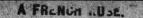


THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUAR



Airmen Who Dropped

hen the history of this wa to be written, it will probably and that the deeds of the aviawill furnish forth sid of its it glorious chapters. Apart from he immense service which these men have rendered by acquiring information priceless to the commanders whom they serve, the aviators of the allies, as we read from day to day

ave performed all sorts of valiant feets, not only in deadly combat with the enemy's aircraft, but in supple-

ating the efforts of our own artillery through the agency of aerial abs. Ingenuity and resource, as ell as daring, these allied aviators again and again displayed in he grim give-and-take of modern varfare. Subtle artifice, too, has been ng their weapons, as the follow-

story shows: An action had been in progress daybreak. The French artilery had been playing havoc in the rman lines, yet constantly, as the ay staggered under the effects of the French shell fire, as persistently they receive reinforcements and again to the attack. And no it came about that in the face of one of these fresh assaults, more vio-British ships. 'This test proves that so long as surface war vessels are cessors, the French troops were ordered to retire slightly. Presently, to their horror, they observed one their own aeroplanes soaring calmly, in the windless afternoon, at a dangerously low altitude, over the enemy's lines. "These fellows must mad," said the French soldiers to one another, as they set themselves to watch the fate of the aeroplane

carrying the tricolor. They had not long to wait. High In the air rapidly rose three German aeroplanes, ready to encompass the doom of the audacious aviators, who aed to court disaster so lightly, while at the same time the Kaiser's in their attack on the British. troops drawn on by the feigned retirement of the French line, advanced boldly. The day was theirs, and they seemed to know it. Then, all of a sudden, the German aeroplanes began to manoeuvre swiftly above the French machine, the occupants of which seemed to be quite unconous of their danger. Each of the three craft in the upper air dropped **bomb** in turn, and the fate of the meers in the French machine was sealed. In a series of loud explo sions down came the French aeroplane like a log. But midway in its escent a strange thing happened. The car of the machine seemed to cities along the Rhine. fall bodily out, and tongues of angry fire were spitting out in all direc tions, carrying dismay into the German ranks below. Only then was the mystery of the foolhardy airmen explained. The car was full of explosive bombs, and the airmen were "dammies." Taking advantage of the confision in the enemy's ranks, the French pushed forward their attack. and that is how, on the morrow, the official communique contained the phrase, "On our right flank, some progress."

War Review THE MARKETS of the Week ****** GAIN last week the spectacu lar incident captured the

squadron remained in the enemy's

seaplanes and several submarines. The British surface craft escaped un-

the war depends.

public imagination while it was left to the war expert to keep a close eye upon the gigantic field operations upon which

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Prices said not to have been equaled for cash wheat, es-pecially at this time of the year, since the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, were reached today on change. Domestic millers were the chief buyers of the cash wheat that was bargained for in Chicago. Exporters were said to have continued to buy iarge amounts at the seaboard, but 800,000 bushels was the greatest total known. Meanwhile specula-tive values here swept higher, and altho unsettled at the finish, were 1% to 2% of above last ngsit. Corn closed unchanged to 1-16c up, oats % to % to man pro-visions dearer by 7% to 56c. Christmas Day was the aviators TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. busy day. Seven British seaplanes escorted by a squadron of light cruis-

ers and destroyers, dashed into the Bight of Heligoland. While the sea planes flew eastward to Cuxhaven to attack the German ships-which, ac-TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. cording to German reports, were not damaged - the escorting Britist

waters for three hours exposed to the attack of two Zeppelins, three or four GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

scathed. The German submarines were driven off by gun fire, and not TORONTO, Jan. 5 .--- Quotations one of the German seaplanes succeedon the Board of Trade are as follows: ed in dropping a bomb on any of the Manitoba wheat-Lake ports, new crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.37; No. 2 northern, \$1.38; No. 3 northern, \$1.28. so long as surface war vessels are

so long as surface war vessels are moving rapidly they are more than a match for either aerial or submerged craft. The submarine has had most of its successes against vessels mov-ing slawly or not at all. The Zeppeture safely within range of naval Barley-Good malting barley, outside, guns by day. Six of the seven naval 68c to 70c; Manitoba barley, 66c to 70c,

guns by day. Six of the seven navai aviators who attacked Cuxhaven re-turned safely. The seventh, Com-mander Hewlett, is missing, and his machine was seen in a wrecked condi-tion eight miles from Heligoland. The British aviators apparently were no to \$26; shorts, \$27 to \$28; middling, \$29 to \$30; good feed flour \$36 to \$37. to \$30; shorts, \$21 to \$25; initiating to \$30; good feed flour, \$36 to \$37. Rye-No. 3, 88c, outside. Buckwheat-71c to 72c. more successful in their raid on the. German ships than the Germans were

mmeal-Yellow, 89-1b, sacks, \$2.65 to Another daring British exploit was the destruction by an aviator of the Manitoba flour-First patents, \$6.60, in

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. vented him from seeing whether the WINNIPEG, Jan. 5 .- The wheat marairship had been set on fire as well ket at the opening was wild, and the ex-citement continued for some time followas the shed in which it was housed. At Nancy also, a Zeppelin threw ing. May wheat opened from \$1.33 to

At Nancy also, a Zeppelin threw fourteen bombs into the city, despite the fact that it is an unfortified town. The first thing the Germans know they will have French bombs about their ears in some of the unfortified the day. The contributing causes of the advance were the continued export trade and higher Liverpool cables. The European visible supply stores a decrease of 7.364 000 bushels, which was of 7,364,000 bushels, which was also a factor. On the western front the drive of In exporting circles the opinion is free-

and in the Friday bulletin the French War Office announced the welcome freight difficulties. Later it was estab-War Office announced the welcome freight difficulties. Later it was estau-news that the allies now held the lished that considerably over 1,000,000 entire first line of German trenches. bushels were worked for export today, when one realizes that these trenches and it is claimed to be a record. May wheat on the Winnipeg market was sold at \$1.35, which is the record for years. are the elaborate ones laid in the and protected in every way by wire 2%c higher: cash wheat 21/2 c Winnipeg wheat futures closed 2¼c to 3%c higher; cash wheat 2¼c to 2%c entanglements, against which no inhigher; oats, ¼c higher, and flax 1%c fantry can made headway, the reason, higher

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. for the allies' delay is now apparent. BRITISH ADMIRAL'S RECORD.
 BRITISH ADMIRAL'S RECORD.
 Brederick Sturdee Has Been For-ty-Three Years In the Navy.
 Bear-Admiral Sir Frederick
 Bear-Admiral Sir Frederick
 Brederick Sturdee, who was in command of the British fleet which sank the four German cruisers, was
 born in 1859, and entered the navy

QUARRY IS TAKEN French Launch Another Attack Against St. Mihlel.

Assault on Position on Banks of the Mense May Be Opening of a Strong Movement Northeast to Cut () German Forces In the North-Germans Put Big Forces In-

MAY BE GENERAL ADVANCE

to the Field In Alsace. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- On the western battle front the French official communique last night records the capture of a quarry at the crossing to St. Mihiel, the first progress made in that section of the front for several weeks. It was at this point the Germans took a stand four months ago, and so far they had defied all atter pts to dislodge them. It remains to be determined whether Gen. Joffre massed large forces at this point for the operation, whether a general advance will be made up the Meuse, and whether the present progress in Alsace is really a feint to weaken the German lines, stretching like a snake across northern France, so as to give the

the Germans on the Belgian coast and on two sides, their artillery playing in Brussels to beat a hasty retreat, a prominent part." or run the danger of being cut off from Germany and compelled to surrender.

It became evident that the French operations in Alsace were alarming Council, Headed By Pope, Would the German General Staff, for reports were allowed to filter through, telling of a large German concentration in

Alsace to resist the French advance. Gen. Joffre told the Alsatians that the French had come there to stay, and this speech would tend further to make the Germans believe in the im- ; that a general council of the Christhe destruction by an aviator of the shed in which a German dirigible was housed at Brussels. The aviator had a stock of a dozen bombs, and six of them at least found their mark. The It is to destroy the German armies that Gen. Joffre is primarily aiming at, then Alsace-Lorraine, the country along the Rhine, lies at his feet and the invasion of Germany will be an easy matter.

In the other parts of the battlefield. despite the frightfully bad weather. the allies are prompt to seize any advantage to press themselves forward and are continuing the process of wearing down the enemy.

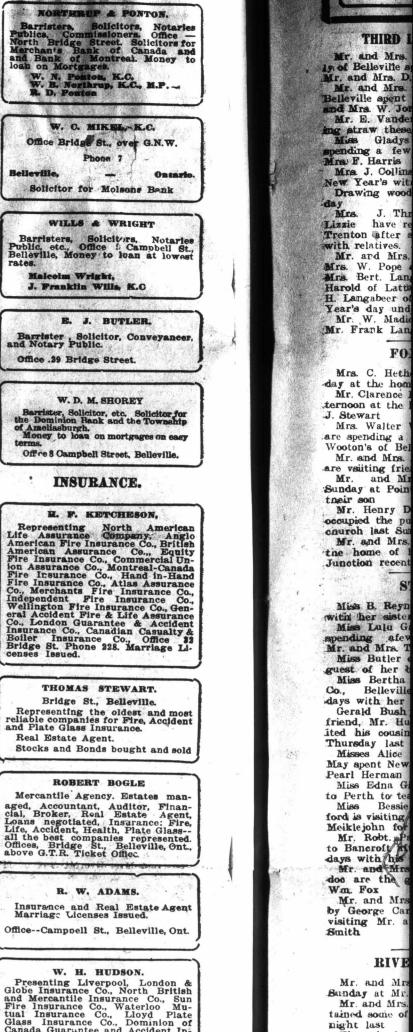
Yesterday's bulletins from the French War Office were as follows:-"Last night our troops took pos-session of a quarry situated at the

crossing of the road from Rouvrois to St. Mihiel, and that from Maizey to St. Mihiel, and also some neighboring trenches. "There is no other operation to re-

and Grand Trunk Pacific officials were yesterday working on the pay

reductions that these companies have der not to weaken his armies opposnotified their men are desirable begress in the sand dunes in front of cause of the falling off of business Nieuport. In the region of St. Geor- owing to the war. Nieuport. In the region of St. Geor-ges our men advanced at different places, 200, 300 and 500 yards, oc-places, 200, and 500 yards, oc-termined in order not to fall in with the designs of the Germans in bring-





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SIR FREDERICK STURDEE. 908. He served in the Egyptian in 1882, receiving the Egyptian

al, Alexandria clasp, and the dive's bronze medal. From 1893 1897 he was assistant to the dior of naval ordnance; in 1900-1902 he was assistant director of crisis. naval intelligence. He was appointed chief of staff of the Mediterrancan fleet in 1905, and held that post until 1907. In that year he held the same post in the Channel fleet, and was also A.D.C. to the King. In 1910 he was made rear-admiral of the first battle squadron, and has been threat, it is extremely unlikely that commanding the second cruiser squadron since 1912. of a serious nature.

He commanding the British force in Samoa in 1899, and was decorated for that service. His titles include K.C.B., created 1913, and C.M.G., 1900. He also holds the decoration C.V.O.

general's orders and speeches and proclamations to his troops end with Useful in Camp .- Explorers, surthe assurance "Victory will be ours,' weyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the resuit will be the prevention of pains

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is desired.

And It Never Comes.

Eastern Prussia is commanded by

Gen. Morgen, and the word "Morgen"

means "to-morrow." Now, all this

Elephants Alone Remain

Germans,

sank the four German cruisers, was born in 1859, and entered the navy in 1871. He attained the rank of cap-tain in 1899 and that of rear-admiral Where the British, French and East Indians are stationed, the loss to the allies of exporters would not accept them, ow-ing to the further advance in the Windi-peg market, and the further advance in the Windi-poters advanced in the local market for oats today and prices advanced is the bushel, with an improved demand from local and country buyers. English im-porters wanted spring wheat flour, but where the British, French and East Indians are stationed, the loss to the allies was immense.

Indians are stationed, the loss to the sales of export patent were made at 37s allies was immense. In the eastern theatre of war the tide is turning gradually in favor of the Russians once more. In East Prussia, the advance through the Mazurian lakes is proving so successful is good. zurian lakes is proving so successful

that the natives are in flight before **DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.** the victors. At' the centre, before the victors. At the centre, before DULUTH, Jan. 5 -- Wheat-No. 1 hard. Warsaw, the Germans are attacking \$1.33½; No. 1 northern, \$1.32; No. 2 do., doggedly, but without any appreciable \$1.29½ to \$1.30½; May, \$1 34 to \$1.35.

In the south, however, the **CATTLE MARKETS** Russians have inflicted another crushing blow upon the Austrians and are masters of the situation from middle UNION STOCK YARDS.

Poland to the Carpathians. TORONTO, Jan. 5 .- Receipts of The Russians are performing their live stock at the Union Yards were task to the full. They are holding 750 cattle, 1157 hogs, 486 sheep and huge numbers of the enemy while the lambs and 55 calves. Butchers' Cattle. Choice steers sold at \$8 to \$8.05; good to choice steers and heifers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium to good at \$6 to \$7.25; good cows. \$5.75 to \$6.50; medium cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$7.75 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to western drive gets under way. Gen. Joffre is reported to hav said that if he had Great Britain's promised two million men he could invade Germany at once. As it is, the allies are bulls, \$4.50 to \$6.75, and one or two at \$7. Stockers and Feeders. strong enough to do the work without

\$6.73, and one of two at \$1.
Stockers and Feeders.
Very little is doing on the stocker and feeder market and the highest price being paid for good steers is about \$6 to \$6.60; stockers, \$4.50 to \$5.50.
Milkers and Springers.
A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$55 to \$77 each.
Receipts of calves were again light and prices steady at \$4.75 to \$9, with one or two choice at \$10 to \$10.25.
Receipts were light. Ewes sold from the stocker and the sto reinforcements, but not so quickly as Italy has occupied Avlona, in Aloania, but no protest is forthcoming from the powers, and what looked like a dangerous step seems passed in safety. Many persons in Rome are hoping that Italy's war cloud will pass, but the anti-Austrian feeling is

strong and any day may bring a Sheep and Lambs. Receipts were light. Ewes sold from \$5 to \$7; rams at \$4 to \$4.50; culls, \$2.50 to \$3; lambs, good quality, at \$8 to \$8.75; heavy lambs, \$7 to \$7.50; culls at \$6. Hogs. Selects fed and watered, \$7.50 to \$7.75; \$7.85 to \$8 weighed off cars, and \$7.15 to \$7.30 f.o.b. cars. The naval event of the week has been Admiral von Tirpitz' threat, to make submarine war on ships bound

with supplies for Britain, but nobody takes the grand admiral very seriously. Apart from the thoroughly Prus-EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. sian and barbarous nature of the EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 750; active; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 150; active; \$4 to the Germany navy could do anything

\$12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; active; heavy, \$7.40; mixed, \$7.40 to \$7.55; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.65 to \$7.75; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.25. The northern German army in

Relief from Asthma. Who can des-

cribe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J

ence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes! It has made asthmatic afflictions a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good drug- Dutch soldiers at Moppell, Moren, 40 gists everywhere have sold it for miles from camp, and taken back. years.

At several points the Belgian artillery conciliation board appointed under reduced to silence the artillery of the the Lemieux Act, an increase in freight rates would be demanded. "From the Lys to the Oise, in the

United States railways have already region of Notre Dame De Lorette, to been granted an increase and railway the west of Lens, we were successful, officials have begun to argue that a thanks to our mortars and our hand similar increase should be allowed in grenades, in completely stopping the Canada.

sapping labors of the enemy. In the vicinity of the Lille highway the Germans blew up one of our trenches is possibility of a settlement before and then took possession of it, but, that time. The men in their replies an immediate counter-attack again to the communication outlining the put us in possession of it. cuts refuse to accept them; but do not

"From the Oise to the Vosges no threaten to strike. infantry activity has been reported. In the region of Craonne and in the vicinity of Rheims there have been

artillery engagements. Our batteries Cardinal Arrested for Pastorai Letter effectively bombarded the positions of the enemy in the town of La Suippe,

as well as in the region of Perthes, and in the vicinity of Beausejour. There was similar activity in the Argonne and on the heights of the

Meuse. "In Alsace, to the southeast of the Col (Mount) Du Bonhomme, we have entered the hamlet of Creux D'Argent, two kilometres west of Ordey, where we are organizing our position. The gains realized by us on the road from Thann to Cernay have been maintained at a distance one kilometre to the east of Old Thann. Furthermore the fire of our heavy artillery at a point two kilometres east of Purnhaupt le Haut silenced the artil-

lery of the enemy." To Exchange Invalid Prisoners. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The official in-

ormation bureau announced last his Government and the representanight that an agreement had been tives of the nation."

reached between Great Britain and Germany providing for the exchange of prisoners of war who were incapitated for further service. The an-

nouncement is as follows: "On Dec. 10 the British Government proposed to the German Government, through the United States, that arrangements be made for the ex-

change of British and German officers and men, prisoners of war, who were physically incapitated for further military service. The acceptance of this offer by the German Government

was conveyed to the British Government on the 31st. Arrangements are being made to give effect to it." and was bound for Norway.

Englishmen Caught by Dutch.

D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy? Who AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.-Two Eng-can express the feeling of joy that lishmen, who were in the internment comes when its soft and gentle influcamp at Groningen, in the northern part of Holland, yesterday morning escaped, procured bicycles and speeded southward. They were caught by

As the Grand Trunk employes are not to be reduced till April 1 there

MERCIER À PRISONER.

Issued to Belgians. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6. -(Via London.)-A despatch received by The Tijd from Rosendaal says that Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium

and Archbishop of Malines, has been arrested by the German authorities and held a prisoner in his own archepiscopal palace at Malines under a military guard.

The report, which has not been confirmed, says the cardinal's arrest was the result of a pastoral letter issued by him and read in the churches of Belgium on Sunday. In this letter the cardinal is said to have referred to the occupation of Belgium as follows:

"This power has no legal authority and consequently you owe it in your heart neither allegiance nor obedience. The only legal authority in Belgium is that appertaining to the king, populace.

Prize Court Detains Ship.

statement was issued by the Canadian OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- The Norwegian Pacific Railway authorities yesterday steamer Sandejord, which was seized afternoon in reference to the allegation made in Washington that troops by a British cruiser and has been held at Halifax on suspicion of conhad passed en route from Montreal taining contraband, has been detained to St. John, N.B., through the State of Maine. The statement says that for the prize court to decide whether it is contraband or not. The diffinot only have no troops passed over culty there is in searching steamers at the present day is shown by the fact that the steamer has been held at Halifax now for a Lonth. The car-

go had to be all unloaded and then reloaded. The Sandejord sailed from New York with an American cargo

Wants To Get Even.

AYLMER, Jan. 6.-Geo. Swadling, president of the local Sons of England lodge, heard yesterday that his brother had been killed in action, and has left for London to enlist in the hope of, as he put it, "getting back" at the Germans.

ing Turkey into the war to stand on the defensive against the Turks for the present and to devote the energies of Russia to the crushing of the Austrians and Germans. As soon as this was accomplished the Turks would be forced to collapse speedily beneatly the superior weight of Russia and Great Britain.

minimum strength along the three

hundred mile Turkish frontier in or-

west.

The Turks, led by German officers, took the offensive amid the rigors of a winter of the Caucasus, and the inferior Russian force in compliance with the plans of the General Staff at once fell back and concentrated against the Turkish column so as to

defeat them in detail. When one column of two army corps, it is believed here, advanced

as far as Ardahan on Sunday, driving in the Russian advanced outposts. the bear, by a lusty stroke with his claws, smashed this formidable force. This was followed by an immediate offensive at Sari Kamysh before the leaders of that column of invasion could have time to fall back after hearing the result at Ardahan, with the result that the Muscovite entan-

gled over sixty thousand men in his net, or what was left of them, and chased sixty thousand more for their lives. The predicament of the Turks who have escaped from Kamysh is believed to be very bad:

The effect of these defeats to Turkish arms upon Constantinople is awaited with interest. The Russian successes arc considered a severe blow to the prestige of the German officers, who held the high commands, and this will not be lost on the Turkish

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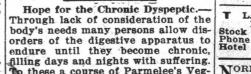
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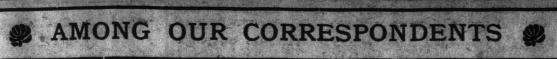
To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health.

These pills are specially compounded to combat dyspepsia and the many ills that follow in its train, and they are successful always.

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ents, here. Mr. and Mrs to, are visitin Vallean. Mr and Mr daughter, Ma holidays with Mrs. Latimer Mrs. C. Rob We trust she Mr. and Mr. Mrs. R. J. H Frank Lent : niversary of M leau Boverma Mrs. W Us a severe attac Mrs. J. Hal class met at h enirg. Dec. 29 with an addre



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Mr. ard Mrs. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pope and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Langabeer and Master Harold of Latta and Mr. and rMr H. Langabeer of Belleville spent New Year's day under the parental roof Mr. W. Madie spent Sunday with

Mr. Frank Langabeer

FOXBORO.

Mrs. C. Hetherington spent Sun day at the home of Mrs. C. Holgate Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Stewart Mrs. Walter Wickett and children

are spending a few days at Mrs. G. Wooton's of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyons of Belleville

are valiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt spent Sunday at Point Anne the guests of

their son Mr. Henry Denyes of Zion' s Hill, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist cnurch last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis visited at the home of his mother at Madoe Junction recently

STIRLING.

Miss B. Reynolds spent New Year's with her sister Mrs. A. Hamblin Miss Lulu Gay of Campbellford is afew days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook Miss Butler of Belleville, th guest of her brother, Jack Butler Miss Bertha Shaw of the Ritchic Belleville, is spending a few days with her mother Gerald Bush accompanied by his friend, Mr. Huff of Frankford, vis-

ited his cousin. Robert Bush. or Thursday last May spent New Year's eve, with Miss Pearl Herman

Miss Edna Girdwood has returned to Perth to teach school Frank-Miss Bessie Lowry of ford is visiting her friend, Marjorie Meiklejohn for a few days

Mr. Robt. Patterson has returned to Bancroft after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox of Ma- week. doc are the guests of his brother.

