.—Geo. F. Green, Box 315 and a couple of months ago was married to Miss Pearl Burns, daughter of nished hostelries in this part of Ca-

The funeral took place on Saturday corrected in marioe and had a very rich and was very largely attended. Serappearance vice was conducted in the Methodist. The building and the contents were church by Rev. W. H. Clarke and his contents were valued at between \$35,000 and \$40.

pall-bearers were Privates John Wright, John Laird, John Fronts. Robert Southworth, Harold Naylor, and Wm. McElhinney, of Marmora

sympathy of the community.—Herald

## Ice Jam Came From Canifton

# 140 New Members

ciated by the Tabernacle Epworth
Leaguers — Stirring Temperance
Address by Rev. C. G. Smith.

The recention to the revents of their work, to respond. Mr. Bleecker as usual was being full of wit and humor and kept the company in roars of laughter, and

The reception to the seventy sew finished up by giving two good songs members was the cause for much re-N THE MATTER OF the estate of live continuously in the affections of So large was the attendance that "A hole to put the Kaiser in". Ne dless Benjamin A. Stewart late of the bot young and old, was abundantly the league room would not accommo to say he was greatly applauded.

School parlor had to be utilized. Mr. Moon then rose and proposed the health of the Sons of England The Rev. S. A. Duprau led in prayer | Carpet Ball team, and Mr. H. A. Len-A splendid address was given by now was called upon to respond, and

Mr. Nelson Jones on a comparison and in replying spok. of the good feeling contrast of the league pledge of 25 that existed between all members of years ago and that taken today. Ray the League, and the number of friends Farrell gave a recitation. Piano solos that all had made during the series were given by Miss Shorey and Miss of matches played during the season Wrightmyer. Miss Walker sang a solo and admitted that the best team was At the close the ladies served home at the head of the league, which is as made candy.

# King George Hotel By Fire Today

Trenton suffered a disastrous, fire this morning shortly after midnight when its magnificent hotel. The King George, Front street, sell a victim to devouring flames. The structure

Fire was discovered a little after 1 o'clock near the furnace room of the hotel. The alarm was sent in to the department, and the firemen were on the scene in short time, in spite of their heroic labors, the swept through the magnificent structure with lightning rapidity
No time was available for the saving
of the furniture. Fom one-thirty
o'clock until six this morning, the ed the 7th day of March, 1916 tallon lost one of its members through death last Saturday morning when rested from their fight, little of the Solicitors for the Administrix.

Pte. Archie Bowen passed away after a couple of weeks' illness of pneuther adjacent property.

They had great difficulty in saving the adjacent property. Two engines were used by the fire

mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, who surwives him. He was popular with the members of the platoon and others.
The funeral took place on Sunday

comrades in the platoon paraded to holder carried quite heavy insurance



# enably higher than yesterday, but greatest increase in depth was sed by a jam of see which broke

oity about ten o'clock. Large ice floes
were floated down and the passage
which had been out by the stream between the upper and lower bridges

evening was played the last game of
the Sons of England team in the league, their opponents being the Yoke
gue, their opponents being the Yoke
Fellows Bible Class. The game was

armt is still living. was filled with ice cakes. The level of very interesting, but favored the Corp. Morrison was at Trents

remains very firm and has not risen journed to the banquet hall, together some cutive hours he did invaluable to any extent. Around the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific R. R. piers, it is tolerably solid and shows Club and sat down to a dainty supper In the Estate of Ann McGurn,
Deceased.

The creditors of Ann McGurn, late of the Township of Tyendinage is the County of Hastings, Spinster, deceased, who died on or abuot the 22nd day of December, 1915, and all others having claims against, or spittled to share in the estate, are hereby notified to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned executors or their solicitors or the Light of the undersigned executors or their solicitors on the Light of the undersigned executors or their solicitors on the Light of the undersigned executors or their solicitors on the Light of the undersigned executors or their solicitors on the late of the Light of the water has risen that existed between the various and resinfall.

Ditabburn, 191 Mutual St. Toronto, Corporal Morrison does not give any specific and shows spent, Mr. P. K. Fisher occupying the position of toestmaster and cheirman of the village speaking over the phone finds a large body of ics. A resident of the largue with a total of eight wins in their layer. Mr. P. C. MacLaurin abily responded for the club and spoke of the aportaman-like feeling that existed between the various that existed between the various wounded. He is now beak at the largue with a total of eight wins in their layer. Mr. P. C. MacLaurin abily responded for the club and spoke of the aportaman-like feeling that existed between the various that existed between the various distribution of the largue with a total of eight wins in their layer. At Canniffon the water has risen that existed between the various wounded. He is now beak at the large with a total of eight wins in their layer. At Canniffon the water has risen that existed between the various distribution of the largue with a total of eight wins in their layer. Shortly at the honor contents and the league with a total of eight wins in their layer. Shortly at the honor contents and the largue with a total of eight wins a hope to be worthy of the short and their layer. Shortly at the largue with a total of eight wins and thei losers slike. The next toast on the list was the Alpha Club which was responded to by Mr. Kelley. He said

Join Epworth League
Last evening the red and blue and tomobile contest at West Believille as pleased to be at all matches either as pleased to be at all matches either as player or visitor. The next toast made and blue and brought to a triumphant close. The competition has been in progress for six weeks and has resulted in the addition of mearly one hundred and for the members and also enjoyed meeting their members and also enjoyed the Buy of Quinte Boys

Bay of Quinte Boys

Come; you young men from Hasting was to the press and Mr. Phil Har rison was asked to respond, In replying, he said although he is an Englishman, he did not belong to the Sons dom

To dition of mearly one hundred and for the members and also enjoyed the Hun. with half acre of land, opposite ty new members.

The teams were captained by Miss

D. Balfour, Janetville, Ont.

The teams were captained by Miss

Ina Jones of the "Reds" and Mr. Willing, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling, and he certainly enjoyed watching a good game of carpet bowling. out by about 60 miles only, so close been yoked. (applause). The next toast was the contest.

During the past week honors have broken even. As a result of their work.

> was one, and encore was a ditty about it should be, as they were the or:ginators of carpet bowling in this city, and also the Sons of England were the youngest team in the league Other speakers were Messrs. Mor-

little. Songs were rendered by Messrs. Follwell, Robinson and Bleecker Mr. P. K. Fisher took the chair in a very able manner. Everybody voted Anthem. The teams lined up as fol-Yoke Fellows

P. C. MacLaurin, skip E. Kidd, vice skip W. B. Doplittle H. Salisbury J. Delane, A. Blackburn Sons of England P. K. Fisher, skip Walter Armitage, vice skip H. Yorke Wm. Bennett E. J. Follwell H. A. Lennox

a lor acted as scorer A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pain. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can attest their great curative qualities because thousands owe their

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Mr. B. Kelle, officiated as umpir

n a satisfactor, manner and Mr.

Corporal Morrison of C. P. R Office Gets D. C. M. for Rescue of Wounded at Festuber

former Trenton bay was honored when Corp. James R. Morrison, Royal Acmy Medical Corps, was swarded the D.C.M. for gallantry and devotion to duty at Festabert.

Corp. Morrison was born in Toronto about 26 years ago, but his parents moved to Fennsylvania. Some time afterwards they settled in Whiting, Ind., where they still live. Here Corp. Morrison went to High school, and afterwards to the University. He reached Toronto about ten years ago, and for almost a year was police reporter on The Toronto t Star. Having spent some time in Toward

the water was raised from the lower bridge north. In the vicinity of this bridge the water was at its highest of the season, invading cellars, base—the Sons of England Bowling Club, served with his unit during several ments and yards. The furnace fires in stores on the east side of the river were extinguished. The footbridge passage way was not encroached upon by the water.

South of the lower bridge the ice the sons of England Bowling Club, their showing has not been too bad as their showing has not been too bad as they have lost seven games and won five.

The Yoke Fellows showed their suppriority by winning out by 42 to 18 brought in many wounded, and kept the match the players ad

of Belleville And watch the soldiers as they march mufti.

For to the ranks you know you should Don't let the feeling haunt you any longer Make up your mind to face the bat tle's moise

Your friends will look So "fall in" with the Bay of Quint

155th Batt. Belleville

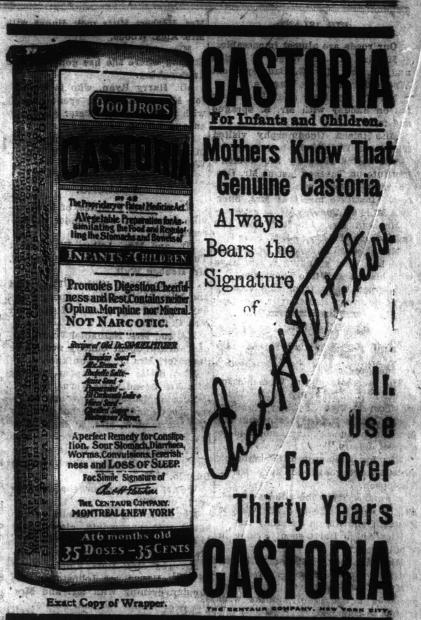
## Algonquin Park

Pte. W. Jas, Savage,

This delightful summer district. the "Highway to Health and Happiden, Kerr, Frederick, Kidd and Doo. ness," is attracting more and more attention every year from the everincreasing army of tourists that are looking for new fields to explore, new scenes to enjoy and a place where vathe evening a great success, and the cation days may be spent with profit. proceedings closed with the National Alconquin Park is a territory that appeals to the summer vacationist and offers more attractions than any other district in Canada. 2000 feet above the sea level with an area of 2,500,-000 acres of forest lands and rivers, it offers unlimited opportunities for the canoeist, the angler and those who love out-of-door life. The fishing is good and the forests abount in game, which of course can only be shot with the camera, as hunting in the Park is prohibited. The Grand Trunk have erected comfortable hotels and log cabin camps in different parts of the Park, which offer first-class accommodation for those who do not desire to rough it. A new publication entitled "Alconquin Provincial cation entitled "Alconquin Provincial"

The above opt illustrates one of the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a coupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing room and material supplied. Open day and evenings a special physical training course occupying the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to the free writing from the features of the free writing from the features of the features of the ing is good and the forests abount in cation entitled "Alconquin Provincial winter. The Association has already recorded over four thousand live hundred baths and swims since the solution way and a welcome is expected to all. and can be secured free from any Grand Trunk agent or on application to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto,

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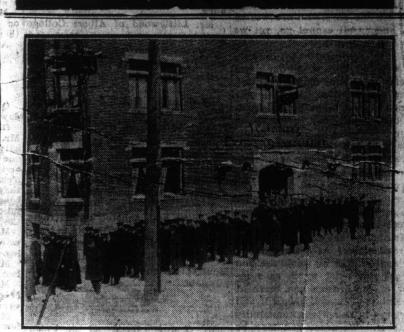


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Y. M. C. A. Notes

## Rabbit Hunt in Rink

the local skating rink one evening hockey nets, and was cornered. The this past week and was unable to prize was afterwards given to one of As a vermifuge there is nothing so make its way out of the enclosure the boys who took it home in the home.

cloak of pure white fur and vied with each other for its capture. The chase A wild rabbit found its way into lost the game by running into the and Mr. and Mrs. G. Badgley spent dressmaking.

friends at Wellington last week. The social given by the women's Wood's. Institute on Tuesday last at Mr. Geo. Thurston's home, was a decided success Institute meets at Mrs Sherman Mills on Tuesday.

family spent Friday at J. M. Kerr's. Mr. Richard Haggarty of Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt, spent ford has been spending a few days Tuesday evening with his brother. with his friend Willie Thompson. A great many from this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman spent Saturday in Bellevile.

### HILLIER.

Velma visited at Mr. Levi Palmer's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Faulkner. one day recently.

The members of the Women's Institute held an At Home at Miss Maggie Turvey's last Tuesday evening. proceeds of the evening amounted to sixteen dollars.

Miss Ida Thompson of Springbrook ment last week with her uncle Mr. L.

A number from the village attend ed the sale of the late Mr. Charlie Foster, Belleville on Saturday last. Miss Annie Burtt spent Friday in Allan Gay and Robbie Juby. We hope Wellington.

Miss Kennedy took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson last Thursday. spending a couple of months with

friends in Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyle spent last week visiting friends in North Has-

spent Saturday at his home here.

of our country, and protect ur homes.

We realize that the stand you have taken for your King and country is a generous one. You have heard the chees call of duty and you have answered that appeal. We know only the control of the children are confined to their homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams on Sunday

Our school is very small these days. A number of the children are confined to their homes with measles. Mr. Leonard Prest entitled "Duty" of the paper was excellent and make the paper was excellent and more than the paper was excellent and make the paper w your country, means much sacrifice to and when we think of this fact to are around to think of you as one from our midst

We feel sure that the King's unifor courage, honor and sobriety. Although you will be missed in the ly son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Utman. They neighborhood, still we have a high ard for the boys who are willing to go, and as all cannot go, yet we onor and respect those who are willing to give their services for others.

We wish to assure you of our warm ppreciation of your manly qualities, and we shall follow you with our prayers and trust that in the providence of God you may return safely to your loved ones at home. Whatever may be the result we shall always remember you as one of Sidney's heroes and be proud to say "He's is one of our boys."

Your old friends will remember with pleasure the days spent together and feel it an honor that another of their number has gone to figth for honor and right. As a small token of our appreciation we would ask you to accept this wrist watch as a reminder of the friends you leave at nuptials. home and the prayers, goodwill and best wishes of the whole community go with it. We trust you may be spared to return in safety and a lasting peace soon be restored.

Signed on behalf of your friends of Scott's neighborhood Tom Pierce

Mr. Demili although taken by surprise responded in a few well chosen

Mr. Demili although taken by surparents, D. Utman
Mr. and Mr. W. Berley and their
spending a few days with Belleville
friends words, thanked those present for the hosts at a shower for Mr. and Mrs. visiting friends in Woodstock kind words said of him and the wrist C. Herman last Tuesday watch, and assured them that they would always be remembered by him.

Refreshments werethen served and man on their return from their honman on their return from their honman on their return from their honthe crowd dispersed after spending a sympon on the 17th of March. The point to a late spring social evening together.

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### CROOKSTON.

On Saturday last as Nurse Ryan was sweeping the floor she discor a dear little white butterfly. I think winter will soon

for the crows are out. On Thursday last Nurse Ryan and

bes on Sunday with Mr. S. Sprague with his mother and sister Nurse Ry-

#### FOXBORO.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice, of Bowman-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager and ville spent last week under the parental roof.

Mr. Reuben Walt.

and Miss Gladys Stewart spent Tuesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones and Mss of Thurlow, spent Sunday with their Miss Stella Davis, spent Sunday

with her friend, Miss Verna Derry. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and child-Over a hundred were present and the former's mother, Mrs. J. Shaw, Syd-

David spent a few days with friends in Buffalo, N.Y. We are sorry to report that measles

are in our village. Mr. Isaac Gay is confined to the house with pneumonia, also Master

they will soon be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston, spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Adams' Mrs. Woof has returned home after Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough 5th con. Sidney. Quite a number from here atten-

ed the show in Belleville on Friday Miss Mable Cunningham is visiting brother Ped spent Tuesday with their Miss Nellie Stewart and little

Mr. Alex. Rattray of Wellington pent Saturday at his home here.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

On Thursday evening March 23rd, he many friends of Mr. Chas. Demill assembled at his home to bid him arewell before leaving for overseas few days with her sister Mrs. Gard Mrs. Burton Adams entertained a number of their friends one evening last week Our Sunday school was re-organized on Wednesday evening of last week by the minister, Rev. Mr. Gall. Mr E. Blakely being re-appointed superintendent for the ensuing year Mrs and Mrs. Joseph Adams spent a recent evening at George Alyea's few days with her sister Mrs. Gard Mrs. Fred McConnell spent this week and with friends in this the many friends of Mr. Chas. Demill home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snider.

too well that answering the call of ter of Foxboro were intown last week and attended the Utman-Bush wed-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush at River Valley on Thursday, of our neighborhood's young men has enlisted in Peterborough for ovform as worn by you will ever stand B.A., Edith Bush to Percy Utman, on-

left on Friday morning for Morris-

church on Sunday and delivered two deeply impressive sermons.

Mrs. Thrasher of Belleville is visi-

ting her son Mr. G. G. Thrasher. On Saturday March 25th the marriage of Miss Jennie Flemming of day in our vicinity Tvanhoe to Mr. Sam Dorman of West Huntingdon took place at the Presbyterian Manse Stirling. The Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dor-York for a short honeymoon

Messrs. Norman and Harold Payne ing in a few days for overseas service. Mr. Geo. Bush of the Union Bank, ing wood.
Mrs. John Johnson spent a few days Montreal attended the Utman-Bush

### STIRLING.

Mr. George Bush of the Union Bank .. Quebec City was home for a A variety shower was given Miss Edith Push on Monday evening last

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels and their

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker were the

nistakably expressed On Thursday evening, March 23rd evening

march, played by Mrs. Mary Vander-

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. Herbert Mitts took dinner with voort, a sister of the bride, the bride followed the groom to the parior leaning on the arm of her father and they took their places under a beautiful decorated arch of evergreens and dressmaking.

Mrs. Alex. Woods.

Miss Annie Carson has left for took their places under a beautiful decorated arch of evergreens and dressmaking. Mr. Sydney Kerr and sister took for Mr. A. Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. S. Sprague with his mother and sister Nurse Ryan and family.

Mrs. Clapp who has been visiting the white ivory duchess silk and pearl ornament trimming in a drope of the control of the with the wreath of orange blossoms and carried a pretty bouquet of pink and white carnations. After congratulations at Wellington last week.

The order looked charming in a drope of the loo the guests, numbering about fifty, proceeded to the dining room where a dainty repast was served. The next morning, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Utman left for a honeymoon to Morrisburg and other eastern points, the bride travelling in a navy blue sult with black and pink silk hat. On their resturn they will reside in four return they will reside in town. where their many friends join in wishing them a long, happy wedded

#### AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea spent Saturday evening at Mr. Will Alyea's
B. O. Adams and afmily visited relatives on Sunday last at Trenton A number of the school children of his vicinity have the measles Mr. James Dempsey entertained a number of guests at an oyster sup-

per on Thursday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Jno Elvins and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White and son spent the week-end visiting friends

> Mr and Mrs. F. McConnell of Well ington are visiting relatives here
> Miss May Maidens of Consecon signt
> last week with Mrs. Geo. Alyea
> Orwell Carrington has enlisted for

Pte C. Carley of Peterborough spent last week with relatives here Roy Williamson and family spent M. Carrington and family spent Sunday at H. Rathbun's A number from here attended the kunday School convention at Conse-

#### AMELIASBURG.

Miss Mable Cunningham is visiting her aunt Mrs. Wm. Morton, Melville, Miss Helen Gilbert spent Sunday at Cold Creek.

Cold Creek.

Mr. Phil Brownson, Belleville is visiting friends in Hillier.

Mr. Roy Thompson of Tweed spent

Mr. Roy Thompson of Tweed spent

Mr. Goy Thompson of Tweed spent

Mr.

ing at Edgar Alyea's Miss Lydia Oliver who has been for a number of weeks returned her home in Napanee on Thursday

Mr. O. E. Carrington another one ersea's service. In the sacrifice he is making for his King and country we wish him all kinds of good luck and safe return

Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea took tea Mr. Littlewood of Albert College on Saturday evening with his bro-occupied the pulpit of the Methodist ther William in Young's neighborhood ton on Saturday

### CHAPMAN.

Quilting bees are the order of the On his departure to his Mr. Wellington Bowers was given a surprise when a number of his friends and neighbors gathered at his man left on the 10:12 train for New o'clock the address was read and they presented Mr. Bowers with a beautiful leather rocking chair. After lunch they spent the remainder who leave both enlisted visited their the evening in games and dancing, mother over. Sunday Harold is leavward Blakely were in our midst saw

ast week the guest of Madoc friends Much sympathy is expressed for Mr Murney Grills over the loss of a very

Mr. Jack Wilkinson is spending a few weeks in our midst Our factory reopens again the 1st of April under the same manager, Mr Mr. William Richardson is able to

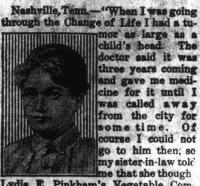
be about again after his severe acci-Misses Loja and Lens Fluke

Mrs. George Badgley entertained a number of her friends on

a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Bush. When their youngest daughter. Edith Jane, was united in day at R. McMechan's Miss Gwladys Sherman entertained

Peroy R. Utman. Rev. A. J. Terrill ed holme from visiting Mrs. Sparrow have returned this town officiated. Promptly at 7.30 to the strains of the wedding have broken

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#### boodrodds Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mcharen, Mr and Mrs. F. Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller took in the play "The White Feather" on March 17 Mr. Ed Lazier gave a dance to a number of his frends on Wednesday

## TURNER SETTLEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood daughter of Napinka, Man, have been visiting for two weeks at Mr. W. E. Griffin's They return to the West early in April.

early in April.

A number of our young people attended the Wallbridge town hall on Finday evening of last week to see "The Valley Farm" presented by the Methodists of that locality. The presentation was good.

Rev. W. W. Jones of Foxboro is conucding special services in the Hal-

comucding special services in the Hal-loway Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer are

assembled at his home to bid him farewell before leaving for overseas service with the 224th battalion. After a short time spent in social intercourse, games and music, the gath and music, the gath are ring was called to order and the following address read:

Dear Charlie:

We your many friends of Scott's meighborbood have assembled here tonight to show our appreciation of your noble resolve to be a volunteer and to uphold the honor and right

Mr. and Mrs. Fred mactain this the week-end with friends in this vicinity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred mactain this dat present visiting at Mr. openion of the week-end with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. James Dempsey entertained with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. James Dempsey entertained with a paper by many friends of Scott's field Lloyd, Trenton.

Miss Mary VanAllen returned home on Friday after spending a week with the 224th battalion. After a short time spent in social interception on Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alves, Mr. Lempser of the seventing as series of this week.

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Mr. Richard Irving of Kingston condition on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alves, Mr. Lempser of the Sunday evening sermons on "The Seventing of the Young People's Society of the Sunday evening last with a paper by Mr. Leonard Prest entitled "Duty" Mr. Leonard Prest entitled "Dut

The new boiler for the Cheese Factory is being installed. Mr. Tom Thompson of Belleville is the mason. Mr. Mahlon Echert has finished irawing th esupply of wood for the factory and Mr. Jas. Barber saws it

tomorrow with his new outfit A little daughter has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunning-

Mrs. Ben Young has been visiting her brothers, Jas. R. and Ridley An-Mrs. Rowe, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Wellington Bristol returned to Hespeler Saturday.

Mr. Wesley Way is moving to Huff's Island on Will Hall's farm. Mr. Harding visited his cousin, Mrs. I. G. Stafford last Thursday.

Mr. H. J. Parliament has quite ill with a cold. Mr. Chas. Wood took a trip to Bethel today to procure materials for his new house from Mr. Sandford her sister the past three months. Mrs

Gorglina Mrs. Geo. Kingston and Miss Lorna Kingston were down from Toronto to Mrs. L. F. Sprague's for the wedding. Lance-Corpl. Ben Juby was home for a visit last Tuesday.

Rev. M Pimlott of Belleville assisted in the service on Sunday, also gave an interesting talk to the Sun day school

Oru snow and water weather scena to be disappearing, making the roads in a very bad condition. The Robin has been seen which is a good indication of spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClendon and little son Robert have left for their home in Oklahoma after spending some time at her father's, Mr. G. N. Brown Mr. Frank Walker and his sister Miss Mabel spent Sunday at Mr. Er nest Huffman's, Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ross, Bello ville, spent one day last week at Mr Wm. Clarke's A large number of people from far and near attended the sale of Mr. R.

E. Reed on Tuesday last, The Queen Mary Patriotic Club in tend having a social next Friday evening at the home of Mr. G. F. Hamilour ton. They hope there will be a large

Miss Flossic Phillolps has returned after spending some time visiting friends at Clinton, Oat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Easton spent Sunday at Mr. P. Casey's, Sidney Messrs. Frank and Perry Hamilton, Sidney, and Messrs. L. and R. Maybee of Rawdon visited at G. F. Hamilton's one day last week. The hum of the saw and gasojin emoine is heard in the community We are sorry to report that Miss Myrtle Dean is under the doctor's

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ketchapaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Liddell spent one day last week at Mr. Wm. Badgley's

Mrs. Fred Hennessy spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams, 3rd concession Mr. Archie Blakely had the misfor

tume to lose a valuable heifer Messrs, John Glenn and A. Spence of 3rd concession made a business trip to V. Brown's on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament and children spent a recent Sunday at Consecon with Mr. Philip Simonds Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lander of Moun tain View and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox of Center were entertained at the

evening. Messra W Wannamaker and Kemp were in Trenton on Tuesday We are glad to report that Mrs J. H. Parliament has fully recovered from her severe attack of la grippe Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. Lewis Lont on Tuesday

Murphy, Little Kingston. Pte. J. Simonds of the 155th Batt. Picton, who is to leave for Kingston soon, visited his brother Mr. H. SIonds on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaket were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament on Sunday Rev. Gall of Consecon took ten with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carnrite on Tues Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament spen the week with friends at Albury, Mrs. D. H. Vancott is visiting Trenton with friends

secon with her mother, Mrs. M Our teacher, Mrs. Chas. Dojan spen Illipover Sunday with her parents at

Mrs. A. Blakely spent a few days a

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simonds of Consecon pent an evening last week with the latter's son, Mr. H. Simonds

Mrs. Bruce Irvin and her drandother. Mrs. Seely spent Tuesday with the text. There was a very impresthe former's brother, Mr. G. Phillips sive service at the close. of Allisonville Mr. H. Spencer and son Ray visited

friends at Wellington on Sunday Pte. Frank Fleming of Picton made several calls in this vicinity on Mr. Arthur Adams of Consecon spent Sunday with Mr. H. Wycott

Carrying Place spent several days of last week at the home of S. A. Van-Mr. A. Lont and Mr. and Mrs. Mor. an Lont of Roblins Mills were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Carnrite Mr. Walter Spencer of Wellington is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Spencer

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Deborah Carnrite and Mr. Chas. Seover are quite ill. Mr. H. Simonds and wife spent Sunday at Massassaga with the former's uncle, Mr. J. Simonds

THIRD LINE THURLOW. The snow is going fast and the roads are very bad. The crows are quite numerous now, all denoting that

spring is approaching. Mrs. Gallagher has returned Prince Edward County after visiting A. Ruttan went with her to visit her to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hermon McKibon, Cherry Valley for a week, returning home on Tuesday, the 28th Mr. Doirland Clapp has purchased a new auto. Wednesday where they had been vis-

Fall wheat is coming out looking green after the heavy coat of snow Mrs. D. Clapp is nursing Mrs. Murphy near Melrose Mr. R. E. Reid's sale was largely

attended and good prices realised proceeds were about \$2200 Mr. Fank McAvoy is moving on the farm he purchased from James Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallbridge were visiting the latter's brother, Harry Jose on Sunday at Massassaga

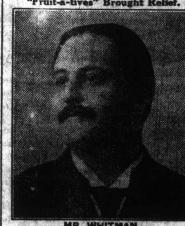
## MADOC JCT.

Friends here were sorry to hear that Mrs. Herbert Zufelt, a sister of and Mrs. Leonard Snider Mr. Nathan Eggleton expects to undergo an operation in Belleville Hospital this week Mrs. J. Bird visited friends in

Trenton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly of Campbellhome of Mrs. Robt Burd ford visited friends here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clarke of Stirling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

French. The stork has been visiting the

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neighborhood here, a baby boy was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted- in our vicinity. die Gould on Sunday evening and on Monday a baby boy was left at the gerty are spending a few days visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMullen. friends in Queensboro. Congratulations.

Rev. G. E. Ross, a former pastor Henry Wallace's. called on friends here on his way to Miss Nellie Wallace spent a couple Madoc last week. ed to have him pay them a visit.

Our pastor occupied the pulpit here last Sabbath and preached a powerful Mr. Jnc. Wright's sr. sermon from the latter part of the Mr. Harvey Wallace and son Arfifth chapter of second Corinthians.
thur of Gilead spent Sunday at Mr. It will not be our minister's fault if George Wallace's. there is not a change for the better on our circuit. The closing selection with Miss Maggie Poste. by the choir contained the words of

VICTORIA. Rev. Gall of Consecon gave a very

evening, April 6th

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson spent a few taking \$1593 which belonged to her days visiting relatives in Shannon-Miss Ruth Prymer returned day after visiting Mrs. H. Pul-

ver for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush attended the wedding of Mr. Bush's sister, Miss Edith Bush to Mr. Percy Upton, both of Stirling on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parenta.

Hanna appeared before Junge the home of the bride's parenta.

Hanna appeared before Junge roche and was admitted to bail. with Mrs. Will Elliott at Mr. N. Wil

### FOXBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Peter boro, returned home on Wednesday, after visiting their relatives. Mr and and Mrs. Frank Palmer

Mrs. Jas Smith of Ross' and her mother visited her daughte Mrs. C. Gardiner who has been from heart trouble Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and little

laughter Vera visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart on Sun Mr. Ben Faulkner returned home from Madoe on Monday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ashley Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White and son Daird returned home from Buffalo on

Mrs. J. . MacFarlane, Mrs. Harry Frederick and Miss Clara Yonker visited at the home of Mrs harlie Gardiner on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Tom Bartlett of Belleville spent Sunday under the parental roof. Mr. Walter Gowsell, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Will Gowsell for some time

iting relatives and friends

left for Buffalo on Friday last Mrs. Neil Davis visited at the home of Mrs. Peter VanAllen on Thursday afternoon Mrs. B. Ketcheson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snider took tea recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. Snider been visiting the past week at the varcing.

Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday af ternoon with Mr. Herb Walt Miss Tena Walt spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Stella and Helen

Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane who has

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#### AUCTION SALE

Farm stock, implements, household effects at the residence of Joseph W. Phillips, lot 20, 8th con, Thurlow on Tuesday, April 4. Sale at 12.30 sharp. Ira Simmons, Auctioneer.

#### AUCTION SALE

Of Valuable Farm Property, township of Cramahe, 21/2 miles east of Castelton, on Gravel Road, known as George Prosser farm, at the premises on Wednesday, April 12, at 2.30 p.m. 100 acres, all cleared. Archard. Good buildings. Liberal terms. Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

spending the past few months in Montreal, returned home one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels and little daughter Marion attended the wedding of Utman and Bush on Thursday evening of last week in Stirling The Red Cross Knitting Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mac Farlane on Tuesday evening of this

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son Jack spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Miss Mabel Bailey of Madoo spent the week-end at her home here Mi Jennie Maraner visited her mo-

#### ther on Sunday afternoon WEST HUNTINGDON.

Rumors saye a wedding soon. Miss Evelyn Gay is confined to the ouse with measle

Mr. Jno. Yorke of Campbellford is spending a few days visiting friends Mr. Warren and Misss Helen Hag-

Mr. Roy Webb spent Sunday at Mr.

Many friends here would be pleasd to have him pay them a visit.

Of days last week.

Miss Flossie Montgomery is spenda few days with Miss Annie Sills. Mr. Jas. Kerr spent last week at

> eorge Wallace's.
> Miss Eliza Wallace spent Sunday The robins are here again.

Sidney Case miteresting sermon on Sanday in our church. Service next Sanday at 2.30

The Teen Age class met at the home of Mrs. Pulver on Thursday evening. All report a splendid time. Our next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lula Blackburn on Thursday

> mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Tower of Sidney. Mrs. Tower and Mr. Yates, manager of the Stirling branch of the Montreal Bank, gave evidence at the investiga tion as a result of which Mrs. Hanna was committed for trial. Later Mrs. Hanna appeared before Judge De-

The evidence was put in to show that the mother had put her money, which she got from her hu estate in a joint account with Mrs. Hanna in the Stirling bank, so that either could draw money as required Mrs. Hanna had come to take care of her mother and brother on the un derstanding that when Mrs. Towe died, Mrs. Hanna was to get what she left. Theings went along well until trouble arose with another John. Money was drawn by his Mrs. Hanna at various times.

## Henry Moorman

Mr. J. J. B. Flint was private pros-

ecutor and Mr. W. D. M. Shorey ap-

peared for defendant.

Henry Moorman, a well known and highly esteemed resident of the fifth ion of Thurlow, passed vesterday after an illness of heart disease. He was 65 years of age and was a lifelong resident of the town-ship. He was a member of Belleship. He was a member or ville Lodge A.O.U.W. and was a Methodist in religion. Mourning his loss are his widow and two sons, Geo. at home, and Harry R. of this city

### War Hits London Clubs.

War has worked a great hardship on all of London's clubs except those connected with the army and navy. Resignations pour into the miscellaneous clubs by members whose inspent Thursday at the home of Mr. comes have been curtailed, others who used to dine at their clubs now dine at home by reason of war economy and the no-treat and early-closing orders have seriously shortened the bar receipts. Moreover, the cost Miss Nellie Gurney of Belleville has of food and service is steadily ad-

#### Smith-Dorrien's Record. General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien,

who has been given the supreme command of the forces in East Africa, joined the army thirty-nine years ago at the age of eighteen, He The V

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## The Weekly Ontario

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#### A HAPPY FAMILY.

black squirrels arrived in Belleville from some call "sport." wooded haunt on the outskirts and took posseson Commercial street. They came at an oppor- youthful recklessness in wantonly killing harm- mainly a matter of care upon the part of the farmer, the lawn had just brought to maturity an enormous avoid causing pain, more pleasure in seeing joy- and sold clean. days. The dusky visitors darted back and forth earth with us. between their new domicile and the hickory trees, carrying, on the return journey, one or more of the cream-colored spheroids which A few days more and they will be giving expres- cells break open and contribute of their own substance, were to provide them with many delicious meals sion to the joy they feel on account of the newthrough the approaching winter
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gamboled and darted around among the shrub- marksmanship. bery, or, with no apparent purpose, raced up the trees and down again. They seemed to be filled bird-life is not merely a sentimental one, though tion but the rule. with the joy of living and to have satisfied them- that of itself is not lightly to be regarded. The selves that this old world wasn't such a bad place ravages of armies of insects that have virtually after all and that the distrust that had been fos- destroyed many of our most promising orchards milk cans and pails has been found to contain hairs, siring to be sure sof neutralizing the indigestible intered or had grown up in their squirrel minds and forests is due to the fact that we have broken dandruff, flakes of excrement, hay, etc. It is safe to say gredients and killing all germs, milk may be pasteurized of the two-legged giants who walked along the the balance of nature by permitting the whole- that if our drinking water was drawn from cows in at home by a simple method. This is most conveniently the Hebrew language, "Saul, Sail streets was somehow wrong and misplaced. A sale and indiscriminate slaughter of birds. Boys remote and obscure stables by ordinary milkmen, and done by using the bottle in which it is delivered. It renew-found confidence and sense of security and armed with air-guns and twenty-twos have been, we would appreciate and resent the pollution.

Shipped and handled as some of our milk supply has quires a pail with a perforated bottom. An inverted were with him saw the light, been, we would appreciate and resent the pollution. companionship gradually found lodgment helped greatly in the process of extermination, among the wild migrants, for even the boys ap- but the chief agents of destruction have been ma- for cleansing all milk receptacles should be uncontaminapeared to bid them welcome and held in check ture men with a lust to kill. their natural impulse to challenge all new arri-

to have a good time.

Altogether it was the happiest and most care-free family with whose domestic relations ground. The light faded out of two gleaming things,brown eyes and ruddy drops oozed from several perforations in the quivering little body. A marksman had again demonstrated his prowess and skill by shooting a squirrel as it sat on the branch of a tree!

We are not aware whether a similar fate has overtaken two of the others, but there is only one member of the original quartet to be seen now and that one rarely shows itself outside of its secluded home.

The following poem appeared in the last isue of The Bowmanville Statesman over the initials, E. T. S. We strongly commend it to the attention of some of the excellent marksmen of West Belleville—and other places.— I killed a squirrel. The little chap Had ventured forth from his winter nap

I flung a stone as he chattered there, I only meant to give him a scare. But off it went—and it hit him square.

To nibble a twig and taste the sap.

A little quiver,—a little cry, Then on the ground I saw him lie, I did not think he was going to die.

But as I watched him I could see He never would frisk for you and me Any more on a branch of the tall fir tree.

Never more in his tree top flight, Never more in the sunshine bright, Scattering us cheer in his wild delight.

I dreamt that night of his death-dimmed eye, Of the sun-warmed world he had bid good-bye,

And in my dream I heaved a sigh.

And I think, and think every summer day,

Why is it that the sight of a bird or a wild animal arouses in so many people the passion to kill? It is undoubtedly a recrudescence of the spirit of primitive man when the genus homo was himself but an animal and had to fight his way and kill or be himself killed.

There is a time in most boys' lives when they long to kill something. It doesn't matter much to the boy at this stage what the animal is so long as it has life to be extinguished. He does not often think of consequences and he lessly. Most boys pass through this stage. Some girls experience similar feelings. 'Indeed some men never get out of that stage and their great-Last September a happy family of four est delight is to kill wild animals for what they

Most of us as we grow older take a more sion of a sheltering cavity in a tree in the little thoughtful view of things, and, as we consider park surrounding the home of ex-Ald. Robinson life and its mysteries more seriously, regret our infant mortality is traceable to the milk supply. It is tune time, for several hickory trees about the less birds and beasts. We have more desire to dairyman and the housewife. Milk must be kept clean load of nuts. The days that followed were busy ousness in the wild creatures who share the Milk is an animal secretion formed in much the the barns and among milkers; the sterilization of all

ness and freshness that nature always brings stitutes milk.

good work with their nature study, spasmodic dysentery and the likeks traced to this cause. Several red squirrels had held undisturbed and fragmentary though it has been up to the with open arms. There were no pitched battles important in an economic and educative sense steps in and protects our interests. If he is conscienas far as we could observe. But the larger Jack than are some other lines of endeavor that are joint as far as we could observe. But the larger Jack than are some other lines of endeavor that are joint as far as we could observe. But the larger Jack than are some other lines of endeavor that are joint as far, plunge it into cold water and set it away is doing his utmost to serve us pure milk, and we cannot more heavily exploited. The words of the teacher very well charge him with the indiscretions of the profor on several occasions the little but more belli- should be assisted by abundant parental instruc- ducer, or in the manner in which it is handled in shipcose Fitzsimmonses of squirreldom were chasing tion in the home. Let the growing boy be ment prior to its reaching the dairy. them all over the lot. Occasionally the reds and taught that the proclivity to slaughter is not the the blacks would engage in games of catch-as- part of the true man, but of the savage in man about him and to study their habits.

Every teacher and every parent should read his mouth went back went back into the can. we have been at all familiar. September and October passed quickly, busily, joyously. And the equally wonderful lessician advised the patient to drink plenty of milk. The by a gunner who had a gun. There was the click bird of good omen, are not altogether fanciful.

Farewell, farewell! but this I tell To thee, thou Wedding-Guest! He prayeth well, who loveth well Both man and bird and beast. He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small; For the dear God Who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

cisco didn't take the trouble of estimating the are moving along the upward way. consequences when he knocked down a policeman and kicked him in the slats.

Old men are directing the fighting in the European war and the oldest men in the American army are in charge of the present expedition in Mexico to capture Villa. In Europe the old men have made good. Von Hindenburg, Von Mackensen, Grand Duke Nicholas, Joffre, and Kitchener are all over sixty, according to their biographies, yet they stand head and shoulders over all of the other men in their respective ar-

Major-General Funston is one of the youngest major-generals in the army. He is now but fifty.

KEEP A-SMILIN'.

It's best to keep a-smilin.' For a smile's a kind of net That catches by beguilin' So keep your smile a-spreadin' Crack a jolly joke or two And you'll find that things are the

Straight for smilin' folks like you.

J. Morrow

# The Sanitary Production of Milk

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same way as are the tears, the bile, the gastric juices, vessels with which the milk comes in contact; its rapid them when they were put to death and saliva, etc., being secreted in the mammary gland of udder of the cow, by certain cells which manufacture it The birds are now returning from the south. from the blood. During the process of secretion, these

They found time to vary their work with oc- after the long sleep of winter. Unfortunately the animal stiff, is given off, and it follow that milk, is Belleville Creamery the milk is clarified and cleansed 1 Tim. 1 141. At every milking a portion of the udder substance casional tours of exploration about the neigh- Spring also brings out the marksman and he is strictly an animal food like an infusion of muscle or in great revolving receptacles, after which it flows borhood, and the residents watched with unceas- never quite so proud as when he can get a bird liver. This accounts for its being so difficult an article through scalded pipes into sanitary bottles, capped by limit, and God's clock struck its "no ing interest the playful little fellows as they on the wing. That is the supreme test of good to keep free from contamination. The most unstable machinery. It is then subjected to a steam heat of further" (Job xxxviii, 11). He was not The loss we sustain by the destruction of themselves and very often the cows, was not the exception of themselves and very often the cows, was not the exception of themselves and very often the cows, was not the exception of the original until it reached the consumer.

When examined microscopically, the sediment in

day, one of the group thought he would go a lit- son it imparts. Teach the boys that the calami- patient said he was drinking milk; that he hauled milk tle farther afield and make a neighborly call, ties that pursued the fanciful ship and its crew every day in the baggage car and he was in the habit the pathogenic, freed from germicidal restraint, pro-Upon the occasion of this call he was sighted after the wanton slaying of the Albatross, the of drinking it, and—always drank it from the lids of the liferate more rapidly and there is an increase in viru-

No doubt you've seen people stick their fingers in of a trigger, the loud report of an exploding And then lead gradually to the conclusion where a can of milk to see if it was sweet or not. I once saw infection; but unless the milk is carefully handled, it was Christ (Acts xxii, 11; Phil 2.21). cartridge, and then a bundle of glossy black fur the Mariner delivers this parting message to the street cleaner, in one of the larger cities, take a drink will, in course of time, become putrid owing to the presrolled limply, helplessly, pathetically to the Wedding-Guest of love and reverence to all out of a can on a wagon and then replace the lid. Wagon ence of spores. drivers, when colelcting bottles often poke their fingers housewife, they were again refilled and delivered to the nor quality are altered, to any appreciable extent next customer. In the filling they were capped by caps

The prestige of the United States has grown upon the part of the handlers before it reaches the dairy. derful amount of that article consumed today. This will shew him how great things he so low that even the Greek consul at San Fran- But with modern food laws, and efficient insp-ction, we article will be entitled "The Food Value of Dairy Pro-

handling of milk. The first shows fine pasturage, well ingly mad against the saints, bey bred herds carefully tested, ideally clean conditions in God, shutting up men and women cooling and transportation to customers in refrigerators; in thus opposing the teaching and the the milk itself raw. The second; pasteurization—in followers of Jesus of Nazareth. He answer to which nee dthe New York State legislature was, as he afterward said, blinded by all milk should be pasteurized.

of all products, until the last few years, for the unclean 150 degrees Fahrenheit, for thirty minutes, after which at a preaching service nor under any the original until it reached the consumer.

#### HOME PASTEURIZATION.

In the event of one's purchasing raw milk, and de a light from beaven above the It is of very great importance that he water used will raise the bottle from the bottom of the pail.

ted by disease germs, as there have been many well milk, and insert a thermometer. The ordinary type of Our teachers and schools have begun a authenticated cases of not only typhoid, but diptheria, themometr is likely to be inaccurate, so it is well to secure a good one with the scales etched on he glass. Set written, "They shall look upon Scalding, or sterilization, as it is now called, of all the bottle in the pail and fill the pail with water nearly whom they have pierced." vessels used to hold milk, is considered the only safe to th top of the bottle. Put the pail on the top of the shall say, "Lo, this is vessels used to hold milk, is considered the only safe to th top of the bottle. Put the pail on the top of the shall say, "Lo, this is possession of the park all summer. The blondes present time. We hope for more systematic efdid not exactly welcome their brunette kinsmen forts in this direction in the future, for it is more this? It is at this juncture that the modern dairyman grees. Then remove the bottle and allow it to stand us" (Z for 30 minutes to slowly cool. After the bottle has

The object of pasteurization is to kill the bacteria. But there are many kinds of bacteria in milk, and some are not killed as easily as others. Moreover, the different kinds of bacteria have different influence. When catch-can with no other purpose seemingly than and encourage the boy to love the wild creatures its first pollution on the railroad when some employee it is aid that a sample of milk contains one million bacout sight, he received sight such as he removes the lid from the can and takes a drink, then replaces the lid and the drippings from the milk that left finitesimal germs in 16 drops of milk, it must not be derstanding being enlightened, for

> If only the lactic acid germs are destroyed, then a rebel surrendered, wholly s lence. If both lactic acid and pathogenic germs are destroyed, milk cannot be disease-producing without re-

As to whether pasteurization alters the taste of into the mouths of the bottles and carry them to the digestive quality of the milk, there is a diversity of wagon. Trusting the bottles had been cleaned by the opinion, but the concensus seems to be that neither taste

Next week's article upon this page will tell you taken from the pocket containing perhaps, a plug of something regarding the dietary value of dairy product -what the people of other countries eat and how some Unless there is absolute care all along the line from of them subsist largely upon milk and its derivatives. the time the cow produces the milk until it enters one's Skim milk, it is said, will make one live longer. Lots of-there was no one worth while to stomach, thre is constant danger of contamination by of folks n the world make cheese the principal article disease germs. While there has been a very decided ad- of diet. Who they are and where they live will form a are the words of the Lord to Ananias vance in the methods of caring for milk during the past story well worth reading. Then there will be some concerning him, "He is a cho few years there is still much ignorance and carelessness points concerning condensed milk—and there's a won-

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chapter describe Saul going on in the raiment of those who stoned him. He is still breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord (what a horribly bad breath from the pit), and he is indorsed by israel's for the devil is written in five differ-

for three years (Acts ix, 9; Gal. i, 15-19) him but Jesus Christ. How wonderful must suffer for my name's sake (verses 15, 16). Compare chapter xxii, 14-16; xxvi, 16-18, and get a better

believer, that these things were writ ten for us and that we, too, may vessels unto honor, sanctified and meet for the Master's use, prepared unto every good work (II Tim. ti, 21). The Lord had shown Saul, in a vision, during his blindness, a man named Another day to a party of aspirants to anias coming in, and putting his hand commissions, and some of them are on him that he might receive his sight in a quandary owing to their inability to grow the hirsutical effect at erally fulfilled it, putting his hands on him and saying, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost." At once he received sight. something like scales failing from his The "kuts tufts," as the Charlie eyes. He arose and was baptized, received meat and was strengthened and preached Christ in the synagogues that He is the Son of God (verses 17-20). He soon began to realize something of Whilst the involuntarily beardless the persecution he had made others one may have reason for anxiety, the feel. But perhaps one of the sorest "knut" will have reason for a few trials was when the disciples at Jerumoments' close thought as to whe salem refused to believe that he was a ther he will become clean-shaven disciple until Barnabas, true son of and commence afresh, or whether he will suffer the incongruity and indignity of appearance until the new prescript the property of appearance until the new prescript heldly at Damasons in the prescript the property of the preaching boldly at Damascus in the name of Jesus.

# Healthful Sleep

is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy. Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs

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Army Moustaches. The order has gone forth that off-

cers in the British Army are for the future to wear moustaches if possible.
This new edict was announced the

On the other hand, the Charlie Chaplin moustache—the tuft of hair about half the usual breadth—is doomed in the Army, for the officers commanding declare they will not

tolerate them ...t any price. The would rather no moustache at all. Chaplin order is known in the Army, has become the vogue lately, and, although it has been tolerated, it has never been admired, and now the halt has been ordered.

portion of the L. ustache has grown

## BAPTIZED BY **POWER**

Or Saved by a Woman's

Blien Hargrave stood at the little window of her unpainted pine shack and twisted together slim fingers that bespoke her former station in life.

The course blue flannel shirt and

short skirt told plainly enough that her lot these days was "roughing it." Outside the sight which greeted her half tragic eyes was drear to the point

looked the door of the power ed and a tall man came out,

of youth and health.

The start of youth and health.

The start of youth and health. ner and turned to the

well laid table, pouring the tea with shaking fingers. Presently the man noticed the look

of her eyes, and his face sobered.
"What's the matter?" he asked. "Blue For answer she turned suddenly

away, pressed hard by a flood of tears that clamored for escape. When she could command herself she turned to him, though her lips quiv-

"Jim," she said, simply, "if you don't

give up this work and go back to the world I shall go mad. I could tear these hills to pieces! And I hate that monster down there." She glanced at the power house. "It menaces me. and I hate the river." The man's face saddened, and a line

of perplexity came between his brows. en," he said. "I'm sorry—sorry uge I will give it up, though see it. Why, I love it all—the hills, the river with its uncounted strength, the power house there with its magerving of man, the very towns and cities that you love so much. I am opy here, dear. If only you could bel It's great work.

be kissed her to return to his shift. "Don't you want to come down and vith me awhile this afternoon?

was 3 o'clock of a rainy after-before she could bring herself to her swollen face, wrap up in a of and go down the crooked the power house, crouching

um of the dynamos struck her

She was thinking in this strinking strain as she opened the door. As they always did, her eyes swept wiftly over every bit of the wide e in the center of the build-

Now, as she looked in growing fear, the door of the telephone booth, a little room set up on a waist high platform to the right, flew open and Jim tum-

ed out literally, his face gone white and horror in his eyes.
"Jimf" screamed Ellen shrilly.

At the sudden cry the man essayed flight of shallow steps leading to the or, missed his footing and went down straight from the platform on his right knee, the foreleg bent back, with the toe caught on the platform's

There was a report as of a cracked ink above the hum, and she reached him to see the foot fall useless. 'Broken, by George!" gritted the

man. "And there's been a bad di ter at the Black Drift mine cave in

"l'an they must have all the pow got-extra drills-air more hoists! Oh, my God! an't get there!"

His wife wwered her eyes with her hands, and torror shut off her breath When she looked again Jim lay in a limp heap-fainted-out of the running

And thirty men in the Black Drift mine waiting for airl She drew herself up slowly, her body

weak and a mist in her eyes. As she stood so the bell in the booth rang madly, and she dragged herself

up the steps, numb and slow. "Hargrave?" cried a man's hoarse voice. "For God's sake turn the pow-

er on! Hurry! We've got on all the drills, but they're working slow. "For the love of God, man, give us all the power you've got! Cut off ev-

erything in Bartell City and along the lines and let us have it all!" He shut off abruptly, dropping the receiver, and Ellen Hargrave came

out of the booth wringing her hands. What should she do? What could she do? Then suddenly she straightened, tool

her hands from her face and crept Air! Her own throat was choking.

But she must do what Jim would have done-she must handle the monster. I think I want to stay.'

At the east loomed up the red streak a marble face of the great switch board, glittering with brass and cop per switches, big and little. To her right Nos. 1 and 2 sang their constant high pitched song of power: over beyond the booth 3 and 4 stood

in sinisten silence.

Along the western wall ran a narrow space leading out to the little room above the traveling ropes and the tur Here the governor stood.

Here was the power the Black Drift eeded to force the life giving drillsand she alone to handle it, shaking in deadly fearl
She shut her hands bard and gather ad her forces, cleared her mind der

cut in the other machines?
She had followed him so often in the monotony of the dull hours that shakew every motion. But where did be begin? And the

She nearly fainted at the appalling thought of the delicate operation at the switchboard after the dynamos were

Could she throw the big copper witch just at the proper fraction of a

knock out the circuit breaker, thereby wrecking all hope? She cowered against the cement wall, taring out at the empty room. Then, fearfully, she gathered up her

trembling limbs and walked out to the shining governor. Instinctively, not trusting her brain, she opened the valve on the governor.

the opened turbine gates, saw the governor begin to whiri, heard the thun der of the great turbine in the depths below, and her heart leaped in her

What did Jim do next, where had she followed him from here? Again following instinct, she back through the passage. She stopped at the small hooded generator beside No. 3.