Wm. Fox Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle accompanied by George Carlisle of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

> Smith 031 **BIVER VALLEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. W.m. Cariyle spent Sunday at Mr. T. J. Smith's Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donohue enter

tained some of their friends on Tues night last

THIRD LINE SIDNEY Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke and family of
Belleville spent New Year's with Mr
and Mrs. D. Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. D. Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. D. Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. B. Salisbury have Mr. and Mrs. C. Salisbury have Mr. and Mrs. C. Salisbury have Mr. and Mrs. J. MoHenry, Mr. and Mrs. J. MoHenry, Mr. and Mrs. J. MoHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones Mr. E. Vanderwater is busy press. Mr. B. Vanderwater is busy press. Mr. S. Vanderwater is busy press. Mr. San Dan-Sehool at Lindsay School reopens here under the management of Miss Payne Miss Edna Bird and sister Evelsen Mrs. McCarter and Mr. T. Drum-mey and Miss Lulu were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. Leo O'Connor of Montreal spent the holidays under the parential roof

Stapley. Mr. and Mrs. Mikle Weish spent Mrs. J. Halladay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moy, on Wednesday.

New Year's evening at Mr. Mikle Gal-Mr. R. Howse and family have livan's. moved to the 2nd concession of Thur-Eggelton church had their annilow. We wish them every prosperity. Mrs. S. Anderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grass, Belleof the services.

> right side of course. MADOC JUNCTION.

AMELIASBURG.

a splendid sermon. Our Sunday school was reorganized. Mr. H. Pulver is our superintendent for the coming year. We all join in thanking him for his faithful serviced Madoo Mns. Fitchett and Miss Mary spent New Year's with friends near Picton Picton Madoo Madoo Mass Mary Spent New Year's with friends near New Year's letter to the clergy and laity seeks to give impetus to re-

during the past year. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, took nett on New, Year's day dinner at Mr. C. Sager's, on Sunday. Miss. Brown has returned from Mr. Morley Lempsey, Mr. Norman Weese, Mr. Lloyd Weese, Miss Gretta spending the holidays at her home Weese and Myrtle Roberts, were the near Campbellford and is busy in the school again guests of Miss Vera Brickman, on Sa-

Mrs. Andrews and Miss E. Hough Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush visited at of Halloway spent a couple of days in Peterboro last week keeps back any of those who can loy-ally bear a man's part in behalf of Mr. B. White's, on Sunday Miss Mildred Ciarke and Miss An-Mrs. Bush is staying for a few days nie Stapley have returned tot heir

with hen parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Audra and Mrs. L. Ainsworth took ter spending the holidays at their homes tea atl Mr. G. Babcock's, sr., on Sun-The anniversary services were held evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs

two powerful sermon swhich were Mr. F. Brickman, took dinnen with

Mr. F. Brickman, took dinner with Mrs. L. Ainsworth, on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. S. Brickman, Audra and Mrs. L. Ainsworth, spent New Year's lay at Mr Fred Bonter's. Year's Day at Mr Fred Bonter's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Prymer, Miss Ruth Prymer Mr. and Mrs. Ira Prymer and Myrtle, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. R. Prymer of Hastings, took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs, H. Pulver. market at Trenton on Thursday Misses Ila Rowe and Vera Brick-Man, took dinner at Mr. Wn. Hub-the third concession were the guests be's and tea at Mr, G. Babcock's, sr., of Miss Ida Stoneburg on Wednes-

day night on Wednesday. Master Melvin Pulver visited Miss Mr. Redner Coon of Trenton is the Misses Alice Patterson and Lillie Myrtle Prymer, during last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sager and Mi33 Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock. sr., Mr. and Mrs C. Jeffry and Mrs. Mrs. Ceoil Carley spent New Year's Weese, took dinner at Mr. Wm. Hub- with Mr. Orwell Carrington

Mrs. O. Clement has returned horse The snow has again arrived and after visiting at her parents for a promises goood sleighing while Mrs. B. Henesey and Ross, returned outting wood for Mr. E. Blakely for

Lonie on Saturday. after visiting her a few days mother, Mrs. Harris, of Madoc, for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose, Mr. R. Maidens and Miss Sealy spent Sunday at Mr. P. Catherals.

turned to resume her duties. on Mon- About seventy-five young people

visiting her niece, Mrs. Will Hubbs, hours. for a few days

Rednersville and Albury.

Mr. A. Hruin of Belleville spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. Miss Rose O'Connor has taken a obool at Lindsay NO ALUM

Lent, one day last week. Mr. Ackerman and son visited his brother. Mr. Geo. Ackerman, during the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. M. Moy and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay, were the guarge of Stapley. Iord Lansing. Mr. G. Cook and family, Sam Dan-ford and family spent New Year's at Billy McMullens. Mr. andMrs. J. Bronson spent New Year's at their daughter's, Mrs. R. Mr. Hendly Mr. Leo O'Conner of Montreal spent the holidays under the parental roof Mr. Willie McCullough of Roches-ter. N.Y., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. S. McCullough

TRENTON.

TRENTON, Jan. 2, 1915-Lt. James O.C. 49th Regiment, is advertising for recruits for the 3rd contingent. It is versary services last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Robinson of Napanee took charge

ceive better response than did the Election day, to-day, who wins, calls for volunteers for the 1st and bers as possible. Luncheon commences

young men who are not the support of families holding back. If the Em-Mrs. Stapley and Miss Annie have returned from visiting friends near Madoc switching while there Interswitching is now up to the incoming council. There appears to be some difficulty in getting the mat-Mr. and Mrs. Armour Bennett of oruiting by a fervent appeal to all Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben- men qualified to bear arma. "The very life of the Empire," says the letter," "may depend on the re-sponse given to the call for men, I think we can say deliberately that no household nor house will be acting have been well treated by the Corevery consideration.

worthily, if in timidity or self love, it The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Murdoff to Mr. Fred H.

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ally bear a man's part in behalf of Meyers, a prominent Sidney farmer the land we love" Miss Edith Delaney spent the New THOMASBURG.

studies at Stirling High School af- Year holidays here with relatives Mr. George Simpson, sr. an old and respected citizen of this town died at his residence on Dundas' St. yester-Thomasburg, Jan. 4.-The meeting was held on Wednesday last. at the Eggleton church on Sunday, day. The late Mr. Simpson was 78 The trustees for another year are :-

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alyea, spent Saturday evening at Mr. S. Simpson, ir., are sons of deceased. day with Miss Pheobe Morton, very much enjoyed by all present. A The funeral will take place at two Mrs. A. A. Pine, left for Toronto last Thursday, to spend the winter with her father and mother.

A large number attended the ball on Thursday night, given by Mr. T. Elmored, will be assembled and trained liots and Mr. M. Hamilton at Belleville. The Trenton boys who enlist should not feel very homesick holidays at her home. Norwood.

stationed in the county town. A number from here attended the The much needed new flag is floating over the post and custom offices The executive of the Board Trade will meet for the first time this year in the Trenton Electric building, on Wednesday evening, 6th

inst., at eight o'clock guest of Mr. Morley Carrington Yesterday afternoon Miss Helen McCoomb was quietly married to Mr Arthur Home, B.A., of the Peter- day last week at Mr. A. Beatty's. boro Collegiate Institute staff. Miss Doris Whittier was the bridesmaid ong those present were Mr. and Mrs. McCoomb of South River, Mr. and been

Mr. Stanley Wetherill has Ullyot, Dr. and Mrs. Farley and Miss Fannie Curry and Mr. Thernton Mc-FRONT of THURLOW. Comb

Miss Jessie Weaver, of Toronto School of Domestic Science, is spend-A very enjoyable evening was spent

Our teacher, Miss L. Rockwell, re- Mitchell on Wednesday of last week. tives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. ing a few days in town with We were pleased to meet our old mostly from Point Ann gathered at fellow citizen. Mr. Geo. Bissell. dur-

Sorry to hear of Mr. C. Jackson's their spacious and hospitable home ing the boliday season. Mr. Bissell illness. Hope for a speedy recovery. where games and dancing were in- is now at Meaford with the Seaman Miss Sager of Rednersvill, his been dulged in until the early morning Kent Co. The next two Canadian Club Mrs. A. Palmer, Miss Carrie Reid speakers will be Mr. N. W. Rowell

and Mr. W. D. Reid spent New Year's and Mr. H. B. Ames who will deliver at Mr. W. Embury's, of Gilead. with friends at Mountain View, Prince addresses on "The War" and

Miss' Eva Paillips, of Point Anne, The school meeting went off very New Year's at the home of Mr. McMurter's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Latta, of Frankvisiting friends in spent ouiet the same officers were put in with Mrs. E Russell. Mr. Edgar Jones and Miss Annie A. Lloyd. visiting relatives and old Mr and Mrs. Lorne Weese, of Belle- Concession. for the year 1915 cinity Misses Grace Winter and Edith friends Wadshaw have returned to Belleville Mr. Kenney White spent New ford, also Mrs. Rev. Higgs, of Tyrone, ville, are spending a few days with Fisher, Mr. Willard McTaggart Miss Lera McIntosh called at Mr. visited at, Mr. J. M. Foster's, on Sun-CROOKSTON. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weese. Bradshaw have returned to Belleville Miss Eliza Wallace. spent Sunday at Wm. Bash's Thursday afternoon last to resume their studies at the High Year's with his family here Mr. Wallace, of Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brooks, Mr. Mr. John Garbutt had the misfor-Mrs. H. F. Whittier spent New Mr. G. W. Bates and family, lo School after spending the holidays at Mr. E. Porter and Miss Grace Geen Mr. Frank Geary and Mr. Percy tune of losing a horse. and Miss Bell and Mrs. Jarvis spent Belleville spent New Year's at Mr. George Bate's. Year's day in Wellington with rela Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. George Weese spent their homes here. spent New Year's day with Mr. Allan Tummon attended the young men's Rev. Mr. Reddick occupied the pullast Sunday in Sidney. convention held at Peterboro last Morton's. of Belleville. Sager Mr. James Bates is laid up with an Mr. and Mrs. Clarence anad Mr. Church was well attended on Sunpit of Front Road Church on Sunday Miss Ella McKnight, of Bellevilte Miss Gretta Weese, spent a few ttack of rheumatism. Miss Maggie Withers received the Mrs. Frank Geary is visiting relain the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family days of last week with Myrtle Robday to hear Mr. Terrill's excellent pent from Saturday till Monday at lies spent New Year's day with Mr. tives in Peterboro Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland and Robeson erts, in Irenton. her home here. sermon Stanley Brickman, spent last week Tripp visited Mrs. A. Palmer and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and the Misses and Mrs. Stephen Young. sad intelligence on Friday last that Messrs. Robert and John Broad A Bible Study class will be held for the next four Tuesday nights at with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. her brother had been killed in action worth, of Madoc, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. W. Holbert's children spent New Year's at Mr. the school house at 7.30 ily on Sunday. nad Mrs. Wm. Rollins', Cooper in the war. Charlie Read, of Rossmore. A few young people enjoyed Wed-nesday evening at Mr. E. Morrow's Mrs. Walter Beluap and family in Mr. George Elmy and Miss Elmy of TRENTON, Jan. 5th, 1915-Saturday's We are glad to welcome Mr. and Irs. Walter Beimap and family in nicee, Mrs. W. C. Macdonald. The members of the Young Ladies" Messrs. Frank Kirley of Lindsay, and Ceci | Vincent of Brantford spent Mrs. Murney Holbert, spent Friday Daily Globe announced the wedding at the home of her father's. Bible Class met at the home president's, on Wednesday at Miss Bessie Hatifield returned to our midst in Rednersville. of Miss Helena McDonell of Trenton the holidays at their homes here and presented her with seve turned to her school duties after spen- to Mr. Glen White, to take place on her school near Toronto after spend-Mr. Will Teasdale, of Kingston. **CROFTON.** Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis have ful articles. A good time was by all and all left for home New Year's present of a little baing the holidays at home spent last week with Miss I. Babcock. Thursday, 7th inst Mr. Robert McCall of Coe Hill ding the holidays at her home in by girl Late last evening the death took A number from this vicinity started A number of young people of this was suddenly called to attend the vicinity attended a party at Mr. Ray place at the family residence, of Mrs. for Belleville, on Saturday morning, Vanalstine, wife of Capt. John Van-Miss Lettie Calvert of Fuller spent Mrs. Lenon many years of he Miss Mabel Macdonald gave'a parfuneral of his father, who died at Sunday at the home of her sister. and prosperity in her new hom. Way's. New Year's night. All rety to a large number of friends on At our annual school meeting Mr. B. Hatifield's on Tuesday. night Mrs. McCauley roads, were obliged to return home port a good time alstine, of pneumonia Wednesday last, Mr. N. M. Sim Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. Blakely spent last week Mr Fred Elliott and Gertie Babcock, We heard a man yesterday be- again, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MoIntosh spent with Mrs. Adam Kilpatrick. was elected trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Feter Grandall spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Bart wailing the fact, that (in his opinion) ZION NOTES. Miss Mamie Orr is visiting a very poor lot of men were in the field for municipal honors. We have Wm. Caughley, on New Year's Day, er is boarding with Mrs. D. Calvert Miss Thompson our school teach-Monday in Belleville Babcock's. A pleasant evening was spent by at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gra Mrs. John Adams, spent last (Too late for last week.) our young people coasting on Mr. Mrs. John Adams, spent last Wednesday, evening at Gilbert Mc. heard the same man make the same Mr. Blake Jones has been ill for a Miss Hazel Lawson of Brighton is Bellevillo spent the week-end. SIDNEY CROSSING. complaint several times before. There few days. are a number in Trenton like him Mr. and Murter's. spending a few days with her sisat Mr. O. Crowe's and Mrs, T Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey, vis Mr. and Mrs J. W Brickman, Mr ter, Mrs. Fred Denyes Mr. and Mrs N. Bates were The funeral services of the late W and Mrs. F. W Brickman and family. Mr. Herbert nad Miss Neva Sills Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Osborne and An-spent Christmas with friends in Sid-He will not sacrifice the time from ited at Mr. J. S. Calnan's, on Sunday, MASSASSAGA. Mr. and Mrs. D Frost, on his own business and comfort, which R. Vandervoort were conducted at Mr. Harry Kerr, our new black. Master Hugh Powell visite brother at Carmel, a few day the family residence by the pastor. be necessary, were he elected to a smith, intends moving to his family seat at the council board, but he down from Trenton, in the near fu-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler have a nie Shears, spent Friday evening at ney Rev. E. Sharpe on Monday at 1.30 p.m. A large number of friends and Tom Thom pson's. Miss Holiday of Toronto Universi baby girl. Mrs. Wheeler is in the Mr. W. H. Brickman is on the sick ty is spending a few days with her ist. We hope for a speedy recovery friend Mrs. H. K. Denyes week. will criticize the men who are pre- ture. Belleville hospital. neighbors were present to pay their list. We hope for a speedy recovery pared to make the necessary sacri-fices, and that before they have had from the West. recently, has been en-Mr. Fred. Vancott who returned Mr. and Mrs. Halladay and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Halladay and Mr. and Mr. George Towns is wearing a The 52nd anniversary was held in Mrs. G. F. Lent. took tea on Sunday Mr. George Towns is wearing a Zion church on Sunday last and both last respects to an old and esteemed WALLBRIDGE. resident whom some had known from a chance to demonstrate their abil- gaged as teacher, of Point Traverse boyhood. The remains were interred morning and evening sessions were well attended. Rev. Jones of Foxboro conducted the morning service and dorf. He did excellent and conscienhis home, New Year's Eve and left a school Our entertainment on New Year's Snider. in White's burial ground, Bayside Mr. and Mrs. Wallbridge, are visit- baby boy. Eva was a decided success. The church Mr. and Mrs. walloridge, all that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vera attended a weddirg anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ketcheso Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and FRANKFORD. was weil filled and a good program epent the New Year's holidays with Mr. George Denves conducted the tious work while in charge of the consisting of recitations, dialogues, choruses, solos, and patrictic tableaux The hockey team went to Wooler friends at Napanee and Odessa Mr. K. Ackerman has returned home at Mr. Francis Woods, on Saturday the evening service streets and sidewalks department. on Wednesday afternoon, the game game was 4-3 in favor of Frankford. Mrs. T. Spafford of Toronto is vis iting Mrs. M. Spafford, also Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinburgh and Councillors Ireland and Loomis, of after visiting friends in Toronto. and drills by the members of the S. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lloyd spent last year's council were reelected, and Miss Myrtle Roberts, of Trenton, Mr. G. E. DeLong has returned to school was well rendered. Pleasant Mr. G. E. DeLong has returned to Guelph Agricultural College, after spending the holidays with his par-is spending a few days with Glencoe Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice went to Mrs. F. A. Spafford should add strength to the aggrega-toin. Messrs. Powers, Abbott, O'Ro-Christmas in Madoc View orchestra, helped to add to the Foxboro on Wednesday for a few Mrs. Kirkcounel of Lindsay Our concert on Monday evening spending a few days with her sis evening's entertainment days . urke, and Marsh are the new men, vas well attended. The proceeds of Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley, jr., and Rev. B. F. Byers was in town on ber, Mrs. W. R. Vandervoort the evening amounting to \$35. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley latter two having off and on fre-quently been members of former Mr. and Mrs. S Vallean, of Toron-, and Stanley Brickman. Wednesday. Mrs. E. Wessels of Wooler visited Port Hope were here during the ill-with relatives in Warkworth week are visiting their cousin, Mr. D. and OAK HILLS. councils, Messrs. Powers and Abbott tend spending New Year's over the have their spurs to win and should Mrs. Brown and Miss Maggie on ness and death of the former's fa-Campbellford. Vallean. Miss Winnie Boys, of King, Out., Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weese and Mr. Frank Stapley and family Mr. C. Gay and sister Clara spent prove good men Wednesday. ther, Mr. W. R. Vandervoort daughter, Marion, are spending the snept New Year's at Mr. P. Carr's Sunday evening with their friends holidays with Mrs. Weese's mother, West Huntingdon. Mr. Roy and Miss Bessie Sills Our school meeting was held on The dividend paid by the Sidne spent New Year's with her friend. We have been told today that the Miss Clara Lane. Wednesday morning when the re- Cheese Factory was \$31.50 instead of loss to the C.N. Railway Co. through the fire fast night at the old C.O.R port of the year's work was read and \$32.85 as given in last issue of items Miss Eva Kiernan is visiting her Mrs. Latimer Dresden, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John Bronson, Ma-Mr. Roy Sills has gone to Peter shop ins North Trenton, will not ex-ceed \$60,600. It is thought that the the following: Mr. W. S. Miller, Mr. Mrs. C. Robinson, is on the sick list. doc spent the week end at his brother boro as a delegate for the sister, Mrs. Geo. Looth's, at Hamilton. Boys Mr. and Mrs C. J. Massey, spent M's trust she will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. D Vallean, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Xmas with friends on the hill. BIG ISLAND. Conference Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windover and Mr. Geo. Pollard fire originated in the paint shop. Miss Evelyn Little is substituting w. E. Windover and Mr. Geo. Pollard senior being the new one elected to W. H. Redner, at Rednersville. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills and Mr. LONSDALE. Miss Flo Graham who has for Miss Gould on the High School take the place of Mr. W. W. Pettit Sherman Mills spent New Year's day Frank Lent attended the sixtieth an-Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Lansing spen been spending a few months at the niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Val- New Year's at her father's, Mr. Mr. who has held the office for a number at Mr. Wellington Bristol's, Mounold staff for a few weeks N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., ad of years. A large crowd attended the patrihome has returned to Albany, N. Y. We are sorry to hear of A. Moran leau Bovernian's. Geo Ross' Mr. and Mrs. Willard Welbourn of We ar Peterboro are spending a few days having otic concert held in Lonsdale on Dec. Mr. Nathen, Eggleton, has sold his 30th. There was a splendid prodresses the members of the Canadian Mrs. W Usborne is suffering from fine hav team of horses for to go to gram and all congratulate Mrs. Ar- Club in the Masonic banquet room. the misfortune to cut CHILD DEAD a severe attack of tonsilitis. school the war. Mrs. S. Danford has returned home Red Cross Society, on the success of on "Canada and the War." We trust her sister Mrs. Stanley Browne Mrs. J. Halladay's Sunday Miss Ada Pettit went home with serious. leg. We hope that it will not be Leslie Stirland, infant son of Mr. class met at her home on Tuesday evevery member will be present and her sister Mrs. Stanley Brownall for d Mrs. Albert Stirland, Moira street, ening. Dec. 29th, and presented her after visiting her friends at Gilmour., the first concert The school meeting on the north bring as many prospective new mem- a few days. with an address and a set of silver: Percy Eggelton visited at Mr. Jos. Miss Molly McAuliff spent the side was largely attended on Wednes- east, died yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Finkle and Ed-na, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort of Tren ton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cox and Eyea of Stockdale spent the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Myers. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Geo. Benedict has been very ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Service was held in Trinity Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Mr. Sider Jovec. Dem-

at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The Misses Mary and Marjory Rog-ers of the 9th of Murray are making Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce, Dem-orestville visited in this vicinty on Sunday

dallagher and attending High School entertained company on Saturday evening

Our school opened again on Mon-day, Jan. 4th. We have two new

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visiting his brother Mr. J. Dudgeon.

ZION NOTES

returned home after spending a cou-gple of days with friends over the bay

evening last Mrs. Fred Denyes has returned

home from Brighton where she was

A number of the young people at-

tended the party at Foxboro on

spending the holidays

good time

his holidays at home

school

Miss Edna Fennell, is spending her

Private Lloyd of 21st Rattalion, is

Mrs. Waterhouse, of Toronto, spent

Mrs, R. Peterson. spent Wednesday,

Mrs. Ed. Way and daughter, Mary

of Chisholm mills. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morton, Mr. and

Mrs. Morton, took in the concert at

Miss Helen, Beatty, of Alexander

Bay, spent two days at Mr. Wesley

Mr. Grant Coulter, spent Saturday.

Tweed on Friday night.

Morton's.

one day last week, at Mr. L. Carle-

visiting friends in our burg.

the guest of Mrs. J. Ranson.

ton's, of River View.

Madoc

day, Jan. 4th. We have two hew teachers, Miss Cunningham a senior lady teacher and Miss Alexander as teacher of the primery department. Ones of our townsmen Mr. G. A. Rose was elected as deputy reeve for Sidney at the elections. We con-ter's illness

gratulate Mr. Rose. The service in the Methodist church was not very largely attended on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard senior Sunday evening at the home of Sunday evening at the home of at the home of at the home of the senior Sunday evening at the home of the senior Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Myers. girl

calls for volunteers for the 1st and 2nd contingents. There is no possible valid excuse for strong, able bodied valid excuse for strong, able bodied and all of the council of 1914. are in of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarles. Mr. Ed. Prentice is down at Mr. Mr. S. Reddick and Miss Lena

Howard Ketcheson's at Wallbridge Reddick spent a few days at West

Fourth Con. Ameliasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham

THE TILL

and family, were guests of Mr. and Happy New Year toi you Mr. Editer well under way. The railways tor, your staff and subscribers. Mrs. W. Master's, on Saturday ev-A number from here attended the ening.

The Pedro Club met at Mrs. Chas. poration and shippers should receive | Home Circle concert at Cannifton on | New Year's Eve. and it was a decid- Dolan's. on Tuesday evening. Mise ners Corps, Kingston, returns to a large crow being present. The pro- guests.

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ceeds amounted to \$\$66. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and two little sons of Belleville spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whitney, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bob Maidens and Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Egerlow Wannamaker Mr. Bob Maidens and Miss Kert

Fred Treverton Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott have re-Seeley, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. turned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. E Parliament. on Thursday. Miss Russell, of Toronto, is visiting

Miss Hattie Hawley for a few days. odore Parks Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wahnamaker Mr. S. Fairman of Rochester, N.Y., spent a few days with his sister, and family spent their New Year's in Mrs. Thos. Coulter Mr. J. McCoy and daughter Vers Trenton,

Mr. and Mrs Chus Sager have been of Belleville spent New Year's day visiting their daugater, Mrs. Herman with Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon Murphy, of Consecon, for a few daws. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr spent Mr. and Mrs. L. Young and Mrs. one day last week with friends in Harry Boyce, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kez.p's, New Years Day. Mrs. Chas. Smith. of Con Hill, is Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Langabeer,

spent New Year's day with Mr. and visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. W. H. Langabeer of Sidney Spencer. Mr. Athol Dudgeon of Montreal is Mr. John Wannamaker and his

nieces the Misses Stapleton, spent their holidays at the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas Blakely Mr. and Mrs. Elou Parliament, were

at Mr. Percy Catheral for dinner, on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley have Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Sayer and Mr. and Mrs. Thos: Price, were guests of Mr. George Denyes has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy, Conand Miss Helen Robinson, spent one his study in Toronto afert spending secon, for New Year's,

Mr. Coleman Walt, Stockdale, has Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Blakely, spent Mr. Roy and the Misses Desite and peen visiting of the Sec-Georgina Sills spent New Year's day with friends in Foxboro. Mr. Geo. Gibson, private of the Sec-Mr. Geo. Gibson, private of the Sec-Mr. Roy and the Misses Bessie and been visiting at Mr. Halton Spencer's.

ong those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downey, spent. McCoomb of South River, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. ney's, of White lake. Mrs. Geo. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. ney's, of White lake. Mrs. Geo. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. ney's, of White lake. Mrs. Geo. Gibson, private of the Sec-ond Contingent, spent the New Year's Sills. Mr. J. H Parlament was cleated the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton and family. spent. a few days at Mr. H. Fairman's, of Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Embury and son. George and Miss May Lee, spent Mr. Herbert Sills attended the par-son George and Miss May Lee, spent son, George and Miss May Lee, spent Mr. Herbert Sills attended the par-New Year's day at Mr. Walter Kerr's tr at Mr. A. Wright's on Monday 2nd concession, who is quite ill.

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan. Stirling, spent New Year's at Mr. W. McGowan's Wednesday evening last. All report

Mrs Potter has gone to Belleville. Mr Leslie and Miss Flora Gordon to visit her daughter. Mrs. G.

spent last Sunday with their friend Bates. "The Miss Blanche Irumpour, spent two Miss Lena Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinburgh Bolton, spent the week-end at Mr. K. Mr Percy McMurter and family of Edward. Navy" days visiting friends in Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass spent Sun-lay with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall 2nd Mr. A. McMullen of Flint, Mich., Mr. Russell Embury, spent a few is spending a few weeks in this vi- days, visiting friends in Madoc.

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The Weekly Ontario to beat them, in their own best interests as well as in the imperative interests of the world at Morton & Herity, Publishers large. There is absolutely no reason why we should not hate, with every drop of free and generous blood in our hearts, Kaiserism, Mili-

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SCIENTIFICALLY PERVERTED DE-VELOPMENT.

It would be very far from right to hate the of German "hate." In view of it, the prognosis, they were getting "back" out of sight, into the German people. They are not even to be dis- as the doctors say, is entirely favorable. Men fog, that the "humming" was achieved. And liked. It would be absurd to pretend to despise who are winning, or who expect to win, do not England did not "groan" audibly. She was natueither them or their military and civil organiza-ther them or their military and civil organiza-ther their antagonists. They mostly have, if there are at all depart more than a civil organization. Fortunately, intelligent Britons have no they are at all decent, merely a sort of pitying grimly, with the rest of the world, at the concause to reproach themselves in any of these contempt for them. Moreover, a worthy beaten temptible futility of German rage, and the worse respects. At the outbreak of the war, feeling foe never hates. He accepts defeat manfully. than childish exhibition of German "hate." throughout our Empire was one of unfeigned It is the swaggering, cowardly bully who, when regret that we had been forced into armed conflict with a nation for which, apart from its Governmental ideals and aspirations, we had gates all in a breath. One always knows when mothing but feelings of sincere respect, amount- a character of that kind, national or individual, ing in many directions to sincere admiration. is thoroughly cowed by his vociferations as to

Our sentiments have necessarily undergone what he is going to do in the future, and by his the leaves have fallen and over the graves of a more or less modification since then, owing to scorn for his conqueror. various German military misdeeds, and to a The Germans have been giving a peculiarly clearer comprehension of certain German Gov-

ernmental ideals and ambitions. But most of striking exhibition of beaten bullyism of late. us who have been thinking as well as listening The Kaiser was the first performer. He had says that "even before England had begun to must have come to the conclusion that Ger- a French Red Cross nurse before him, who had blockade her ports, Germany has blockaded hermany's case is unique from a moral point of appealed to him from the judgment of some of self morally by isolating herself from every ideal view, and therefore, to be quite specially regarhis minions, that she was a spy. During the inded terview she could not get in a word edgeways

There cannot be the slightest doubt in any with reference to her case. The Kaiser did all well-informed mind that Germany is fully convinced of the righteousness of her present cause the talking. He said, among many other very that the War Office has ordered 100,000 of these and of the injustice of her opponents in not ac- suggestive things: cepting her view. We do not mean to admit-

because we do not for a moment believe-that the dominant administration and military castes has betrayed everybody, and ME worst of all. If I wished she would betray France to-morof Germany are so deceived. They know right well what their motives and aims have been and row." really are. They are, or were, in all probability proud of their own "frightful" immorality. We could not be improved by mere details as to British forces. Today, the Rev. Michael Adler, can neither despise nor loathe them too pro- whom England has "betrayed," in what respect the Jewish chaplain to the forces, is in possesshe has "betrayed" Kaiser William, or as to why

ioundly. With the German people it is quite differ-ent. They have never learned even to dream should "betray France." He is sadly in need of should "betray France." than any in his of what we regard as rudimentary political free- a more effective "betrayer" than any in his dom for themselves. They have centuries and special staff of spies. But the Kaiser has left no ages of meek submission to over-lording, bar- room for doubt that he is in a very malignant barous individualism behind them. They have temper, and that he does not love Britain. It never got beyond the tribal and quasi family is not necessary to ask why.

conception of government. Most of them, to The naval right-hand man of William the great Socialist leader. In reply to Sir Valenthis day, would be as much shocked at the idea Second-and Last-of Germany, Admiral von tin's question (when watching a military parof questioning the Kaiser's right to dominate as Tirpitz, has also been voicing despairing Ger- ade), as to whether so many Socialists would a British family would be at the open defiance man "Kultur." He gave an interview a few days make any difference in case of war, Herr Bebel of paternal authority by a son or daughter under ago to an American newspaper correspondent. replied: "No, I am afraid not the slightest, nothage. Naturally, the Germans are still but chil- We have all read it. He says that Britain is ing will happen until Germany has been soberdren, according to our standards. And they have now, has always been, and will continue, world ed by a great military catastrophe. Das Volk sedulously taken in hand, as mere children, by without end, to be a "cut-throat," and a "pirate" ist noch immer siegesstruken. (The people are the governing classes, during the last two gene- unless Germany can innoculate her with the still drunk with victory.")

"Night! Over England vaulted night

How impressive How convincing! It

DEVELOPMENT OF HATE.

mur. There is sound in the heavens, ever | way into the enemy's country, and this nibbling clearer, ever quicker. Listen! The propei- small as it is, will make possible the fruition lers hum. England is dreaming • • • of Grand Duke Nicholas' strategical campaigh England is groaning."

This is no doubt excellent German poetry, tarism, and all that they stand for. But we can although the poetic fire may be somewhat LY ONTABLO and Bay of Quinte Chrestole is still cherish kindly feelings towards the cun- smothered in the translation. But nothing could

ningly misled and wickedly misinstructed Ger- disguise the "frightfulness" of it. It must give people. We can fight them not only without all true Germans "cold creeps." It proves that rancor but with a sincere desire in our hearts Germany, from the poet to the Admiral and the that real enlightenment may come to them Kaiser is unmistakably "mad right through." through defeat and prepare theme to rise on "Wrath and cabbage" when kept simmering too

stepping stones of their dead political selves to long are not to be lightly regarded. Witness higher and infinitely better national things..... what has since taken place-the "baby-killing" # # #

out of the North Sea fogs, and the subsequent "desperate" retreat of the unidentified German "men of war!" True, their propellers did not

One of the most healthy and promising "hum"-as they were unostentatiously apsymptoms of the war is the rapid development proaching the English coast. It was only as

Things quite evidently are going at the very discomfited "squeals" and threatens and objur- best for Britain and her Allies so far as Germany is concerned.

"Before the leaves fall," said the Kaiser, "we shall be back in the dear Fatherland." And great many since he made the boast.

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Henri Bergson, the French philosopher, capable of revitalizing her."

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Gen. Sam Hughes says that the Canadian contingent proper will use the Ross rifle, and weapons. This disposes of the rumor that the "I'll tell you what I think of your very way the War Office was acquiring Ross rifles fine England. She is treachery incarnate. She was by taking them away from the Canadians.

British Jewry is proud of the response made by its members to the call to arms. On the outbreak of war there were about 500 Jews in the

Sir Valentine Chirol relates a conversation he had years ago with the late Herr Bebel, the

in the Eastern battlefields. A 1 THE ONLY SON.

) bitter wind, toward the sunset blowing, What of the dales to-night? in yonder grey old halls what fires are glowing What rings of festal light?

"In the great windows as the day was dwindling men were shirkers, poltroons, English I saw an old man stand:

His head was proudly held and his eyes were kindling,

But the list shook in his hand."

O wind of twilight, was there no word uttered, No sound of joy or wail? 'A great fight and a good death," he muttered; "Trust him, he would not fail."

What of the chamber dark where she was lying For whom all life is done? Within her heart she rocks a dead child, crying: "'My son, my little son!' -Henry Newbolt.

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THE PIPES AT LUCKNOW.

Pipes of the misty moorlands. Voice of the glens and hills; The droning of the torrents, The treble of the rills! Not the braes of broom and heather, Nor the mountains dark with rain, Nor maiden bower, nor border tower, Have heard your sweetest strain!

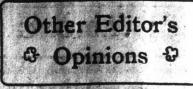
Dear to the Lowland reaper,

And plaided mountaineer,-To the cottage and the castle The Scottish pipes are dear;-Sweet sounds the ancient pibroch O'er mountain, loch, and glade; But the sweetest of all music The pipes at Lucknow played.

Day by day the Indian tiger Louder yelled and nearer crept; Round and round the jungle-serpent Near and nearer circles swept. "Pray for rescue, wives and mothers,----Pray to-day!" the soldier said; "To-morrow, death's between us And the wrong and shame we dread."

Oh, they listened, looked, and waited, Till their hope became despair; And the sobs of low bewailing Filled the pauses of their prayer. Then up spake a Scottish maiden, With her ear unto the ground: "Dinna ye hear it?---dinna ye hear it? The pipes o' Havelock sound!"

Hushed the wounded man his groaning: Hushed the wife her little ones; Alone they heard the drum-roll



RESENTS THE LIBEL

Wherever I went in America during the six weeks I have lately spent there, I was contronted with extracts from English newspapers proclaiming us a nation of cowards. Our young women, so America and the rest of the world were assured, were promenading the streets in their tens of thousands vainly trying to shame their men into action by pinning white feathers on them. The pro-Germans were jubilant. The great majority of Americans sympathizing with the Allies were made to feel ashamed of their English blood.

At a dinner of the New York Canadian Club at which I was present, one gentleman (two of his sons are fighting in our lines) rose and denounced the whole English nation for its lack of manhood. I asked him for droof of his assertions, and he produced then and there a sheaf of cuttings from English newspapers. I told the club, when my turn came to speak, of the long queues I have seen waiting outside the recruiting offices, unable to get near the doors; of the hundreds of thousands I had left drilling in every open space in every city of Great Britain : of the closed factories; of the villages where no able-bodied man under 40 is to be found. Here in this little town of Marlow, with its four to five thousand inhabitants, we have sent over four hundred men to the front. I told them of our 40,000 recruits enrolled in one day ; of the tens of thousands of homes, where the women and children sit waiting and praying.

I told them that these stories were lies : the work I suppose, of our conscription Mongers, to whom the fair name of their country is of less importance than their party. But it was the same wherever I went. Every interviewer came to me with the same falsehoods - falsehood deliberately manufactured by writers who must have known they were uttering falsehoods. In every American home they were believing the same vile lie. Brave Belgium had saved cowering England from destruction : her own sons had failed her because the English press acknowledged it. In every German newspaper, in the small number of American journals favoring the German cause, these articles from English journals were quoted in flaming type, "Eng-[and asleep ; England dead : England lost to courage, lost to vigor, lost to honor." The vile libel, the work of English journalists ! It used to make my blood boil.

Another work of English journalists-I can speak from personal knowledge-has done us immeasurable harm, lost us our name for fair play for common decency; this press organized mobbing of poor harmless individuals in our midst ; this press directed persecution against good citizens. whose only crime has been that, believing in our century-old protestations they elected to become Englishmen. While our chivalrous, kindly, cherry lads in khaki are pouring out their blood for England's honor, certain English journalists, behind their backs are doing their dirty best to cover England's name with mud. Forgive my language; I feel hot about it .--Jerome K. Jerome in the Westminis-

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fasting torment? Should a Christian of go to the theatre Dr. Gordon thoug system of jurisprud that a person accuse have a lawyer to In case of crime t degrees of guiltiness. The person who de ation, cheats himsel dom in response to t

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rations in particular, and trained up deliberately grace of God and true German "Kultur" by in accordance with administrative ideas and ide- means of discreet "baby-killing." The one chance for her salvation lies, he thinks, in the als,

All education in Germany, from the kin- submarine torpedoing of her merchant vessels dergaten to the University, is in the hands of and the merchant vessels of any neutral State the Government. The Government has deliber- which may be un-"Kultured" enough to trade ately and persistently set itself, in season and with her. It is a desperate chance; but the Gerout of season, to warp the minds of the people, man High Admiral seems to be a desperately from their earliest years, in accordance with its disappointed man, that is to say, a desperately own vicious designs. The people of Germany, disappointed and spiteful man. We have his therefore, are not to be judged by ordinary stan- direct for it that he has really "no hope of Engdards. They are unique in the modern world. land," which must be very disconcerting for They are as veritably "a peculiar people" as him; but it is scarcely calculated to occasion were the Hebrews of old. They have probably British despair. Neither is the fact that the "Adjust as little doubt as had the Hebrews that God, miral of the Atlantic" intimates that he and whom they still regard as a "Man of War," must Germany would rather like peace, in the near future-even peace without special regard to of necessity be on their side.

No one thinks of blaming another human "the sun." being for being lame or halt or blind. These are But the bubbling "wrath and cabbage" of regarded as defects for which pity and sympa- the "Admiral of the Atlantic," and his underthy, rather than reprobation are deserved. But study, the vice-regent of Neptune, are as nothing mental and moral defects are often-indeed compared with the poetic fury of Herr Ernst generally-quite as far beyond the control of an Lissaur. It was he who composed that gentle individual as are physical ones. We all acknow- and joyous ballad, entitled "Hymn of Hate." ledge this in cases of actual imbecility or lunacy. with which our readers are acquainted. That There are, however, intermediate moral and delightful song of impotent fury, it appears, has mental stages in which, although it cannot be been printed, with others of similar merit, by admitted for strictly legal purposes, a man may order of the "General Staff," and scattered be personally quite as irresponsible for his acts broadcast among the troops of the Fatherland. Included in the interesting collection is the folas one undeniably unsound mentally.

What is true of individuals is equally true lowing additional "hymn" roughly translated few territorial possessions now left under its of nations. Germany's case is worse than one in prose as follows: flag.

of arrested national development. It is one of scientifically perverted development. Conse-* * * Along the coast the beat of the foamquently, the German people are not individually to blame for their moral and mental attitude with regard to domestic and international concerns otherwise than as a man may be held responsible for a hump on his back or a cast in his eye. We hold, therefore, that the Kaiserdominated-and-taught German people are deserving of pity rather than of contempt, much less of hatred.

Of course, we have to fight Germany, The Germans military caste have long prepared for and at last definitely insisted on that. We have

If as is inteimated in the despatches, Portugal's entry into the war may be expected early in the New Year, it is interesting to ascertain what part she is capable of playing on the side of the Allies. According to the "Statesmen's Year Book," Portugal has an active army of 30,-000 men. There is a reserve army of 30,000, and an unorganized territorial army of about the same size. The colonial troops number about 10,000. Portugal's population is a little over 7,-000,000 and she could eventually put from 200,-000 to 250,000 men in the field.

The use of 40,000 to 50,000 Portuguese troops in Egypt and Southern Africa would be of great assistance to Great Britain just now, Egypt needs to be protected against the menace of a Turkish invasion, and many Australian and East Indian troops and British territorials are now detained there for that duty. Reinforcements from Portugal would release a part of this force for service in Europe.

It is probable that Portugal has already sent reinforcements to Angola. Now that the De Wet revolt in South Africa has collapsed, the way is open for a joint British-Portuguese attack on German Southwest Africa. Germany herself has little to fear from the entry of Portugal into the war. But this little nation may be the impor-

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L'Eclair, of Paris, gives a very interesting ing waters. Before the harbors and out at sea cruisers are watching. The German army table which shows that the Allied troops have advances through Belgium and through won back half the French territory occupied by France, and presses on Dunkirk, Boulogne, the Germans on September 1. The figures are and Calais. Surrounded by the fortresses of given for the various Departments invaded, the sea, England is sleeping * * * Eng-twelve in all, and in only one (Somme) have the land is dreaming. Germans improved their position. In two

England is dreaming * * * There is (Seine-et-Marne and Aupe) the Germans have a humming in the still air. A shadow, a nar- been completely cleared out, and in the total, row shadow, glides swiftly over the pale night as we have said, half of the once occupied terrisky and is reflected in meadow and vale. Eng- tory has been retaken. The Allied mice, as Genland dreams heavily. England's woods mur- eral Joffre would say, are slowly nibbling their

And the roar of Sepoy guns. But to sounds of home and childhood The Highland ear was true; As her mother's cradle-crooning, The mountain pipes she knew.

Like the march of soundless music Through the vision of the seer,— More of feeling than of hearing. Of the heart than of the ear, She knew the droning pibroch. She knew the Campbell's call: "Hark! hear ye no' MacGregor's .--The grandest o' them all!"

Oh, they listened, dumb and breathless, And they caught the sound at last; Faint and far beyond the Goomtee Rose and fell the piper's blast! Then a burst of wild thanksgiving Mingled woman's voice and man's: "God be praised!-the march of Havelock! The piping of the clans!"

Louder, nearer, fierce as vengeance, Sharp and shrill as swords at strife. Came the wild MacGregor's clan-call, Stinging all the air to life. But when the far-off dust-cloud To plaided legions grew, Full tenderly and blithesomely The pipes of rescue blew!

Round the silver domes of Lucknow, Moslem mosque and Pagan shrine, Breathed the air to Britons dearest, The air of "Auld Lang Syne"; O'er the cruel roll of war-drums Rose that sweet and homelike strain; And the tartan clove the turban, As the Goomtee cleaves the plain.

Dear to the corn-land reaper. And plaided mountaineer,-To the cottage and the castle The piper's song is dear; Sweet sounds the Gaelic pibroch O'er mountain, glen and glade, But the sweetest of all music The pipes at Lucknow played! -John Greenleaf Whittier.

THE CONTRAST

ter Gazette.

Of the striking figures that have been developed by the war, none stand out as does that of the Belgian monarch. From General French we expected just what he has given, a masterly handling of the British expeditionary force ; General Joffre has shown himself a consummate strategist, but his work keeps him in the background so that his personality does not appear so vivid as his achievements indicate ; Jellicoe, Beatty, Sturdee, Holbrook, by spectacular feats under and on the water have captured the public imagination. But King Albert stands supreme as an object of admiration and sympathy; flinging a splendid defiance in the face of the arrogant Kaiser, at the head of his little army battling every inch of the way with the Prussian hordes, losing Liege, Brussels, Ant werp, but always fighting, fighting fighting. He has proven himself a real king and real leader ever fighting in the trenches with his men, taking all the chances and hardships of the firing line, modest of manner, simply uniformed, and avoiding all royal pomp.