It was beginning its own little tune. From there she went as one in a dream, softly, following Jim on other journeys and threw the exciter switch. By now Nos. 3 and 4 were whirt-ing under their hoods, giving out a strange, menacing note that rose stead

rising within her, an excitement borrowed from the dynamos, a crazy joy

She ran, wavering a bit under strain, to the switchboard and switch-ed on the synchronizing lights, two small bulbs in the front of the marble

One lighted and went out, lighted nd went out in perfect regulated time, like the play of a pendulum. That stood for 1 and 2, barness ent, already working like will-

ng and failing behind and overstep-bing the step of the other. That was 8 and 4 coming up to the pace.
Steadily the second light gained on

ind; now it was so near as to be arce perceptibly slower; now it light-

er, gauging the lights. Now they at the zenith. Now they went own and out... Now-now-just before they reached the zenith again-

Strongly she pushed the big switch own-and let out her bursting breath. Right! Nothing had happened!

ing together migbtily, filling the power house with their awful bumming. ggering and laughing, she went switched off all the current from Bartell City and the valley towns. She got the Black Drift on the tele-

Some boy answered. "How's the power?" she asked "Fine?" came back the word. "Drills

All hopin'." en she at last reached Jim he ed his arms, and she sank into

"Oh, Miss Prettyface!" cried the man "Miss Braveheart! My own girl! What a woman you are!" An hour later she got the Black Drift igain, this time the hoarse voice of the superintendent who had begged for

"Best luck, thank God!" he answered eartily. "We've hit the level and are pumping them air while the relief squads work. All alive. Give Hargrave my thanks for his prompt work." "Good!" said Ellen. "And now, Mr. Masters, when you can spare them will you send me help and a doctor? My husband is lying here on the floor a broken leg. You will? Thanks! Right soon, please. Oh, just

a bit ago. Goodby!" When the men from the Black Drift. full of the day's happening, carried Jim Hargrave up the crooked path to the shack beneath the pine the woman turned from the stretcher's head and looked back at the river, the hills and the ugly power house beside its dam. It was a whole new country to her misty eyes, and all its bitterness was

swept away as by a mighty wind. The world had changed since noon! "Jim." she said in the quiet night. "let's build another room on the cabin.

An Anonymous Letter

> But There Was a Clew By EVERETT P. CLARKE

cially handsome, and since he paid very little attention to girls the girls paid very little attention to him. Such being the case, he had a very poor upin-ion of his powers of charming the fair sex. True, he thought little about the matter; he simply regarded himself as not a ladies' man.

One day the postman handed Walter a letter that brought the surprise of his life. It was postmarked and dated at the city of Cincinnati and signed by one of whom he had never heard, at least not by the name given. The writ-er said that she was a girl nineteen years old. She had met him and had fallen in love with him. She would not be so unmaidenly as to reveal he identity, but she just couldn't help letting him know that there was a girl who loved him and would never love

covering who she was because she had taken every pains to prevent his doing so. Without this she would be inexcusable in revealing her love for him. Possibly he might meet her again. If so he would be at liberty to woo her. if, indeed, he felt drawn to her, without knowing that he had already made

Now, if Waiter Borland were conscious of being a heart smasher, doubtless be would not have been seriously affected by this letter. As it was, be was very much moved by it. What any girl saw in him to cause her to give him her heart without even the slightest courtship—for he had never preferred any one girl to others—he couldn't imagine. His judgment told him that some one was putting up iob on him, but his amour propre that it boned the letter was gent Then he fell to thinking out the problem as to who that lass might be. He had never lived in Cincinnati and so had never lived in Cincinnati and, so far as he remembered, had never met a girl who was a resident of that city. Quite-likely she had posted the letter while there temporarily or had sent it there to be posted. It seemed to him that she had been successful in her in-tention to conceal her identity, for he

impossible for him to hit upon. He thought of all the girls he ever known, trying to call up some mark of favor shown him by any one of the number. Not a girl of his acquaintance had ever indicated that she

All living beings are hunters, and man is the chief hunter of them all, though man's weapons are either inteltion. Boriand found himself facing a problem. A girl had confessed that she leved bim, and he could never be satisfied until he had found her. His first nove was to study the girls of his acquaintance. When he met one of them would scrutinize her countenance with a view to seeing some telitale expression in it. If he failed to meet any one of them casually be called upon her. Not one received him with

the slightest sign of embarrassment. Being completely blocked in his efforts, he consulted his chum. Bob Carter, a young man who was supposed to understand women. Carter put him through an examination with a view to bringing cut some indication that had been shown by one of his girl acquaintances. Borland mentioned a girl who had taken ambrage at some unintended slight be had given ber. Carter pounced upon the lady as the writer of the letter. When a girl takes offense at a man's treatment of her it indicates that she is sensitive to his treatment. But unfortunately this young lady was not less than twentyone years old, whereas the writer had cribed herself as nineteen. Nevertheless Borland applied certain tests, all of which failed to show any unusu-

al interest in him. Having failed to get any available counsel from a man, the young huntsman or, rather, the young detectivefor this is a detective story without the pale of criminality-concluded to a woman. He consulted his friend Mrs. Cheltenham, a bride of three

"No girl," said the lady, "would write such a confession to a man without placing it within the bounds of possibility that he should discover her identity. She has given a clew, but if you discover it you will still be a long way from discovering the girl. 1 would advise you to examine her letwith a microscope. If that fails try chemicais. She may be a college

girl up in chemistry." It was evening when Borland receiv ed this advice, and, going to his home, he took out the letter, procured a handglass of strong magnifying power and, taking both to a gas jet, brought the glass to bear on the letter. In order to get the best light he held the paper within a few inches of the flame. Brownish letters came out written across the face of the letter, "Month of noses, 12-'12."

Borland would have been very stupid had he not been able to interpret this

as June 12, 1912. Mrs. Cheltenhan giri. However, whoever she is, she is chicated or she would not have known that citric acid becomes prown when heated. June 12, 1812-where was 1 on that day? It was nearly a year ago, and I doubt if I can determine just

But Boriand sat himself down think, and it was not long before remembered that on June, 1912, he at-tended the graduating exercises of a women's college, where he had been in roduced to more than a dozen youn addes and had seen and been seen b everal hundred more. Surely his frien Mrs. Cheltenham must have the pow er of divining the unman female mind, for he was not only far from discov-ing the writer of the letter, but among so many it would be impossible to pic out the culprit.

The graduating exercises of the wor en's college were approaching, and Borland considered the expediency of going there to look for a needle in a haystack. He called upon the lady who had put him on the track and told her that he now believed the letter to be a college prant and in that ever he would take no further interest in it His counselor replied that the age of the writer, if given correctly, rather ndicated that she belonged to one of the lower classes or was not a college girl at all, since girls did not usually enter college before they were eight een. Mrs. Cheltennam was rather in clined to believe that the writer of the etter was a visitor to the college, be ause she would not be likely to out him in possession of her location.

exercises of the women's college, but he might as well have gone to Green-land for all the benefit his visit was to his search, and when he returned to his nome he felt that if he ever found the etter writer it would be because she rould give him an additional clew. His adviser told him that the girl had nencement and had seen him there therefore knew that he was hunt ing her. Better drop the matter. The girl doubtless was observing him, and if she saw that he had given up the hase she would very likely do some

thing to urge him on.

Borland adopted the Fabian policy;
but, as for not thinking about the matter, that was impossible. Toward thend of August be went into the cou try with his friend Carter to a his vacation canoeing. One evening be went with Carter to a summer hotel for supper. While passing through the hall to the dining room they passed several young ladies. When they were sated at the table Carter said

"Waiter, I've found your girif"
"Which? When? Where?? was the hurried response.
"Coming through the hall. One of the girls we met, the moment she say you, started. Then the color all went out of her face and came back red as

"Pretty or homely?"

"A peach."
"Good! I must go and find ber." He was rising from his seat, but Carter held him down "Sit still. Do you want to spoil your

romance? Eat your supper and keep usndy to any part city. recognize the girl as the writer of the letter. Make her acquaintance, get ns with her and at the proper time ber you're going to turn turtle in oe because you're dying of love for her and have no hope of winning

"Is that the way it's done?"
"Of course it is. If you ever let be mow that you are on to ber secret she'll flee from you as from the wrath

"By Jove, Bob, where did you learn much about women?" "Any fool would know that."

"I've no doubt you're right. In due me get an introduction to her and introduce me."

"It won't do to burry." "But are you sure she's the girl?"

"She must be. No girl at meeting man would start and go red and white by turns unless there was some mportant tie between her and him But we must make her think right of that we're ignorant of her secret or she'll leave for parts unknown."

After the young men had finished

heir suppers they looked in the draw-

ing room and on the piazza for the girl in question, but it was not till late in the evening that she showed herself. The men were on the plazza in the dark, while she was in a lighted room, so that Carter had no difficulty in pointing her out without her being aware that she was under observation. The rest of the story is one of ordi-nary courtship, except that the suitor knew all the while that he had won The young lady was not a student and had not played a college prank. She was an innocent girl who had relieved her mind by sending the man to whom he had given her heart on sight an anonymous letter, telling him of her ove. After their engagement she ounded her betrothed as to the letter she had written him. He told her that be had received such a letter, but, thinking it to be a joke of some of his men friends, had torn it up. He dared not let her know even that he had considered it sincere. He expects some day to atone for the lie by telling her the truth, but thus far every time he has started to do so he has been frightened off. Possibly some day when they have been a long while married and the romance of love has given place to the reality of love he may venture to tell her that he knew from the time he met her that she loved him. Quien sabel

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100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance, pasture and word land. Well fenced and watere at 6 acres of apple orchard o barns, drive house, he nen house, 1½ storey 7

\$2600 New up-to-date frame row frame house. 14 storey 7 plumbing, Foster Avenue, plumbing, good basement. brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one quarter

house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500 95 acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn and drive house. Possession at-

100 Acre farm, close to city, first-class land suitable for a gar-den or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9 % acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit. \$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 8
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All
well fenced and watered, plenty of
fire wood, 5 acres erchard, about 66
acres of work land. Soil day loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all/good water, 10 acres swamp with timber acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for: 40 acres in hey; 5 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000 Township Hunting 200 acres clay loam, acres work land, balance wood pasture land, 2 good springs, 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone ments and cement floor, drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Hasy terms.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room House; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar, first-class garden with fruit; Moira St. west.

very easy terms

St., al modern conveniences. \$2800 Each for two new brick Houses, all modern conve-niences, Chatham St.

\$3500—Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences, large verandahs, small barn, all in first-class repair.

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GREECE FACES FINANCIAL CRISIS;

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leges-Quiet Reigns on Verdun Front-Greek Ministry Crumbling.

COMPLETE HARMONY IN ALLIED WAR | second line trenches on a front of some 600 yards

PARIS, March 28.—The great affied war tacking force comprised infantry of the Northconference will close tonight. Complete har-umberland Fusiliers and the Royal Fusiliers. The

PARIS, March 28. The French war office an- the Germans exploded several opposite Hulluch

nounces no change in the Verdun region. East last night, causing damage to the British trench-

miles eat of the Canal; forty bomb were dropped The German official communique today ad-

LONDON, March 28.—The announcement is alone appoint a commission to set the figures.

mony prevails, and no power is seeking special Germans made no counter attack.

QUIET REIGNS ON VERDUN FRONT.

GREECE FACES FINANCIAL CRISIS.

mutinied and returned home against orders. The

CHANCELLOB AT LOGGERHEADS WITH

GENEVA, March 28. It is reported from confidential source in Berlin that a grave dis-

pute has broken out between the Emperor and the Chancellor of the Empire who is expected to

ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

de today that Sir Edward Carson is restored

BUFFALO, March 28.—This city is threat-

TORONTO, March 28.—Dr. R. W. Bruce

Smith, inspector of prisons and public charities

BUSSIA MUST HAVE FREE EXIT TO

MEDITERRANEAN.

ment exists between the entente allies for the

neutralization of the Dardanelles was the state-

ment made in the Duma yesterday by Minister

of Foreign Affairs Sazanoff. The statement was

in reply to a member of the Duma who was com-

menting on reports current that such an agree-

BRITISH AT ST. ELOI.

have a free exit to the Mediterranean.

PETROGRAD, March 28.—That no agree-

uooded and entire streets closed to traffic.

for Ontario died this morning.

DR. BRUCE SMITH DIED TODAY.

in its history. Already hundreds of cellars are opposition.

to health. It is reported Sir Edward intends to

ernment.

MESSINA, Italy, March 28.—The Greek

on the camp setting it on fire.

Turkish base at Birel Hassanah, one hundred Eloi and Weiltje.

BRITISH AIRMEN FIRE TURKISH CAMP

taking two officers and 168 men prisoner, and in-

Much other mining activity also prevailed on the British front today. The British explod-

ed one at Lavoiselle with successful results, and

mitted that by a great mine explosion the Brit-

trenches in the vicinity of St. Eloi, causing casu-

alties to the company which occupied the posi-

persed by German fire. The Britis have again been shelling the German defences of Lens in

Mr. Irish made a spirited plea for the liquor

Mr. Hearst explained that everyone understood

that Mr. Irish was only seeking to do what he

NINETEEN VOTES.

vote, except that Messrs. Lemieux, McCraney.

Fortier and Proilx voted with the government

Acher and Thornton voted with the opposition.

resolution offered some weeks ago by Mr. Stev-

ens, the Conservative member for Vancouver,

OTTAWA, March 28.-Nation-wede prohi-

near the Hohenzollern redoubt.

TODAY. LEASED RATION PTIES.--

Mr. and Mrs Welsh, Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cross. Mrs. Mack Giles spent Sunday with tory. Mr. and Mrs. H. Crandel, Hillier Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Ameliasburg

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

at Mrs. W. Coulter's on Sunday. Mrs. D. W Redner is in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Redner spent

Mrs. Cyrus Giles and Mr. and wood to Mountain View Cheese fac-

taking care of her son Douglas who is Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. P. Rikley's. visiting Friends around Brighton.

Argyle Chapter to Present Colors

members of Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E., Daughters of the Empire, held yes-Harmony Prevails in Allied War Council-No Power Seeks Special Privi-

of the Meue all i squiet, and to the west of the esand inflicting some casualties, but the British and the 155th will go to some other river there has been only a few artilleryex- promptly counter-attacked and captured the British won successes also in extensive mine fighting to the south of Neuville St. Vaast and

TURKISH BASE CAMP FIRED BY ALLIED fighting to the south of Neuville St. Vaast and The artiflery activity during the day, Sir cruit LONDON, March 28.—A despatch from Suez Douglas Haig reported, was mainly confined to LONDON, March 28.—A despatch from Suez Douglas Haig reported, was mainly confined to reports a successful British aerial raid on the the neighborhood of Angres, Wulverghem, St. ing good work stirring up the young

ish troops blew up over 100 yards of German at Bridge street office

east and east of Vermelles, the Germans, in mine 155th Motion fighting, took some prisoners. Some weak Brit-ish detachments, the Germans said attempted to advance against the German positions near La Ministry is crumbling. Venizelos, who alone advance against the German positions near La is credited with preventing a revolution may be Boiselle, northeast of Albert, and they were distance against the German positions near La is credited with preventing a revolution may be

ery and liquor interests in general be compensa-Port Hope and Cobourg, and the ted for any financial loss suffered as the result of 109th of Lindsay, being added to the

prohibition received its death blow in the Ontario Legislature yesterday afternoon. Mark H. Irish (Northeast Toronto), at the request of all concerned that considerable of Premier Hearst, withdrew his resolution, cal-ling for the appointment of a commission of travelling in troops trains. Command-Net value of clearly indicated that the government would under their command do not wear Sinking Fund . not assent to the principle of compensation, let

interests, but he was not even applauded by the may be worn between "Retreat" and form and lead an opposition to the coalition gov. Conservatives when he took his seat. The Hon. "Reveille."

Retreat for the ensuing week will e sounded at 6.40 p.m.

DISASTROUS FLOOD THREATENS BUFFALO conscientiously believed to be his duty. The Premier then proceeded to show why compensaened today with out of the most disastrous floods his views by N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the tion could not be granted. He was supported in School Boy Have Become Knitting Experts NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION BEATEN BY

At Marsh Hill, school, near Chatterton, in the Township of Sidney, the school boys have enthusiastically takbition was defeated in the House of Commons on up the wek of remitting socks for and Messrs Stevens, Fowler, Wright, Broder, of November and already her industrious family has completed 33 pairs, and acquaintances. with many more well under way. In The vote followed a long debate upon the the class, premier honors must be a- Sprung, owing to declining health warded to Master Kinley Hannah, who left the farm and took up their resiis but ten years old. He received his calling for Dominion legislation to prohibit the first lessons in this useful art early nesday, March 15th, 1916, she pasmanufacture, sale and importation of intoxica- in February and he has now four sed to her reward. Beside her beting liquors. As a substitute by way of amend-completed pairs to his credit, and reaved husband, she leaves two sisters another pair nearly finished

ment Mr. Bennett of Calgary offered a resolution The kuitting class consists of M. Sazanoff said that no such agreement asking for legislation to prohibit the importawould satisfy the Russian people who felt that tion of liquor into any province, to be dealt with from 8 to 14 years, the average being her late residence on Friday, March it was absolutely necessary that Russia should in a manner forbidden by the laws of that proare engaged in knitting wash-cloths. vince. It recited in effect the provisions of the The knitting has been done for the government meaure upon the subject common- Chatterton Women's Institute, and the Belleville Cheese Board supplied

Government members in supporting the the yarn. Bennett amendment argued that prohibition It is of further interest to know of these mines, stormed and took by assault the follow the example of Russia and put into im- career in this particular academy.

# SPLENDID SHOWING MADE BY OUR WATERWORKS DEPARTMEN

Chairman Deacon Presents a Tabulated Statement Which Shows a Very Satisfactory Condition of Our Greatest Utility.

Belleville, Ont., March 27, 1916.

In present the financial statement of the City of Belleville Water Works Department for the past three years we thought the citizens and ratepayers reth the New York lawyer and his

Th City of Belleville bought the Water Works plant in 1901 for \$182.-000.00, since that time it has been managed as a public utility. The interest charges on the debentures issued, the sinking fund to retire the same,

tie asthereto, the City of Belleville without incurring any liability to the egular rate-payer has made a net profit of \$74,000.00 in that time. The arsiely. The 90th will next San plant is in splendid condition and the various Chairmen and Officials who have had this under their immedate attenton for the past years, may feel Yours truly,

W. B. DEACON,

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Receipts	1918	1914	1915			
Water Rates	27260.25	29419.19	32013,21			
General Expense	822.05	771.85	874.54			
Salaries	1125.00	1126.66	1124.00			
Repairs to Mains & Service	257.89	776.99	251.09			
Pump House Expense	7832.08	8528.68	6941.95			
Total Operating Expense	10036.97	11204.18	9191.58			
Gross Operating Profit Annual Debenture Charges	17223.28	18419.19	22821.63			
Interest	9075.94	8958.29	9488.88			
Sinking Fund	3907.11	3907.11	4619.25			
Renewal Account	2000.00	2000.00	2000.00			
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of Premier Hearst, withdrew his resolution, caldamage to railway equipment is being Less Depreciation 15 years @ \$2,000.00 a year Empress of Midland has been sunk; all aboard three to report to the government on the amount ing officers will therefore take the Liabilities of compensation to be allowed, after it had been necessary steps to ensure that troops Debentures issued ......

## Mrs. David H. Sprung

The late Mrs. D. H. Sprung was born in the 2nd Concession of Amelisburg nearty 62 years ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn, and was one of a family of three sisters. After her marriage she came to live in Hillier near Melville, where she became associated with the work of the church, and was last night by a majority of 19. It was a party our soldiers. The teacher, Miss Jessie for many years organist. Of a bright Nichols, who very modestly disclaims and cheerful temperament she endearany merit or honor in the matter in ed herself to all with whom she came stituted the work about the beginning in contact, and her demise will be regretted by a large circle of friends

> Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. dence in Wellington, where, on Wedwho reside at Brighton. Funeral services were conducted at

about twelve. Six of the smaller boys 17th by the Rev. Mr. Archer and interment was made in Wellington

JUST A LAPSE OF MEMORY.

that this school at Marsh Hill was week. One of the boys went home to omce presided over by Sir Gilbert his billet. He had been to a celebraas the greatest mining action yet fought in the jority in each province, while the oppoistion, parker, the celebrated novelist, who tion and had indulged a little. Upon war, British troops, after exploding a number led by Hon, Charles Marcil, urged Canada to began his somewhat limited pedagogic his arrival home he started to prepare for bed. 'He carefully took off one puttee and then quit, and after a Sores Heal Quickly.—nave you a while he couldn't tell for the life of persistent sore that refuses to heal? him whether he was going to bed or on Sunday, March 26, 1916, sudthe dressing It will stop slough but looking at the clock he saw his ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw mistake and went to bed. In the mornout the pus and prepare a clean way ing he had a great hunt for one puted hear among oils and myriads of covered it. He had put it on the and was left with the police for the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood are pople car prify that it healed wrong leg-the leg of the table.

Miss Tillotson who lectured in ng strong according to the following from Whitby,—

day night in the Mas en's Institute, turned out a failure. There were only 25 or 30 persons lated from Port Perry a few days previous, in regard to the ability and character of the entertainer, Miss Lottie Tillotson, had a good deal to do with the turnout. However, reports were not far astray, for her actions in Brooklin proved her to be anything but a lady. When the concert was over the ladies in charge had quite a time making a settlement with Miss Tillotson; so much so that Policeman Maynard was called out of bed to the scene. It was after 12 o'clock before a satisfactory settlement could be made. The Institute are out considerably financially. The residents of the village were much relieved when Miss Tillotson took a walking ticket to Whitby on Sunday afternoon-Whitby Gazette & Chroni-

#### Late Mrs. Terry Mrs. Laura Terry of Roblins Mills

DIED.

denly of heart failure, Julia Majarie Hope, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hope,

or of having the first play, viz. Valley Farm, ever given in that locality. The play was witnessed by a large and highly entertained audience who were pecially impressed by the excel and balance of the performance. The drama was of four acts two passer Valley farm in the country, while were at Rutledge Mansion, New York City. Although powerfully emotional it was relieved by plenty of hum Talbot Ketcheson nobly played il part of Perry Deane the country by the country girl who because of the fashionable New Ye Rutledge, was effectively taken by Mrs. W.H.Morton. The part of Harold Rutledge was well played by W.H. Morton Much amusement was created and Mrs. W. Sharpe excellently played the parts of Azariah Keep the tinker and Verbena the hi

Moving Pictures of Canadian Scenes For British Troop

Johnson, Esq., M.P.P., H. J. Clarke B.A., Inspector of Schools for Honourable the Minister of Education to inspect the Literary Classes at the Ontario School for the Deaf. This is the ninth year in succession that Mr. Clarke has been intrusted with this nportant duty by the Minister.

The West is Calling

Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday until October 31st., inclusive. Particua Ifrsrom S. Burrows, City Passenger Agent. Belleville, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

German salient at St. Eloi, taking the first and mediate force nation-wide prohibition. CENTRE.

ment existed.

TWO LINES OF TRENCHES CAPTURED BY ly known as the Doherty bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin called

LONDON, March 28.—In what is regarded was a provincial question, provided by the ma-

at Mr. E. Anderson's on Sunday.

Mahlon Eckert is busy drawing Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil getting up. He started to dress again, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford called for the new skin. It is the recognize tee, and after a long search he dis-

# WITH FLYING COLORS

The Incident That Ended His Period of Probation.

By CARICE ENGLE. [Copyright, 1909 by Associated Liesrary

A man picked his way slowly along the sun baked trail that led westward to Taggart across the desert. It was high moon and the day had been hot and dry and the man's throat was parched with thirst. This did not tend lessen his ferocious aspect nor to the anger that glowed in his eves. It was all due to his visit that morning to the little ranch a few miles behind, for there he had met with the first failure in his life. He had pro-

It was not Bill Warren's nature to be balked by anything. He usually sarried matters his own way and with high hand, as a result of which he led to him only by people who did know Bill. In reality no better nor er natured man than he ever rode

at Sue Patterson was one of those were not intimately acquainted Warren, and this assertiveness looked upon as something evil. liked Warren better than any other of her admirers, she felt that she was acting quite right when she rejected his offer of marriage.

All the consolation that she had eading was that she would put him an indefinite probation and if he came through it with flying colors why would think about it.

All of which Warren took too literally, and he thought that she had en thus only to soften her refusal. He became angry at the thought of it. She don't care nothin' fer me," he red savagely, "an' I know why. It's all along of that sneakin' coyote, Raiph Henderson. Been to frisce an' meen a few things an' comes out here to lord it over us. I know the brand She's plumb loco over the cuss, too an' he ain't no man. No," he finished fully, "he ain't no man."

He rode on across the desert in a ort of dulled consciousness, with his lied well down over his eyes eth, toward the middle of the n, he came into the foothills fore him lay the Tooth of Time est mountain in that vicinity sevond it, ten miles to the westward was Taggart. This necessitated his ng the trail that wound sound the e of the mountain. This trail was d was only wide enough to pe aty degrees. The other formed the side of a precipice that dropped a er 200 feet to the sandy ravine be-

Warren was dead to extern He did not notice the fidget of his horse nor his frightened tales. He had no intimation whatthe trail from the opposite direc-and yet not a hundred feet noticed the other until they ere ofty feet apart. Then by some ognition was mutual and for the man ahead of rren was Ralph Henderson.

The faces of both men paled with ar. Not in years had two men met on that narrow trail, and it seemed some strange intervention of destiny that it should be Warren and Hender-While the face of the cattleman rew anxious, that of Henderson became quickly overshot with a crafty

what are we going to do oks as if you'd have to go back."

"Not by a — sight?" snapped War-n. "There's no turning about for s each other. The place seems pret-

"Flip a coin for the inner side," sugested the other, suddenly reaching and into his pocket. "Right," agreed Warren, "but let's

ave a look at it first." e stayed his hand. "I declare, I'm all of coin," he rattled sheepishly. "Here's an eagle," replied Warren

with narrow eyes. "Heave her up! Heads I pass on the inside, talls I pass

ing, fumbled with it a moment and let it fiv up into the zir with a twirl of a veteran trickster. It fell down on the trail at their feet, ringing out clear

"Talls!" cried the city man, overcom with excitement. His face resumed nomething of its natural color and the Marren accepted his fate nonchal

antly, although he knew that it might meen death for him. There was one thing about it, however, that called him. He well knew that Henderson was on his way to the Patterson ranch and it came to him as a rather bitter the martyr and sacrifice his own life in order that the man could do so. But without a word he pressed his pony's ribs with his heels and code forward. Henderson had drawn his borse as lose as he could against the side of

ceins shook in his hands and the col came and went to his dark cheeks.