Contrast this with the bombastic utterances and spectacular paradings of the Kaiser and Crown Prince with their claims of divine sanction. The Emperor of Germany is said to have sneeringly remarked, "Germany has Belgium, and all Belgium has is her king." But while King Albert lives Belgium will still have her soul, and that can never be enslaved by Prussian "kultur.'-London Advertiser.

boro, and brought following report-The First Method ence in Canada George Street Chu Monday night and day and Wednesday hood of 200 young quarter of the Bay ference took part The homes of the Peterborio were th young visitors. The them were between and 23. The trains met by Peterboro and the visiting de rected to the churc the young men we the school room of day ngiht the sessi with a public meet Honor Judge Huyck son and the Rev. C the speakers. Tues program was swite ject was set aside morning, were discu tionoli organised E discussed and a deal by a local class. The afternoon included boro institutions. So went to the Peterbo the rest went thr Oats, Milling Co. A o'clock an address J. H. Arnup, the s "Call to Arms." He ing that the purpe gates coming to th to train for service. preme qualificatio soiousness of a gre We looked upon th Marathon race as letic achievement, a Greek who ran thon covered the 2 the battle fields an thens, to tell the p victory had been v city had been save greatt hing to do a purpose for the or which Tom Longbo like entered that the real question, man was not then what they were g the war is over the 10,000,000 men ou which will mea thing, for the vari volved. Once a reb in England, throug the soldiers who h the war in France ployed. To the 200 conference he put lenge, "What are when you go back fellow at the conf

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Would you advise the breaking off an engagement because the young regard for those who have made sac-rifices in their behalf. But the greatman has a weakness for strong drink? Why is it so much easier to be bad than to be good? Can a man tell the truth and succeed in business?

Do you believe in a hell of everlasting torment? Should a Christian dance, play carda, of go to the theatrel Dr. Gordon thought that under our

system of jurisprudence it was right Prayer," a selection that in itself made that a person accused of crime should a powerful appeal. have a lawyer to sift the evidence. In case of crime there were always degrees of guiltiness.

The person who defrauds a corpor- other column. Pecause the other fellow is wrong is Fails"



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At First Methodist Boys' Conference.

Mr. Carl Bronson, one of Foxboro's

stature. He was not a giant, over-developed with muscle but had a well set-up body. But a young man must not only have complete control of his body but must seek to know and do the will of God. Then he dealt with the service standard of the four-fold life. He wished to bring to the attention of the fellows the result, of tests that had been made to de-termine at what age most men ac-cepted Christ. The line on the chart reached its highest point at 18 years of age, showing that the dealism of most young men was made between 14 and 18. A chart mede from an in-terview with oriminals corresponded

don's Address on "Greatest Mistake in the Life of a Young Woman" - Interesting Questions Answered. It is plain to be seen that the Christian Citizenship Campaign has reaught on, Lest night, Bridge Street Methodist church, the largest audi-roilund in the city was crowded to capacity. And the campaign is now only four days under way. The subject chosen last night had a popular applarance and the man-ner in which Dr. Gordon, in addition to a wonder fully dramatic presence and manner, has a profound knowledge of hurana nature grined from his work in com-nection with the Young Men's Chris-tion at a set all the area of a day the aspectation of d the largest in Toronto' and in Win-niges. Last night the service began with

down while to be good meant going up. nipeg. Last night the service began with the naual song service when many of The last query in reference to card teacher could size up the needs The last query in reference to card teacher could size up the needs

Last night the service began with the usual song service when many of the old familiar gospel hymns were theartily sung by the audience. Then came the question drawer, Here are some of the questions to which answers were given last night. Is a lawyer justified in defending a man whom he knows to be guilty? Id it right to difraud a corporation that is defrauding you? Is it right to instruct the maid to cay that you are 'not at home'' when Is it right to instruct the maid to say that you are 'not at home' when you are's Does the Association of men and boes the association of men and women in the business realm tend to lower the moral tone? Would you adviset the breaking off tion 1-How to get boys to come to S.S. Answer-Adopt the standard efest mistake of all was the sacrifice of ficiency tests. That is 1-Intellectual conscience to the affections.

Standard; 2-Physical Standard; 3-Religious Standard; 4-Service Stan-These various phases of his theme were illustrated by many effective dard. anecodtes and quotations, and the final Question 2-How to get boys to come to League. Answer-Start on time even if there is nobody there except the president and quit when presentation of the subject made a profound impression upon the subject. This effect was further deepened by Mr. Greenlaw the soloist, who sang, following the address "A Mother's you are through Also have a

skating party as part of the program ANTI CIGARETTE FRATERNITY Dr. Gordon will tonight answer, This is a club most of the boys decided to organise when they came further series of interesting questions some of which may be found in an-

home. They started it in Havelock ation, cheats himself, said Dr. Gor-don in response to the second query. Divided House - Where Marriage boy that joins pays 50 cents a year

> council to pass a bylaw placing a of mittens. town, or city, or community from license of \$50 on all dealers selling which they came. The great question cigarettes. The club meets once a was, "How are we going to call them week and have a bun feed or bean all out into service." The call to get feed and have a program. Service. The call to get feed and have a program. Service, mixed vege-tables, 7 ½ loaves of bread, candy, 12 password. It has to be a secret solicense of \$50 on all dealers selling town, or city, or community from First-A cause worth living or ciety. To learn particulars write E. Wat-

> Second - A campaign big enough son, Havelock, Ont. second – A campaign ing enough son, have boys to league, write to the ing. To get boys to league, write to the ing. Librarian of McGill University for Mrs, Pope-1, jar of fruit, and cloth



1-3 Off Coats, Suits, Dresses, Dress Skints and Sweater Coats

January is our Stock-taking Month, when we make prices that will reduce our stock to the lowest possible point- With this object in view we now place on sale our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Black and Colored Cloth Coats, Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Dresses, Ladies' Dress Skirts in regular and Extra Large Sizes, and Knitted Sweater Coats, every Garment without reserve, during the month of January, at 1-3 off our regular prices.

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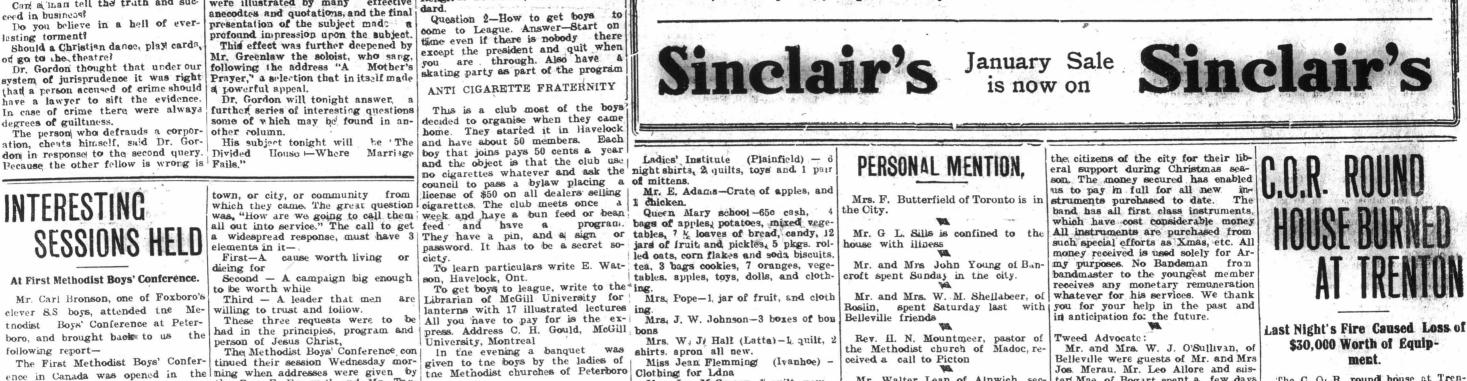
Here is an unusual offering of Dress Goods, for in the lot you have your choice of more than 50 pieces of Dress and Suit materials, from 40 to 52 inches wide, regularly sold from 50c to 90c per yard, all clearing at one price, only 25c per yard.

\$2.50 Wool Coatings for \$1.00 yd.

At this price we offer your choice of a lot of this season's Newest Coating Cloths, in Wool Curls, Wool Tweeds in Checks and Plaids, Wool Blanket Cloths, Serges, Cheviots, etc., regular prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50-many ends just enough for a Coat Pattern-all one price, only \$1.00 per yard.

Aprons, Wool Caps, Toques, Scarfs, Tams, Jackets, etc., 25c

Here we have collected a big table full of many odd lines, such as Ladies' Hand Knitted Wool Caps, Wool Toques, Infants' wool J ckets, Children's White Bear Hoods, Neck Scarfs and Caps, Ladies' Kitchen and Fancy Aprons, Children's Eider Jackets, etc., regular 50c, o5c, 75c, 90c and \$1,00 articles, all one price, your choice only



rected	ence in Canada was opened in the ming when addresses were given by	tne Methodist churches of Peterboro	Clothing for Ldna	Mr. Walter Lean of Alnwich sec-	ter Mae. of Bogart spent a few days	The C, O; R round house at Tren-
tizens.	George Street Church in Peterboro the Rev. F. Farewell and Mr. 129-	RESOLUTIONS OF BELLEVILLE		retary of the Roseneath Cheese Co.,	with their uncle Mr Phil Allore of	ton alongside the G. T. R. station was
it, be-	George Street Church in Feterbold Monday night and continued Tues- first speaker. In opening he said that	DISTRICT		is dead in his 40th year		
ations	day and Wednesday. In the neighbor- the life line of a person might be		tatoes, 2 crates of apples. Green Co Roast beef and pork.	and the second se		destroyed by fire last night. Many
en.	the second from every divided into two general parts From	1 That the delegates of Belleville	Womans' Institute, Stirling - A	Mr. Kelly, elocutionist of Albert		valuable tools, the gas electric car
cherry	a long to twopty find woons of age wes	District organise a club	large box of toys, books and handker-	College, assisted at an entertainment	INCAL DELICE END	and general manager's car from Ban-
their .	quarter of the Bay of Quinte Con- ference took part in the convention. gears the boy was not much of a		chiefs and dolls.	at Ivanhoe on Monday evening last	LOCAL RELIEF FOR	croft were burned and some engines were damaged. The loss probably
ertain	ference took part in the convention, years the boy was not much of a	SecMillar Carl "Resolved that we organise Bible	Mrs. Egan-3 jars of fruit.	(PRA)	THE DELOIANC	reaches the figure of \$30,000.
backs	The homes of the Methodists of problem to himself, to the house or	"Resolved that we organise block	Methodist Church Sunday school.	Major C. J. Swaddling, proprietor	THE BELGIANS	The cause is not known
	Peterborio were thrown open to the to the community. Then followed a	Classes in our respective vicinities and	Connifton-Rox of dolls toys, books.	of the Cobourg garage, was wound-		N START HILL HILL START
cover	young visitors. The great majority of period of two or three years which	"Pacelred that we as delegates of	literature post cards, and clothing.	sed by a German shell when six of his companions were wounded	As has been announced through the	LOCALO DEFEATED
urgive	them work between the ages of 10 might be called the upheaver period	District will onder VOT	Mrs. R. J. Graham-Books for all	the companions were woulded	papers the Quinte Chapter, Daughters	
it.—	and 23. The trains to the city were which an the competition of the	owing to the difficulties of getting	the children.	Marmora Herald:	of the Empire, has undertaken the	
minis-	met by Peterboro young Methodists mie dame upon min, and the to	have together for more than 1 night	MIRS, Rathman-2 loaves of cultant		sending of money and clothing to the	AT OSHAWA
-	and the visiting delegates were un struction period from to the	a wook from rural districts to ap-	pread, 2 doz buns.	Christmas with her sister, Mrs. r.	sending of money and clothing to the	AI UUIIAWA
	rected to the church. In the evening of age when reason begins to noid the young men were banquetted in sway instead of impulse and emotion the young men were banquetted in a young may's life From 20 to	ply as far as possible the standard ef-	Baby Allen McFee-Box of candy	M. Marett	Relgians through the proper author-	
	the young men were banquetted in sway instead of impulse and emotion the school room of the church. Mon- in a young man's life. From 20 to	ficiency tests to make our leagues	canes, 30 balls of popcorn.		ities and are asking the citizens to contribute thereto.	
	day nght the sessions were opened 25 years was a getting away period	more successful."	Mrs. A. W Dickens-Box of mixed	Stirling News Argus:	The Trasher begs to acknowledge	feated at Oshawa last night by
	day ngiht the sessions were opened 25 years was a getting away period with a public meeting at which His and from 25 years on his power and	"We resolve personally to adopt		miss bimile Fleming of Deflevine,	the following sums received to date :	BOULE, OF IT CO I. THE HEAT FICHT
	with a public meeting at which His and Iron 25 years on his power and Honor Judge Huycke, Dr. F Steven- potentialities were at the maximum	daily reading of the bible and daily		was a visitor for the week-end at	Ma D Tonnahill (\$10.00)	obtained during a rough point
have	Honor Judge Huycke, Dr. F Steven- potentialities were at the maximum son and the Rev. C. W. Bishop were After that point a man should be	prayers as the rule of our need it	clothing.	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin's	Mr. R. Tanpahill	the game when the referee it is s
none			Marmora Women's Institute-A bar-	Mr. I. C. Dewery formerly pro-	Miss Libby	allowed Oshawa to rough it a li
elgian			rel of canned fruit.	prietor of the Napanee Express, died	The Soldiers' Wives and	about equal weight. Oshawa is s
ch we	ject was set aside for Wednesday velop and train the great power and		Mrs. Haines-2 doz. handkerchiefs	at his home Glan Banch Cowley	Mothers' League, of	to have had a little more combine
ven, a	peet was set aside for were discussed. The ques- morning, were discussed. The ques- tionoff organised Bible Classes were to 12 years of age the young boy liv-	DONATIONS FOR SHELTER	Mrs. Simmons-Fur cap, mittens,	Alta., or Monday after an illness of	Belleville 4 25	tion than the Belleville men. M
sh ex-	tionolf organised Bible Classes were curlz years of age the young boy hy discussed and a demonstration given ed a largely selfish life which was	DUNATIONOTONOILLILI	coat and clothing	several weeks	St. Agnes Sccoo 10 00	shall and Earle were brilliant play
	discussed and a demonstration of the only natural and not in any way	D Friend-13 doz buns, friedcake,	Mr. H. Naylor-5 lbs. of candy. Mrs. Moynes and Miss Dulmage	THE .	Mrs. John Mckeowa 1 00	for Belleville. Freeman made ma
re has			Boxes of handkerchiefs for all the	THEOROG INCLICATE .	Mrs. Charles McKcown 1 00	successful rushes for goal and Os
trate-	in the second of the boys fellow at 12 years of age thinks very	1 crate of oranges.	children.	Mrs. Chas. MacDonald spent Wed-	Mrs. Stewart Robertson 5 00	wa's combination was fast and cl
in the		Christ Church Guild-Bread and	Mrs. Ed Naylor and Mrs. Vermil-	nesday last in Belleville. Mr. and	Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Shannon-	The teams
nativy	the three the 'Oueker 25 years of age the normed you	cake	yea-Santa for Christmas tree and	Mrs. John MacDonald are spending a week in Belleville	ville	
hieve-	a south and the stand of the st	Mr. M. Scott-1 bag of beets, 3 cit-	the decorations.	A WEEK IN DELICITIE	Miss M. A. Colling 500	
eatty,	o'clock an address was given by Rev. J. H. Arnup, the subject being the fellows commenced to group and for u	rons	A Friend-2 new books, 1 box of	Norwood Register:	Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn 15 00 Mrs. W. C. Mikel 1 00	Equal to the
acular	J. H. Arnup, the subject being the tribution committee group and the "Call to Arms." He said in the open- "gangs" but they soon grow out of	Mrs. Hicks-Making girl's coat, 4	blocks, 1 rubber ball,	Mrs. Vandervoort has gone to	BIIS, W. C. DIRCI I. I. OU	Jacobi Marsh
have	that the number of the dele- the gang spirit until at 20 or 22 they	pairs of pants and many other ar-	Miss Thelma Vermilyea - Books.	Belleville to spend the winter with	All money on hand on Friday, Jan-	Defence
But	the world vision and are ready	ticles.	toys, games, things for Christmas tree.		uary 15th. will be sent on that date,	Freeman T. Br.
	the train for convice and that the sur- to serve unrist in any part of the	Who Grand Jury-Bag of candy, and	Miss Hazel Tuylor-Hat, books, toys	bursar of the O.S.D.	Although the Chapter intends keep-	
an ob-	man in the con- earth. Then he spoke about an or-	2 collars	games, decorations for Christmas tree. Mrs. McMul'in, Mrs. G. Stewart	and the second sec	ing up this good work all through	
pathy;	anised Bible Class. It was advisable	Mrs F E O'Elvno-4 % doz, fried	and Miss F. Adams.		the winter. Anyone wishing to con-	
in the	The heated upon the running of the lot the class to have a Sunday ses-	cake.	Gave dantics for Christmas dinner.		tributo money, may hand it in to the treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Marshall,	
at the	Marathon race as the greatest ath- sion and mid-week session and sug-	Mrs. E. G. Porter-2 prs. chickens.	Mrs. Chas. Clapp-Cookies, candy		Bridge street. Clothing can be sent	
every	Marathon race as the greatest unin gested the following program for the letic achievement, and yet the young gested the following program for the	box of fancy mixed cake, bag of as-	and tarts.		on Tuesday and Wednesday, January	
ussian	Greek who ran the original Mara- thon covered the 26 miles between 1 Opening exercise	sorted nute, 50 jars fruit. Mrs. McBride-2 mince pies, layer	Mrs (Dr.) Dolan - Handkerchiefs.	Mrs. Alexander Ray, William St.	12th, and 13th to the City hall. This	
Ant	the battle fields and the city of A- 2 Study period, at least 30 min.	cake, clothing.	dolls. scarf.	10	will be packed and sent immediately	Referee-Garrie
ting	the participation of the people that agreat 3 Special feature	Mr. Twiddy-3 pks apples, 1 bag of	Mrs. Geo. Hale-Candy,, mitts, dolls,		Further information may be ob-	Peterborough juniors were defeated
self a	vistory had been won, and that the 4 Announcements and business	notatoes, bor of gum.	bon bons.	merchants of Tweed have closed a	tained by telephoning, Mrs. P. J. M.	last night by Port Hope at Peter-
shting	ater had been saved. The sense of a b Closing exercises	Mr. Thos. Ritchie-7 boys' sweaters.	Mrs. Wardell-? jars fruit	deal for the purchase of 500 acres of	Anderson, Regent, or any of the of-	borough 9-5
. U		Mr. Buchanan-Eggs, pumpkin, 3	University Sunday school - Pop- corn, nlum pudding, apples.	hardwood timber near Denbigh, and	ficers.	and the second second
aking	the amount was that all wain to be surous, entitient men.	lbs of candy	W. B. Yerex-3 layer cake, 3 ½ doz.	purpose starting operations there		DDOLIOUT EDOM
of the		Mrs. S. W. Vermilyea-6 pairs of	buns.	next summer	Helping a Good Cause.	BROUGHT FROM
simply	which Tom Longboat of any of this fact to phone and are worth while like entered that famous race with the real question, before the sound The raising of boys to become the		Mrs B F Colling-Boys clothing.	Campbellford News	The Ditchie Company have ner	OT LIQUO
royal			Mrs Dver-Basket of Fnow annies.	Mr Jag Konny spent Christmas at	The Ritchie Company have very	
			Mrs. Stewart Eobertson-Clothing.	I a state and the state of the		
bastic		of vegetables, 11 baskets of vege- tables, 60 wandles of clothing, 49 par-		An an Mr. Descrid many in four	T. C. D. F., the use of the Millinery	The remains of Francis Kerr, who
adings			Powing the Jaded Condition	1 1 1 1 1 In Mr. Breach Ditamotrick of	L'ongritmont of trait store to be	diad in St. Louis Missouri, on Lec.
e with		be the them of sondar some	TTTL ford and the ortog of	spent the week-end at the home of		
The		Mrs Kelso-1 hag of potatoes.	husiness become irksome: when the	Mr. M. O Dononue		day were taken to the residence of Mr. George Kerr, his nephew, Ben-
have		Mrs Dr. C. B. Coughlin,-3 pkg.	whole system is out of sorts and there		day by the different lading of the	I amon Street ofter service by the Rev
	volved. Once a recellion was started in the speaker's opinion the in England, through the unrest of hood but in the speaker's opinion the	jelly, 1 lb, cocoa, can of marmalade.	is general depression, try Parmelees	There and Mrs. 9 MaCas and family	Chapter. The presede will be utilized	A R Sanderson, the remains was laid
y has	the soldiers who had returned from the most miraculous things of the	The Misses Hatts-2 doz. oranges,	vegetable Pills. They will loguitor	Christman with Bolleville	for the objects on which the Chanter	to rest in Belleville Cemetery.
18 her		bag of ginzer shans, 5 lbs. candy.	the action of a deranged stomach and	friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schryver, of Polleville were the mests of her	extend their energies that is the Chil-	
Albert	ployed. To the 200 young then of the sufficient to build the boy of	Mrs. A Moore sr - Fruit cake.	No and model of the second of the second of the second sec	Delleville. Welt the Rucots of her	dren's Sh-lter, of this city and the	
have	conference he put forth the char quite 20th century upon. The words lenge, "What are you going to do the 20th century upon. The words	Miss Mary Moore-Pork head hese,	day from debilitated digestion when	sister Mrs. Sweetman		
ver be			so simple and effective a pill can be		serve splendid patronage towards these	fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure.
-Lon-	fellow at the conference there were and in stature and in favor with God	A Friend-A turkey. I bag of pota-	got at any drug store.	The Salvation Army wish to thank	two very worthy causes.	Try it.
	fellow at the conference there were and in statute how he increased in 10, 15, or 50 fellows in the village, and man. As a boy he increased in	toes.				8
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Bridge Street Church Crowded to the Doors Last Evening-Musical Numbers by Mr. Greenlaw

(From Wednesday's Dally.) What is the thing Night after night, Dr. J. L. Gordon sure to wreck a home continues to draw congregations to Bridge Street Methodist Church which fill the entire auditorium. Last evening was no exception for over one thousand citizens must have heard his inspiring address on "Wrecked Homes."

Homes." Mr, Greenluw, the soloist at these citizens meetings, once again delighted the large audience. For elarity of richness of tone, and tenderness, he is unequalled by any singer, who has sung in Belleville in many a day/ With "are akill he same the stury" of two sugers have a suger who has sung in Belleville in many a day/ With rare skill, he sang the sturdy and majesta Recession'l' of Rudyard Kipling, "Was that somebody you" revealed a rathos, which few artists can express more accurately than Mr. Greenlaw. He also sarg "Tell Mother the home unity which can stand with-I'll be There' in peerless style. Dr. Gordon first answered a num-

"Do you believe in marrying a man liquor traffic. One out of every five DR. WILBERT ber of questions .to reform him?" It is a dangerous ex-periment to raake and impossible to years' marriage, heard his wife threat-

scarcely promise afterwards. "What is the inpardonable sin?"-It "What is the inpardonable sin?"-It The next great evil is the evil tem-is committed by those who persistent-

light and finally reach a point of in- tude of many a cowardly man. difference. A man who is worried over the unpardonable sin has certain- fuence for homelife. An insane enly not committed it. If Jesus should return to the earth God.

which Church would He join?"