The ledge where Warren would have to pass Henderson was somewhat wider than the rest of the trail, and be rode forward light hearted and confident that he would easily accomplist it. But just as he brushed against the side of Henderson the latter suddenly drove his spurs with great force against his horse's ribs With a snor of terror the animal nunged made forward, dislodging the other hors and rider and sending them buriling down and over the edge of the pred Then be went careening down

The breath went out of Warren soon as he felt himself failing, and under the sickening sensation that ensued he lost consciousness. A stinging pain about him. He had landed in the branches of a tree that jutted out from the slope of the mountain. Down below on the sand he could see the form

of his borse, dead as a stone. The first thing Warren did was swear. Then he looked to his leg. It had been broken just below the knee. As he started to wrap his handkerchief

head was peering.
"Hello!" it called. "Kin ye ef I send down a rope?"
"Sure." Warren yelled back.
A minute later the end of a lariat

came whirting down through space. Warren caught it, made it fast about both hands, ordered the man above to hoist away. A few moments later be crawled up over the ledge and lay panting for breath at old Jem Patter-

"I seen the bull thing. Bill," began he latter as he undid the rope about the man's body. "Henderson will swing for this or I'll shoot him on sight. was comin' along a mite behind him an' I seen him jab the buckskin and then scoot." But Warren was uncon sclous before the man finished speak ing, and Patterson lifted him up on his pony after great difficulty and started

When Warren next regained he was lying on a bed in dimiy lighted room. Soft hands were bandaging his head and soothing words fell from the lips of their owner. Warren opened his eyes and took

"Sh!" she murmured, touching a ger to his lips. "He has not been here Evidently be has skipped the country Father has told me all about it—the honorable way in which you acted and Henderson's treachery. You have in-

n she added, "Your probation over, and you have come through

Builder of the Great Wall of China To superstitious notions Chin added the lust of luxury, his life being a plaze of oriental magnificence. He een described in the Imperial History as having certain gorgeous annexes at tached at intervals, the whole extend prey to superstition, and it may be that because of this he completed the Great wall. At any rate, history records that he was informed by prophwhelmed and destroyed by outside enemies. So he mobilized an army of 300,000 men to work on the Great wall and if necessary to fight in its behalf. Chin's design evidently was to inclose his massive empire in a rampart which should have the shape of a horseshoe, with the heel calks at the ocean shore. He did not plan to parallel the coast with a wall, doubt-less considering that seaside an ample protection to a country vast and densely populated. The wall is not for the largest fossil on the earth. But fossils are useful and truthful. It is a dividing line between two civilizations and between two eras. In space from the tillers of the south.-William

Edgar Geil in Harper's. Why She Was Glad.

A young Louisville man who wa out west not long ago has returned, telling a yarn which he admits is not at his own expense, but which he de-clares to be about one of the most interesting experiences of even his checkered career. "I was walking along the street

western town," he said, "when suddenly across the way I saw a Louis ville girl whom I recognized immediately. She saw me, too, and I expected her to bow rather coolly and dis tantly, as had been her wont back home. I was considerably astonished, therefore, when she dashed across the street, seized me with both hands and to the insistent instrument, pushed fairly bubbled over in her delight. I back her chair and went to answer was so surprised, in fact, that I com- the summons.

when I had managed to extricate my- face toward the three at the card table. self from her exuberant greeting; but, to tell you the truth, I hadn't expected to see you so excited over my appearance. You always treated me

heart? "She was nonplused for only a moment and then explained, 'Mr. Smith, I've been away from home so long he came from Kentucky!"

"I let it go at that."-Louisville Con-

A Very important Conversation That Settled Matters.

By HAPRIET LUMMIS SMITH.

Jimmy Fitzgerald was downcast verybody was against him, he told ization he included even Carroll. For for three dragging months would have

From the standpoint of a disinter ested spectator Jimmy was ready to admire the cleverness which so far had circumvented him. "Good team genious air with which Grandmother leynolds would appear to claim Carroll's assistance in regard to a dropped stitch in her knitting just when Ji my was bringing matters to a cit-max and Carroll was turning a most coming pink was only equaled by the hildlike innocence with which Carroll's small brother would rush bawling into the library with a bloody handkerchief held to his nose, interrupting an eloquent outbreak begin-

ping "Since the first hour I saw you" In Jimmy's estimation this was all the harder to bear because he was so perfectly eligible. Character and prospects alike were beyond question. The brought against the match was that both of them were young. Carroll's sister, Marie, was of the opinion that an engagement would be absurd. Jimmy thought he knew why. George Freeman, Marie's latest admirer, had been as eager to propose as Jimmy was, the latter young man felt

in his way. ally frank nature, Jimmy lost no opportunity of expressing to Freeman the dmiration with which Marie inspired him. If the older sister were once en gaged or, better still, married, Jimmy elleved there would be hope for him. Meanwhile the family opposition howed itself in a system of espionage which kept Jimmy's great avowai unpoken. If he suggested a walk, either Mrs. Reynolds declared that Carroll's cold would not permit her to venture out or Marie invited herself to accompany them; if the theater, a chaperon was necessary. Whole souled co-operation on Carroll's part would have remodesty shrank from giving him anything but the most negative assistance. Accordingly Jimmy decided that she, too, was against him and gave him-self up to thoughts of wantteeship

He called one afternoon wearing an sion of grin determination which, if he had kno vn it, put the conspirators on their guard. He was ushered into the family living room, and Mrs. Reynolds entertained him till Carroll came down. Jimmy made a few inane comments on the weather, ure seated demurely in the corner.

said Jimmy. "Suppose we take a little walk."

"Really, Carroll, dear," said Mrs. Reynolds before Carroll could reply, "It won't do for you to leave the house. Mrs. Baker is likely to want you any noment. We have a dressmaker here. Mr. Fitzgerald," she continued, turning to Jimmy with her most charming

"Can't we sit on the plazza?" suggested Jimmy. Carroll agreed to the suggestion. But, as it proved, her small brother, Bob, was in possession of the hammock, and he remained for two hours, enlivening the occasion by describing the exploits of the team.

An ear splitting whistle in the rear of the house relieved them at length it cut off the herdsmen of the north of Bob's company. Without delay Jimmy plunged into the subject up-

permost in his mind. "Carroll, there's something I want to say to you"-

"Carroll, Mrs. Baker is ready for you," said Marie's voice behind the parlor shutters. That she had been waiting there, biding her time, Jimmy could not doubt. Then the gate clicked, and Mr. Reynolds came up the walk. He settled himself in the chair Carroll had vacated, and he and Jimmy talked politics till dinner time.

The young man refused an invitation to remain to dinner. He went away with a lowering brow and a heavy heart. But at half past 9 that evening the telephone bell rang, interrupting a game of bridge going on in the den. Carroll, who was nearest

"Hello-hello! Oh, yes, this is Car-"T'm glad to see you, too,' I said roll." She turned a pretty, flushed "Please don't talk for a minute. I can't hear."

The next minute she heard very distinctly, for the room had become absorather a la iceberg at home, you know. | lutely still, and the voice at the other What has caused your change of end of the wire was clear an i penetration

"This is Jimmy, Carroll. There's something I've been trying to say to you for three months. And I'm going to say it now."

"Why, I don't see"-"Well. it doesn't matter whether you

met you on Phil Reynolds' yacut a year ago I've loved you-from the very first hour."

you every minute while I'm awake and dream about you when I'm asieep. I'm not any good any more, and I shan't be till I find out whether you care for me or act. And if you don't I'm going to the Philippines or some-

"I don't care who hears me. I've kept it to myself just as long as I can.

Come tomorrow

you tell me what I want to hear Haven't I been coming day after day for months without getting a chance going to wait till you say yes or no. Abruptly the voice ceased. Carroll waited expectantly. Then a terrible suspicion dashed through her mind which in a moment had become a certainty. Tremulously she accused operator, "You've cut me off."

"What number do you want?" replied that young woman.
"Oh, I don't know. I haven't any idea. Oh, why did you cut me off just

The trio at the card table were staring at her strangely. "How absurdly you are acting, Carroll," exclaimed Marie sharply. "Come and finish the

roll," said her father. "The other mat-

"We've got 'em on the run, Miss Carroll," chuckled George Freeman, who appened to be Carroll's partner Slowly the girl moved toward her

What would Jimmy think? Perhaps he would believe that she had deliberately hung up the receiver, preswer. And he had spoken of the Philippines. She grew a little dizzy and groped for her chair.

Just at that moment the telephor rang again, and Carroll bounded toward it, her agility in surprising con-

"Hello, Jimmy. I will. I mean

A long pause. "I suppose it's to late for me to come up this evening," "Of course not. Only hurry." She hung up the receiver and turned a radiant face. Again Marie looked sus

"That must have been a very im portant conversation." she said scath-ingly. "I hope it's settled now." Carroll answered her with a dignity in which there was no suggestion of the downtrodden younger sister.
"It is," she replied. "Jimmy and J

are engaged."

In Turkey it often happens that marriages are arranged affairs-ar-

Bey's fifficee I was so filled up with signal cough betokened where the high ideals that I kept thinking, "Poor trouble lay.

Bey in the garden, very impatient to duct of the audience. From beginning hear all about his flancee. "Tell me," he cried out as soon as we had shaken hands "Is she beauti-

"Very," I answered, "but, my poor boy, she is crazy over Kant and

"Who are they?" he bellowed, thunder in his voice and, fire in his eyes. "Tell me buick, and I will draw every drop of blood from their veins?" "I have no doubt," I said, "that in

fist to fist encounter you would have the best of them, but they are both dead and gone, and only their miserable books are left to fight against." "Oh," he laughed, "is that all? think I can take care of that.". As events turned out, he did.

"We must live rhythmically if we effort of the will would live healthfully," writes Grace There was also

Dawson in "How to Rest and Be Rested." "To live rhythmically we must probably resulting from the coughing not always strain tense nerves and chorus, all of which tended to reduce not always strain tense nerves and muscles. We must learn to relax, that we may know how to economize our nervous and muscular power, so that while another is at work. This is livly and feeling zest and enjoyment in

We are living unrhythmically "when we lie awake in the night with harassed, with anxious, worrying thoughts: when we rush to the stasuch good time that we catch the train of the dramas. before the one we went for: whenever we get a feeling of being 'rushed' or 'driven' or 'tied to time.' "

Case of Extreme Cruelty. Algy Apely-Yaas, she bwoke Fweddie's heart. He nevah wecovered. Percy Primrose - Deuce v' say!

Algy Apely-Why, the day after the deah boy bwoke their engagement she had a million left her.—Detroit Free

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# **AUDIENCE**

John E. Kellerd Won Great Applause Last Night at Griffin's in "Hamlet"

John E. Kellerd, probably the great est, as well as the most satisfying of ranged by the parents of the man and the recent interpreters of "Hamlet," the woman. Such was the case, says was plainly laboring under difficulties Demetra Vaka in Haremilk, with as he faced a large audience at Grif-Halil Bey and his bride. They had fin's theater last night. His voice, nenever seen each other, and at first it ver powerful, but wonderful in its did not look as if the match would capacity for shading of intonation and be a good one, since the lady was expression, had fallen a prey to the sultant hourseness. At times he found By the time I had parted from Halli it difficult to proceed and an occa-

His embarrasament from this The next morning I found Halil source was not lightened by the conto end of the performance, from all over the house, came a continuous chorus of coughing. The barks, big and little, masculine and feminine were enough to disconcert and unnerve any performer, no matter how

> The crying of babies is no longer tolerated in theaters. But this coughing is more annoying to others than the best efforts of the infantry. Would it be out of place to sugges that those with uncontrollable cougle remain away from places of public amusement until the barking epidemic is ended? But, as we have re marked before, the most of the coughing is purely imitative and unneces sary and can be suppressed by an

lessness on the part of the audience the impressiveness of what would under normal conditions have been well nich faultless presentation.

some part of us will always be resting ered the greatest of the Shakespear ean tragedies in structure of plot, but ing by the law of rhythm. It is the it surpasses all the others in its lit-secret of working tirelessly, resting erary finish as well as in its infinite restfully, resisting disease, throwing variety. When the Bard produced "Hamlet" he was at the summit of his powers. Its lines have become houseold words and proverbs and have woven themselves into the every-day expression of the people. Many perquote Shakespeare unknowingly tion in great anxiety and reach it in from "Hamlet" than from any other

and is considered the supreme test of histrionic ability.

John E. Kellerd has succeeded. His

"Hamlet" is in many respects the nt generation of great and neargreat interpreters of this much sayed role. Kellerd's interpretation out the dopth of meaning more olearly and profoundly than was the

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let" of Henry Irving or even Forbes Robertson. His elecution, as elecution was kept studiously in the background. This was notably the case in the famous "soliliquy" where the accustomed super-emphasis and wildness of gesture were entirely absent. The cast was well sustained through out, which is not always the case in Shakespearean and some other comin her quiet and pathetic demeanor seemed to express most effectively the varying moods of this most trying role. Harry Budd as Horatio gave a spirited interpretation to the part but

dual role of Polonius, the court chamberlain and the First Gravedigger was repeatedly in their common a favorite with the audience. George More of these quotations come D. Winn as the Ghost and later as the First Player was equally satisfactory in both. Brandon Peters has rare vo-Hamlet, the man of mystery, has eal gifts and was heard to advant-been a role essayed by almost all the age as Laertis. Philip Quin acted the ed as Hamlet was part of Claudius, King of Denmark

In the manufacture of the higher types of machinery care is taken to tion. This process is known as "sea soning." It has been found in the case of ordinary test bars one inch square in section that there was a gain in strength of about 20 per cent due to in a tumbling barrel as compared with

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# RESPONSIBILITY OF THE TEACHER FOR DVA DISCIPLINE AND THE EFFECTS OF THIS DISCIPLINE UPON THE PUPILS IN AFTER LIFE.

Written for The Ontario by Miss M. B. Scarlett.

only quite recently in which teachers have been harassed and humiliated their conduct, and development by the irrational and abusive advocacy have been punished by then the samong tively easy.

So long as this feeling exists among tively easy.

44 Commercial St., Belleville. ly difficult and invidious task for teachers to maintain proper discipline in the class room. Were parents to realize the bad

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effects of their indiscreet interfer ence with the teacher, and were the whole presponsibility of maintaining hands of the teacher I venture to say that we would rapidly see a marked improvement in the conduct and behaviour of the pupils. Parents should coloperate with the teacher, and impress upon their sons and daughters the wisdom and the necessity of their obeying the teacher and of paying proper respect to the same.

Given the co-operation of parents much will then depend upon the per-Dudis kidney Fills have belied me ton to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottom among the class. Such conduct on their part is detrimental to the maintenance of proper discipline. Pupils vary much in character, some are stubborn, others indolent or stupid. With such, quite different courses must be adopted in order to bring a hould good results. Each character should be individually stodied and dealt with accordingly. Some will be individually stodied and clear to the fear of physical purishment.

It is a lamentable fact that there is a lamentab

It is a lamentable fact that there is disordered kidneys. a lack of the reverential spirit ammong the generality of the youth of the country—an impatience of restraint—an over weening self confiproper attention to their instructor and to do their best to carry out the beautiful decorated arch of everlatter's requests. The pupils should also be baught to be polite and courtectus one to smother, and to be kind dress of pale blue silk with shadow \$400.—News Argus. both at work and play. Lessons from ary bridal veil with a wreath of the present great war might be ad- orange blossoms and carried a showvantageously used by the teacher to er bouquet of carnations and smilax. of the great machinery which carries on the work of our national life was served. and to ensure the proper working thereof all the parts should be Brooks left for a short honeymoon, in penfect going order. Harmony is the bride travelling in a navy blue patient is expected to recover.only obtainable by each one fulfilling suit with black and pink velvet hat. C.mpbellford Herald. his or her function therefore the imperative necessity of discipline to ac- Carmel, where their many friends join custom ourself to a cheerful and com- in wishing them a long, happy and petent answer to any summons for prosperous wedded life.—Leader. action. A task which to the tyro is a offenme and tedious one, is to the trained laborer mere child's play. So the young person who has had the advantage of proper discipline while at stand them in good stead when they Fishery Department Saturday for fish- be constant employment at good go out into the world to fight the its with more nets than their licenses wages.—Madoc Review. battle of life. Fighting now in the called for. Some were fined but the ranks as common soldiers, as ordinary case against Jas. H. McDonald of privates, are men of wealth and po- Point Ann, after the evidence and arsition, who have left homes in which gument was heard, was dismissed. they were surrounded by every com- W. M. Mikel, K.C. appeared for Ant and Juxury, men in whose veins McDonald. run some of the best blood of England, Ireland and Scotland. These meu

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I must premise the short article I most rigid discipline, and are alerty hat our Canadian boys and girls such conduct can they hope to obtain as amenable to discipline as success and save our Empire from destruction. The same spirit should have been assigned for this actuate us in small things as well as the-deplored state of affairs in great and if we begin by building mit I am inclined to think that the the foundation in workmanlike fashfault chiefly lies with the parents, ion the certainty is that the structure Children are allowed too much of their will be sound and enduring. I take own way, and in the majority of the it for granted that our duty as do pretty well what they teachers is not only to instil into the please. Many parents side with their minds of our pupils a knowledge of offspring against the teacher, and we "the three R's" but to do the best we are all aware of some cases which can to prepare them to become good have been reported in the newspapers officers and to do so we must devote some attention to the improvement of their characters. This can be effectof parents on behalf of children who ed by wise discipline. Once the teachhave been punished by their teachers er can bring the punished by their teachers themselves the rest will be compara-

# Manitoba Woman

discipline to be placed entirely in the Tells Suffering Women to Use from the stomachs of calves slaugh-Dodd's Kidney Pills

> Mrs. F. J. Garlis, Who Suffered With Were Wonderful

Stewart Valley, Sask., March 27th
Special—Mrs. F. J. Garlis, wife of
an estimable resident of this place,
is enthusiastic in her praises of Dodd's

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"Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped me

fidence, all of which combine to make On Wednesday evening. March 15th them resentful of any checking on a pretty but quiet wedding was solthe part of the teacher. It must then emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be the business of the latter to do Wallace Brown, Glen Ross, when the pulpit in the Methodist church his or her best to overcome this their second daughter, Cora Mabel, and gave an interesting sketch of the obstacle and I think that this end is was united in the holy bonds of mamore likely to be attained by the trimony to Mr. Ashley W. Brooks, endeavoring to raise the sum of \$100,teacher if he or she makes every en- Rev. J. D. Knox of Frankford officia- 000 for an endowment fund for the

parlor leaning on the arm of her father, and took their places under a greens.

The bride looked charming in a and considerate among themselves lace trimming and wore the custom-

the importance of discipline in the party followed by the guests, number- attending to some cows and was ungreat affairs of life. We are all part ing about twenty, proceeded to the fortunate enough to be gored in the dining room, where a dainty repast side by a cow, the horn penetrating

On their return they will reside at

## Illegal Fishing

The demands for fish during Lent now being milled. As there is an alschool, will find that the habits thus are so great that a number of fisher most inexhaustible quantity of ore engendered of obedience to orders will men were before an official of the there and the demand good there will

## Died

COUSINS-In Belleville, Monday,

STIRLING'S NEW INDUSTRY.

Basket Factory are rapidly filling up many medicines for bronchial disorwith logs. The machinery is nearly installed and the company expects to commence sawing next week.—Leader rup. Try it and become convinced.

ried in his pocket until last Saturday when he and his chums decided to try

They connected it up and it exploded before they thought. The boy Hender-

## Probable Scarcity of Rennet for the Manufacture of Cheese

The supply of dried calves' stomachs from which the extract of rennet used in the manufacture of cheese cured largely from Central European Sends Message a probability that Canadian cheese makers will have to resort to the old time practice of preparing rennet tered in their own locality.

Division at Ottawa has issue a cir-Backache, Says That the Results cular giving instructions for saving She Got From Dodd's Kidney Pills the calves' stomachs and for the preparation of the rennet extract by the

Copies of this circular to distribute among the patrons of a factory may e secured, free of cost, by application to the Dairy Commissioner, Ot-

He seemed to be very sanguine as to the results of his winter's study and we hope his expectations will be justi-

#### IN BEHALF OF ALBERT COLLEGE

On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College, Belleville, occupied solute and implicit confidence of the Promptly at 7,30 to the strains of \$\$\$\$ and hopes to secure the balance pupils. Once this has been won it the wedding march, played by Miss ina few months. In his address he should be a comparatively easy task Ethel Brown, older sister of the bride showed the good work Albert College to impress upon the minds of the bride followed the groom to the has done in the past, as well as what is its present standing.

Dr. Baker also took the service at Carmel on Sunday afternoon, and we understand that the amount received on the Stirling Circuit was about

### GORED BY A COW.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Benjaimpress upon the minds of the pupils After congratulations the bridal min Redden, of Seymour West, was about an inch and causing so bad a On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. tear that it required fifteen stitches. Medical aid was summoned and the

### WORKINK DOUBLE TIME.

The Eldorite talc mill, Eldorado, has been running double shift for the past two weeks. There are about twenty hands employed. There is an excellent demand for the grade of ore

## **Red Cross Collection**

Yesterday in the city churches collections were taken up in aid of the Red Cross Work under the auspices of the Belleville branch. Donations throughout the city were generous.

Sudden transition from a hot to March 27th, James Cousins, 80 yrs a cold temperature, exposure to rain. sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and the resultant cough so perilous to The yards of the Stirling Box and persons of weak lungs. Among the

meer, No. 8 Geddes Street, was visited by fire about one o'clock this morn-

About 12.45 fire was discovered and it had obtained a great headway. The firemen were called and worked heroically to save the building. They Quentin McArthur had his fore has obtained a good foothold. The lacerated and Frank Chesher sufbedsteads from above were falling a severe injury to the eye and through the burned floor before the through the burned floor before the ing upon the bed. There is a great a fancy oxidized silver ribbon on frid Caldwell, to return from the

> storeys high and was frame in con-A considerable quantity of furni-

ure was burned.

#### CORDOVA SOLDIER KILLED.

Wednesday's casualty list of last week brought the information that Pte. Jas. S. Steenburgh of Cordova,

opper of Cordova and Mrs. I. Smith Lt-Col. Ketcheson

Memorial services for the dead her rill be held in the Cordova Free Met) church on Sunday afternoon xt at 2.30 o'clock, and the local atoon will attend in full strength

quietly the past few days. to have been far astray, for the mild ver. The field of the medallion bears

the real ice is "rotten" in texture.

Very little water seems to be flowing back are ten miniature sterling sil
expected. Since Saturday the mater are specified "By Lt.-Col. W. G. West and enter into partnership with him at Belleville. Dr. Joseph Caldwell began practice here forty years ago and has in that time seem believille advance from the status of expected. Since Saturday the water ver shields upon which will be en-

#### BLACK-LEG IN DUMMER.

and went to the front with the second contingent. He was just 20 years of age, and his only near relatives in Canada are two sisters, Mrs. Stanley as vaccinated the remainder of his oattle and strongly advises every farmer to do likewise in order to prevent impossible, the spread of this interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder work it is doing, and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of this doing, and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of this doing, and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of this doing and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated to the spread of this doing and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of this doing and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of this doing and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of this doing and places the right estimate on it and the multitude of interests that these ladies have, activated the remainder of the spread of

Presents Shield

Through the kindness and interest of Lt.-Col. Ketcheson, commanding on the Women's Rifle Club of Belle- held as a club trophy and shot for anville is in possission of a handsome nually, each year's winner's name to shield for annual competition between be engraved on one of the small

back is of ebony surmounted in which the figure in relief of a marksmen conditions existing, which are not prepared to shoot. Above the figure is engraved "Presented to the Wom-Most of the ice in the river is res-t Below the superimposed medallion is quantity of anchor ice, no snow, but which is inscribed "By Lt.-Col. W. G.

unique pastime of the ladies who have graduate to hang out his sign made the stay of the men of the 80th Yorkton. Sask. There he succ Battalion in Belleville so pleasant. Sattalion in Belleville so pleasant.

The following letter, which shows the West with gen that while the Commanding Officer be certain to be very generously pa

Belleville Ont

Miss M. B. Falkiner, President, Women's Rifle Club, Belleville Dear Madam:

I have great pleasure in presenting officer of the 80th Overseas Battali-Club of Belleville, this shield to be

The shield which is of no mean token of my appreciation of the noble roportions measures about sixteen work which is being done by the inches high by twelve in width. The members of the Club both for the cause of King and Country generally.
(signed) W. G. Ketcheson,

Lt.-Col. 80th Batt. C.E.F.

Owing to the exacting duties of his the lower bridge as far morth as Corbyville. Unless a heavy rain falls, great quantities of this loc will melt in its position in the river

The situation at the bridges at present does not seem to be considered to produce the keenest of river.

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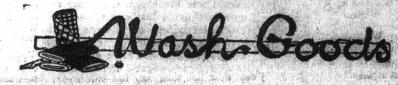
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Letter from the Mexican War Zone

Mr. S. A. Gardner Writes from ber, Arizona, Giving an Inhe Skies are always Fair

and left Belleville to find our-

of them and to know which day sweek it is. There are no atheric phenomena by which to house, digging up the earth and the score. The game was much betmorpheric phenomena by which to recall certain days, for instance; a when the place was searched a material cannot say, "that was the day it was the day it was the day it was the day it was clear." It is always clear. So people the clear, it is always clear. So people the clear, and the certain days, for instance; a when the place was searched a material cannot say, "that was the day that was the day it was the day that was cloudy." It is never cloudy, or "the day it was right hand man. This was over the clear," it is always clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear, so people the day that was clear. So people the day that was clear that the earth and the earth an

clear." It is always clear. So people go on making their plans regardless of weather conditions.

This has been a very remarkable winter, even for Arizona, so says the oldest inhabitant. Mild with very little rain until the middle of January. On Tuesday night we had a strong southwest gale followed by a heavy rain all day Wednesday, when about five o clock a few flakes of snow mingted with the rain and soon we were in the midst of a blinding snow storm which continued all Wednesday. The snow was damp and the greater part of Thursday. The snow was damp and the clear, as a strong on the extended the continued all Wednesday who was arm and the greater part of Thursday. The snow was damp and the clear and soon we were in the midst of a blinding snow was damp and the greater part of Thursday. The snow was damp and the clear soldiers are scattered all long the line through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and socned in 90 seconds of play. Gratton tore through the defence on the right and tore through the defence on the right and the elemy net without success. Mitchell fired long range shots on Kingston point the laft and winged a shot into goal the elemy net wit day night and the greater part of Thursday. The snow was damp and consequently did not drift. On Thursday morning it was 23 inches deep in Bistee while five or six miles out, over the Divide, it was four feet deep I do not believe that one person in a hundred in Warren district had ever seen the like of it, and many had never seen the like of it, and many had never seen the bring a couple of horses up the met. Gratton and Whitty broke through several times. Whitty had a narrow escape from scoring. Then came Billie Green, one of the most efficient play-three hours than be dead for a century, and turned out. The only result of the whole affair was that a poor little Mexican lad who had been seen to bring a couple of horses up score. Kingston put up a little some never seen snow before.

Imagine such a snewstorm in Ontario about the last of May, and no knowing what was meant did not stop through center, passed to Green and one prepared for such a change. Add and one of the guards shot and killed scored in 19 minutes of play. to this the fact that all are dressed in light shoes, stockings and light However there is not likely to be underwear and you have a slight idea very much danger here. This mornof the condition people found theming's Review says that the Americans selves in that morning. The weight are supposed to be in chase after Vilof snow broke down telegraph, tele- la but all news is closely censored. phone and electric light wires. The E.P. &. S.W. cars were stalled. schools closed as neither teachers nor pupils could get there, many of the miners could not get to their work. We were shut off from the outside world. One lady said that she felt as if she were marooned on a desert island. It took nearly two weeks to put matters in working condition again. This storm extended all over the southwest and did great damage farther The weather since has been beautiful. Doors and windows open

Yours as ever,

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S. A. Gardner.

Belleville Rifle Club

Last night's scores. Possible 100.

all day and many sleep with only screen doors closed, thermometer ranges between 70 and 80 degrees Intermediates Trim Fahrenheit. Yesterday at Yuma it was 100 degrees in the shade. The hights cool enough to sleep under a Composite Visiting Team Mainly blanket comfortably. Deciduous trees Jun ors - Ice Good - Play a are green with foliage; peach and plum trees in bloom and on the hills their pretty flowers while the various ton team held the ice at the arena species of cacti are preparing to blos- last night in an exhibition game before a crowd that was only fairly

the pages of the history of our race and the Sarnia defeat together with the finger of time has traced in charthe fact that the O.H.A. games are all acters of blood the records of this over are responsible for this lack of terrible war and future students read-interest. The ice sheet was the best ing that history will ask with South- for any game except for a blister in ey's "Little Peterkin" a few spills and spoiled a number of

"New tell us all about the war And what they killed each other

and receive Kaspar's answer— "But what they killed each other

I could not well make out."

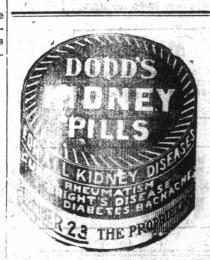
What a record—broken pledges the wanton destruction of the world's iost cherished works of art, peaceful homes devastated, the wilful murder of faithful nurses, the mutiliation of the dead, innocent children killed, beautiful young girlhood ravished, nillinos of the best and brightest of players having been off the ice for the young manhood of Christendom slain in battle, vessels like the Lusitania sent to the bottom of the ocean. Where will it end? God alone knows. And what was all this for. To gratify the vaulting ambition of one who in a few years will be numbered with the dead and leave only a memory of In spite of all these features the the wanton wilful acts of a half-game was rather interesting. Mr. crazed brain. Let us turn to another

war a mimic war—it is true when the following players came out on the compared with that of the European war and still a war with its horrible as well as its pathetic side. I refer to Belleville the guerilla war now going on in Mexco, and which has been going on with Comley more or less activity for the past three years. Later the leaders of the fac-tions are Villa and Carranza. A few Simons months ago the Government of the United States recognized Carranza as Dictator of Mexico and this angered Villa and he has started out to retal D. Whelan late in so far as he can. A few months ago he marched against Car-Prieta just across the line from the Green

town of Douglas, about 28 miles east of Bishee. The word reached here In the first period, Belleville did that the battle would take place on all the scoring—two goals. After on Sunday, and a great many motored minute of play Mitchell reached the down from here to see the battle. Villeta. Green got through defence once la's troops were defeated and he re- but disconnected with the test Grattired to the south. They were busy tom, the little center player from for two or three weeks burning the Kingston rushed a number of times dead men and horses. On Tuesday and played very strenuously. The de farewell to friends and acquaint-morning of last week Villa suddenly game for a few crossed the line and burst in on the appearance of roughness but this soon ances and left Belleville to find ourselves four days later among the lofty mountains and red sands of Arizona, and across the Great Divide which separates the waters flowing east from those that find their way westward to the Pacific.

I said that it seemed only a few days and yet over a year has slipped by since we left. The climate here down in an assault on Belleville method for "loading" Gration formed the head of a combination rish ammunition and yesterday, they cross ed the line and burst in on the loaved the stores, burned buildings and killed 17 Americans and wounded a number. The American cavalry were soon on hand and chased them (1500) in the mountains, killing it is said 200 of them. The Americans are rushing troops and ammunition and yesterday, they cross ed to line and burst in on the loaved which the source of roughness but the soon oleared. Whelan scored after seven minutes play. Green and Whitty were penelty-struck. Kennedy and Gratton worked down in an assault on Belleville method for "loading" Gration formed the head of a combination rish ammunition and yesterday, they cross ed the line and burst in on the loaved which the source with the source of roughness but the so niform and the days that suc-niform and the days that suc-my and force to maintain a stable and the days that suc-ton and t

sent to bring a couple of horses up score. Kingston put up a little som-into the city was challenged and not left but just missed. Whelan worked



## Kingston 5--2 Sinclair's

Little Rusty.

the northwest corner, which caused

It is difficult to gather teams to-

gether at this late stage in the win-

Kingston sent up a picked team with

superior in weight and experience

As was to be expected the game showed ragged edges here and there,

nearly two weeks. The men did not

play their positions very closely, per-haps because it was only an exhibi-tion game. This was not so much to be wondered at with the visitors as

Left Defence

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ter season. Belleville was fortunate

shots on the western goal

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## Ex--Reeve Sayers of Hungerford Has Passed Away (From Saturday's Daily)

best known citizens of the County of Hastings. He was a native of Hun- BATTALION BOWLING gerford township and spent his enand tire life in the vicinity where he was born. He was the son of the late Y.M.C.A. alleys, Captain Watson in

Mrs. McCammon), one son, Herbert, who resides on the old homestead, and one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Graham of Lodge Room. He is also survived number one including A Co., B. Co.,

Hay was held at \$18 and\$19 per ton the armouries were a very loads on Market interesting feature. The entire local establishment of the 80th was pressoarcity for a few weeks owing to the road conditions which will prevail.

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ried. First to Miss Elizabeth Brown, five weeks.

and took a keen interest in the affairs ing the league. years in the council he served several | Capt, Watson-86, 105, 70.

terms as reeve. He made a very capable and progressive administrator. He also took a prominent part in

the work of the Methodist church and in the church at Lodge Room he filled the office of superintendent of the Sunday School as well as other positions of importance, the duties of all which he carried out with marked faithfulness and ability. He was also by Ryan bowling in place of the me member of L.O.L. No. 94. His farm near Farnsworth's Cor- For B. Co.:

ners was a model of thrift, and busiress-like management. He took a deep interest in live-stock breeding and established one of the first and best herds of pure-bred Holstein cat- For Machine Gun Sectiontle in the township. For many years he was salesman of Victoria Cheese

About a dozen years ago he turned over the management of his farm to his son Herbert and he moved to Tweed where he has since lived in Bright Day and retirement. ... w an ....

Mr. Sayers was a man whose many excellences of character gained for him the respect and esteem of an unwhat was merely conventional.

Word was his bond. Although a per bushel. Potatoes raged at 52 per conservative in politics, his party although the conservative in politics, his party although the conventional content of the conservative in politics, his party although the conventional conve (From Saturday's Paily)

Ex-Reeve Robert Sayers of Hungerford township passed away yesterday morning quite suddenly and unatural kindliness of heart to override

Hot house lettuce was sold at 5c to 10c and 15c per head
There was quite a supply of beef and pork for sale. Beef hindquarters wholesale at \$12 per owt. Spring lamb

LEAGUE OPENS. Promptly at 6.30 last night on the death was about 76 years of age. ly opened the battalion bowling A goose or two was offered.

He is survived by his wife (nee league with a well delivered hall that: Hay was held at \$18 and\$19 per ton He is survived by his wife (nee league with a well delivered ball that.

by two brothers and one sister,-Wil- Brass Band, Machine Gun Section and liam, who resides on Foster Ave., this Signallers: number 2 including the city, Gilbert of Cherry. Valley, Mrs. Headquarters Orderly Room, the Pay Catharine Hodgen of Cannington, and Office, the Stretcher Bearers, and the Mrs. Isabel Howe of Detroit. Mr. Bugle Band. Excepting this week W. H. Morton of The Ontario is a when two matches a night are being played, there will be a match every an item appeared in the Carmel cor-

Sergt. Pike-126, 116, 92, Pte. Bradley-103, 105, 113. Pte. Ferguson-123, 88, 117. or the Pay Office: Cpl. Nichol-115, 132, 125. Pte. Haines-109, 108, 141.

Pte. Hibbard-129, 103, (109). Pte. Carruthers ... 85, 84, (116). The games in brackets were made pposite whose names they appear. PJte. Perry-87, 126, 98

Pte. Talbot-78, 97, 70. Cpl. Clifford-108, 85, 76 Set. Atkins-118, 75, 117.

Pte. Laderoute-128, 99, 98. Pte McMillan-122, 112 93

Large Market (From Saturday's Daily)

him the respect and esteem of an unusually large circle of intimate friends. He was a citizen in whom his neighbors and the general public reposed absolute confidence for his honesty and integrity were beyond what was merely conventional. His word was his bond. Although a per bushel Potatoes raged at \$2 per Conservative in politics, his party al-

day morning quite suddenly and unexpectedly at his home at Tweed,
having suffered a stroke of paralysis.
He had been ill only a few days with
la grippe but no fatal complication
was anticipated.

The late Mr. Sayers was one of the

The late Mr. Sayers was one of the

Tating limits to override this better business judgment.

A good neighbor, a wise and faithful public servant, an upright citizen,
he will long be missed by the community in which he lived and labored.

The funeral will be held on Monday
at 1.30 o'clock.

Wholesale at \$12 per cwt. Spring lamb
is quoted at 180 wholesale

Eggs have fallen. Today's high
price was 25c per dozen. By the basket they went at 24c. Merchants are
paying 22c and promise only 20c for
Monday. This is a natural decline for
eggs. Only the cold weather has kept
them up to their high level.

Butter was around 32c and 33c Butter was around 32c and 33c The wholesale figures were around

> Apples are said by wholesalers to be weakening.
> The chicken market was the dear

90c, oats 40c and barley 60c.

INCORRECT REPORT.

In our issue of Wed., March 22nd, Mrs. Sayers was three times marnight excepting Saturdays for the next respondence concerning Mr. E. C. Prentice, which we have since been secondly to Mrs. Alzina Ross and Prizes are being offered for the tion. We regret very much that any terday by Hon. Mr. Justice Britton to latterly to Mrs. McCammon mention- winning team, for the highest score such reference should appear and receive the evidence of a number of made during the league and for the must request our correspondents to witnesses from differnt parts of the Mr. Sayers was very public-spirited man making the highest average durall reports sent in for publication are united Stats in the above case, after of the community in which he resided.

He entered the municipal council of made were as follows. For the Or-Hungerford and after a number of derly room:

Last night's teams and the scores While this particular reference was probably intended as a joke. Correst pondents must remember that such matters are sometimes taken.

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## Belleville Boy At Shorncliffe

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AT THE ARMOTRIES.

The physical exercises which were born. He was the son of the late Y.M.C.A. alleys, Captain Watson in feature. Seventy-five cents and up-wards to \$1.25 was asked per bird under direction of Lieut. McColl this morning at the armouries were a very athletic outfit, the N.C.O.'s wearing For cow-hides the quotation is 14% canvass shoes. The soldiers roundly There was quite a floral display applauded the demonstration. This class will continue next week. Then another batch of N.C.O.'s will enter the class.

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Vellence 50	C. F. Simpkins	2.00 J./E. Walmsley	1.00 Third Child Dies	to Flood Danger	tary brush and mirror in case, and	MANAGEMENT NOTES
.50	Mrs. C. M. Stork 7	.25 Mrs. A. Wickett	1.00 Within a Weel	The Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways are thoroughly alive to the danger with which their	ting remarks. Archie's many Pic-	
nan	Mrs. Arthur J. Stewart 1	1.00 J. W. Walker	10.00 A triple tragedy has visited th	e union bridge across the River Moira	ton friends regret his departure.	dent breaking both bones of right wrist.
fe 50	Mrs. J. Scott	.25 Albert E. Wannacott	5.00 been chronicled this week. This mor	e low and above the bridge. Yesterday afternoon Construction	Funerals In	Capt. W. S. Harper, M. O., is in city today passing 22 recruits of
Vallance	M. Sisson	.50 Mr. J. F. Wills	5.00 their eldest daughter, Pearl, aged	a land one bearing and the contract which a contract	Prince Edward	Five men signed up yesterday v
enchi 2 00	Mrs. Jane Storms 1	.10 Wills	measles and pneumonia.	bridge and went over the ice making soundings to determine the thickness	The funeral of the late Mrs. Lydia Jane Turner took place on Thursday March 23rd to Melville church where	the Quinte BattaHon
obertson 10.00 oria School 11.72 nen's Institute 5.00	Mrs. W. J. Sanders 2	2.00 Miss Olive Wright	.25 their and affliction.	In the channel at the west aide south of the bridge there is a depth of three feet and nine inches of solid / 101.	Rev. E. Harston conducted service. Interment was in Bowerman's ceme-	parade to hte Tabernacle Method
bekah Lodge 10.00	R. Scott	2.00 P. J. Wims	5.00 Carnet Ball League	north of the bridge in places the low reaches to the bed of the river. It is likely the railway engineering	tery. The bearers were Messrs. S. W. Kinnear, T. F. Kinnear, J. Chase, W. H. Allison. E. Jeffrey and D. A.	band will supply the music. The I
Ross	Mrs. W. B. Smith 1	1.00 Jack Wills 1.00 J. C. Wills	5.00 At the Tabernsele Church last e	staffs will be kept posted as to con- ditions in the river. Immediate action	Young.  The funeral of the late David A Delong, who died in Toronto, took	The 155th hand played to a pace house in Trenton last night. T
well 1.00		5.00 Mrs. C. J. Wills	2.50 team played the Alpha Club in the	space opened would simply freeze ov-	place on Thursday to Mountain V.ew. Prince Edward County for interment	evening they appear in Frankfor
1.00	W. S. Smith 5	5.00 J. W. Warham	1.00 in a very keenly contested game.	the weather and any sign of a break- up in the river north of Belleville	Rev. E. Haraton held service at the grave.	Capt. Bigsoker left for Mara tolday. The 156th orderly room is be
ford	John Sloan Employees 30	25 Ella E. Wallbridge	5.00 thrilling and exciting shots being	sent here to blow up the ice south of the bridge as far as the light-	Copyed Pay Institute	mapected today by Col Ogilvie Ringston.
Some	Chas. N. Sulman       5         W. D. M. Shorey       1         E. S. Smith       1	5.00 Mr. Waddell	1.00 as follows 3.00 Yoke Fellows	house if necessary.  A sudden thaw, accompanied by a warm rain, might cause untold dan- age not only to the bridge but to the	Course For Inspectors	Lieut, W. B. Schuster and Li
1.00	Mrs. W. A. Symons 1	.50 C. F. Wallbridge	5.00 H. Salisbury	district morth of it on both sides of the river. The railroads have a great	will be sixteen inspectors to take a week's course at the Dairy School, in Kingston, each of whom during the	The 80th barration orderly
frs. Rough 10.00	H. Sneyd 5	5.00 E. W	1.00 A. Bjackburn 2.00 P. Skinner	deal of freight to handle and cannot afford to have their service inter- rupted. The longer the thaw holds off.	past season had the inspection of be- tween thirty and forty factories. As conditions are always changing and	was inspected today by Col. Ogila
ge P. Ruttan 1.00	Note:—In Saturday's issue in	mb- Amy K. Wallbridge	1.00 T Debiance vice okin	the more dangerous will the situa- tion be. The river is full of ice, an- char ice and water and a great quan-	new methods being employed in the manufacture of dairy products every year a similar course is carried out to	Y.M.C.A. were presented to 80th Battalion today by Col. Oci.
	it for \$10.00 payment. The corr	red- Mr. Geo. Wallbridge	1.00 R. Grose 2.00 I. Silla	tity of ice and snow remains on the land to be melted and flow into the	refreshen the inspectors along these points. Among those attending will be	It is published for the informa
Ruttan 1.00 s 1.00 binson 1.00	Sidney Crossing S.S. No. 4 3	Helen E. Wallbridge	1.00 B. Frederick Mr. Geo. Barlow of the Sons of Eng	down a little out an the atternoon and	H. Howey, H. E. Brintnell Belleville, G. S. Linn, Stirling, and R. D. Gray, Marmora,	of all concerned that the number applications for appointments as a masters, quartermenters, and of
Strong 2.00 Irs. Robbins 1.50	Spencers School No. 4	5.00 Mrs. Wardhaugh	1.00 WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT	level		lains, in the C.E.F. is so large as render it unnecessary for furt applications to be made.
	B. Mayr and Mr. Spey 1	I.50 J. Williams	2.00 Polate Ours Tablete See grateritee	Getting Ready	Wedding Bells	Applications for these appointment are not to be made direct to the litia Headquarters nor will such
vear 5.00	Col. Stewart	0.00 A. W	25 lutely safe and free from injurious 1,00 drugs. Once a mother has used the	For the Thaw	A very pretty wedding was cele- brated at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	plications be considered. Only rec mendations from officers comms ing divisions and districts are to
les	Mrs. Taylor 1 Trenton Electric & Water Co. 15	1.00 T. White	1.00 her little ones Concerning the	Street Foreman J. S. Henderson is having gulleys opened along the walks	L. F. Sprague on Wednesday, March 22nd at high noon when their daugh- ter, Miss Adalene Eugenia, was	sent to militia headquarters and the only ones that will receive
toblin 1.00	V. J. Tulley	7 TO 1 10 TO 1	1.00 writes: —"Please send me two mor 1.00 boxes of Baby's Own Tablets for	I anticipation of the spring thaw. His men have been absy for some days at	united in marriage to Mr. Ben. Young —second son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson, all of Mountain View.	
n	Geo. Tarlington	1.00 Weese	1.00 The Tablets are sold by medicine dea ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from	ing upon sidewalks unable to find an outlet has caused a little difficulty.	R. Anderson, all of Mountain View. The bride, wearing a beautiful gown of white duchess satin, draped with Georgina crepe and trimmed	图 医乳头皮 有多种对比比较 一种原理性的 医硬性试验检验检验检验 经经济的
Riggs 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teale 2	2.00 H. R. Wilson	10.00 The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co 5.00 Brockville, Ont.	made to the authorities who are	with pearls, bridal veil and orange blossoms and carrying a handsome	Some Belleville soldiers of the 3
in 2.00 rs. Wm. Rodbourne - 2.00	Mr. Thompson 1 J. Thrasher 1	1.00 Geo. Wallbridge	20.00 Chief Newton who has been indicated for some days is still confine	situation. The freezing of water on	bouquet of cream roses, entered the drawing room with her father while Miss Edith Fenn of Belleville played	Battalion arrived in St. John, N from Europe yesterday, They
	S. H. Treverton 1	1.00 Wallbridge Wom'n Inst	5.00 to his home	and the walks again swim.	the wedding march. Little Miss Dor- othy Sprague acted as flower girl and looked fairy-like in white silk	W. Cooper, who becomes Battalion M. of the 155th and Capt. E. C.
1.00	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	777 41 4 99	10.00 staff, Kingston, is in the city toda inspecting the 80th battalion.	bridges are concerned. The upper	frock with basket of pink carnations. The bridal party took their places under an artistically arranged arch of	low, T. Cameron, M. King, T. A. I
ards 10.00	Mr. A. Thickett	.25 Mrs. John Young	1.00 in a day or so for Bellingham, Wash	of the river encased in a protection of concrete, so that a repetition of the	smilax and easter liles with back- ground of ferns, while the ceremony	Butchliff, E. W. Morrow, C. A. & vens and Corporal C. C. Bongard
nson 5.00	Mr. W. Taylor	.75 Mr. and Mrs. Yateman	1.00 lip's brother has been seriously in	- possible The ice in the river is	was performed by the Rev. F. J. Anderson of Belleville, cousin of the groom. After the congratulations Mrs.	former member of the 15th Reg
Patriotic Asso 200.00	W. R. Taylor 2	2.00 H. Yanover 5.00 Miss Minnie Young	1.00 Jured	make-up and because of the January	(Dr) Currie of Picton sang beautifully during the signing of the register and then all sat down to enjoy a bountiful	Mr.W.D.Robb
e		O AA Mrs T. W VAA	5 001 -	73-1	wedding dinner. The happy couple	In the Ci

oral E. A. Dawkins and Ptc. wkins of the 61st Battalion, of 



# Getting Ready

# Presentation to

## Wedding Bells

For the Thaw

Street Foreman J. S. Henderson is having gulleys opened along the walks and at crossings all over the city in anticipation of the spring thaw. His men have been absy for some days at this work. Water which has been restring upon sidewalks unable to find an outlet has caused a little difficulty. Complaints of conditions have been made to the authorities who are using every means to remedy the situation. The freezing of water on walks at night is the one difficulty. During the day the sun melts the ice and the walks again swim.

No demonstr is anticipated from the ANDERSON-SPRAGUE During the day the sun melts the ice and the walks again swim.

No danger is anticipated from the spring freshet as far as the city bridges are concerned. The upper bridge piers are solidly upon the bed of the river encased in a protection of concrete, so that a repetition of the shifting of several years ago is impossible. The ice in the river is thought to be soft in texture as any color ice is a large element in its make-up and because of the January freshet.

Presentation to

The wedding march. Little Miss Dortothy Sprague acted as flower girl and looked fairy-like in white silk frock with basket of pink carnations. The bridge party took their places under an artistically arranged arch of smilax and easter lilies with back ground of ferns, while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Anderson of Belleville, cousin of the groom. After the congratulations and Comporal G. C. former member of the driving the signing of the register and their honeymoon in New York. The Mr. W. D. Robb. Superior of the single of the carnations of the corinthian; and Pter low, T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back ground of ferns, while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Anderson of Belleville, cousin of the groom. After the congratulations are (Dr.) Currie of Picton sang beautifully during the signing of the register and the interpretation of the signing of the register and the corinthian; and Pter low, T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back ground of ferns, while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Anderson of Belleville, cousin of the groom. After the congratulations are (Dr.) Currie of Picton sang beautifully during the signing of the register and the corinthian; and Pter low, T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back grown. T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back grown. T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back grown. T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back grown. T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies with back grown. T. Cameron, M. King and easter lilies Mrs. J. Sellick

1.00 Ed. Thomas

1.00 J. W. Young

2.50 Mrs. C. Yorke

1.00 David Smith

5.0 James Taylor

2.00 Mrs. C. Yorke

1.00 Sam Symons

5.20 Mrs. A. Tett and family

2.00 Mrs. A

## **Belleville Soldiers** Reach Canada

# In the City

Woe unto you Pharisees!" for you

of humility and self-abnegation; but to those who do a great blessing comes—the blessing of the Lord which maketb rich. A work of trans-

formation is going on in them. From the Divine standpoint, these poor and

lowly ones are the truly rich, the only ones who are rich.

spirit of a sound mind. The minds of all fallen men are unsound, just

as their flesh is unsound. Our minds are more or less twisted and warped. But God has a sound mind; and He

tells us of His will, His plans, His ways. If we accept these, then we have the mind of God, the mind of

take him, he will go again to

richer and richer in character. Those Educated by God Truly

This class are not only the richest people in the world, but the most learned—learned in Heavenly wisdom, the only true wisdom. (James 3:17.) Many have said of the Bible Students, "These people have a general knowledge of nearly everything." Wheever knows the Bible

thing." Whoever knows the Bible

from Genesis to Revelation—under

standing God's great Plan for both the Church and the world—is highly educated, whether he has been in-structed in the world's schools or not. He is educated in the best and

not. He is educated in the best and most thorough School in all the Universe—the School of Christ. Many of the enemies of present Bible Truth admit the unequaled knowledge and understanding of the Bible which even the humblest of these Bible Students possess. And they say that these have a wonderful knowledge of right principles, in every direction. This was true of our Lord Jesus and of His immediate followers:

of His immediate followers; and those children of God have been in-

those children of God have been in-structed by them.

We read that when St. Peter and St. John were preaching in the Tem-ple, the people perceived that they were ignorant and unlearned men; and "they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus and learned of Him." (Acts 4:13.) They

had not been in the school of the Scribes and Pharisees, but they had been with Christ. Whoever attends the School of Christ receives the best

education for the present time and

Abraham's Two Seeds.

Everything that God has to bestow is designed to be a blessing. He

has provided a great blessing for all the families of the earth. He declar-ed to Abraham that this blessing

should come through his Seed. The opportunity to become of Abraham's earthly seed will come to every member of Adam's race; and every one

will have an individual opportunity,

many in Christendom so-called have

very little or no real knewledge of Christ. Seme of these attend meet-

know not what they say. There was

a similar class in our Lord's day, and

So everywhere to-day there are many who do not understand. Hav-

Kingdom of Heaven." It is this class which is now on trial for life

or death everlasting. The world is not now on trial for life or death,

though their present course will have

a bearing upon their future. For the

the children of God know would only

for the life eternal.

ing the present life.