If He wanted to join the organizaiously. if Christ came to earth, should all join His Church.

"Is it not a great deal easier for blast blows. Where is the manhood. preachers to be good than for most where is the womanhood, that people? people?" No man can be placed in a position the great responsibility of love. A so lofty that the devil cannot reach child died of grief at her father's im-

The minister even finds his prisonment for forgery. As she saw difficult him before her death she said "I know Lim. course difficult Is there not a prejudice against a you'd come." Did he ever, in , his

Hait is Growing Grey?" No. only when his ideas are getting

you. Would you advise a man to go to Church if he found the Church Serv-

ice invariably uninteresting? Yes, try all the churches of the community and find out a preacher who suits.

"What would you do if you had brought up children carefully and prayerfully and they had rebelled against you?"

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which Rawdon not merely inaugu-ien in the spicific of the spi der dress on "Fashion Plates." Rev. A. S Kerr. Ensign MacDonald though frankly I may say that the base of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. and Mr. W. C. Mikel took part in the time that has elapsed since our splen-About five years ago Dr. Ferguson opening service. Mr. Mulligan led in did meeting has been so long that visited Belleville. He leaves a widow I have made other engagements, and (his second wife), two sons and three the singing. arrangements which will prevent my contributing any other flag to any and is resident in New York, and his WRECKED HOMFS Wrecked Hores-The House Divided other school house, as the local calls eldest daughter (married) lives in New - Who's to Blame?" was the subject upon my means are so many and so York City. The other two daughters taken up by D. Gordon. extensive. May I suggest that the (twins) and the second son live a The foundations of our civilization boys themselves should hoist this Honolulu are four great institutions, the family, flag and that its symbolism should be Besides his father, two brothers, the church, the school, the state explained to them, more particularly and three sisters survive. The bro-Rome had only one divorce in 300 its direct connection with those boys thers are Dr. Frank L. Ferguson, o years when Rome stood highest. It of ours who are now going through New York: Dr. John C. Ferguson was not political corruption which a life of the greatest hardship re-Boston; the sisters are Mrs. Sher brought her low, but the wave of care- quiring the greatest fidelity and man 237 John St Belleville Ont Issness indifference and divorce which steadfastness. Mrs. Taplin, Wellesley, Mass., and "To keep our flag a'flying. followed In the United States one Mrs. Anderson of Boston He's a'doing and a'dying, marriage in 12 leads to divorce. Amer-The remains will be brought to Every inch of him a soldier and a ican tendencies are becoming Can-Belleville man. Further notice will be given.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915.

Germans Fired on Hospital Train In

Northern Erance

The Canadian Hospital at Le Tou-

quet in Northern France has handled 500 wounded men. All the Canadian

doctors and nurses are happy and healthy. It is at this hospital that

BELLEVILLE TO HAVE DR. COLDSMITH **1200 TO 1500 SOLDIERS ON SHELLED TRAIN**

E. Guss Porter M.P., informed The Ontario that he had received a state

ment from Ottawa that it had been Major Dr. Perry Goldsmith of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, has been definitely arranged that 1,200 to under German fire at the front. He 1500 members of the Third Overseas' was on a British hospital train that Contingent would be stationed at was shelled by the Germans. A nurse Belleville for training. om the same train had her nose shot off. This good news will be better un-

derstood by the following requirements for supplies each month,-

Potatoes, 31,003 lbs; Meat, 31,000 lbs.: Bread 31,000 lbs.; Fresh vege-william Marchington of the Globe

Ibs.: Bread 31,000 155.; FIESH Veget
Ibs.: Bread 31,000 155.; FIESH Veget
William Marchington of the Globe states—"In the Boulogne hospital 1 saw a young Canadian hero, R. F
Beans. 3,875 lbs.; Jams, 3,875 lbs.;
Beans. 3,875 lbs.; Jams, 3,875 lbs.;
Cheese, 1,937 lbs.; Split Peas, 968 lbs.;
Salt 968 lbs.; Coffee, 647 lbs.; Tea,
e 484 ubs. Local dealers who desire to tender

FERCUSON DEAD

will have until Jan. 16th for sending them in instead of Jan. 9th as

data to those interested. out God. The greatest foe of home life is the

unmake, What a man will not prom-ise a woman before marriage, he will live the sober life. Thereafter he

turned the goblet down. **Died Suddenly of Appendicitis in Hono** lulu, Hawail, Yesterday, Son of ly and wilfully turn thei, backs to the pev for his home" sums up the atti-**Rev. John Ferguson of** Belleville

Keligion is the strengthening in-A cablegram from Honolulu, Haginees is safer than a man without Avoid the reckless marriage. Mat-

ches are made in the street which tion which is doing His work, he should have been made in some sacred 5th of the Rev. Wilbert Perry Fer- to the past president, R. T. Parmenwould join the Sulvation Arroy. Ser- institution and which have disasterous guson, D.D., second son of Rev. John ter. we results. Dor.'t begin married life by turning the old folks out where the

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have to face such a scenge Br Gor in Newark. While there, he was a don pleaded with all in the name of delegate to the Ecumenical Methoddon' pleaded with all in the name of

finished a campaign in which he collected \$50,000 for school purposes The arrival of the cablegram a

gainst you?" Keep on praying, believing, hoping. When a man is old hd will come back to his own training. Dear Madam,— Your letter received, and I have much pleasure in sending you by con-to the family as they had no inti-mation of his illness. He had not Tation last evening, the ceremony being current post a flag for the school been in the best of health for sev by young women conducive to the good wishes and in commemoration orator at the anniversary of the land- After the installation the members enhighest moral character of young of the splendidly successful campaign ing of the Pilgrim Fathers (1620) and joyed a banquet, which was followed

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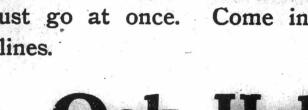
We wish all our customers and all who are not our customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Probably

you will be one of those happy and pleased people (the coming year) who trade with us. If you have not been in the habit of coming to this big clothing store, suppose you try it and see how you like it. We please our customers and we can please you.

Bargains

We will soon be in the stock-taking and have a lot of bargains in Suits and Overcoats---broken lines that must go at once. Come in and see these special lines.



Oak Hall



TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY Withort Avaratus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs. Smake or Electricity.

HEALS DAY AND NICHT

It is a new way. It is some-Notices have been posted about the previously in command of the 4th thing absolutely different. No lotions, city, calling for tenders for supplying Regimental district at Montreal, as sprays or sickly smelling salves or the military camp at Belleville of the been appointed to commend the 10th creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke distincsupplies will include live cattle and tion during the South African war or inhale. No steaming or rubbing sheep, meat, bread, flour, butter. po- being twice mentioned in despatches or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder: no plasters; no keeping in the house. Jothing of

No. only when his ideas are governed to be aright. grey. Keep yourselves young. What do you think of people sit-ting in church for years and never passing time of day? Religion in Cold Storage PATRIOTIC CAMPAICN Below is a copy of a communica-tion from Col. Ponton to one of the Church trustees of Rawdon S.S. No. 1. regarding the presentation of a flag.

January 4, 1915. Miss Agnes Stout, Trustee, School Section No. 1

Rawdon, Harold, Ont.

"Is the present node of dress worn house of which you speak, with all eral years. On Dec. 21st, 1914, he was

Ferguson of this city.

er and educationalist of outstanding The gathering broke up after ability. He was 51 years of age. He night with the singing of the received his education at Albert College, Belleville. He began his Me-

thodist pastorate at Brighton and Trenton. After ministering in those charges he went to the New Jersey Man in the business world, when his plunge to perdition think he would Conference where he was stationed

> ist Episcopal Church Conference at London, England. He went to California for his wife's health, but she unfortunately succumbed. Coming

east, he was stationed in New York City for three years at the head of a school there. Two years ago he went to Honolulu and became prin-cipal of Midpacific Institute, a Bible

conducted by Mr. L. Soule, I. P. M.

INSTALLATION Oxford Lodge No. 17, S. O. E. heid ts annual installation last evening in the lodge-room. Mr. Alfred Goodman of United Empire Lodge, of Deseronto, District deputy supreme grand president for this district, installed the of-

waii received in the city yesterday an ficers. There was a large attendance nounced the sudden death by ap- of the members. During the evening pendicitis in that city on Tues., Jan a past president's juvel was presented

After a sumptuous banquet, the members returned to the lodge-room Dr. Wilbert Ferguson was a preach- and sarg songs and gave speeches mid tional Anthen. The officers for 191 are 1

President-E. J. Fallwell. Past Pres.-R. T. Parmenter. Vice-Fres.-W. J. Savage, Sec.-John Fenn.

3rd Committeeman-H. T. Yorke. 4th Committeeman-J. L. Reeder. Inside Guard-W. J. Bennett. Outside Guard-James Riggs. Ass't. Secretary-George Edwards Surgeon-Dr. E. O. Platt.

Treasurer-F. D. Ford. Chaplain-R. G. H. Barlow. Committeeman--Thos. Way-1st

mark. 2nd Committeeman-J. L Simpson

Supplies Called For-21st Members Must Not Shave Upper Lip-Col

was received from, him by relatives in Belleville stating that he had just INSTALLATION

L P. M.-L. Soule

D. M.-L. Gerow

Chaplain-Meyers Gilbert.

Fin.-Sec.-C(R. Cole. Tress.-J. W Warham

Physician-Dr. Flatt.

3rd-J. Wanger.

Brickman

Rec. Sec. -- Harold Armstrong

Dir. of Cer.- Harvey Dougherty.

1st. Committeman-Geo. Ruttan.

4th Committeeman-W. Badgley.

Trustees-Geo. Ruttan, C. R. Cole

Assembly Hall Trustee-Geo. Ruttan

5th Committeeman-G. Brown.

2nd Committeeman-C. Weese.

Outside Tyles - Walter Soule.

Inside Tyler-Geo. Andrews.

Carctaker-Gilbert Brown.

shot from under him on Jan. 2nd. near Lille, France. Although badly for the furnishing of these supplies injured, Cobby erawled along under a hail of bullets, delivered his des-STERRIG T CALSTRONS IN MILENCE LORAND ONLY AND patches, and then collapsed. He was

attended in the hospital train by Dr announced by poster. Mr. Porter will gladly furnish all ronto."

OXFORD LODCE

adian tendencies. And so we must be careful causes the

What lo perity and materialism. The re-sult is no religion. no church, no worsult is no religion. no church, no wor-ship, no Bible, no Christ, no God. in many homes, everything swept away and for all the boys and girls under your charge, the greatest of Imperial assets. and man on the greatest joy-ride of a

thousand years. What is the fundamental principle to be recognized in the establishment

of a happy home? Love. The universe is built upon it and steeped in tears of love. It is the ond aspiration of life Jang Walsh married Cariyle for fame. Dr. Gordon declared, and said she

lived there I (was happy." Money can- notice not purchase love.

what is the most important quality tam. daily except Sunday and train cation a husband should possess? Char-acter. This is all in all in life and in eternity. Cromwell refused between Toronto and Coldwater only. Charles(later the second) as his son-in- connection to and from Port McNiclaw, because he had no character Stanley, feared by his men, inscrutable. was believed in by them One woman said of her favored one know where he is going and my soul drawn and Train No. 764 leaving Ham says, go with him " Know where he ilton 9.15 p.m. daily, arriving at To-

is going. Women likewise should possess

character. Sympathy is the most ini-portant element in the character of N.S., now runs daily except Saturday woman, In the complexity of the am- from Montreal, therefore Train No bitions of the modern world, man struggles day and night to build a makes direct connection at Montreal home and often his wife is complain- for St. John and Halifax daily except ing and whining One man said of Saturday

his wife "She believed in me when no body else did." ing him to achieve.

Let them live up to this ideal of failure active services. It is as much the American marriages Pros-y and materialism. The re-war of Rawdon as it is of London. Will you kindly receipt of the flag;

> I am Yours very truly.

W. N. Ponton, Lt.-Col.

Important Changes in Train Service. Canadian Pacific Railway

Dr. Gordon occlared, and said one was miscrable. A wealthy woman pointing to a poor cottage where she lived after marriage said "When I and remain effective until further

What is the most important qualifi-tam. daily except Sunday and train oll being made at Coldwater Train No. 755 leaving Toronto 11.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, arriving at Hamilton 12.33 p.m. will be with-Hamilton 12.33 p.m. will vronto 10.18 p.m. will be withdrawn. Train No. 16 leaving Montreal 6.35

R. S. V. S .- Sis. Lucy Cole

Particulars from Canadian Pacific

Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Mur-For every great heroic soul in the phy, District Passenger Agent, To-hackground is a queenly spirit help ronto. S., Burrows, General Agent. lar bone, Otherwise his injuries were j6-3td Belleville. Ont. not serious,

QUINTENA LODGE INSTALLATION A most enjoyable time was spent

their installation of officers for the ensuing term, under the direction of are : the D.D.P. Sister Ringland of Lindsay, and after the regular routine usiness had been disposed of the installation ceremony was put on in a most able and impressive manmer

followed by a presentation to sister Nicholson of the Past Noble Grand's jewel. A program was then proceeded with nd refreshments served P.N.G.-Sis. Frankie Nicholson N.G.-Sis. Emily Neate V.G.-Eliza Ormond Rec. Sec.-Sis. Lucy Foster Fin. Sec.-Sis. Emily Asselstine Treas.-Eliza Hunter Warden-Sis. Edith Soule Conductor-Sis. P. Docter Inside Guardian -Sis. Essic Naylor Outside Gyar .-- Sis. Lena Handley. R. S. N G -Sis Alberting Carter S., N. G .-- Sis Margaret Ashley



Mr. Lee Ketcheson, Wareham Si had the nisfortune to slip and fall on

the icey sidewalk while on his way home and the result is a fractured col-lar bone. Otherwise his injuries were the holidays with Mr. Berkley's par-

MOIRA CHAPTER INSTALLATION

The officers of the Moira Chapter battalion orders issued today No 7 Royal Arch Masons, were last The number of clean-shaved

evening installed for the year 1915 at has been increasing in the battalion last evening by the members of Quin-the Temple, Front street, by V. Ex. for some time. The man with the tena Rebekah Lodge 133, same being Comp. Wry. McKeown. The officeral fierce, long dropping upper lip ad-Comp. Wm. McKeown. The officers!

> Ex. Comp. H. C. Carr-1st Prin. Z. Ex. Comp. Wm. Thompson - I. P. Z. baseball variety-nine a side. Comp. J. O. R. Mct'urdy-2nd Prin been removing the growth, and

Comp. C. B. Scantlebury-3rd Prin. R. Ex. Comp Dr. J. J. Farley -- Tress Ex Comp. Wm. McKeown-Hon: S E shave the upper lip. Comp. Aubrey L Lott-S. E. Comp. F. H Chesher-S. N' Comp. Wm. Cooke-P. S Comp. Chas. McKcown-S. S. Comp. J. McIntosh-J. S Comp W. D. M. Shorey-M., Ath

[eil Comp L. C. Yeomans - M., 3rd Veil Comp F. W Lickens-M., 2nd Veil. Comp H. H. Deyman-M, 1st Veil. Comp Frank Elvins-D. of C. Comp. F. E O'Flynn-Organist. Comp. Walter Thomas-S. S. Comp W E Griffith--J. S. Comp. E. T. Cherry -Auditor. Comp F. Rathman-Auditor. Comp J. C. Yeomans-Auditor. Comp Walter Alford Trustee.

Comp. C A Hulley-Janitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. Berkley taches

tatoes, forage, wood, coke and char-coal, at despatch from Ottawa states on 1904 and became lieutenant-colonel in A' despatch from Ottawa states on 1904 and became neutenant-conduction 1910. Furing the South African war

Third Canadian Contingent. The

the best possible authority that there he was aide-de campi to the late l ord will be a change in the disposition of Roberts, and also acted in a similar capacity to King George, when, as trict. It was the original intention of Prince of Wales His Majesty toured the Militia Department to break the three brigades up into small units and relieved of his present duties at Otquarter them in Brockville, Cornwall, tawa this week, and will give Smith's Falls, Belleville, Cobourg and whole time to his new command Peterboro,

Denison in Command of Battalions of 2nd Contingent.

The change to the platoon system It is now realized that this would which goes into force in the 21st Batmake efficient drilling and strict d.stalion this week, will not make' any cipline almost in possible, it is said, and the statement is made that the three change in the position or rank of the officers. brigades will be located in Ottawa and

Three officers and fifteen men from Belleville. One brigade of infantry Belleville are already decided to go and one of mounted rifles may be mogo with the Third Overseas Force. bilized in Ottawa and the other bri-Should a sufficient number of troops gade of infantry in Belleville. It would be gathered here for the Third Contake more instructors than can be setingent, so that extra accommodation cured at this time in Cauada to drill

and 20th Toronto, and the 21st.

Col. Denison served with

men broken up into small sections and of the Marsh & Henthorn Ltd., foundry, may be used, not the entire founing officera a dilficult one. dry. An impression was created that "No member of the 21st Battalion,

it was the whole foundry that might after this date, will be allowed to be utilized, but this would be imposshave his upper lip." This is the flat that has gone forth to the officers and plant, sible, owing to the operation of the soldiers of the 21st Battalion, in the



Legree, and the fellow with the scan-ty, widely sown moustache of the the Most interesting reports were have ceived from the Treas., Mr. H, F base out value, many the growth, and appearing on parade with a face as dee pearing on parade with a face as dee stitute of hirsuite decoration as a bil-J. Haines; Inspecto,r, Mr. W. H. Write the growth and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my facbers of the 21st Battalion must not Receipts and expenditures as follows-The Roya. Military College has for-Receipts for Nov. 104.24

The ancients believed that a bald face was a disgrace, and among the people of Asia to-day, the shaven face signiies a lack of intelligence and

It is said that the shaving of the upper lip seriously affects eyesight. but the intention of I.t.-Col. Hughes in issuing the order against shaving Mail sent out .

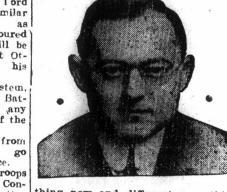
Col. S. J. A. Denison, of Mentreal, Warnings given

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berkley, tawa for some time , and who Was

it would bring me to an untimely 242.60 grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely have done the same thing. It used to be in the Imperial army that soldiers Maintenance Com. Ex. for Dec. 41.62 to tell oyu about it FREE. Write me Inspector's report as followspromptly. profuso crop of hair on the upper lip. Calls in the interest of children 123 Applications for children Children brought to Shelter Children returned to parents RISK JUST ONE CENT Children involved during Dec. CX. .65 Children made wards Complaints received Investing claims made Received letters 283 ...204 Police court cases attended to-day. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for thi

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh, and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say, I will understand, and I will write to you with complete informa-tion. FREE at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter

Children cared for in the Shelter during the month



thing new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night -and I will gladly tell you how-FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescsription-but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your

PARIS, Jan. My catarrh was filthy and loathone towns and v some. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and been captured by was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obbreak of hostilitie by the French aut delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time ALLIES FLEETS

> LONDON, Jan patch says: An Athens de co-British fleet is

QUEEN VICTOR Honour Roll, Dec Senior Fourth Grade

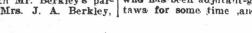
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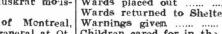
pearance among his men.

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the upper lip is to establish uni-formity of facial decoration and ap- Places visited out of city The regiment that wears muskray Wards heard from intofoster homes 21 caps must now grow muskrat mous- Wards placed out



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SAM KATZ, Room D 2672 142 Mutual St. Toronto, Ont.



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journeys. FRANCE HAS

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915. FORTY-ONE ALSATIAN TOWNS ARE **R. HACCERTY KILLED GUARANTEE N 'T ENOUGH.** LAID TO REST FIRST PRIZES SOLD British Officials Fear Transfer of BY C.N.R. EXPRESS The funeral of the late Mrs Isabell Contraband at Sea. Wheeler, took place on Tuesday after-toon from her late residence. South LONDON, Jan. 6. - Although the Four German Merchant Ships NOW OCCUPIED BY THE FRENCH FORCES THIS MORNING Foreign Office regards with high fav-or the American Government's plan of certifying cargoes loaded under the direction of officials of the Treasury Department and destined for Euro-Auctioned in London. Church street, Rev H. S. Osborne, co: ducting a solemn service at the hom NEWBURY, Jan. 6.-Roy Haggerin the presence of many friends. In-PROCEEDS GO TO SAILORS of Yarker, was struck and instant- terment was in Belleville cemetery. ean ports, it was said yesterday that France Begins a Real Occupation and Administration of by killed by the west-bound Canadian britain cannot accept such certification as an absolute guaranty of the 'Ulla Boog'' Is the First Vessel To Northern express at Neely's Cove nature of the cargo in case any cause Reconquered Territory--Russia's Victory in the Caua short distance west of this village, PERSONAL MENTION. Be Offered and It Brings £23,150 for suspicion arises after a vessel this morning. The accident occurred leaves America. In other words, the right of search canrot be waived, be--Sale Is Attended by Shipping cusus One of the Greatest of the War--Germany's about a quarter past four o'clock. Men From All Over Britain-Mr. W. N. Ponton, K.C., is in To cause of the possibility of shifting cargoes at sea and the impossibility Deceased was in Napanee last night Liverpool Merchants Urge Deceased was in Napanee last night and started to return home by the meeting of the Ontario Bar Associa Prompt Sale of All Prizes. of having the Treasury officer who Present Air Strength-Paris is No Longer in C.N.R. train. Apparently by mistake tion, and lecturing to the student ssues the certificate accompany the he got off the train at Strathcona, at-law at Osgoode Hall. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Baltic Exships to ber destination to guard change Building was bright yesterday Zone of Military Operations. against smugglers who may carry cop-per or other contraband on small ships to be transferred at sea. The waiving of the right to search of ships bearing contraband cargoes, in the opinion of several prominent British officials, would be an invita-tion for smugglers to ply their trade, whereas the retention of the right would tend to prevent dishonesty. This position is precisely the same as that taken by the Fareign Office concerning the certification of mani-fests of American cargoes by British against smugglers who may carry cop and realising his error had started to with red ink notices, announcing that Miss Edna Berkley, Victoria Ave danelles. It is being blocked by the heavy bom-bardment of the fortresses. It is said that one four German ships captured since the outbreak of war, and now lying in various British ports, would be sold OSTEND TO BE ABANDONED. at public auction at 2.30 o'clock. This is the first auction since the ships ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6.—On New Year's Day wife and a young son, about twelve friends in Calgary, Alberta were under the Prize Court ruling, torpedo boat was slightly damaged. and by 2.30 the room especially prevears of age. four 28-centimetre guns were removed from Os-The West Hastings Farmers' Insti-tute meeting will be held at Wall-bridge, Wed. Jan. 27. Hogle school. Thursday 28. Meetings at 2 and 7.30 pared for the occasion and the adjacent corridors were packed with top-hatted, grey-haired and bald men, retend to Heyst, to defend the coast .. The trans-DAMAGE TO AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS CON-CHRISTMAS ference of such guns from Ostend is significant presenting as the shrill call of the FIRMED. j7 2td. telegraph boys reminded one, of ship-ping interests from all over Great p.m. each day. ENTERTAINMENT fests of American cargoes by British as indicating that no great attempt will be made The annual meeting of The Frank-GENEVA. Jan. 6.-Recent reports that the consuls at American ports. Britain. "By orde: of the Marshal of to hold Ostend once the affies commence to ad-The Government is constantly in AT MOIRA ford Agricultural Society will be held the Admiralty, no bids will be consid-Austrian battleships Viribus, Unitus and Radcommunication with representatives at Frankford, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, vance along the coast. The line intended to be ered which represent an advance o The Christmas Tree and Entertain- | Flind Fotobers P.m. of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and etzke had been damaged during the attack of j7 2tw. less than £5," said the auctioneer. Holland. It is reported that all of held by the Germans is evidently further east. Elias Ketcheson, President; H. C. Ket-The first ship offered for sale, af-ter the conditions, principally designthe nations are to take steps to revise the Anglo-French fleet on Pola were confirmed | ment given on Dec. 23rd under the cheson, secretary. From the Dutch frontier three hundred men have in a despatch received by The Geneva Tribune auspices of the Moira Methodist Suntheir lists of prohibited exports so ed to prevent boats falling into the that they will correspond with the been observed during the last two days putting hands of foreigners, were read, was day School was a decided success British contraband list, thus making AUCTION SALE. heavy guns into position. The cannon are easily to-day from Trieste. the "Ulla Boog." It was a single-deck possible a resumption of shipping to The pastor, Rev. Mr. Reddick presisteamer of a gross tonnage of 1,698, The message says that both battleships ded in his usual cheery manner. The It will pay you to attend the neutral European countries from and immediately £13,000 was bid for it. This bid was rapidly jumped £500 visible from the frontier. It is stated that the America so as to avoid delay or the were torpedoed and greatly damaged. They are night was all that could be desired and a good crowd was present. The Credit Auction Sale to be held at 'the danger of seizure. Kyle House stables on Saturday, or £1,000 at a time until £22,500 had houses which have been destroyed at Heyst to now docked at Pola and will be useless for a sunday School scholars assisted by 40 Heavy Braft Horses in first class been offered. Then it was raised £50 to a bid of £23,150, at which price give the clear line of fire seawards which the Ger-BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. mans desired comprised the greater part of two long time. Miss Volena Reavie of Plainfield gave condition. Also heavy harness it was knocked down. The bidding DOMINION CONSTRUCTION Co. Ltd the programme which consisted of for the other ships followed more or Edward Ott, ordinary seaman on the following numbers: Opening chorus—"Ring e Bells." less the course of the bidding for the the battleship Florida at New York,

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ONE OF THE MOST DECISIVE VICTORIES.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- According to official reports, the Russian army of the Caucasus have won what is regarded here as one of the most decisive victories of the war in the capture in its entirety of a Turkish army corps and the rout of two Turkish columns.

PARIS NO LONGER IN ZONE OF OPERATIONS

PARIS, Jan. 6.-The situation is now regarded as so satisfactory that the Government has decreed that the entrenched camp of Paris with the exception of the district of Pontoise is no longer included in the zone of operations and the Minister of the Interior now permits bakers to make fancy bread, a practice forbidden since August 7th.

TO PREVENT DISFIGURATION.

HAVRE, Jan. 6.-The French Government have appointed three eminent surgeons to make "Æsthetic repairs" and remove deformations from the faces of those wounded in the war; if a man loses his nose or any part of his face or discoveries in surgical science will be used to remedy the deformation.

IZZET PASHA IS TAKEN PRISONER BY RUSSIANS.

minister, a prisoner.

ures.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 6.- A despatch to The Bourse Gazette from Tiflis says the Russians girls. have taken Izzet Pasha, former Turkish war

MORE BOER REBELS TAKEN BY GOVERN-MENT TROOPS.

LONDON, Jan. 6.- The Government Press Bureau announces that General Peinaar, commander of Boer rebels in the British protectorate of Bechuanaland, and eleven men were captured yesterday.

ANOTHER GARIBALDI KILLED IN ACTION.

PARIS, Jan. 6.-Another son of General Ricciotti Garibaldi and grandson of the great Italian patriot has been killed in action, according to a semi-official note issued to-night. The French War Minister, M. Millerand, has sent condolences to the family.

FIVE GERMAN STEAMERS SOLD AS PRIZES wrong House.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Five German steamers a man loses his nose or any part of his face or a disfigurement is caused by a wound, the face seized since the outbreak of the war were sold took place, when the tree was un-loaded by Sante Claus and each child will be repaired by skin grafting and the latest at auction on the Baltic Exchange to-day for loaded by Santa Claus, and each child received a present. The National An-£ 130,725. This money and the proceeds of them brought all to a close everyone expressing themselves well other sales will be divided among the officers pleased with the evening's entertainand crews of the warships which made the seiz-

Prayer and Chairman's address Recitation-Arthur Emerson. Recitation-Jennie Robinson. Recitation-Henry Morton. Stocking Drill-By eight little Recitation-Jessie Salsbury. sive institution. Reading-Volena Reavie.

Recitation-Wellington Emerson. Tableau-Evening Prayer-Hazel Velsh. Dialogue-Somnabulist.

Recitation-Sam Ketcheson. Recitation-Arthur Salsbury. Solo-Willie English. Recitation-Cameron Morton Recitation-Bessie Ketcheson. Chorus-Men of the North-Junior cholars.

Recitation-May Salsbury. Reading-Volena Reavie. Solo-Hazel Salsbury. Recitation-Helen Harrison Recitation-Olive Ketcheson. Dialogue-In want of a servant.

Recitation-Tice Clare. Recitation-Ross-Ketcheson Intermission. Scarf Drill.

Reading-S. Howard Conner. Duet-Helen and Hazel Salsbury. Recitation-Luella Brown. Reading-Volena Reavie. Brittania Exercise and Tableau Reading-Helen Salsbury --- "Curew must not ring to-night. Tableau-Rock of Ages-Evelyn Emerson Recitation-Howard Welsh.

Dialogue - Adventures in the Solo-Hazel Salsbury-The Bridge At the close of the programme the

Albert College Reopens

by auction was £130,735. This sum will be divided by the Government Albert College reopened yesterday. for the winter term with a very large among the whole navy. Before the outbreak of the war the prize money attendance. Everything points to one of this description was divided among of the most successful years in the history of this thriving and progresthe sailors making the capture.

A Thankless Guest

The police are after a man who shipping and expressing the hope came to Belleville a couple of weeks that means might be devised, in the ago and was befriended by a citizen This morning the guest departed with an overcoat belonging to his host and a small sum of money it seems. The police hear that the same fellow has done up two or three other people Five tramps were sheltered last

Report of S.S. No. 4 Sidney Fourth Class-Carmen Grills, Lrllah McMullen, Lottie Finkle, Allene Spafford, Perry Hamilton Third Class - Phyllis Bonisteel, H.) Spafford, Kathleen McPherson, Lee Harold Yateman, Aletna Grill, Parry, Viola Shaw Second Class - Vera McMullen, E. Hogle, Florence Page, Burton Bunnett Fred Moon Gordon Rupert. Warren Spafford Promoted from Primer - H. Grills Bernice Hogle

A. M. Bell, Teacher S. S. No. 6 Sidney

front, and there seemed little chance of the old woman's wish being fulfilled. But the Salvationist officer. wired to the War Office, and back

within twenty-four hours. Their expermission of the prince. penses were paid by the authorities The fifth son, however, was at the MIND WAS UNBALANCED.

Elgin C. Meyers Commits Suicide In Penticton, B.C.

She Died.

"A Sunderland woman with five

through the offices of a local Salva-

tion Army officer four of the sons

serving in England reached home

FIVE SONS GOT LEAVE. Mother Saw Her Soldier Boys Before LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Chronicle

ships and proceedings for sale should be expedited.

cial interest.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, at the suggestion of Lord Derby, passed a resolution yesterday and sent a letter to the Governmen saying that there was a shortage of event of the capture of enemies

'Ulla Boog." The total sum realized

says: "Earl Kitchener is so generally Britain and the allies amount to ten credited with an iron character devoid of sentiment in matters affecting millions sterling. A new contract has just been placed by the French his great purpose that the following story of his thoughtfulness is of spe-Government for 300,000 pairs of

sons in the army lay dying. Her one of Berlin, Ont., have voted to call

desire was to see her boys again, and their new corps the Prince of Wales'

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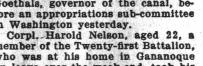
Prince von Buelow to Italy has been complete failure. His mission was to prevent Italy from entering the

The officers of the 108th Regiment

Own Regiment of Infantry. This

name has been approved by the De-

partment, and they now awalt the



Fortifications of the Panama Canal were described as satisfactory by Col. Goethals, governor of the canal, be-

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fore an appropriations sub-committee in Washington yesterday. member of the Twenty-first Battalion,

was killed Saturday night in a box-

ing match aboard the ship.

who was at his home in Gananoque on leave over the week-end, took his own life by shooting on Monday. The Government press bureau an-

nounces that Gen. Peinaar, comman-

der of Boer rebels in the British protectorate of Bechuanaland, and elev-A despatch from Chiasso, Switzerland, declares that the mission of

war against Germany. It is estimated that contracts placed in Canada for war supplies by

GERMANY'S AIR FLEET.

GENEVA, Jan. 6.-Count-Zeppelin has at present seven aerial dreadnoughts at his disposal at Dusseldorf, Berlin, and Hamburg. An eighth airship was seriously damaged by Commander Briggs of the British Aerial Squadron in his raid on Friedrichshaven and is being patched up to join the second line of Zeppelins which number a dozen and which are useless for long journeys.

FRANCE HAS FORTY-ONE ALSATIAN TOWNS.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—It is announced that fortyone towns and villages in Alsace which have been captured by French troops since the outbreak of hostilities are now being administered by the French authorities.

LONDON, Jan. 6.- A Berlin wireless despatch says:

An Athens despatch reports that the Franco-British fleet is attempting to force the Dar- ple in the world."

M. M. Drewry, Teacher

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL. Honour Roll, December 1914. Senior Fourth Grade-Alice Colling, Jean Hitchon, Jack Barlow, Florence Barlow, Wylda Paimer, Marguerite Keeler, Clarke Diamord, Harold Coppin. A. C. Wilkin, Teacher. Junior Fourth Grade-Grace Docter, ry, Alice Gibson, Blake Foster John Beaumont, Charles Ward. Helen Brown, Gertrude Miles Catharine Docter, Gordon Craig, Esther Taylor, Grant Maidens,

Flossie Ward. F. I. Snider, Teacher. old Osborne, Sybil Smith, Mary Varley, Helen Cooper. (Juniors)-Bruce Joss, Margaret Senior Third Grade .--- Wendell Johnson, Helen Colling, Robert Dafoe, McIntosh, Irene Frost, Frank Bow-Ernest Taylor, Helen Symons Laura Nayler, Eva Davis. yer, Lorne Palmanteer. J. Bruce, Teacher.

That was the modest

foreign yoke is no harness for a free

FOUR VESSELS CAPTURED BY A GERMAN Independence should be the glor-RAIDER.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Jan. 6.—The the Allies are fighting for, to est Long, Walter Hyde German steamship Otavi has landed here a hun- no matter how small or how weak. the Belgian children dred saidors transferred to her by the German to trun its own affairs in its own way auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm, representing the crews of four French and castiron regime on to other nations, British vessels captured and sunk by the warship tract indemnities enough to recoup

Germans were the French steamer Montagel, taken to do the smashing which was sunk Dec. 4; the British steamer mapped out by the Kaiser and Bellevue, sunk on the same day; the French crew. That program Canada is glor-iously helping the rest of the Emsailing vessel Annie Marie, sunk on Sept. 17, and pire to shatter to smithereens. The

HER LOVE OF GERMANS COST ACTRESS

the French ship Union sunk on Nov. 22.

HER JOB. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Fern Rogers (the Amer- men, but to the foreign manufacturican actress who played the leading girl part in convince us that we have no right ALLIES FLEETS FORCING DARDANELLES. the Drury Lane production of "The Sleeping to make things for ourselves. foreigner would have us buy Beauty," resigned suddenly yesterday. She was wares. What cares he for our forced out of the company because of her pro-German sympathy, and especially when she an-

nounced that the Germans "are the dearest peo-

Junior Third Grade-Alice Evans, Second Grade-Nellie Gibson, George Sheldon Churchill (equal) Grace Green. Holland, Joe Blacburn, Ruth Cole M. E. Mills, Teacher. First Grade—Dorothy Chush, Ivy Stevens, Christina Turney, Verna Lawrence McConnachie, Charlie Evans, Harry Artis. R. Vincent. Teacher

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Burris. E. M. Moore, Teacher. M. E. Mackintosh, Teacher.

enior Primer—Class' IV.—Arthur Turney, Jack Fleming. cond Grade — (Seniors) — Winnifred Storey, Webster Hudson, Har-Class III .- Willie Easton, Hazel Beaumont, Lily Alexander

stomach and bowels. V. Handley, Teacher.

Jr Fourth - Nellie Simpson Jr Third - Jack Munn, L. Duthie. Earl Brooks, Vera Sweet Jr Second - Jack Little, J. Duthie Jr First - Basil Brooks, F. Munn, Mamie Ibey, Winnie Buckles, Hilda Buckles Sr: Primer - Honors A. Stickle, A. OUR INDUSTRIAL INDEPENDENCE Westfall; pass, M: Duthie, Helen

night

Stickle, Willie Hyde Jr Primer - Honors, Effie Purdy, ious privilege of every country un- Ralph Ibey, Pearl McGowan. Kathder the sun. That's the thing that leen Long, Bessie Brooks; pass, S. A a small concert held at school tablish the right for every country, closing, eight dollars was raised for

Gladys A. Curry, teacher

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Belle-The craft which fell into the hands of the Germany for the trouble she had in the City Hall; Belleville, Wednes-G. M. Campbell. program President. Secretary. his 2tw and 2 Sat. d

> The most obstinate corns and warts fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure.

Canadians better than alany other young nation on PHILLIPSTON. earth know it. Canada has paid tribute often and long enoug¹; not to Mr. Roscoe Robson of Belleville, the Ohio and West Virginia coal min-England, for we are politically free-

Try it.

High School has been spending the ers' strikes. This action was taken Christmas holidays at his home here. at the request of the Wheeling, er who has been doing his best to Miss Leah Phillips who has been visiting at her home here through The the holidayes has returned to Ottawa. his The S.S. At Home which was held facin Bethel church on New Year's Eve

was a decided success although we are sorry there were quite a few of our S.S. people not able to attend. There was a short programme con-sisting of a very excellent address by that his son, Col. Garnet Hughes, who Mr. Geo. Denyes, two readings by is with the first Canadian contingent, Miss Haliday with which every one was struck by a piece of shrapnel present was delighted.

lections on his Victrola that were studying the country and the actual ery suitable.

on the present war and referred very length, but he was not seriously infeelingly to our boys who enlisted. Mr. and Mrs. Burd Phillips sang

sacred duet.

Revive the Jaded Condition. When energy flags and the cares of deciding that at least some of the business become irksome; when the mines in eastern Ohio, where a strike whole system is out of sorts and there of 15,000 miners has been on since

is general depression, try Parmelee's April 1 last, should be operated--Premier Viviani, writing to Deputy Vegetable Pills. They will regulate either by striking miners or other Henri Galli, with reference to the rehave an invigorating effect upon the the action of a deranged stomach and non-union men-the coal operators port, says that the testimony upon Class II.—Marjorie Heigie, Pauline Artie, Doris Taubman, Kenneth Turner, Ernest Stewart, Frank Whiteman.

came a reply over Lord Kitchener's PENTICTON, B.C., Jan. 6. - An Sr. Fourth - Honors L. Purdy, G signature saying that if the son could noyed by the nature of a number of be found he would be sent home. letters which had been sent to prom-Afterwards came a wire to say the inent citizens in the district, and man was on his way home, and eventwhich reflected on the character of ually he landed in time to see his his room-mate. Elgin C. Myers, a mother before her death. The auth- former Toronto resident, shot himself orities had paid his expenses and gave in a fit of despondency here on Sunhim seven days' furlough and ra- day night, in his room above the C. P. R. depot. tions.'

Myers had faced a preliminary trial DARDANELLES BOMBARDED. on a charge of firing into the Aquatic Club Building and wounding two men, it being alleged that he shot Allied Fleet Is Reported To Be Mak-

at his room-mate, who was formerly manager of the Bank of Hamilton, here, and a member of the second Canadian contingent. It is stated that

He was a son of the late Elgin N. ers, an Orangeville lawyer, who, w of the fortresses. It is said that one Sol. White, Erastus Wiman and late Goldwin Smith carried on an a It has been previously reported tation in 1891 for political union w the United States. Mr. Myers was at one time sec

day, Jan. 20th 1915, at 2 p.m. sharp. that the archives and public docu- tary for J. R. Stratton, when I ments were being removed from Stratton was Provincial Secretary the Ross Government.

LEAVES TRENCHES TO WED.

of Labor Wilson yesterday named French Soldier Returns After Ce Daniel J. Keefe, ex-commissioner of

immigration, and Hywell E. Davies as Federal conciliators to intervene in

mit OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- Word has just Shells fell thick in the village during the ceremony and the subsequent Mass.

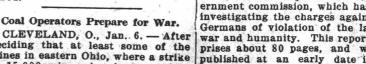
After the wedding breakfast Lenoir shouldered his rifle and returned to shell while over on the firing line with the trenches. The bride proceeded to. Mr. Jas. Phillips bave several se- Col. Leckie of Vancouver. They were Paris.

> fighting conditions. Col. Hughes has List of Charges Ready.

Miss L. Phillips gave a fine paper a scalp wound several inches in PARIS, Jan. 6. - Premier Viviani jured.

has received a report from the Government commission, which has been investigating the charges against the

Germans of violation of the laws of CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6. - After | war and humanity. This report comprises about 80 pages, and published at an early date in The Journal Official.



tories, our army of workers and our wage bills? Certainly if we as Canadians don't care the foreginer won't. Europe might have let the Kaiser run riot But it chose to put a crimp in his collar. Canada might have chosen to

country.

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let the foregimer go on selling goods. She is choosing to assert her privilege of being industrially independent by making them herself .nd buying them after they are made. Not only because it's one way of be-

ing independent, but because as matter of sound business policy, buying Made in Canada goods means more or better goods for the same money.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are power-

ful in their action and, while leaving nothing to be desired as an expellant,

got at any drug store.

W.Va., chamber of commerce. Davies was one of the mediators originally appointed in the Colorado coal strike. Maj.-Gen. Hughes' Son Hurt.

ing a Vigorous Assault. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- A Berlin wireless despatch says: An Athens despatch reports that Myers' mind became unbalanced of the Franco-British fleet is attempting ing to ill health. to force the Dardanelles. It is being

blocked by the heavy bombardment torpedo boat was slightly damaged. that the allied fleets were bombarding the interior Dardanelles forts, and

Constantinople.

Mediators Appointed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Secretary

mony To His Post.

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The first marriage under fire has just occurred near Arras. At midday the bridegroom. Private Lenoir, emerged from the trenches, scraped the mud off his clothing washed up and marched with a couple of his soldier comrades to the City Hall, where he met the bride, a Parisian dressmaker, who had journey thither by special per-

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testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

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CARRYING PLACE.

Carrying Place, Dec. 29 .- We are sorry to report that Jno H. Brown is very ill.

Mr. A. Brown, of Colorado, is spending Christmas with his parents.

spent Christmas at Mr. D. Adam's, on the third line. Mr. J. W. Marvin and family, spent Mr. Fenedict and Mrs. Charles Holthe third line. Christmas, at Mr. R. Oliver's, Moun-gate spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hetherington. Messrs Earl and Roy Tayler, spent

Christmas at Mr. Jno Humphrey's. Dr. H. Boyce, of Kingston, is spending a few days in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. L. Little, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

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Mail.

on, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson. Picton formerly of our village, on Monday spending a few days with their daugh Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams are visiting ter. Mrs. John Gowsell, jr.

friends, Mr. Lee and Miss Lou Rowe have been spending a few days at Amelias-bueg. Mr. Harford Ashley gave a jolly good time to a number of young iolks of this vicinity. Mrs Robert Burd also daughter.

Miss Luella Ferguson has been vis- I illio brs returned home, after spenditing at Mr. D. Rowe's.

a' fewt days with friends in Belleville. Mr. L. B. Faulkner, has returned Wedding bells will be ringing in

falo, N. Y.

the very near future. Mrs. Murphy. of Wellington, has home after spending the holidays at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Hum- Ashley, Madoc

Wo are pleased to report that Mr. little daughter Audra, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe, Moira.