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Last evening a patriotic entertal: iversity Church under the auses of the Pink Circle of the Rain we club. The circle which has a mem-riship of about thirty has been doing athrul work, having knit 350 pairs socks and handed in \$93.50 to the triotic Fund. So it was no surprise at the attendance was large.
An excellent program was given by
total artists, each of whom received

arously given and duct — Misses Evelyn and ien Scantlebury

Goio-Miss Alma Sanders
Reading-Miss E Scantlebury
Song-Mr. O. K. Panlott
Reading-Miss E Scantlebury
Solo-Miss Ruth Snell
Vocal duct-Mr. Panlott and Miss

gs-Miss E Scantlebury d here in a long time. Miss E. sin part of the program and re-caled her as a reader of talent. Rev. Jr. Baker occupied the chair The proceeds were in aid of the pa-

## REPLENISH YOUR BLOOD

Just now you are feeling "out of ceived through the efforts of the corts"—not your usual self. Quite ex- Khaki Clab since the Battalion came ed at times and cannot devute here. He felt, he said, that the good

tery. The pall-barers were Wm. Ruttan, Wsley Murritt, Benj. Sanfordd concert tour, and the second from "D" Frank Creeper, John Bly and E. Fenn. company Picton who also gave the

family residence Seventh Concession urged the companies who have more of Thurlow: There was an exceeding- men to choose from, not to let the ly large attendance of friends and band win any more trophies. Capt. relatives to pay their last tribute Watson led in three cheers and a tiger to a worthy citizen. Thee religious for Mr. Sharpe of the Military Y.M.C. A. who had the games in charge. service was very impressively conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones of Foxboro. Interment took place at Zion's Hill Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. DON'T GO INTO CONSUMPTION Jng. Lowery, Wm. Tufts, Richard Townsend, Frank Spencer, Bruce Mc-Mullen and Jno. Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Waddell, 169 Ann St., has returned to her home after attending well. It returned to her home after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Park, hacking, relieves tight chest and

to join the 59th regiment at Brock-ville and expects soon to go over-throat, lungs or bronch at trouble ville and expects soon to go over-seas as that battalion has for some Prescribed by many specialists and time now been under orders. As was noted in our columns some days ago, dollar outfit, it lasts two months and is guaranteed. Small size 50c; trial Pte. Ross is the father of Gunner Leo Ross who was killed at Langemarck on April 29th last.

No one need endure the agony o

tations for encores which were 71 a.m. Advantage was taken of the presence of Col. Ogilvie of Kingston, make three presentations to the 80th Battalion.

The first was the formal presenta tion to the Military Y.M.C.A. of the 80th Overseas Battalion of a hand-some Columbia Grafonola the gift of the Khaki Club. The presentation was made on behalf of the Khaki Chub by Col. Ogilvie who said it was given to ladies of the club that they may know when they go overseas and into the tremches that there are folis back in Belleville who recall busy but very happy days spent in making things pleasant for them here. Col. Ketcheson, officer commanding the 80th Battalion accepted the instrument and IN THE SPRING expressed appreciation of it and the countless kindnesses the men had reseived through the efforts of the

hausted at times and cannot devote real energy to your work, Sleep does and rest yoyu and you wake up feeling and rest yoyu and you wake up feeling evident in Belleville was due in no small degree to the influence thrown around the men by the atmosphere of by rashes, boils or pimples Headaches, twinges of neuralgis, fits of nervousness, irritability of temper and a disordered stomach often increase your discomfort in the spring.

The cause—winter has left its mark of the felt, he said, that the good conduct and discipline that has been evident in Belleville was due in no small degree to the influence thrown around the men by the atmosphere that prevails at the Khaki Club and by those associated with it. The instrument is a handsome one in quarter out oak finish bearing a polished brass shield on which is engraved—

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of both machines said that whatever had been done for the men since they tho day for the blood and nerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pipls — the Pills that strengthen.

These Pills are sold by most dealers but do not be persuaded to take something just the same. If you can't get the genuine Pills from your dealers that get the genuine Pills from your dealers had every confidence that when the paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont,

155th IS OVER 950 STRONG.

The series of this class do anything wrong, if they are very repentant. They have a feeling of sorrow and regret, and so quickly to the Throne of the Khaki Club would go with them when the ladies had every confidence that when the ladies had every confidence that when the ludges us not according to our unavoidable weaknesses, but according to our hearts and our earnest enearty cheers and a tiger for the Khaki Club which was represented by the Battalion is now over its executive Miss Falkiner, Miss not given us perfect righteouspess as its executive Miss Falkiner, Miss perfect righteousness as the forms. About 250 sturdy young the compbell, Miss Fraleck, Mrs. Macare still desired to bring the coll and Mrs. Symons and then for up to over strength. It is expected the battalion will reach 1200 miss Falkiner. The club is providing a supply of records still to be seen the second made the coll this present life, while we are only heirs of all this wealth laid up for us in cured. In the meantime Mr. Baldwin Heaven, while we have only the earn-

cook place from the family residence for the right half battalion league took place from the family residence for the right half battalion league men sense is not a common article. Foundry St., yesterday afternoon, at winners, which includes the men in even though it is so called. 2.30 o'clock. The religious service Belleville, Col. Ogilvie read two chalwas conducted by Rev. Chas. G. Smith lenges to games with the band for the assisted by Capt. Ruston. There were championship of the whole battalion. many beautiful floral tributes. Inter- The first was from "C" company, Napment took place at Belelville Ceme- anee whom the band only trimmed by one run when they were there on their band a good argument on their visit The funeral of Edward Jose took there. After congratulating the men lace yesterday afternoon from the of the winning team, Col. Ogilvie

# CURE YOUR CATARRH NOW?

When your throat rattles, your lungs and chest are sore, your throat is stuffed with cold—don't fear conear away Catarrh of the nose no-Pte. J. G. Ross left at noon today thing could be better. Catarrho-zone is nature's own remedy,—i'

Chief Newton has received a letter from Sergt, Major C. A. W. Thompcorns with Holloway's Corn Cure at Bramshott Camp. The men are al

## The Reward of the Faithful Church.

Promises Exceeding Precious Many Great or Wise in Worldly Things Believe—Chieffy the Poor and Humble — These Humble Ones the Truly Wise God's Truth Gives True Learning and the Spirit of a Sound Mind-Terms of High Calling Definite-Glorious End of the Heavenly



ROANOKE. Va., March 26 .-Paster Russell delivered a very Impressive ad-dress here to-day from the text: "God hath given unto us exceed-ing great and we might be par-takers of the di-vine nature." (2 Peter 1:4.) He said in part:

The cause—winter has left its mark on you. These troubles are signs that your blood ispoor and watery, that your nerves are exhausted. You must remew and enrich your blood at once and restore tone to your tired nerves, and restore tone to your tired nerves, down. The most powerful remedy for these spring allments in men, women and children is Dr. Williams' Pink

The second presentation was of a want to be the honored associates of the Lord Jesus throughout eternity, spirit beings of the very highest order—the Divine. We trust that many of those who now hear us are set this class. Do we realize what all this means, dear brethren? Unless we have thoroughly tested characters we shall not be fit for so great an analysis of the Lord Jesus throughout eternity, spirit beings of the very highest order—the Divine. We trust that many of those who now hear us are set this class. Do we realize what all this means, dear brethren? Unless we have thoroughly tested characters and children is Dr. Williams' Pink e spring ailments in men, women be children is Dr. Williams' Pink vanaphone, a miniature grip-size of single pecuse these cleanse bad blood and strengthe gramaphone, that will do all the work to single percent executed.

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Four recruits were secured at the landor baseball to the league winners will be recruiting officer at lawed

The funeral of Mrs. Nelson Smith presentation of the prizes which were they accepted by lights, twelve in number. After the presentation of the prizes which were how to keep the home, how to keep the Message of Truth and began to live its spirit. Common sense, than before the right half battalion league men sense is not a common article.

The Lord's Truth brings a rich blessing wherever it is received into a good and honest heart. Many of you are parents. If you are faithful, obedient children of God, you are better parents than you were before. When you brought your children into the world you assumed a responsibility for them in the sight of God. This thought is sobering, strengthenample, to see that you carefully train these children up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, as well as

caring for their material needs. Why God Chooses the Poor.

Many of the Lord's faithful are amongst the humble and obscure. They are largely from the poorer walks of life. "Not many great, not many wise, not many noble are called," but chiefly the weak ones of this world. Why has God chosen these? We answer, the people who are naturally poor and ignoble realize that they are nothing in themselves; they feel their weakness and long for something better that God can give. Men who are rich and learned and influential note this, and sometimes say, "This Gospel is a good thing for these people. They need some-thing to lift them up." Those who are thus high-minded are not in the proper attitude of heart to realize their own need and to come to God. No matter how rich, how learned, how noble a man is, according to human standards, he must come to the point of acknowledging that he is a sinner, wholly dependent upon God ing. All such self-righteous ones miss the special blessing the Lord is now offering; for they do not realize their need. This is why Jesus said of these,

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nly steps. Once we had the impression that

the Bible taught that whoever would are not anxious to know about God. be saved must get into this Church It is as we would say, "Alas! alas! for they will lose this great privilege of the Kingdom!" Only those who of Christ, otherwise he would go to Hell to suffer torture forever. And in sympathy for our own we said,
"John and Mary must join the
Church!" But getting their names will humble themselves will ever be exalted. It is not advantageous to be rich in this world's wealth, either socially or financially. Thuse who are rich now in these things will in the next Age have difficulties that the on the roll of one of the church organizations di l not get them into the true Church, "the Church of the Living God, whose names are written in poor will not I ave. "Blessed be ye poor!" if your poverty leads you to Christ, or assists in this direction. Few are willing to walk in this way Heaven"-not on earth. We get into God's Church by accepting Christ as our Ransom from sin and death and by fully giving up our minds, our hearts, our wills, to God. "If Any Man Draw Back."

For all who become His disciples cepts them to be members of His Church and presents them to the Fa-The Apostle Paul says that the Truth of God which filuminates the mind gives a better mental poise, the by begetting them of the Holy Spirit. They are then members of God's family, sons of God. They are New Creatures in Christ and constitute the true Church. It is this class who are to go on from grace to grace, from knowledge to knowledge Father, through Christ, deals with them as with sons, giving them the chiselling, polishing, disciplining, re-fining, necessary to make them ready the mind of too, the mind of the christ. We direct our conduct by the Divine instructions. We receive from Christ these riches of God's grace which become a transforming power, working in us to will aright. for their great inheritance in the Heavenly Kingdom. Heirs of glory are these. If faithful unto death, they will enter forever into the joys of their Lord.

But if any who have once been b take, then he will go to the Lord for forgiveness; and resolve, "I will en-deavor so to live that henceforth this gotten of the Holy Spirit and have tasted of the Heavenly gift shall draw back from God, it will be im-possible to renew such to repentance, seeing that they have crucified unto difficulty shall never overtake me again." But if it should again overthemselves the Son of God afresh and Lord, with deeper contrition. So the put Him to an open shame. mind of Christ continues to work in is no further hope for those who have God's children to will and to do all His good pleasure, and they become had their opportunity and have mis-

> The great mass of those in the churches of to-day have not been be gotten of the Holy Spirit, and can-not die the Second Death without further knowledge and opportunity They are still to have their share in the future blessings coming to the world at large. But in proportion as any shall have been closely in con-tact with the Truth, and have seen and rejected it, to that extent matters will be unfavorable for them in the future. However, all will have an epportunity except those who have been made partakers of the Holy Spirit and have fallen away through wilful sin. If these fall away, there remaineth no more a sacrifice for sins; for Christ dieth no more. "But we [who are faithfully following Jesus] are not of those who draw

> Jesus]are not of those who draw back unto perdition, but of those who believe to the saving of the soul."—Hebrews 6: 4-8; 10: 26-31.
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> The Twelve Apostles were supernaturally guided in their utterances. Jesus promised them that, after the Holy Spirit should come upon them, they should be guided into all Truth. (John 16:13.) So we may have full cenfidence in St. Peter's words. The intent of God's wonderful promises is that they shall work in us, day by that they shall work in us, day by day, to will and to do the perfect will of God. "According to your faith be it unto you." If you let go your faith, you lose all. The greater your faith the greater your blessing. God seeks only those who will trust Him in everything, whether they can trace

Whether we shall be of this bles ed company is for us to decide. Our Lord Jesus has promised us the needed help. He will make all our trials and difficulties work good for glorious station to which the Father has called us. But He expects us to co-operate with Him, to have faith. trust, and the spirit of loyalty and bedience. We are to be true to our covenant, true to all the principles of righteousness. He wishes all of His people to gather under the same banner—the banner of truth and love

except those who get their full oppor-tunity now. There is only the one class who have this opportunity durand of faith in God. But as we have said before, not many of the professed children of God are of this mind. Not many of ing the present life.

The vast majority of those who live in so-called heathen lands have no knowledge of Christ at all. Very the great and mighty and wise are thus obedient and teachable, but chiefly the poor of this world, rich in faith. But to those who appreciate the glorious High Calling of God, the ings with more or less regularity where Christ's name is spoken and where hymns are sung, and join in call to the Divine nature, to joint-heirship with Him who has been exalted far above angels, principalities, and powers and every name that is named, next to the Father, we would say, having tasted of the exceeding riches of God's favor, are we not de-termined to go on and obtain the full the Lord of Glory. St. Peter says of them, "I wot that in ignorance ye did it."—Acts 3:17.

The things which eye hath not many who do not understand. Having eyes, they see not; having ears, they hear not. But the Spirit of God gives wisdom, quickens the understanding. Jesus said of this class love God more than they love father who see and hear. "Units you it is not been not ear heard, neither have end that not eye hath not term into the heart of man, which gives wisdom, quickens the understanding. Jesus said of this class love God more than they love father who see and hear. "Units you it is who see and hear, "Unto you it is or mother, brother or sister, children given to know the mysteries of the or friends, houses or lands, wealth or fame or pleasures of earth. If we are of this class, let us rejoice and be of good courage! God is for us. He has been blessing us all along the way; and if we continue thus to follow on, the end will be glorious. We shall be made partakers of the Divine world now to know these things that nature!

increase their responsibility. The "Be thou faithful unto user, and increase their responsibility. I will give thee a crown of life," says class that really know does not in a will give thee a crown of life," says class that really know does not in our Lord to His faithful Church. (Revelation 2:10.) These are they the church membership of the to whom He has imputed of His merit. Blessed are they, indeed! No angel ever had such favor bestowed have accepted the terms of disciple-ship laid down by the Master—"If angel ever had such favor bestowed upon him. Our Lord was the first to receive this high exaltation; and flist the newest known in Wall Paany man will be My disciple, let him Church, when completed and glori- pers. deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me." (Matthew 16:24.) fied, is to share it with Him-This means that he must give up his "changed from glory to glory." blessing begins here. The relation-ship with the Lord begins on this side own will to take instead the will of the Lord Jesus Christ, who repreof the veil and culminates on the sents the Father. Whoever has not other side. Blessed and holy are all done this has not been accepted of they that share in that First Resur-God at all. Much more is necessary rection! (Revelation 20:6.) than abandoning sin. Nobody ever had a right to live a wicked or imshall receive their reward-glory, honor, and immortality-"the Divine moral life. We come into the family nature," as St. Peter says in our text. of God in only one way. Jesus is the So wonderful are God's arrangements Way. The first step in consecration that no human tongue could picture is to deny one's self. The second step is to adopt the will of God, to them. We can merely point out the gorious promises which God has take up the cross and follow in the given through the messages of our Master's footsteps. These are the Saylour and His Apostles. God for the blessed promises of His

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erseas battalions attended divine serthe church being crowded back to the vestibule. Several hundred civilians stood at the rear during the entire

The pattalions looked their best, although the marching was not conducive to the best appearance. The saused great annoyance. Bugle and bress bands accompanied each bat-althe place of worship.

The service was most inspiring. The Rev. S. C. Moore, paston of the ther two much addicted of late, Tabernacle occupied the pulpit and ex-Capt. Rev. A. Ketterson, chaplain of Greece in the Marathon days, Scotthe 80th assisted in the service. The land in the covenant period, Old Eng-80th band under the direction of Lt. land in the days of Cromsvell. Stares led in the music and played a number of inspiring selections. The the provinces with a quickened sense Nicholson, Mr. H. Moorman and Mr. Allen Schryver, sang Kipling's "The Recessional," and the 155th bandsmen formed the chair.

Each generation, said the pastor in opening his sermon, which was on the heme of moral warfare, seems to produce its own peculiar type of Christian. Thus we come to hear of cultured Christianity, consecrated Christianity, courageous, practical, philan- for God. thropic Christianity, each expressing a particular phase of the Christian spirit, Today there is a special demand for the Christian soldier, the fighting saint. The world looks for men to go to the firing line in defence of the Empire and of the principles of righteousness. We are in search of recruits who are ready to carry the war into Africa, Asia, Ger-

## Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable-

many, Austria, Bulgaria, morally and spiritually and to fight against any enemy in any trench. We in Canada should be proud to have two battalions or ten worthy to be champions of the world in the matter of personal purity and national rightcourses to fight not only for Empire but also for social reforms. This has a great deal to do with winning the war in Europe. In these days of social upheaval and national consciousness we want soldiers who will fight not only for the conservation of matural

cause of Christ and God among men fighting men, David, Moses, Joshua, and Caleb. The true fighting spirit believe is that for which we stand, on contempt. roads were running in water, which fight, or die. Conviction, stand, and

of ease, to whiich they have been ra- not of it. The most magnificent period in nation is always its fighting period, temded a gracious welcome to the nation is always its fighting period, treeses on the occasion of their visit said the pastor, citing the cases of

> So in Canada in these days we see shackles of intemperance, Moral couflict stiffens the moral muscles. War fare, physical and moral makes men soldiers for France and Flanders and an virtue.

the King of Kings.\*

### Sudden Death from Ptomaine Poisoning

A very sad and sudden death occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the Salvation through the blood of the colors, and will go to the front the Sinless made sin, and suffering with the Army Service Corps. have almost without exception been the penalty pronounced against sin-

"We cannot but see," said Mr. possesses this characteristic-a spirit Hubly, in the greater number of peoof war inspired by truth, love, ser- ple, an indifference, to all for which vice, and readiness to stake all for the death couch of the Christ of God the cause, for the only thing we really stands to the world, even bordering

"While, on the other hand, we se taking a hand make the soldier. We the few, in whom, respect to the docmeed a little more moral militarism trines of the Cross, have been such This is the only thing that can save a transforming power, that while

doing the will of God. "The things which were them, they count but loss for the excellence of the knowledge of the Son of God Who suffered for them. "It is through the blood of the Cross, that sinners are reconciled uncharch quartette, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. of righteousness throwing off the cunning craftiness of men, whereby

thav lie in wait to deceive. "There is an essential spirituality in the message of the Cross, which igstrong, hard and herojo. In this world, nores all ecclesiastical eccentricities, we have to think of some unheavenly and disowns all sacerdotal distincthings in order to win heaven. We tions among men, and breaks down all need fighting statesmen, fighting pot- ceremonial and ordinal barriers, iticians, fighting journalists and sweeping away all denominational exeditors, fighting preachers, fighting clusiveness and absorbing all sectari-

"The mess age of the Cross, speaks "So I call you to battle. You have not of Romanism, nor of Anglicanism, heard the call of your country and nor, yet of Holy Rollerism, nor of king. You have responded nobly. I Eddyism, nor of Russellism, nor of call you, any who have not yet en- any other ism, but with perfect Catholisted, for service under the flag of licity of boundless tone, it proclaims free salvation for every one who 'puts on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge, after the image is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcis-Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all."

A Safe Pill for Sufferers .- There are pills that violently purge and fill Verne Kellogg on Thursday, March the stomach and intestines with pain. 16th, when their little daughter, Vera Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild aged 8 years, died from ptomaine pol- and effective. They are purely vegsoning. It seems that the family had etable, no mineral purgative entering aten some canned salmon for din- into their composition and their efner and soon after they all became feet is soothing and beneficial. Try sick. Medical aid was secured but them and be convinced. Thousands Vera succumbed before anything can attest their great curative qualicould be done to help her. Mrs. Kell- ties because thousands owe their ogg and the little boy recovered .- qualth and strength to timely use of



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# MILITARY NOTES.

Another prominent man has given his services to the cause of humanity in the person of ex-Ald. James Bews. who will shortly assume the charge costs or 21 days. of bayonet instruction in the third. A man who was disturbing the M.C. division. Mr. Bews is well known in Cafe was ejected by the police the city, having represented Rideau Saturday night ward as alderman for several years. He is particularly well known among the athletes because of being physical director at Queen's. He is an expert in the art of fencing and it was because of his ability in that line that he was offered the bayonet nistructor's position.

It is published for the information all concerned that all F.C.O.'s and men in the 3rd division who are qualified for and desire to transfer to the Pioneer Battalion, C.E.F., with headquarters at Ottawa, may be permitted to do so, and such transfers must be carried out at once, the usual decuients being forwarded through the

that all ranks under their command sions of this order, and will not hinsions of this order, and will not hin-der any man transferring if he desires the civilian way he was not in khaki to do so, provided of course all appli- The latter claimed that the recruiter cants for transfer are bona fide lum-

Cobourg, March 27-Mr. H. Ponton, Cobourg, son of Col. W. N. Church yesterday morning, in happy Major Ponton, who recently returned sequence of seasonable and timely from the front, is disposing of his messages from the Cross, preached farm stock and implements to join

> Recruiting is brick said Lieutenant Schuster of the 224th this morning. and prospects are very encouraging Recruiting is well established all over

The 155th secured three recruits on

The strength of the Belleville Comsociety, and the church from the life they are still in the world, they are done more than was expected. The "Their very meat and drink are good results in recruiting in the front of Hastings and in the adjacent townships will mean the reorganization of the companies. Trenton boys will likely be transferred to Prince Edward

> The 155th band will give a concert to God, and also delivered from the in the Salvation Army Citadel on April 4th for the benefit of the Army

The Salvation army is repeating its program "March of the Allies" by equest on Thursday evening.

## Physician Enlists

Dr. J. Macoun of this town is now attached to the Army Medical Corps. with rank of Major. He expects to leave here this week and with Mrs. Macoun will take passage soon to Eng land.—Campbellford Herald.

## Ded After Short Illness

of Him Who created him, where there F. Fraser of Belleville, arrived on wrecked. Sunday from Toronto where she died ion, nor uncircumcision, barbarian, after a short illness, and were laid in Belleville vault this morning. The husband of the deceased is a member of one of the regiments in Toronto.

## Colors for Presentation.

80th Battalion in the near future, are on exhibition in the show window of

Mrs. Neate does not know from whom it came as it was found in the till.

## Some Drunks in Police Court To-day

were taken care of by the police on Saturday and one on Sunday. Two farmers, first offenders left \$5 each for their appearance.

Wm, Kelso, who pleaded guilty to being intoxicated, was given a probation to see how he can keep straight Kelso is given his liberty and will

Petter Claus, a young Indian brave. had the same charge to face. Peter told a story of finding a bottle in the rear of a hotel, but Magistrate Mason told him the account seemed a little far fetched. The youthful Indian acknowledged being drunk and said "I'm an Indian, I suppose in a way" and disclaimed any connection with the local "ribe." He was fined \$5 and

Two boys found a one dollar bil and brought it to the police station

## Civilian Fined; Struck at Soldier

Latter was in Mufti-- Much Interest in Court Case Growing Out of Recruiting

had not vet decided to become a recruit, faced Magistrate Masson, along conduct by fighting on Saturday night

The youth in "civies" had been so to join the colors but did not acquiesce He finally met a man who had enlisted are made acquainted with the provi- but who was wearing multi for the said he had cold feet and was yellow, but the soldier denied this and his got into a mixup with the soldier, the The civilian was fined \$5 and

## Funeral of Late Joan Pearl Whiteman

The funeral of the late Joan Pearl Whiteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteman, 373 Front Street took place on Saturday from the family residence, Rev. C. G. Smith officiating. The remains were deposited in Victoria cemetery vault.

## **Iames Cousins Dead**

James Cousing, 29 Wharf street, B well known farm gardener of this city, passed away this morning after a short allness. Death was due to old age. He was a native of County Suf-folk, England where he was born in 1836. Since 1872 he had been a resident of Belleville. He was in religion an Anglican. A large family of six sons and five daughters survive—Geo. of Belleville; Nelson of Thurlow; William of Saskatchewan; Frederick of Thurlow; Charles, Ottawa; Frank of Belleville; Mrs. William Bowers of Detroit; Mrs. Margaret Yateman, of Oshawa; Mrs. Samuel LaRue, Thurlow; Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. W Walker, Toronto.

#### Damage to Auto

ing about four o'clock to Mr. C. A Cronk's automobile which was standing at the roadside near Patterdson street. Apparently a passenger left a oigar stub in a seat as early this morning one of the seats caught fire and The remains of the late Mrs. Maud some cushions were badly damaged. Heathoott, daughter of the Rev. J. Otherwise the machine was not

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#### PEACE TERMS.

he said, on the above mentioned date, that:

"We will never sheathe the sword until tion. Belgium recovers in full measure all and more than she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nalities of Europe are placed upon an finally destroyed."

Nothing could be clearer or more explicit. Mr. Asquith revised his ultimatum to Germany w days ago by adding the names of Serbia and Montenegro to those of Belgium, thus mak-

must unconditionally surrender to the Al- quency. Diplomatic schemings and wrigglings will her trespassess on their territories.

The only possible interpretation of this is that the present German government menace to European peace. The Kalser must a speedy battle for life or death must ensue. be eliminated. Militarism must go. The people We said there was no known cure for pneuof Germany must rule themselves, and the most monia. We do not mean by that statement that stringent guarantees must be provided against any future policy of aggression from them. This will necessitate the disbanding of their army. with provisions against its reorganization on any

severe, in view of Germany's monumental criminality. The Kaiser may accept them at once, and so secure peace for his country, or he may In the short, sharp conflict that ensues the pawait until they are forced upon him by the vic- tient needs watching every moment, and while amazingly good work." And the call is for more. torious armies of his self-made enemies. It is treatment does not cure, it sustains his strength Women have done nobly in this war. for him to decide. It matters greatly to Germany and enables him the better to meet the shock comparatively little to the Allies, what his de- and perhaps defeat his assailant. cision may be. The longer he fights the greater will be his personal humiliation and that of the surpassed that of tuberculosis and recent sta- The animals are of various sizes, some of them German nation—the heavier will be his own tistics bear this out. In the registration area of considerably smaller than the Shetland ponies richly-deserved puntshment.

events in the near future from what is now hap- 132.4 deaths per 100,000 from pneumonia. pening. The Verdun attempt was made in the desperate hope that some measure of success Journal of the American Medical Association, and trained both for riding and driving. Severmight temporarily hearten the German people. says that there is evidence that in certain out- al small boys who are employed to assist in this Oh, God of Love, for help to Thee we pray, Its fallure will dishearten them more than ever. breaks pneumonia is actually more fatal than training are the envy of the many childish visi-But they will still cherish their old illusions in formerly. Analyzing 369 cases in that city, Dr. tors who go out to the pony farm. Although some degree. The Kaiser will, therefore, in all Cross finds that the mortality is about 20 per a comparatively recent development, the toy battle of Verdun has gone definitely against him, between five and ten years, to rise after that breeders. The number ordered for Christmas offers which may look extremely generous to his steadily till it reaches 50 per cent for the age presents far exceeded the spply, and the little Be with us Lord throughout our earthly life, not yet wholly sobered subjects. Those offers group between 40 and 50 years, and 70 per cent. animals were shipped to all parts of the con-Shield and protect us from all woe and strife; will of course be rejected, and the Allied ultima- for that between 60 and 70 years. tum, as voiced by Mr. Asquith, insisted upon tourage will be made to appear to have received able hints and from it we make the following a popular mandate to "fight on." And they will extracts,-

of course fight on, because they are fighting for their own political lives. The Allied flat that they has surpased the mortality from tuberculosis. Turkey is eliminated from the world war and the Dardanelles are thrown open within a ation of Ancient DAILY ONTARIO is published every acternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building. Front Street, Belleville, Ontarie. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

Arguers

Prince Edward Island comes the entire supply should do so, because nothing but a completely influences and the presence of predisposing in- of manganese dioxide a chemical absolutely crushing defeat will ever convince or cure the fections. German nation. Nothing but the utter destruceyes to the madness of their idolatry.

important possibilities in connection with Rus- harmless organisms to one of man's most power-A few incurable "peace advocates" in Eng-land, prompted by Germany or under German Constantinople and the opening of the DardanThe presence of other diseases is the prinsions, are still insisting that the Brit-elles at an early date might materially change cipal predisposing cause of pneumonia. They sh Government should definitely announce up-the situation and compel Germany to uncon-prepare the soil for invasion. Holding first rank what terms it would consent to conclude ditional surrender. But if the war has to be in this category is influenza, the increased incice. The German government, as is general- fought out to a military conclusion on the West-dence of pneumonia at this time being largely ly known, has more than once put forth "feelers" ern front, as seems likely, there is nothing to due to the epidemic of grip. Individuals sufferin the same direction. Britain has ignored them, indicate that the end of it is near. Verdun has ing from this infection are peculiarly susceptible and for the best reasons. Her final terms of illustrated the enormous cost of taking trench- to respiratory complications and should carepeace were openly stated when the war was only es by direct assault. If we are not greatly mis-fully observe every hygienic rule. Inflammation a few months old—on November ninth, 1914, taken, neither France nor Britain is disposed to of the upper air passages, pharyngitis, bronchi terms have never been revised; nor are make any such sacrifices in men as the Germans tis, and tonsilitis, often predispose to the develthey likely to be. They are the ultimate terms have made at Verdun. They would, it may safe-opment of the disease, particularly among the of all the Allies who have covenanted with one ly be assumed, much rather wait and sacrifice aged and infirm. The acute contagious diseases another that no separate peace will be negotia- money than human lives. If the war is to end of childhood, more especially measles and ted by any of them with any of their national soon, it will end because of the internal collapse whooping cough, frequently prepare the way for opponents in the war. The British Premier an- of Germany. Whether it ends soon or late, it pneumonia. Exhausting disease of any nature, nounced the Allied determination in unmistak- must end in the absolute defeat and humilia- is often sufficient so to reduce our resistance able words, from his place in Parliament, when tion of Germany, or it will have to be fought all that we are unable to cope with organisms which over again during the life of the present genera- should be easily overcome, and hence predispos-

#### THE GREATEST SCOURGE.

will go down in history as one of the most fruit- ting influences are to be mentioned cold, expounassailable foundation and until the mili- ful in disease and death that we have known for sure to penetrating winds, and the chilling of By going on credit to get what they need, tary domination of Prussia is wholly and many years. Grippe, pneumonia, measles, scar- body surfaces as a result of wetting. The com- To learn the sad lesson that honesty pays, let fever, whooping cough and common cold bination of lack of food and fatigue proves par- When this could be saved by the simple old plan have not only been extremely prevalent but exceedingly virulent.

ing it stronger instead of weaker. Germany mate the most deadly is pneumonia. From this of the infection. Overcrowding in street cars, as her clear-cut ultimatum. It is for her to ac- city and the surrounding district come almost theatres, and other public places, is unquestiondaily reports of where the victims of this terri- ably in part responsible for the spread of pneu-What Mr. Asquith's statement implies is ble scourge have succumbed after only one or offered for the dissemination of the predisposing y to understand. There will be no "dicker- two or three days' illness. The disease seems diseases through indiscriminate coughing and t the war of her own making to a finish or to be increasing in malignity as well as in fre-

not avail her. The Allies have set their teeth, widespread and fatal than pneumonia. But is also harmful. Promiscuous expectoration To keep in the end what they've struggled to determined to make an end of the genera-within recent years the discovery of the tuber-and should be avoided. Persons in the habit of t either withdraw from Belgium and France, culosis germ and its method of working have reuding Alsace and Lorraine, or wait until she sulted in a revolution in regard to the treatment in considerable qualities, are particularly susdriven out. If she waits to be driven out, she of the malady. If the patient will undergo ra-ceptible to the disease. expect to be followed across the Rhine and tional hygienic treatment in the pre-tuberculo- But knowledge of the causes of the prevasis stage, that is when there is a symptomatic lence of pneumonia is not complete. There are If they couldn't have Brussels, rag carpet would If she withdraws voluntarily she must be decline of vitality, recovery is almost certain. pared to pay in full for all the damage which has inflicted on the invaded districts. She in the first stage of the disease the percentage of which are yet to be solved. Pneumonia fret also indemnify Serbia and Montenegro for recoveries, where treatment is scientific and quently attacks those who are perfectly well, and They saved, but were happy, contented and free thorough, is very large. Even in the second who apparently have observed every hygienic Just as the youngsters we speak of might be. But that is far from all. "The military dom- stage many cures are recorded. But for pneu- rule. Whether this is due to the increased viru- With the sweet consolation of things after while. ination of Prussia," must be "wholly and finally monia there is no known cure. Once established it must run its course. It begins insidimust be overthrown and replaced by some political substitute unlikely ever again to become a is aware of it the disease has him in its grip and and therefore the spread of the disease.

treatment is unnecessary or useless. On the contrary, as soon as there is evidence that pneu- Sam Hughes hurry away from Ottawa and why monia is threatened we would say send for the is his bosom friend Col. John Wesley Allison still atening scale, and the entire surrender of family physician with all speed. And if the dodging the Public Accounts inquiry? doctor diagnoses the case as pneumonia, the The terms are severe enough but none too friends, if they are wise, will also procure the services of one or two trained nurses as well.

the United States in the year 1913 there were from which they are descended. They are bet-It is not difficult to guess the course of 127.7 deaths per 100,000 from tuberculosis and ter looking than the original stock and are said

in its entirety. From this the Kaiser and his en- ted States Health service contains many valual characteristics.

competent work- tion of their false military gods will open their extreme of life, but no age is exempt. It is in- pian railroad between Batum and Tiflis, and is vifle boy who now holds a responsible variably a germ disease. The predisposing and shipped from the port of Batum on the Black Sea. position with the G.T.P. at Winding, From these considerations, we are not of exciting organisms are so numerous that it The bottle shortage will not only affect the price at 6 p.m., a large number of the inthe opinion that the end of the war is as near would be futile to attempt their enumeration. of liquor, but what is more important, the price mates of the Union Station will foreas many sanguine persons are disposed at pres- Many of them are constantly present in the of milk. We may yet have to hoard our bottles, gather in the Union Station Restauent to believe. Of course, there are unknown mouths and throats of healthy persons and it is but the man who invents a sanitary container rant, making it the occasion of a joint possibilities within Germany, arising out of her only through the aid which we unwittingly exfor liquids as a substitute for glass bottles may
financial and economic conditions. There are tend to them that they are transformed from find a fortune in it.

es to th einfection.

Debility either temporary or chronic, developing from any cause, increases susceptibility Because of this the disease most often attacks The winter that is now drawing to a close those at the extremes of life. Among debilita- There are people around us who start off full and is a condition to be avoided whenever possible. Bad housing mental or physical harass-Of all diseases known to this northern cli-ment, and overwork are alike the advance agents are the directly injurious effects of exposure to He's willing to struggle, to hump and to buzz, A generation ago, tuberculosis was far more such environments. The overheating of rooms To wear himself down to the skin and the bone

disposition, and the occurrence of epidemics, And they lived in one room if they couldn't have plained. It is, however, recognized that avoidance of the causes above briefly stated will in large part diminish individual susceptibility

Verdun is still safe, the Poilus hold the line. and the Clown Prince is a long way from Paris.

And still the mystery grows! Why did Sir

Twenty-seven thousand women have taken the places of men in various trades in the United Kingdom, and, according to Mr. Runciman President of the Board of Trade, are "doing

Atlanta, Georgia, has a new industry in the We said that the death rate of pneumonia breeding of miniature horses for children's pets to be even more gentle and tractable. Before the Dr. Cross, of Minneapolis, writing in the ponies are sold they have to be carefully broken some degree. The Raiser will, divide the cent. for those under five years; then it drops horses from Atlanta are well known to horse Let nations dwell in universal peace. tinent. Their price ranges from fifteen to fifty Then when on earth our wayward course is done, A bulletin on pneumonia issued by the Uni-dollars, according to their size, age and individu- Call us to reign with Thy Eternal Son.

necessary in the manufacture of white or flint Pneumonia principally affects those at the glass. The material is mined on the trans-Cas- Mr. W. E. Dobbs, a well known Belle-

> Chambersburg is a Pennsylvania town noted ent natural gas wells, will expound in for its municipal achievements. It has its own modere Davis, D.S.O.B., K.C.M.G., water system, electric light plant, sanitary sew- chief B.S.A. of the late lamented C. er system and a farm of 215 acres. Chambers- N. Rattle Fleet, will take the negaburg has forty-two miles of water mains, with tive issue. (Mr. Davis' ability at tak-3,585 taps. The water comes from the moun-here). tains. The water rate is low and the net profit white "Prohibition" at this time of the water department was over \$22,000 last means to the average mind the abolyear. By next November the electric light plant ishment of the liquor traffic, it is will be free from all indebtedness. The farm was quite likely that the prohibition of bought five year ago as a site for a disposal plant. other things dear to the gross mind and is used to produce the necessary feed for the horses used in the fire department. On the in the private dining room, comprisfarm are the disposal beds of the sewer system ing of dishwater, herse, dog and other and the pumping station of the same. Now animal, and whale shark, etc., for Chambersburg proposes to have a municipal fishermen, followed by deserts irrigasancturay for the birds. It is planned to 5. etc., while of course there is a chance aside ten acres on the borough farm as a bird that the liquor interests may deem sanctuary and on part of this land to plant millet the occasion worthy of their recogniand other self-seeding, rank growing crops to tion. furnish winter feed for the birds.

#### HOW FATHER AND MOTHER BEGAN.

speed

Saving and scrimping and doing without Denying themselves, by the help of the Lord, way News Cigar stand.

Admission, thirty-five cents per Trusting and waiting and turning about. And never a thing that they couldn't afford.

There's a smiling young couple just starting in life.

And they've bought to the limit; she's such a sweet wife.

Often so foolish, so silly and wild, So much like the wholly incompetent child, When all was so wise and so easy to scan In the way that old father and mother began. Stewed Bohunk with Masquerade of

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lence of the organism or to other causes is unex- Setting in after shadows with sunshine and

Struggling and waiting and paying their way, Putting off luxuries for some other day, Thus so contentedly, sweetly life ran-And that is how father and mother began. -Baltimore Sun.

#### AN EVENING PRAYER.

Father above in this our evening hour We bend the knee-own Thy Almighty power, Bend low Thine ear and hearken to our prayer; Thine is the love, our needs are in Thy care.

Oh, God of Battles whose Almighy word Rolls forth in thunder—let Thy voice be heard; Be with and guide our soldiers in the fight, Whose cause is Freedom, Liberty, and Right.

Father Eternal—powerful to save. Guard Thou our sailors on the heaving wave, Be Thou their shield when angry billows roar, And bring our loved one safely home once more.

Merciful Father, on Thy Throne on high, For help to Thee widows and orphans cry, Shelter them all beneath Thine outspread wings Friend of the friendless-Jehovah, King of

Strengthen our arm-aid us to win the day. Breathe Thou the word and bid this conflict cease.

The foregoing lines have been forwarded by a member of the 5th West Yorkshire Regiment Save your bottles! This is the advice given at Lofthouse Park, Yorkshire, England.

The following original and humor-

Prof. Gordon-Lindsay (note the hyphen), M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., B.S., one of Winnipeg's most prominin favor of "Prohibition" while Com-

of the male will be discussed.

A full cursed dinner will be served ted with coffee, tea, milk, aqua pura.

After the debate has been set in motion, the meeting will be thrown open (also the doors and windows to afford adequate ventilation) for discussion, Mr. W. E. Dobbs will sing "Nose in the Mud," and other amusing and intellectual things will hap

The Hudson's Bay Company will present each member of the party with a sample package of their fa mous Imperial Mixture tobacco, while may obtain them at the Canada Rail-

Admission, thirty-five cents per ead, feet and other appendages free.

No war tax.

This conversazione will be quite informal, and guests need not therefore wear their night dress, but it is desirable that hat and shoes be worn. Tickets may be obtained from THE DECEPTION COMMITTEE

anual Affair of the Amalga ation of Ancient Ar March 3rd. 1916

Consomme a la Horses' Neck Planked Whale on Grating

Vegetables, Zambuk and Chee Baby Goat, Saliva Sauce

Cold Feet, Ram, Potate Salad Whalloped Irish Apples Buck Shot Boiled Parson

Apple Pie (like father used to swear at) Scream Pie, Fly Pudding with Swine Sauce Irrigants

steurized Water, T, Mud, Shampain Bourbon a la Percy Hagel

Imperial Mixture (Kindly donated by the Hudson's Bay Co) Bring your own pipe; the Chairman

refuses to loan out any more Hash Slingers - E. M. Spence, former erly of The Fort Garry, but discharged account Teutonic origin. Jos. Dupuis, Immate of Brandon Internment Camp, loaned by special permission (St. Paul papers please

McDonough (Dupuis please note) peakers-Prof. Gordon-Lindsay,, A. B.C.D.E. etc., etc., Commodore A. H. Davis, R.N.R., C.N.R., and (principally) others,

Official Chaperone Bartley Brown, assisted by Miss Eva Pancakes. Coastmaster-Lt.-Col. Louis Cohen. Exhibit A-Living example of the evils of the Liquor Traffic, P. S.

GOOD NIGHT Have you paid for your ticket?

#### WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBL

Owing to faulty action of the kid-neys and liver, the blood becomes fit-ed with disease germs that imperit

The first warnings are back-ache dizziness, headache and lack of energy Act quickly if you would avoid the ravages of chronic kidney nt. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pilis they oure kidney and liver for all time to come. No dicine relieves so promptly, so thoroughly. For good blod, clear complexion, healthy appetite, use that grand health-bringing medicine Dr.

Canadian Fir On the

Sir Edmund Walke Luncheon Urge Increased Farm Would not Pres flict Would End. Sir Edmund Wall the Canadian Bank made special referen war in his address given at Hotel Quit opening of the new Belleville. Mr. C. ger of the local b role of toastmaster.

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GRIFFIN'S PACKE MUSICAL Delightful Produc "When Dreams

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Sir Edmund Walker In Address at

Canadian Financier

Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, made special reference to the great war in his address at the luncheon given at Hotel Quinte to mark the opening of the new bank building in Belleville. Mr. C. M. Stork, manager of the local branch acted the role of toastmaster.

The chairman made a short address welcoming hi squests, those from out-

welcoming hi sguests, those from outside the city and those from Belleville. Plowing Will Start Sir Edmund Walker was present as a guest, a man who htd risen from

world. He expressed his conviction that in the end the Allies would be successful but would not venture six prediction as to how soon the successful termination might come. He expressed the opinion that satirity economy and limitation of expenditure in so far as the non-essentials of ordinary life were concerned would be absolutely required in Canada as well as in the allied and friendly of Davidson, Saskatchewan, and He of Thirlow. Stephen of Davidson, Saskatchewan, and He of Thirlow. Reference was made upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the expressed to the expressed upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the expressed upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the expressed upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the expressed upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the expressed upon his hearters that it was of the greatest importance that every acre of the seventh of the continuous production as to how soon the surpressed the one seventh of the form in the first bein on the first bein on the first bein to the stand taken to have home rule of the orderly roof staff of the Soth battali
The bowling league opens this even ing at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 when the orderly roof staff of the 80th battalion play A. Company.

Certificate of Certificate of the stand taken to have home rule of inspection.

Sir Edmund brought his intensely Stirling and Mrs. Reddick of Sidney

So great was the attraction of the musical comedy "When Dreams Come True" that Griffin's opera house was to the doors last evening. Standing room was even utilized to accommodate those who had not been able to secure seats. Such generous patronage revealed what Belleville audiences were willing to do for a good production, whether in musical comedy or the drama

The audience was delighted with the presentation. An absorbing story complications of love stories and intriones and novel features were bound together in one harmonious whole by Mr. C. M. Hall, Front street, has an excellent musical score. The scenery was rich and costly. The entire performance was remarkably clean

and wholesome.

The story deals with the smuggling of pearls into the United States. in which Mr. Harlem Briggs plays the comical role of Hercules Strong. a detective. His presence in the house where the pearls are suspected of be-ing hidden, the dilemma of Kesn Hedges played by Mr. Barrett Green-wood, between his cousin Matilda from the country. (Miss Wolf) and Beth (his dream girl played by Miss Les-

On the Great War Mr. Greenwood as Kean Hedge On the Great War played his part with much ability. Miss Lester as his dream girl, Beth, abiy supported him. Miss Marguerite Wolf was admirablew in her part of the country maid, Mathilda. She played the role of innocence with great ability. Harlem Briggs as the detective was the possessor of a fine baritone voice and of a rare wit. The dancing was one of the strong

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of ground which could be any manner of means be cultivated, should be made to produce to its utmost capacity, while the war lasts at any rate. Our country's ability to pay the enormous interest debt on our obligations incurred by the war would be made possible by the greater production resulting from the cultivation of the land.

She Edmund brought his intensely

serving. The tea room looked very pretty and a good amount was realized to be used towards procuring

DEATH OF CHILD. Marie Marjorie Bruder, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruder, 255 Ann street, died

PURCHASES BUSINESS

IN COLBORNE. Mr. Ed. Grass, formerly clerk for purchased a hardware business Colborne and is now conducting the store there.

The remains of the late David Albert Delong arrived by train at taken to his former home in Moun-

Mr. Jerome K. Hedges, and the love of Margaret South (Miss Finch) for a very dangerous illness

Little Snap Shots

Our Legislators

Alert, active, ambitious

With a flourish, From the Bible or the Poets. Strengthens the Opposition in pre

enthusiasm and response for the British cause on the part of India; I want to say that India is ready and twilling townske any secrifice for this great cause, to maintain and uphold the dignity of the British Empire. They look the part of bushmen solar to seek a position as travelling townstrands on the search of the part of bushmen solar to seek a position as travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling to seek a position as travelling to seek a position as travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling the search of the part of bushmen solar travelling travelling the part of bushmen solar travelling travelling the part of bushmen solar travelling trave

They see in the continuance of British rule the permanence of the Inwool for knitting. The music was fur-ine, disease, despotism and anarchy, nished by the 155th orchestra and ine, disease, despotism and anarchy, such as prevailed before 1857 when India was consolidated. Great Britain has established justice and promoted prosperity. Educated Hindus believe cratic and oligarchie ideals. Even the nationalists of India (home rulers) have buried the hatchet and rallied "in defence of the Empire to which we belong." The proclamation of King George as Emperor and His Majesty's personal presence have bound India

together. The speaker then explained views he had. These illustrated the Durbar when King George was proclaimed Emperor, Colonial troops of REMAINS TAKEN TO MOUNTAIN the Empire. various types of Indian soldiers. India's "scrap of paper" given by Queen Victoria, the loyal part Indian princes were taking in

> Even the Llama of Thibet has sent one thousand monks to the front.
> "When India is ready for selfgovernment, she will be given the privilege that Canada has enjoyed. Thus we will have co-operation without coercioon, and closer bonds

"I have a higher vision and

for the British Empire. If the British Empires should end to morrow, Great Britain would have nothing to feel ashamed of. She has done her duty to mankind.

"But the British Empire is not going to end. I do not think her work is done."

"India is just as loyal as Canada."

he said "I came to Canada to interpret india to Canada, and to interpret India to Canada, and to interpret Canada to India. Do not judge India by a few who have given you some trouble on the western front; judge India by the whole, and you will find that she is just as loyal as each be."

B. Roaf

R. Wing

H. C. Roak

155th Battalion—Sergts.

C. H. Wills

H. S. Pitts

C. Guan

F. D. Loveless

G. P. Bowlby

B. H. Kiliott

L. Micklejohn

B. J. Anderson

Qualified for rank of Co.

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In the military hospital

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local officers are— Qualified for Captain's rank—

E. M. Gladney, 49th R. W. Nichol 43rd A.; D. Harper. 15th N. S. Caudwell, 59th (80th Batt) Qualified for rank of Lieut. William P. Allen, 15th G. P. Armstrong, 15th Geo. A. Butler, 15th J. G. Caldwell.. 15th R. A. Cumming. 15th A. Beverley Gribble. 15th J. F. Haggerty, 16th Eric O. Keeler, 15th H. M Pattison. 15th W. E. Scott. 16th S. Harder, 15th

H. A. Stares. 80th Frank L. Smith. 15th R. Henderson. 80th J. Wilson. 16th Qualified for rank of Sergt. all of the 80th Battalion D. Dickson G. H. Brook E. Charleton J. H. Philling

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G. Bassatt, 155th

During the evening he asked the sudience to sing the "Maple Leaf." "I have never heard that, I generally have audiences sing Rule Britanna but Canadians do not sing that as they should. They do not realize what great task the navy is performing." In the military hospital in the rromannouries, Private William Buchanan of "D" Company, 80th Batt. I passed away on Monday evening. Ptc Buchanan had been ill for about a seased came to this country from free week, gneumonia developing. The degree of the realize was ago. For a time LIQUOR CHARGES DISMISSED.

An interesting liquor case was tried in Cobourg yesterday when Henry Coveny, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Campbellford, a local option district was charged before Magistrate Davidson on two charges of selling liquor without a license, on the 23rd and 24th of Feb. last Evidence was given for the prosecution by two de-

SMITH—In Belleville on March 22nd.

1916. Mary Sophia White, dearly beloved wife of Nelson (Nip) Smith Recruiting in North aged 52 years.

Mr. David Price, city treasurer has men yesterday at Bridge Street office.
They have 30 men to pass the M.O.

The interior a most interesting document which bears date of June 27, 1865.

salesman.
The certificate is as follows, and paying a compliment to the citizens of Belleville on the fine appearance of the city and by referring to the excellence of the accommodation furnished by the Hotel Quinte.

| TEA. | Mrs. A. C. MoFee gave a successful patriotic tea yesterday afternoon at her home George St., for the Argyll Chapter, LO.D.E., the hostess receiving. Thouse assisting were Mrs. Delightful Production Last Evening "When Dreams Come True"—Lasely Delightful Produced.

| Comparison of India as a revolt against British men with bractical experience, experience, except in the case of mechanics who are three hundred millions of people as absolutely necessary. They include sawfitters, mill hands, with divers forms of government and different ideals, aspirations and ambients in the case of mechanics who are accepted as absolutely necessary. They include sawfitters, mill hands, with divers forms of government and different ideals, aspirations and ambients in the case of mechanics who are accepted as absolutely necessary. They include sawfitters, mill hands, with divers forms of people have never five millions of people have never five millions of people have never five millions of people have never form their loyalty; her two O'Flynn, Mrs. A. I. Bird, Mrs. J. F. Wallbridge. The Misses Allen, Ketcheson, Elliott McGie and Vermittea and light taxes; not one of the seventheson, Elliott McGie and Vermittea activities in adams. The successful logal officers are—

| The battalion takes only bush men with bractical experience, experie commend him to any commercial house which may require his services and we have no doubt he will perform his luties faithfully.

John, Lewis, Hardware Merchant James Glass, Hardware Merchant M. Gillen, Hardware Merchant Nathan Jones, D. G. Merchant E. W. Hojton, D. G. Merchant Jno. Vair, D. G. Merchant P. D. Comger, D. G. Merchant R. Elliott & Co., D. G. Merchant Geo. Ritchie & Co., D. G. Merchant G. W. Sutherland, D. G. Merchant R. Holden & Co., Druggists Edwin Chandler, Druggist M. Sawyer, Druggist C. G. Levesconte, Druggist Pitceathly & Kelso, Grocers

John Cook, Grocer R. P. Jellett, Barrister Billa Flint. M.L.C. Andrew Thompson, Mgr. Can. Bank of Commerce Geo. Taylor. Sheriff Co. of Hastings

F. McAnnany, Treas. Co. of Hasings Rufus Holden, M.D., Mayor of Belle-A. F. Wood. Warden, Co. of Hastings A. G. Northrup. Clerk of the County Court of Hastings N B. Faulkner

Dean & Diamond
J. Maonder, Mgr. Bank Montreal
L. Watibridge, speaker L. A
Needless to say the young man, armed with so formidable a list of signatures of lirst outliess of his home town could scarcely fail of suc-

the was speedily engaged by Crathern & Cavenhill, among the largest dealers in hardware in Montreal, and did yeqman service for them as a hustler on the road. That firm is still in existence as Caverhill, Learmant & Co. and only recently hir Price received a letter from the president of the firm speaking of the success the former had achieved while salesman for their firm.