A SIDNEY=SOLDIER OBITUARY **GIVEN SEND-OFF** MRS. ISABELLA WHEELER On Saturday evening, 26th inst. a

Mrs. Isabella Wheeler, died at her bout one hundred of the friends and residence, South Church street this neugabors of Mr. and Mrs. Join morning at oue o'clock. She was born Tucker gathered at their home at at Eddington in Lennox county. in Pleasant View to spend a few social 1833. She came to Belleville 35 years hours and to give their brave son, ago to reside and had made this city her home ever since. Her husband predecensed her by many years. In religion she was a Methodist. Mrs. Wheeler had many friends who will the 2rd contingent.

Wheeler had many friends who will regret her loss. Survi ing is one son: Albert Wheeler, of this city. He has the deepest sympathy of all his friends ind his great loss. in his great loss. The interment will take place at who briefly explained the purpose of the interment more thereas afternoon the assembly and congratulated the young man upon his past record and present sacrifice and then called up-

on Mr. Russell Christie to read the following address, at the close of BY MR. J. J. B. FLINT which Mr. Robt. Hogg presented the

A delightful song service was held at the Tabernacle last evening. A quartette composed of Mrs. Laidman (from Barrie). Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nich-olson and Mrs. Duff, rendered a iam-iliar hymn in a .nost pleasing man-ner. Mrs. Laidman in her solo, and in hero of the hour with a splendid

with Mrs. Buff achieved a triumph. What made the event more inter-Her high soprano notes were taken esting and pathetic was the fact that Mrs. Tucker, the mother, had only with perfect clarity and accentuation Her voice as powerful-range very great. A striking feature of Mrs returned a few days before from the very Belleville hospital where she had unaidman's voice is, that, it is entirely dergone a successful operation, and

ree from the voice of the tremolo now faces a sad separation from her Mrs. Nicholson's and Mrs. Duff's con-traitos. added greatly to the charm of while the aged grandfather, Mr. traltos. added greatly to the charm of while the evening. Thos. Dracup, 85 years old was pre-Mrs: Grant is certainly to be con- sent to tell us that like ourselves gratulated for her remarkable success in/the leadership of the choir. he has fondly wsihed that war was about to cease but now he felt called to offer a most hearty blessing

upon his logal descendant.

ADDRESS Foxboro, Ont. Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs Melzar, Homans. left on Thursday, to spend New Years with friends in Stirl-bors and association Foxboro, Ont. Jan 2 .- Mr. and Mrs Dear Friend,-We your neigh

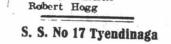
associates have gathered Mrs. Utman, of stirling, returned a short time together ere you take tome, after spending a few days with a short time together ere you take your departure with your corps to assist them in the fight for country her daughter, Mrs. Daniels. Miss Melissa Frederick returned and freedom All your life has been spent among home on Thursday, after attending the

funeral of her cousin, Mr. Petty, of us and we feel you are doing the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and daughright thing in the course you are ter, Marguerite left on Thursday to its phases especially the parting with spend New Years with friends at Buf. friends.

Mr. Geo. Denike. of Alberta, is visiting his father. Mr. Chas. Denike. Mr. Robert Wadsworth and family. Mr. Abraham Bailey and son Ralph During the years you have lived among us you proved yourself to be cheerful, brave and true, and know you will answer the call we duty in the same way. When we heard you were coming home for Chrsitmas, we felt we could Mr. Fenedict and Mrs. Charles Hol

not let you go away without some token of your appreciation. We ask Mr. Dan Wickett also son Walter and family spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wootyou to accept this wrist watch and cup from your neighbors and friends. Be assured our prayers and best waihes will follow you wherever duty calls you Perhaps you may win a Victoria Cross but above all we hope you may be permitted to return home

again at the close of victory. Signed on behalf of friends and neginbors .-Russell Christie



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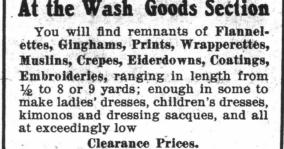
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In going through our stock of Lace Curtains we found about 50 pairs of Curtains' in Voiles, Battenburg and Swiss, some only 2 and 3 pairs of a pattern. These have all been put out on sale at GREAT REDUC-TIONS in order to clear them entirely out before stock taking. ALL AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

Is a counter loaded with remnants of Table Oil Cloths Canton Flannels, Tickings, Pillow Cottons, White Cottons, Sheetings, Flannels, Towelling, Shirtings, Cottonades and Table Linens. They range in length from 1 yard to 10

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at Reduced Prices During the January Clearance Sale we will sell every Child's Coat

in stock at reductions of One quarter

PHILLIPSTON.

Quite a number from here attended

the concert at Mo.ra on Wednesday

Miss Leah Phillips who has just re-

turned from Ottawa to spend the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and Mr.

Jas, Paillips were the guests of Mr.

The Farmers' Club here, are sdopt-

ing co-operation which we expect will

The Bethel Sunday school are hold-

Mr. and Mrss Jas Phillips, Miss L.

Miss Ethel Roblin and Mr. Ivy Rob

lin attended the wedding of Mis-Myrtle Moxam and Mr. Wm. Lafferty

be of great benefit to all. The Club

and Mrs. H. Phillips on Sunday last.

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ville Courier-Journal.

Easy.

"Some folks." said the busy woman. "take life easy, as easy as the new hired girl wanted to take her new

place. "'Everything goes by clockwork here,' the mistress said to this girlby clockwork, mind you. You get up st 6, you dine at 12, and you go to bed at 10.'

"'Well, if that's all,' said the girl, with a smile, 'I think I will be able to manage it."

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ser, Ont

M. B. Redner is in Belleville hospital undergoing an operation. We hope to sed him hone soon, enjoying the best Pills have so immediate an effect Mrs. P. Pearsall who has been visit. ing her daughter Mrs. B. T. Redner returned to her home. Roomfield.

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Mrs. J. S Carnrite, Belleville, spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Giles Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Giles atterded

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Lont,

Fox, Ameliasburg.

Mrs. Redner.

py married life.

New Year's with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. Nelson Giles and daughter, Mary

A very pleasant event took place on

Jan, 2nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Francis Wood, 2nd Con. of the town-

ship of Ameliasburg, when about fifty of their near relatives and friends

Wood, it being the twentieth anniver-

sary of their narriage. The gifts to

the bride and groom of 20 year's mar-riage, were beautiful and useful, and

showed the esteem in which Mr. and

Mrs. Wood are held and all wished

them many more years of happy mar-

were entertained by Mr and

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P. B. Trumpour of Toronto made lying visit here last week to the E. Minns Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson of Tonome of Mr. M, B. Trumpour the right help is sought at the right The Friends' missionary meeting at the nome of Mrs. Amos Garratt pon Mrs., C. E. Bowerman time. Indigestion is a torment. Biliousness causes suffering. Either Wednesday afternoon on account of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowerman and days with her father, Mr. the rain was not very well attended sor, Scott of Toronto spent Christmas who has beer, quite ill. spent New Year's with D. W. and is likely to lead to worse and weakhere Miss Mona Clinton from Sudbury Dr. and Mrs. Garland and daughening sickness. The right help, ter of Colborne were guests at the Miss Mona Clinton home of Mr. J. E. Clark on Xmis spent Christmas here the best corrective for disordered conditions of the stomach, liver. day George and Luella Young of Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey have arrived home from their wedding ville spent Christmas week nere at trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teskey Mr. and Mrs. G. H. F. Yoang's gave them a reception on their regave them a reception on their re-Mr. Wessells and grandson Clifford turn New books hve aarrived for Carley of Melville were at Mr. and Methodist Sunday school Mrs. T. Thompson's mXas day Mrs. Joseph Titus has returned The stores enjoyed a very good Picton mainess last year Our electric man is busy Miss Valentyne, our public school days fixing up electric lights Mr. Charles Clapp of Winnipog was teacher spent the holidays in To-ronto and Hamilton

visitor here Xmas week. Mrs. T. W. Clark was a caller a Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jackson W. Clark's here last week The churches had excellent at Consecon last week, his father being ill ices on Christmas Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson of mass Oiga Webster is at Picton the Consecon spent Christmas guests of guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackeon Mrs. F. D. Hawkins spent New Year's day at Consecon with their daughter, Mrs. D. V Miss Thelma Demille is at Bright on the guest of her friend, Miss Ger trude Elliott

Robinson Miss Broad, B.A. has returned

trude Elliott Miss Allison is the new kindergar-ten teacher in place of Miss Olive Shourds A number of new members have been added to the Metnodist choir Miss Ketcheson of Belleville will re-sume her music class directly after Nicol

Miss Vera MacDonald is at Colborne this week on a visit Mrs. Worrell of Toronto was quest of Mrs. W. R. Archer at the Methodist parsonage over Christmas Rev. Mr. Cobb, Anglican clergyman entertained the children and teachers of St. Andrew's S.S. an evening last week Dr. nd Mrs. Wm. Gaarratt of Yonkers were here for Christmas

REDNERSVILLE.

have its next meeting on Jan, 6th, and Rednersville, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. we hope there will be a large number in attendance. D. T. Stafford, took tea at A. G. Vermilyea Belleville., on Sunday evening. ing a banquet on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. N. Redner, speat a few Dec. 31st, for the benefit of the members of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowerman and days with her father, Mr. B. Dempsey,

> Mr. A. Wannamaker, who has been Mr. Ivy Roblin and Miss Fthel Robsick with pneumonia, is gaining slowlin, spent Christmas with Miss Sarah and Ruth Comins.

Ly. The Ancient Order of Foresters organized on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. With E. Spencer, spent New Year's with Mr. Kerr. in Burr. the

Bert McKee, spent CLristmas with Mr days under the parental roof, Mr. F. Spencer intends leaving for and Mrs Educand Cavalry, of Fos-

Foxboro Ficton, sometime during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, Mr. thes Mr. Lougles Redner intends return-ard Mrs. Myron Hawley, spent Christ-mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Dodd. has been quitd ill dur-Wra, J. Dodd. has been quitd ill during to school at Belleville, next week. ing the past week. Were

ing the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford took New Mrs. Frank Salsbury, of Moira. Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Phillips, spent Year's dinner at H. G. Stafford's, Mt | Mr. and Mra. Egbert De norest

Mr. and Mrs. Jnc. A. Spencer have gone to spend the winter with their spending the holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips. Mr. Ewent Suite States of the interest have returned hone to Norham, after gone to spend the winter with their son. Elwood Spencer, Centre. Miss Evelyn Anderson, spent New Year's under the parental roof. Mr. Harry Adams, spent ond even ing at Mr Jno, Weese's Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wunnamaker eslied at 8. Dempsey's, on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Work Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and family

Remember the Sabbath School Insti- were the phosts of Mr. and future at Victoria, January 20th, 1915. Haley, on Friday last.

Many on estimation We can be pr facilities a This banquet mark the cult terms of office the honor of be forical year, and of local perform never ends. His up the structure 11115 Mr. A. M. Ch same "Rule Bri ing joining in t Mayor Wills W. Marsh, O.C. soid_"When w ducation, the picture our ? The Filteent the many region organised for t the young The 15th has The fail has its career since with out 275 me We are now cr contingent. Col. canneil and Ma had done for the dred dollars ha phuses Col. Ma council would li sist in the ne This year's the credit for Mr. A. M. Cl ary' with the 1.10111S R presenting tim prosident. id Belleville arogressive cou not been a emmeil of de a symmetri build or tear of crit tie do not give conneil that sh The Bourd o the support of Belleville. The financially to d The speaker alarm situation should be exp the installation Erstem the Canadian there might be rates A reasonable

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pleasure (Cheers)

press. Praise of the chief magistrate, songs, witty speeches, references to Canadian and Imperail problems and the great European war crowned the magnificent spread which Mine Host press.

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paragus chips. Neapolitan ice cream. garbage system. Mr. Johnson compared Mayor Wills lice Force" -Chief Newton, in be-

cike. fruits, and cafe noir. The Mr. Johnson compared Mayor Wills lice Force" —Chief Newton, in be-ervice left nothing to be desired, and as a municipal builder with the half of the police department, pointall nonored the feast to the best of Wren. their ability People will lookb ack to the may- Belleville in 1913-14 had councils that At intervals in the banquet toasis reality of John Franklin Wills with did things

and speeches were honored and deinvered.

"THE KING"

"The King"--This first toast, par- tend this system so that every boy force. It will require the presence of neularly fitting at this time of sress should have a certain amount of a man at the 'phone all the time and storm was honored as only loyal British subjects can honor the national pledge. The National Anthem nurses, who secured their training in Allen churnan, said that doubtless if was sung by the gathering in a way the hospital The Americans are on our side. system would have been installed and which would have struck fear into How could they be otherwise in this a freight shed built at the docks. This

German hearts. "The Board of Education" - Col. Fonton, chairman opened his ad-The city of Berlin with a large Probably a cold storage will be con-residence, 97 Buell street. dress with a reference to the civic population of German origin has con- structed oil the new dock which will dress with a reference to the work. The tributed more for patriotic purposes make benevine one of the first super-trinity of public schools built during the last three years were erected with the patrice years were erected with the last three years were erected with the patrice the public approval. The Board's at-titude to equival is that eaching is the noblest of professions. Facul-they know what British liberty years and expressed the hope that it means and appreciate its When we would active its work titude to education is that eaching to the noblest of professions. Facul-tos are to be developed new only for the power that protects as facts acquired. The Board of Educa-tion can do a great deal towards the medication of the true ideal of edu-cation, the fruitful adaptation to human need We have not the fighting on the seal. reation, the fruitful adaptation to human need We have not the technical education we ought to have Today we are waiting for the \$3,000 grant promised us. Where are we going to have the technical classes? We have two buildings ready We have had only a little impa-tence manifested at the necessary in crease in taxation. Theg reat future of the Fugure depends upon the nall sector of the province of Ontario in the Province of Ontario

of the Engine depends upon the mathematical confidence in the present registrators of achievement. This could be said without dispuragement of previous Song "The Maple Leaf" – Mr. A. M. Chapman and Chapm

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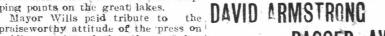


magnificent spread which Mine Host Jenkins by the generosity of the mayor placed before the guests. The viands consisted of oyster cocktail, queen olives, celery, creme, fillet of halbut, iced cucumbers, pomnes anglaise, sweetbread, French peas, Saratoga chips, young turkey, stuff-ed cranberry; mashed potatoes, as-paragus chips. Neapolitan ice cream.

the consideration given the force by Mayor Wills. The chief said the bereaved family Death may the L.W. Walker Improvements might as well be Mr. Johnson said his present made at once if funds can be secured health, he felt was due to his early The system of fire alarm proposed military training. We should ex- will add another duty to a small ora; Mrs. John Stinson of Brockville.

> sas. He was a member of the Order the war had not broken out, a lighty The funeral was held Tuesday af-

residence, 97 Buell street.



His deposits totalled in the neighbor-hood of \$11,000, the savings of his ment. He had been living alone and



the Third Contingent. The accounts passed were :

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 15TH REGIMENT Has Been Made to Aid the Recruiting of the Third Contingent-- Col. Marsh and Officers Waited on STATIONERY

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Cily Council

TO VOUE Regiment formed a delegation to A report was read from the city as- the city council last evening to re- that all Creditors and others having

EDWARD PENNY

fering With Severe Scalp

Wound

31 87 struck a match at the bung hole of

was not negessary as Mr. John Shea

water and threw out the barrel. It

Mr. Penny was not burned. The

It is thought that he was struck by

is said there were electric lights

scalp wound is very severe.

Edward Penny, an employce of the



Private money to lean on M sages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to gratified by his management during suit borrowers,

gratified by his management of the period. the year just closing. Ald. Panter evelors of the motion. Belleville has had a good many may-but for perseverance, patience and ville, over Dominian Bank.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statues of On-

who died on or about the 26th day of

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PSTON.

from here attended bira on Wednesday

pš who has just rea to spend the holints, Mr. and Mirs. the guests of Mir. on Sunday last. ub here, are adopthich we expect will to all. The Club ing on Jan, 6th, and be a large number

ay school ure hold-Thursday evening, benefic of the memsohoo s Phinips, Miss L. Mrs. B. F. Comins, Miss Fthel Robwith Miss Sarah

n and Mr. Ivy Rob-edding of Miss Mr. Wm. Lafferty, istmas evening. n and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas with Mr Cavalry, of Fox-

m. Caldwell, Mr. wley, spent Christ-ents, Mr. a.d Mrs.

rdon Phillips, spent uests of Mr. and ry, of Moira. bert De norest. e to Norham, after ays with her par-. J. Phillips spent Christmas Wilman Sills. hear, Mr Wilman ill, is improverga alter Farasol, spent r parents, Mr. and

f Mr. and family

city council was the next Great assets in Belleville include The city council water the toast. Ald. Panter, chairman of the "The and constitutions is situations We can be proud of sur education. executive, the first speaker declared al facilities and the results attained This banquet is a fitting way to of the best Mayors Belleville has This banquet is a fitting way to mark the culmination of the mayor's terms of office. Mayor Wills has the honor of being mayor in an his-torical year, and also a practical year of local performance. A good work never ends. His successor will build up the structure erected by Mayor Wills mayor build to be a practical year work and the mayor build park" was another breathing spot up the structure erected by Mayor Ald. Parter said he had been con-

Mr. A. M. Chapman, county clerk, sang "Rule Britannia" the gather-ing joining in the refrain Belleville today has one of the "The Ladies,"-Mr. W. Carnew Mayor Wills called upon Lt-Col. L. finest streets in Ontario in its Front responding said he joined with all in ing joining in the refrain W. Marsh, O.C. of the 15th Regt, who W. Marsh, O.C. of the 15th Regt, who 1street. Ald, Panter said he intended sid-"When war comes, there is one to make a good reae for the may-density of the best chief magistrates Belleville had ever had. He had hoped education, the military, that will orally toted our national life." As Ald. McFee rose to speak, he that Mayor Wills would set a record

The Fifteenth regiment is one of the many regiments of the country like a sailor." Ald. McFee thought the citizens

organised for the purpose of training Ald. McFee thought the third of the offs, but he delighted to mix with the the young The 15th has held its own during front instead of offering criticism, citizens of a city he was pleased to the fact has note its own during the instead of offering efficient and call his own the was preased to the second of the second

contingent. Col. Marsh thanked the council and Mayor for what they had done for the regiment. Two hun and happy 1915. Mayor Wills was the had done for the regiment. Two hun best Mayor he had ever worked with mayor as all expected he would. (Lournter) Mr. Northrup begged all to take dred dollars had been grant d (2)plause) Col. Marsh said the new (Laugnter)

council would likely be asked to ds- Song "Love at Home" Mr Chapman a deeper interest in their country for Sist in the necessary expenses This year's council should get all the credit for its accomplishments Mr. A. M. Chapman sang "Tipper-ary" with the queste miner of Mayor Wills. He paid tri-

bute to all the alderman in turn, in-cluding the gallant Capi, O'Flynn, ted an absolute number of facts, but ary' with the guests joining in the e horns Representing the Board of Trade.

president, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson. said Belleville had an active and ing 1913-14. Mayor Wills had been, progressive council in 1914. If had instrumental in selling debentures not been a talking council but y during financially stringent times. Piatt made the statement not count so much. council of deeds, in lighting and Ald. that he had enjoyed the term of ofpavement building. The council with out fear of criticism acted for the fice during the past year Eddie O'- old ide's in education! Far better to Flynn is an honor to the council. He teach the farmer's boy the rudiments best interests of the city. The pubhas gone forth with sons of those of agriculture. Then we would have lie do not give the assistance to the present to keep burning the fires of the tendency to a thriving and popu-

council that should be given. freedom. They will come back vic- lous rural community. The Board of Trade does not get support of the business men of torious we hope and under the ban-Belleville. The association is not able ner of liberty Ald. Duckworth referred to the

The speaker referred to the fire invisible improvement at the city Mayor Wills and Mrs. Wills." financially to do any work alarm situation. He thought there hall, the heating system. He was expert advice sought in the mover of the resolution regardthe installation of the fire alarm ing the pragment. High praise is due Good Fellow" and "He's a Daisy." , under the direction of the caretaker ,Mr. Jesse Harris,

the Canadian Underwriters so that whose conduct of the ctry buildings there might be a reduction in fire has been excellent. Ald. Duckworth Will praised the mayor for his patience Tates with the new men. The speaker's at-A reasonable expenditure would

sult in the saving of \$25.000 or titude this year was such that any- ment to the council and the city \$30.000 in fire premiums. In the bus- thing he had done, he would do amass portions of our city a saving gain

Council life is a great lesson. The year's work shows wha can be accomthat amount alone would result obtained into a great lesson. The plan on be accom- plan on bec. 26, 1914, W. A. Bet plan on be accom- plan on bec. 26, 1914, W. A. Bet plan on be accom- plan on bec. 26, 1914, W. A. Bet plan on be accom- plan on bec. 26, 1914, W. A. Bet plan on be accom- plan on bec. 26, 1914, W. A. Bet plan on be accom- plan on be accom council wouldb e reelected. The new His ambition was to see the council municipal bodies. A native of Belle-

made would lend distinction to

TORONTO, Dec. 3J .- In an action chief magistrate. The best wishes of the public follow Mr. Wills into his for breach of contract the Made-incomparative retirement. Mr. Herity Canada feeling which has been spreadhoped Mayor Wills might have a large ing through Canada since the was commenced, received quite a "boos today, As the case was settled by the private arbitration of the judge Osgoode hall the names of the two firms concerned are withheld. An implement firm in Brantford has been importing certain small pieces of bent metal from a United States firm for the past lifteen years There had at one time been a contract

Mr. Northrup then proposed the

"Health, wealth and happiness to

The toest was honored, the gather-

The mayor did not take the praise

but awarded the credit of achieve-

officials, who were trustworthy, con-

fident and faithful workers. This

ing cheered and sang "He's a jolly

toast-

between the parties but this in time had lapsed and the two companies went on as a mere matter of routing Recently, the Canadian firm saw a opportunity to buy these goods in Can ada and cancelled certain orders the American firm. As a result cam

the suit for breach of contract. The case was settied this morning by an arrangement whereby the American firm will establish a small branch factory here, employing Canadian marager and Candi n scorie start, but it is expected that the start but of being spent in the United States as would have been the case i the Brantford firm had been for to place its orders on that side of the line, these wages now are to be earned and spent in Canada.

natures was very large.

Its Potentialities and Its Practice. How utterly useless are some of the This is the first of a series.

RECEIVES GREETINGS.