Mr. Price later was salesman for Belleville Rolling Mills Odmpany. This latter job he retained while the company continued to de business.

Of the mames on Mr. Price's letter of recommendation the only individual to member of a firm now surviving is Mr. Thomas Ritchie & Co.

Mr. Price begun his business career as elerk for Mr. John Lewis, and he was knight of the grip for more than thing years.

Welcome Visitors

Captain Ruston of the Salvation Army, assisted by Mr. Brown spenit a pleasant evening on Tuesday at the success of Refuge. The old people enditones of Refuge. The old people enditones of Refuge. The old people enditones of the war and the many others shown. Captain Ruston Army, assisted by Mr. Brown spenit a pleasant evening on Tuesday at the House of Refuge. The old people enditones of Refuge. The old people endary others shown. Captain Ruston Army, assisted by Mr. Brown spenit a pleasant evening on Tuesday at the House of Refuge. The old people endary others shown. Captain Ruston Army, assisted by Mr. Brown appeal to people on the war and the many others shown. Captain Ruston Army, assisted by Mr. Brown appeal to people on the war and the many others shown. Captain Ruston Army, assisted by Mr. Brown appeal to people on the success of Refuge. The old people on the success of Refuge. The old people on the success o

For Forestry Batt.

AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT.

That the Khaki Club has a monopoly of the versatile ladies of the city was once more evidenced last night when Miss Milburn who had charge of the programme was unfortunate enough to receive regrets from every one of her expected assistants. Undauntd she undertook the providing of an evening of music and succeeded admirably. One would have thought from the manner in which it was carried through that it had had some days' instead of just a few minutes' preparation and thought.

If anyone could name any choruses that Miss Milburn did not play for he men to sing to last night, he would have to resort to something more

The party returned by the sitroin from Maynooth and address the men at the various stations, speing from the rear platform of coach. The recruiters have return

And then Old Man Wilson was the last De-unless he has to. He is the last De-mooratic president we will ever have as everybody says, but we are pre-paring for more war all the time. Will close with best wishes to you all —Jack.

spent the past six weeks at home from Hope, B.C. received word from

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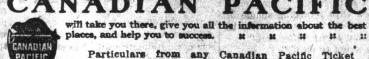
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BURROWS OF BELLEVILLE

Can you fish?"

up the rear.

CHAPTER VI.

In Camp.

gilded leaves the face of the girl shone

Twice she stopped to gaze into Way-

and's face to say, with bushed in-

ensity: "Isn't it wonderful? Don't

Her words were poor, ineffectual, but her look, her breathless voice,

made up for their lack of originality.

Once she said: "I never saw it so

lovely before. It is an enchanted

land?" with no suspicion that the

larger part of her ecstasy arose from

the presence of her young and sympathetic companion. He, too, respond-

ed to the beauty of the day, of the

golden forest as one who had taken

Meanwhile the supervisor was calm-

ly leading the way upward, vaguely

conscious of the magical air and mys-

tic landscape in which his young folk

floated as if on wings, thinking bustly

of the improvements which were still

necessary in the trail and weighing

with care the clouds which still lin-

gered upon the tallest summits, as if

lebating whether to go or to stay. He

had never been an imaginative soul,

and now that age had somewhat dim-

med his eyes and blunted his senses

he was placidly content with his nath.

The rapture of the lover, the song of

the poet, had long since abandoned

pletely oblivious. To him it was a nice

"I wonder if I shall ever ride thro

seems to be?" Norcross asked him

this mountain world as anmoved as he

after some jarring prosaic remark from

his chief. "I am glad Berrie responds

At last they left these lower, wo

drous forest aisles and entered the un

broken cloak of firs whose dark and

silent deeps had a stern beauty all

The horses began to labor with roar

ing breath. A dozen times he thought.

We must be nearly at the top," and

then other and far higher ridges sud-

denly developed. Occasionally the su-

pervisor was forced to unsling an ax

and chop his way through a fallen

tree, and each time the student hur-

ried to the spot, ready to aid, but was

"One of the first essentials of a ran-

ger's training is to learn to swing an

ax," remarked McFarlane, "and you

never want to be without a real tool

I won't stand for a hatchet ranger."

The sky was overshadowed now and

a thin drizzle of rain filled the air. The

novice hastened to throw his raincoa

over his shoulders, but McFarlane rode

steadily on, clad only in his shirt sleeves

unmindful of the wet. Berrie, however,

approved Wayland's caution. "That's

right; keep dry." she called back. "Don't

pay attention to father, he'd rather get

soaked any day than unroll his slicker.

You mustn't take him for a model yet

their own

awhile."

day, but a "weather breeder."

heart. And yet he was not com-

new hold on life after long illness.

you wish it would last forever?"

with unearthly beauty.

# THE DAUGHTER

A Romance of the Bear **Tooth Range** By HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER V.

The Supervisor of the Forest. ASH, who was alone in the goverament office, looked up from his work. "Come in," he call-ed heartily. "Come in and re-

Make yourself at home. Take any desk you like. The men are all out on "You're very kind." replied Wayland, gratefully. There was something re-

ssuring in this greeting and in the many signs of skill and scientific reading which the place displayed. It was like a bit of Washington in the midst of a careless, slovenly, lawless mountain town, and Norcross took his seat and wrote his letter with a sense of

"I'm getting up an enthusiasm for the service just from hearing Alec Beiden cave against it," he said a few ninutes later, as he looked up from

Nash grinned. "How did you like

"He's a good man, but he has his pecu-darities. Belden is your real enemy. He is blue with mailgnity—so are most of the cowmen I met up there. I wish the cowmen I met up there. I wish I could do something for the service. I'm a thoroughly up to date analytical chemiat and a passable mining engineer, and my doctor says that for a year at least I must work in the open air. Is there anything in this forest service for a weaking like me?"

Nash considered. "I think we can employ you, but you'll have to go on as fire guard or something like that for

as are guard or something like that for the first year. You see, the work is ffing to be more and more technical year. As a matter of fact"—here wered his voice a little—"McFar-is one of the old guard and will have to give way. He don't know a ut forestry and is too old to earn His girl knows more about it than he does. She helps him out on ce work too."

Wayland wondered a little at the ecdom of expression on the part of nas his ranch he surely is con-

late in the afternoon before ayland started back to Meeker's with ent to repack his belongings and d not to call at McFarlane's, a deion which came not so much from ar of Clifford Belden as from a deto shield Berea from further troubut as he was passing the gate girt rose from behind a clump of llows and called to him: "Oh, Mr. ss! Wait a moment!"

He drew rein and, slipping from his "W hat is approached her. errie?" he asked, with wonderfronted him with gravity.

"It's too late for you to cross the ridge.

ht'll be dark long before you reach the cut-off. You'd better not try to

nk I can find my way." he an touched by her consideration. not so helpless as I was when I

"Father told me to ask to . me in and stay all night. He de by after what happened today, and so I came up here to head off.". She took his horse by the rein and flashed a smiling glance up at him. "Come, now, do as the super visor tells von."

"Wait a moment," he pleaded, "On second thought I don't believe it's a good thing for me to go home with you. It will only make further trouble

"I know what you mean. I saw Cliff follow you. He jumped you,

What did be say?"

He hesitated. "He was pretty hot and said things he'll be sorry for when

he cools off." "He told you not to come here any more advised you to hit the outgoing

He flushed with returning shame all, but quietly answered. "Yes, he mething about riding east."

"Are you going to do it?" 'Not today, but I guess I'd better ep away from here.

suse you've been very kind

Good night." She looked at him steadily. "Why?"

me, and a wouldn't for the world do anything to hurt or embarrass you." "Don't you mind about me." she responded bluntly. "What happened this morning wasn't your fault nor mine. Come; father will be looking for you." With a feeling that he was involving both the girl and himself in still darker storms, the young fellow yielded to

she continued: "This isn't the first time Cliff has started in to discipline me, but it's obliged to be the last. He's the kind that think they own a girl just as soon as they get her to wear an engagement ring. But Cliff den't own me. I told him I wouldn't stand for his coarse ways, and I won't!"

Ways, and I won't!

Wayland tried to bring her back to humor. "You're a kind of 'new woman."" She turned a stern look on him.

"You bet I am! I was raised a free citises. No man can make a slave of which made him quite content with me. I thought he understood that, but Bear Tooth. He set to work at once it seems he didn't. He's all right in to acquire a better knowledge of the many ways one of the best riders in the country-but he's pretty tolerable

clasp. "I'm glad to see you looking so east, south and west, it appealed to well," she said, with charming sincer-

"Thank you. I'd like to do so. And and turned to meet hickgriane, a short, black bearded man with die of personsi responsibility."

"Make yourself at home. Take dark eyes and shapely hands hands that had never done anything more tellsome than to lift a bridle rein or to clutch the handle of a gun. He was the horseman in all his training, and though he owned hundreds of acres of land, he had never so much as held a



was that of the cow boss, the lord of great herds, the claimant of empires of government grass land. Poor as his loot who goes on the force in house looked, he was in reality rich. interests, he was well in advance of his neighbors on matters relating to the general welfare, a curious mixture to the ranch for good. He had de of greed and generosity, as most men are, and, though he had been made supervisor at a time when political ull still crippled the service, he was loyal to the dag. "I'm mighty glad to ee you," he heartly began. "We don't often get a man from the sea level, and when we do we squeeze him dry."

His voice, low, languid and soft, was nost instructing, and for hours he kept his guest talking of the east and ustries and prejudices, and Berrie and her mother listened with deep diration, for the youngster had seen a good deal of the old world and was unusually well read on historical lines. of inquiry. He talked well, too, in-

spired by his attentive audience. Berrie's eyes, wide and eager, were fixed upon him unwaveringly. He felt any of the men excepting her father.

eled; I've studied in a tepid sort of fashion; I went through college without any idea of doing anything with what I got; I had a sort of pride in keeping up with my fellows, and I had no idea of preparing for any work in the world. Then came my breakdown and my doctor ordered me out here. I

something or go back home." which marks the birth of sudden love. but his voice was frank and his glance way to a doctor from Settle's station."

kindly as he said: "Here I've done all the talking when by her warning, for it proclaimed that wanted you to tell me all sorts of things."

"I can't tell you anything." "Oh, yes, you can; and, besides. I want you to intercede for me with your father and get me into the service But we'll talk about that tomorrow.

After the women left the room Nor cross said:

"I really am in earnest about entering the forest service. Landon filled me with enthusiasm about it. Never mind the pay: I'm not in immediate need of money, but I do need an interest in life."

McFarlane stared at him with kindly her command, and together they walk-ed along the weed bordered path, while perplexity. "I don't know exactly what you can do, but I'll work you in somehow. You ought to work under a man like Settle, one that could put you through a training in the rudiments of the game. I'll see what can be

"Thank you for that half promise. said Wayland, and he went to his bed happier than at any moment since leaving home.

Young Norcross soon became vitally

engaged with the problems which confronted McFarlane, and his possible earoliment as a guard filled him with a extent and boundaries of the reservation. It was, indeed, a noble possesdomineering."

Sion. Containing nearly 800,000 acres of woodland and reaching to the sumwith cordial word and earnest handmits of the snow lined peaks to the mits of the snow lined peaks to the him with silent majesty. It drew upon

> though Berrie insisted upon his retaining Pete, and sent for a saddle of the army type, and from sheer desire to teep entirely clear of the cowboy equipment procured puttees like those yorn by cavalry officers, and when he presented himself completely uniformed, he looked not unlike a slender young lieutenant of the cavalry on field duty, and in Berrie's eyes was wondrous alluring.

He took quarters at the hotel, but spent a larger part of each day in Berrie's company, a fact which was duly reported to Clifford Belden. Hardly a day passed without his taking at

least one meal at the supervisor's home. As he met the rangers one by one he perceived by their outfits, as well as by their speech, that they were sharply divided upon old lines and new. The experts, the men of college training, were quite ready to be known as Uncle Sam's men. They held a pride in their duties, a respect for their superiors, and an understanding of the governmental policy which gave them dignity and a quiet authority. They were less policemen than trusted agents of a federal department. Nevertheless, there was much to admire in the older men. who possessed a self reliance, a knowledge of nature and a certain rough grace which made them interesting ompanions and rendered them effective eachers of camping and trailing and while they were secretly a little con-temptuous of the "schoolboys," they were all quite ready to ask for expert aid when knotty problems arose. It was no longer a question of grazing. It was a question of lumbering and

Nash, who took an almost brotherly terest in his apprentice, warningly aid: "You want to go well clothed and well shod. You'll have to meet all kinds of weather. Every man in the

civil engineers, experts, who are helpless as children in camp, and when I want them to go into the hills and do field work they are almost useless. The old style ranger has his virtues. Settle is just the kind of instructor you young fellows need."

Berrie also had keen eyes for his outfit and his training, and under her direction he learned to pack a horse, set a tent, build a fire in the rain and other duties.

"You want to remember that you carry your bed and board with you," she said, "and you must be prepared camp anywhere and at any time." The girl's skill in these particulars

was marvelous to him and added to the admiration he already felt for her. Her hand was as deft, as sure, as the best of them, and her knowledge of cayuse psychology more profound than to it." ler, her admiration, and was! One day toward the end of his see ed to do his best. Something in ond week in the village the supervisor sorbed attention led him to speak said: "Well, now, if you're ready to experiment I'll send you over to Settle the ranger, on the Horseshoe. He's a little lame on his pen hand side, and

> be I'll ride over there with you. I want to line out some timber the west side of Ptarmigan." This commission delighted Norcros greatly. "I'm ready, sir, this moment."

you may be able to help him out. May-

The next morning as he rode down to the office to meet the supervisor he came intending to fish and loaf around, was surprised and delighted to find but I can't do that. "Tve got to do Berea there. "I'm riding too," she announced delightedly. "I've never been At last Mrs. McFarlane rose and over that new trail, and father has Berea, reluctantly, like a child loath to agreed to let me go along." Then she miss a fairy story, held out her hand added earnestly: "I think it's fine to say good night, and the young man you're going in for the service, but it's saw on her face that look of adoration hard work, and you must be careful till you're hardened to it. It's a long

> He was annoyed as well as touched he was still far from looking the brave forester he felt himself to be. He replied, "I'm not going to try anything wild, but I do intend to master the trailer's craft."

ways take my share of the work

He no longer resented her sweet so licitude, although he considered him-"I'll teach you how to camp if you'll let me," she continued. "T've been on self unentitled to it, and he rejoiced lots of surveys with father, and I alunder the shelter of his fine new coat. He began to perceive that one could be

arew that hitch alone." She nodded toward the pack horse, whose neat load gave evidence of her skill. "I told father this was to be a real camping expedition, and as the grouse seahis head and reared furiously, as if to on Porcupine." son is on we'll live on the country. say, "I can't do it, and I won't try."

The young people cut willow rode it was a delightful hour for school.

And Wayland sympathized with him. "Just about that," he laughed.
"Good thing you didn't ask me if I could catch fish." He was recovering

his spirits. "It will be great fun to

have you as instructor in camp science. I seem to be in for all kinds of good luck." They both grew uneasy as time would intervene to prevent this trip which grew in interest each moment, the power and resolution of the girl, but at last the supervisor came ou and mounted his horse, the pack po

the power and resolution of the girl, who seemed not to suffer any special inconvenience from the rarefled air. The dryness of his open mouth, the throbbing of his troubled pulse, the roaring of his breath, brought to him with increasing dismay the fact that he had overlooked another phase of the ranger's job. "I couldn't chop a bele through one of these windfalls in a week," he admitted, as McFarlane's blade again liberated them from a fallnies fell in behind. Berrie followed, and the student of woodcraft brought OR several miles they rode up-ward through golden forests of aspens. On either hand rose thick walls of snow white

en tree. boles, and in the mystic glow of their He was beginning to be hungry also

he had eaten a very early breakfast

and he fell to wondering just where
and when they were to camp, but he
endured in silence. "So long as Berrie
makes no complaint my mouth is
shut," he told himself. "Surely I can
stand it she can." And so struggled on.

The same with long silvery lines Mismarked to she was a strugwill be water deepened in shadow
and busy muskrats marked its glossy
auriaca with long silvery lines Mis-

ping, green and silent now-a myste saucy glee. rious menacing jungle.

"I'm glad I'm not riding this pass alone," Wayland said as they paused again for breath.

"So am I." she answered, but her thought was not his. She was happy at the prospect of teaching him how eyes sought his with every new phase to camp.

At last they reached the ragged edge of timber line, and there, rolling away under the mist, lay the bare, grassy, upward climbing naked neck of the great peak. The wind had grown keener moment by moment, and when they left the storm twisted pines below its breath had a wintry nip. The rain had ceased to fall, but the clouds still hung densely to the loftiest summits. It was a sinister yet beautiful world—a world as silent as a dream, and through the short, thick grass the

slender trail ran like a timid serpent.

"Now we're on the divide," called Berea, and as she spoke they seemed to enter upon a boundless Alpine plain of velvet russet grass. "This is the Bear Tooth platean." Low monuments of loose rock stood on small ledges, as though to mark the course, and in the hollows dark ponds of icy water lay, half surrounded by masses of compact

"This is a stormy place in winter," McFariane explained. "These piles of stone are mighty valuable in a bilezard. I've crossed this divide in August in snow so thick I could not see

Half an hour later they began to descend. Wind twisted, storm bleached dwarf pines were first to show, then the firs, then the blue green spruces and then the sheltering deeps of the undespoiled forest opened, and the roar still the supervisor kept his resolute way, making no promises as to dinner. though his daughter called: "We'd better go into camp at Beaver lake. I hope you're not starved." she called to

"But I am." he replied so frankly that she never knew how faint he really was. His knees were trembling with weakness, and he stumbled dangerou ly as he trod the loose rocks in the

They were all afoot now des swiftly, and the horses romped down the trail with expectant haste, so that in less than an hour from timber line they were back into the sunshine of the lower valley, and at 3 o'clock on thereabouts they came out upon the bank of an exquisite lake, and with a heery shout McFarlane called out. Here we are, out of the wilderness!

Then to Wayland, "wen, boy, boy you stand it? "Just middling," replied Wayland, eticent from weariness and with joy

of their camping place. sslike certitude Berrie addled her horse, turned him loose and lent a skillful hand at removing the panniers from the pack animals, eertain, stood awkwardly about. Under her instruction he collected branches of a standing fir, and from these a few cones kindled a biaze. while the supervisor hobbled the horses and set the tent.

One by one the principles of camping were taught by the kindly old rancher. eager to show her that he could be miles from the postoffice." and intended to be a forester of the first class or perish in the attempt.

McFarlane went further and talked freely of the forest and what it meant to the government. "We're all green at the work," he said, "and we old chaps are only holding the fort against the thieves till you youngsters learn how to make the best use of the do main'

Berrie was glowing with happiness "Let's stay here till the end of the week." she suggested. "I've always wanted to camp on this lake, and now 'm here I want time to enjoy it."

Mary . Mary . Y

defended against a storm.

After passing two depressing marshes, they came to a hillside so steep, so slippery, so dark, so forbidding, that one of the pack horses balked, shook is coming over to look at some timber

The forest was gloomy and cold and lake with prodigious success. The wa-apparently endless.

"It's like being on the Swiss Family

blade again liberated them from a fall-en tree.

He was beginning to be hungry also old place in winter time."

Up and up the pathway looped, surface with long silvery lines. Miscrossing minute little boggy meadows chievous camp birds peered at the on whose bottomless ooze the grass couple from the branches of the pines, shook like a blanket, descending ravines and climbing back to dark and squirrels, frankly insolent, dropped muddy slopes. The forest was drip- cones upon their heads and barked in

Wayland forgot all the outside world. forgot that he was studying to be a forest ranger, and was alive only to the fact that in this most bewitching place, in this most entrancing hour, he had the companionship of a girl whose



of the silent and wonderful scene which shifted before their eyes like a noise less vet prodigious drama. At last the girl rose. "It is getting

dark. I must go back and get sup-"We don't need any supper," he pro-

"Father does, and you'll be hungr before morning," she retorted, sure knowledge of men.

He turned from the scene relu ly, but once at the campfire cheerfully gave his best efforts to the work in hand, seconding Berrie's skill as be

potatoes and batter cakes made a mes that tempted even his faint and when the dishes were was the towels hung out to dry deep night possessed even the high si stately Ptermions

McFarlane then said, "I'll just tak a little turn to see that the horses are all right, and then I think we'd t close in for the night."

When they were alone in the light of the fire Wayland turned to Berrie: "I'm glad you're here. It must be awesome to camp alone in a wilderness, and yet, I suppose, I must learn

"Yes, the ranger often has to camp alone, ride alone and work alone for weeks at a time," she assured him. good trailer don't mind a night trip any more than he does a day trip, or if he does he never admits it. Rain, but the hints which the girl gave were snow, darkness, are all the same to him. quite as valuable, for Wayland was Most of the boys are fifteen to forty He smiled ruefully. "I begin to have

new doubts about this ranger business.

It's a little more vigorous than I thought it was. Suppose a fellow breaks a leg on one of those high trails?" "He mustn't!" she hastened to say, "He can't afford really to take reckless chances: but then father won't expect

as much of you as he does of the old stagers. You'll have plenty of time to !! get used to it." McFariane upon his return gave some advice relating to the care of

horses. "All this stock which is ac

customed to a barn or a pasture wil

quit you, be war bronchos Put them on the and pitch your tent near the train then you will hear the brutes if they start back. Some men tie their stock all up, but I usually picket my saddle horse

ing, and Wayland would have been After coaxing him for a time with admired bour they had all they could use for supper and breakfast, and, behold, even as they were returning with their spoil they ment on.

The proof of the supper and breakfast, and, behold, even as they were returning with their spoil they ment a covey of grouse strolling leisurely down to the lake's edge. "Isn't leisurely down to the lake's edge. "Isn't like wonderful place?" exclaimed the happy girl. "I wish we could stay a month."

The proof of time with admired the supper and breakfast, and behold, even as they were returning with their spoil they ment a covey of grouse strolling leisurely down to the lake's edge. "Isn't like the air bit, and at hast the supper asked: "Have you made you bed? If you have turn in a shall get you out early tomorrow." As he leisurely down to the lake's edge. "Isn't like bed he added: "I see you've laid out a bed of boughs. That shows happy girl, "I wish we could stay a month." content to sit there till morning listenand it's too much work. You want to

CHAPTER VIL Storm Bound.

Y ATLAND was awakened by the mellow voice of his chief call-ing: "All out! All out! Daylight down the creek!" Then, breathing a prayer of thankfulness, the boy sat up and looked about him "The long night is over at last, and I am alive," he said and congratulated him-

"First rate at least during the latter

part of the night," Wayland briskly "That's good. I was afraid that Adtrondack bed of yours might let the

white wolf in." "My blankets did seem a trifle thin." confessed Norcross.

"It doesn't pay to sleep cold," the supervisor went on. "A man wants to wake up refreshed, not tired out with fighting the night wind and frest. I always carry a good bed."

It was instructive to see how quietly and methodically the old mountaineer went about his task of getting breakfast. First be cut and laid a couple of eight inch logs on either side of the fire, so that the wind drew through them properly; then, placing the Dutch oven cover on the fire, he laid the bottom part where the flames touched it. Next he filled his coffeepot with water and set it on the coals. From his pan-nier he took his dishes and the flour and salt and pepper, arranging them all within reach, and at last laid some slices of bacon in the skillet.

At this stage of the work a smoth ered cry, half yawn, half complaint, came from the tent. "Oh, hum! Is ft morning?" inquired Berrie.

"Morning," replied her father. "It's going toward noon. You get up or you'll have no breakfast."

Thereupon Wayland called: "Can Iget you anything, Miss Berrie? Would

you like some warm water?" mai merposed McFariane

before the girl could reply.

"To bathe in," replied the youth.

"To bathe in! If a daughter of mine should ask for warm water to wash with I'd throw her in the creek." Berrie chuckled. "Sometimes I think" daddy has no feeling for me. I reckon he thinks I'm a boy."

bad for the complexion." retorted her father. "Ice cold water is what you need. And if you don't get out o' there in five minutes I'll douse you with a dipperful."
This reminded Wayland that he had

not yet made his own toilet, and, se ing soap, towel and brushes, he hurried away down the beach, where he came face to face with the dawn. The splendor of it smote him full in the yes. From the waveless surface of water a spectral mist was rising, a light veil, through which the stupendous cliffs loomed 3,000 feet in height, darkly shadowed, dim and far. The willows along the western marge burned as if dipped in liquid gold, and on the lofty crags the sun's coming created keen edged shadows, violet as ink. Truly this forestry business was not so bad after all. It had its compen-

Back at the campfire he for at work, glowing, vigorous, laughing Her comradeship with her father was very charming, and at the moment shi was rallying him on his bread mixing. "You shor lard into the flour," she said. "Don't be afraid to get your hands into itafter they are clean. You can't mix bread with a spoon." "Sis, I made camp bread for twenty

years afore you were born."

"It's a wonder you lived to tell of it," she retorted, and took the pan away from him. "That's another thing you must learn," she said to Wayland "You must know how to make bread. You can't expect to find bakeshops or ranchers along the way." In the heat of the fire, in the charm

of the girl's presence, the young man forgot the discomforts of the night. and, as they sat at breakfast and the sun rising over the high summits flooded them with warmth and good cheer and the frost melted like magic from the tent, the experience had all the satisfying elements of a picnic. It seemed that nothing remained to do. But McFarlane said, "Well, now you youngsters wash up and pack while reconnoiter the stock." And with his saddle and bridle on his shoulder he went away down the trail.

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