Colonel Ponton, Secretary of the granted on the understanding Belleville Board of Trade has re- the cost of publishing and distribution ceived th following courteous tele- do not exceed the sum of 1,350.06. necessary which sum shall be so stated on the gram::

"The Toronto Board of Trade ballot to be taken The motion was made by Ald. St greets you from their new quarters on the top of the tallest commercial Charles and unanimously carried. building in the British Empire and Ald, Panter asked for the suspension trusts the New Year will bring all of the rules to entroduce eleven by-Mayor Wills thanked the speaker your members health, wealth, and laws to authorize the borrowing of and guests for the reference to Mrs. happiness."

E. G. Morley, Secretary.

DIED.

GRATITUDE TO MAYOR

In minneapol.s at St. Barnbas hos pital on Dec. 28, 1914, W. A. Beamish (Kingston papers please copy)

Col. Marsh said that the necessi- November 1914, are required on or bepublishing the assessment. There are 256 names or the petition, 129 of ties of the 15th Regiment should be fore the 5th day of January, 1915, to em freehold, 89 tenants and 38 placed before the people. Two con- send by post prepaid or to deliver to are tingents have been sent. The 15th W: D. M. Shorey, of No. 8, Campbell them freehold, 89 tenants and 38

Regt. has sent well over 100 men and street in the City of Belleville in the Mayor Wills said this was a very officers. The officers of the 15th do County of Hastings, Solicitor for Charsmall number, 7% of freeholders, and 5% of tenants. He had no objection to the people e pressing their, views, to the people e pressing their, views, to the people espressing their views, and mess, but the fund has been of the said deceased, their Caristian but will they be thoroughly advised about this? He did not thick enough evidence could be trought before the almost reached. Now a third con-claims, the statement of hteir accounts electorate by the time of voting. Was tingent is called for. It is going to and the nature of the security, if any, there time to bring the question to a be exceedingly difficult to get men. held by them.

vote, or had anyone knewledge of the All will not be secured in Belleville AND FURTHER TAKE NOT cost of submitting the questic i? It will cost considerable money to that after said last mentione Ald, Duckworth said he thought \$5 get men, many of whom will have to the said Executrix will proceed would cover the cost of publishing the be secured in the country. Not since tribute the assets of the hallots. He thought that if the pe- war has been declared has a man or among the parties entitled it officer received pay. The parades are having regard only to the cl tition were properly circulated. would be signed by 90% of the people voluntary and intended to keep up which she shall then have not Personally he thought one publication the military enthusiasm that the said Executrix will The regiment did not desire to the assessment advisable. liable for the said assets or a

Ald. Smith said there was no ef- coerce the council at its closing meet-Ald. Smith said there was no tree ing, but wanted to place the need of thousand copies of the assessment he the regiment before the representahought sufficient. The submission of tive civic body thought sufficient. The submission of tive civic body the question would not exceed \$10 Ald McFee thought people should brings to Belleville \$8,000 or \$9,000 brings to Belleville \$8,000 or \$9,000 DATED at B lid December, 1914.

given an absolute knowledge of per year. As a business proposition men, Only five men will be needed at the cost. He did not trick the people it is only fair to aid now in thistime who signed the petition were apprised of stress. Some regiments get grant of the cost. He thought the matter from the councils. If we can show of cost was greater that Ald. Smith that we will raise men in Belleville estimated for publishing the assess- we will get the troops. We may get

two companies of infantry and perment Ald, Plats said \$200 for publication haps 100 of cavalry. Each man is b would not be orbitant. The matter lieved in Kingston to be worth \$100 per month to Kingston. Belleville has should go to the people to decide Ald St. Charles moved that the been drained for the first two conquestion of the publication of the as- tingents by the 15th. 16th. 49th and 31 6tw.

sment be submitted to the people 34th battery. We must get out He thought that the numbers of sig- town to obtain the men for the 3rd The regiment had received word only Ald. Panter suggested that the in the last 48 hours to recruit. Mayor Wills asked Col. Marsh how

cost publication restricted to a certain amount. Then the people would much was the immediate need.

know what they were voting on, phone and driving expenses would be It was finally decided that the prayer of the petition of the ratepayers be rather heavy in getting to work on containing 100 acres. Farm is in that

resolution was unanimously passed- | ture. 5 acre orchaid and 12 acres of "That the sum of \$200 be granted | pine and hardwood bush. Rural daily the Fifteenth Regiment for the purpose of assisting in defraying expenses towards the mobilization the third contingent."

money to pay for the construction of concrete walks on various streets in the city. Leave was granted.

the The bylaws passed through various stages

A cough is often the forerunner of serious pumonary affictions, yet there Privates Frank Rayfield and Philip is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recog- ston

Aid. Woodley expressed his great nized remedy, which, if resorted to Miss Violet Henry who has been pleasure in moving a vote of thanks at the inception of a cold, will in- the guest of Chief and Mrs. Newto Mayor Wills for the able and aim- variably give relief, and by overcom- ton, has returned to Toronto.

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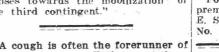
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.That desirable farm, belonging to Col. Marsh said the telegraph, tele- the estate of the late Sidney L. Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con 4. Sidney, the recruiting for the 3rd contingent fino state of cultivation. Large brick A couple of hundred dollars would be residence, good barn, drive-house and other outbuildings. Well fenced and Later in the evening the following | watered. Spring creek through pas-

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Miss Campbell

Miss McDonbell

Walton

Miss Helen Anderson

Madoc Model School Results.

Mrs. Douch .

AT HOUSE OF REFUCE

Senator Corby-A case of oranges.

years a merchant in Belleville and was a member of one of the United

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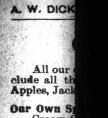
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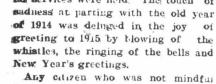
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of the occasion and happened to be on Front street, Bridge street, Colema street, or Catherine street at 12.30 or 12,45 on New Year's morning would be amazed at the numbers of joyful wideawake people he would meet. were those who had been at the midmight services.

At Bridge St. Church, Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Winnipeg opened his series of **NEW YEAR'S** meetings on New Year's Event 10.30 Mr. F. E. O'Flynn introduced Dr. Gordon to the audi nee. Mr. Mulligen the musical-director

of the services, conducted a sorg service from cen-thirty to ten-forty-five During the evening Mr. Greenlaw, a singer with a voire of great resources. particularly in volume, sa g 'The Lord is My Light," 'In Loving Kind-

of his meetings, which were to give talks on the problems of the Christian

His references to the wan death of Bridge Street Church was chairman Gratton was penalised and then with the old year and the birth of the new and the music in charge of Mr. Dan were intently followed.

Wo stund, he said, amid the wrecks) and ruins of time, the world in conflict. We ask what is real, abiding song 'Where the Sweetest Flowers flict. We ask what is real, abiding song Where the Sweetest Flowers Goyer made beauty shots on goal but did not reach the nets. In fifteen Jesus Christ rests upon the solid bas- Greenlaw, the soloist with Dr. Gor- minutes en of history. His character is the one stupendous fact The religion and character of Christ, the thought of the Bible, the thought of Christian civilization - amid all the disaster. the ruin, the conflict these are the things

over us at this bours The thought of | the flag with the cross, the British We thank God for a flag that flag. has meant freedom and liberty. We thas meant freedom and hoerty. We of St. Andrews S. S. and the Boy think of the homeland, the grand old Scouts, was a unique ceremony (The Book, which our parents loved, tho- audience rose and saluted and wrote a book, formulated a creed, loyal and true to my flag and to the raised an army, nor formed a govern-ment, the one peerless personality of all the ages. We gather all these up C_i G. Smith also took part in the servof ice. Better it is in the palmy days

life to seek God than on the death bed. Would that the atmosphere of the everlasting might sweep around ronto, and that we might come into the escnod of the eternal.

presenced of the eternal. One thought is that of the soul. At A' New Year's Dance was held last this hour when the old year is dying, evening in Ramsey's Academy Robert-R. Carnrite received bodily harm. Fur-

Holioway Street Methodist Church to be expected from him as he poured held a Watch Night service which a wing shot into the lace. Two minwas well attended. Rev. A: R. San- utes later saw Paul connect with derson was the speaker and preacher. Belleville goal. Goyer was the first to At Christ Church on New Year's shine for Belleville by scoring later in Eve at 11,30, Watch Night service be- eleven minutes' play. The local

gan, the rector, Rev. R. C. Blagrave, officiating. There was a very large attendance. Rev. Mr. Blagrave took with a fancy dash, unaided through the Communion service. At fifteen min- the lines of the K.Cl. sent a furutes to midnight the rector delivered lous shot into Walsh's trench short address and at the hour of

midnight a short period of silent SECOND PERIOD prayer for five minutes was observed. In the second period Belleville soar-Over sixty partock of the Commun-

ed ahead, Green nailing one in three minutes and Goyer in nine minutes aeroplaned a flying shot into the goal. Shots began to rain in on the goal but Ferguson managed to ward

off the rubber blows. The score now stood 4-2 in Belleville's favor.

RALLY OF S. S. THIRD PERIOD fates began to tell against The

Belleville Sunday Schools To Contri-Belleville at the start of the period although deemingly directed against K.C.I. Faul was carried off bute Flour to Belgians

New Years Day was marked the ice badly hurt by a collision with mess Jeasus Came." Dr. Gordon explained the purposes the Sunday schools of the city at the boards. It was feared he had sufwas unconscious until after Bridge Street Methodist church at game's close. Blois was taken off by Mrs. Stallworthy eleven o'clock. Rev. H. & Oborsne of Mr. Whitehead to even up the teams.

five men against Belleville's six, Fer- Miss Hurley guson scored in a long winged shot Mrs. Sneyd A. Cameron, choir leader.

in five minutes. Once again the same The features of the service were feat was repeated by Stewart. Nurse don, an address by Rev. W. G. (Gratton). Belleville team was evi-Clarke, and another by Mr. D. V Sinclair of John St. Presbyterian. Mr dently tired out. The men were not showing combination enough. though they did their best to do the Sinclair suggested that the Sunday schools of Belleville contribute 100 team work. Kingston seemed more that guide us in the flight of years. likely that action will follow the sugfresh. Belleville seemed unlucky her shots, thanks to Walsh and the gestion f in some of the schools relief collections will be taken up.

bell rang out with K.C.I. victor by The salutation of the British flag which was led by Mr. Wm. McIntosh the Boy Arnott, Gratton, Green, Gratton. to 6 The penalties were L. Arnott, Stew-

ging was remanded one week on a plea of not guilty

were charged with being drunk and Mr. Thos. C. Thompson returned disorderly as the result of a rowat yesterday, after a business trip to To- a hotel on Thursday afternoon. The

ther informations may be laid

POLICE NOTES John Hutchison, charged with beg-

Kingston again scored

John Belnap and Raymond Belnap

matter will come up for trial on January 11th. Charges of insulting

the war of 1812 after coming to this S. S. Class-The Busy Bees of Marcountry, and his father was a Lieut. mora-A handsome quilt. in the Canadian forces in the rebel-Miss Marie Parks-Candy. lion of 1837. Mrs. (Dr) C. B. Coughlin-Raisins, Deceased was twice married and is survived by a widow and three children, one a son, W. C. Mikel, K. The Fifteenth Regimental band-Two dozen handkerchiefs. C., of this city by the first marriage, Doyle's Drug Store -A large box of and a son Robert and daughter Essie of Toronto by the second marriage Several of the inmates The body was brought to Belle-ville from Toronto and interred in received parcels from friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson sincerely the cometery Thursda thanks all who have contributed to The funeral was private cemetery Thursday afternoon the happiness of their old people, dur-

CONTRACT.



.90 he was managing a general store He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Catherine Harder, who died twenty years ago. His second wife who survives, was Miss Ida Watson. The following children, all .85 by his first wife, are left to mourn 93 his loss-Mrs. F. A. Spafford, Sidney. .82 Crossing; Stanley Vandervoort of Belleville; Edgar H., of Port Hope; Mrs. Alex. S. White, Belleville, Dr. P. II. Vandervoort of Edmonton.

He was a Methodist in religion Below will be found the names and and a staunch Conservative addresses of the teachers in training Dolitics. The funeral takes place on Mon-

limited third-class and district cer- White's cemetery

Rosalinda Allison, Picton Valera Brough, Picton Kathleen Daley, Cobourg Mary Freeman-Read Reginald F. Given, Millbrook. Nora Goodwin, Picton Mary Graves, Picton Lillian Hart, Madoc Margaret Manesly, Picton. Reginald L. Snyder, Gardenville Mary Taylor, Boulter and speedy way to regain health. field and Adamson were revived by These pills are specially compounded the use of oxygen apparatus, but In-Evelyn Thompson, Demorestville The addresses are given for the to combat dyspepsia and the many spector Evans was beyond recovery.

convenience of Trustees who require ills that follow in its train, and they teachers with the above qualifications are successful always.

at Madoc Model School, who have been successful in qualifying for at one o'clock, and interment at Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .--Through lack of consideration of the Mine, just before the men went down body's needs many persons allow dis- on Saturday morning. The dead man orders of the digestive apparatus to is Government Mine Inspector Evans, endure until they become chronic, who went below immediately after alling days and nights with suffering. the explosion and was overcome by To these a course of Parmelee's Veg- gas, as were his companions, Supt. etable Pills is recommended as a sure Caufield and Robert Adamson. Cau-

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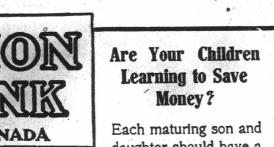
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The marriage took place on New Year's Day of Miss Minnie Louisa Symons only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Symons, to Mr. Frederick Bennett, The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Octavia street, by the Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of Christ Church, at eleven in the morning. The young couple were unattended. After a couple were unattended. After a sumptious wedding dinner. Mr and Mrs. Bennett left for Toronto on their honeymoon. They will make their hone in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have many friends in this city who will wish them every happiness. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts,

Van Cott-Earle

The marriage took place in Edmoaton, Alberta. on Wednesday, Dec! 30 of Miss Myrtle Ida Earle, only daughter of Mr. and Mis, Ketcheson R. Earle of 64 Lewis street, Belleville, to Mr Frederick Edgar Van Cott, only son of the late Alfred Van Cott, late of Belleville but now of Lavoy. Alta. The coremony was performed, by the Rev. Dr. Armstrong in Mclougall Metho dist church. Miss Earld has been for some time

connected with the Millinery department of the Ritchie Co., of this city, and has many friends here. The happy couple will reside at Lavoy, Al-

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OPENING GAMES WERE PLAYE

(From Saturday's Daily) wall, while a third smashed The Curling rink on George street was the scene of great activity yesterhanging on the wall and ending its day. It was the outsion of the opening games of the season which are called the Fresident's and Vice-Presi-

The police traced the bullets' course to the City Hotel precints and found thta they were of 22 calibre, fired Phe rink was divided by a commitfrom a small rifle. A bottle had been tee and the respective prayers - did put on one the adjacent roofs as a their best with 'Stane and Besom' target. Apparently the rifle shots to win. The rinks were all filled in failed to hit the glass and sped a-the internoon and half the rinks were cross the river over to the Coleman filled in the evening. The total restreet residence on the west side. The sult of the games was a victory for shells were discharged in the upper the President by 12 points.

said that the proprietor, Mr. A Truman and his young son Raymond were those who had been handling trict Cup and Eastern League Rinks his brother, Rev. J. R. Bick which will play together and the secthe rifle The damage done to the property ond series consisting of Club games

of Mr., and Mrs. Andrews is being made good. What attitude the police junior players. A schedule is being

The organised Philathea Sunday games will be ployed here. Mr. John Elvin spent Tuesday at MADOC VILLAGE school class of Beulah S.S held a At the New Year's Song Service-We congratulate the president, Mr. the home of his brother, W. Elvin hazaar in the Orange Hall here on Dec. 8th. The program was rendered in the church. Mrs. Simmons, a re-turned missionary from China was was rendered was been appointed to the service of our school for the en-turned missionary from China was are trusted to be a provide the the New Year's Song Service-the Tabernacle tomorrow night Mrs. Laidman Barrie will sing "Nearer My God to Thee". Recitative and Aria by Holden. F. E. O'Flynn and the vice-president, Mr. C. LeWhite on the splendid suc-COUNCIL BY cess of the opening and the splendid turned missionary from China was suing year. **OF CANADA** condition of the Curlers Ctub. present and delivered a fine address daughter should have a ACCLAMATION The following and the stores is a list of the or. the work in that country. Mr. Benjamin Dempsey of Albury personal Savings Account in the Union Bank of proceeds amounted to \$21 vså taken very seriously ill two or TRENTON. It is reported that Ex-Reeve Thos. AFTERNOON GAMFS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Mas-TRENTON, Dec. 30, 1914-Mr. Ho-but slight hopes are entertained for Canada, with opportunities to save regularly, and ter Milton and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. President-A. H. Kerr, Geo. Dul-mage, M. P. Duff, F. E. O'Flynn-Dul-H. Thompson has retired from the training in how to expend money wisely. Such an Mitz and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingbart Armstrong and Miss Alice Mc- his recovery contest for the reeveship in Madou Skin 11. education in thrift and saving will prove invaluable Village. thus leaving Dr. W. S. Har-Geachie of Midland, are spending a Mr. Howard W. Rathman left this er of Moura President- P. O. Pitney, W Lindfew days at St. George's Rectory, the afternoon on his return trip to Port. per, last year's reeve, returned by ac-Ourt eacher, Miss E. Parker is say. Fred Armstrong, Stewart Robin later life. spending her vacation at her home in guests of Canon and Mrs. Armstrong Arthur after spending the holidays clamation. The council will therefore ertson-Skipt 11. be the same as last year :-Newcastle Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager. Canterbury Hall was crowded last here with his parents President--Wiseman, Frank Mit-Women's Auxiliary purpose Reeve-Dr. W. S. Harper, Council-The chell, W. Belair, Fred Quick-Skirt 13. evening with an appreciative audiholding a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood on Wed-Picton Branch: W. Brown, Manager. lors-E. C. Tufts, S. Wellington, John Mr. Cameron requests full attendence to listen to the lecture delivered ance at choir practise tonight. Vo-President-O. H. Scott, J. A) Kerr, A. McCoy. Joseph Purns. Bert Backus, Frank Dolan-Skip 4. by Mr. Herrington of Napanee. Over cal pupils please start at regular \$50 was realized, which will be sent hours Monday. Philharmonic prac-tice Monday night. j2-ltd. nesday evening Mrs. Albert Tummon and Masters Vice-President-F. S. Anderson. O. R. McCurdy, H. H. Holland, C. **NEW YEAR'S GREETING** Earl and Ivan have returned home tice Monday night. White-Skip 9. to the Belgian Relief Fund. after spending a couple of months Vice-President-L. P. Hughes, Rev. Belleville, December 31st, 1914 Under the auspices of the Daughwith relatives here A delightful evening was spent at Kerr, C. J. Symons, T. Ed. Ketcheson ters of the Empire a subscription Toronto Board of Trade. Mr. Harper Gay of Niagara scent the home of Mrs A. M. Chapman, --Skip 10 Christmas at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay here list is being circulated to secure mon-ey for the Belgian Relief Fund Toronto,-Charles street, when she gave a New Vice-President-W. Harden, L. W. Year's tea to about thirty of the Belleville Board of Trade heartily Buller, J. G. Galloway, C. H. Vermil-Miss Lily Mitz has returned home after visiting her cousin Miss Olive the sum of \$1500 to the Belgian Miss Monteith of Edmonton. reciprocate New Year's greetings and yea-Skip 6 cordially wish you all the most sat-Vice-President-W. A. Dolan A. R. Relief Ketcheson of Moira for a few days Symons, H. A. Morgan, J. Clarkeisfactory success, permanent pros-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming spent The Murray Township Council of Mr. Ray Turley, Frankford, has perity, co-operative concord, and fer-Skip 11. Christmas with the latter's parents, last year was returned for the com-Mr. and Mrs F. C. Sherwin of Hillier mg year by acclamation been spendngi the holidays at the home of Mr. A. M. Chapman, Charles tile field of public-spirited influence EVENING GAMES through the years to come from the Miss Tillie Martin of Toronto On Jan. 12th next, the first annual President-F. S. Walibridge, Dr. Day, C. H. Vermilyea, F. E. O'Flyna is street radiating center of your new home the dance of the local branch of sperding her holidays under the with high endeavor commensurate Locomotive Engineers will be held in parental roof Prof. D. A. Cameron returned to with high altitude. God speed. W. N. Ponton, -Skip 11. the parish hall President-Jas. Lynch, Ed Ketch-eson. P. C. Pitney, J. W. Davisonthe city this morning after spending A well attended dance under the MOUNTAIN VIEW. two weeks' holidays at Ottawa and For Belleville Board of Trade auspices of the Holy Name Society, Toronto Mountain View, Dec. 31 .- The en-Skip 10. was held in the parish hall Vice-President -Dr. Kinnear, Jas. Cook, Jos. Clarke, C. White-Skip 6. tertainment was very successful. **ABLE TO GO HOME** tertainment was very successful. A might large crowd were in attendance and Mr. Irvm Galna is moving today to thoroughly enjoyed the good program one of Mr. Luther Parkes' new Mr. Freeman Spencer of Center. leaves for Picton next week to take W. Paul, the Kingston hockey play-Vice-President -W. B. Riggs, Davy up the six-weeks' short course The proceeds were \$83. er, who was rendered unconscious last Diamond, M. Wright, Arthur McGiehouses on Sidney street agriculture Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, of Picton, spent Christmas with Mrs. V. In East Trenton there will be Skip 12. night at the Arena by a fall against hvely municipal scrap, four promi-nent men being in the field Evening Mrs. Blake Foster (nee Janie Cunthe boards, received late in the even-Thompson, rington' and her little daughters. Mary and Betty, came down and are President Vice-President ing and was able to be taken home. Miss Irene Thompson entertained a crowd of young people, New Year's night. Miss Violet Geddes of East Trenton Your ideal home is now It was at first thought he was the Total 21 18 staying here for a few days. Mrs. B. Foster's husband, Sergt. Blake Afternoon and Evening Totals victim of concussion of the brain, but within your grasp if you President Vice-President was married on Thursday last to Mr such is fortunately not the case. Miss Isabel Anderson gave a supper Foster and brother, Gilbert Cunning-54 party Wednesday evening to friends of this neighborhood. George Cowan, Rev. D. E. Foster per-formed the ceremony some ton are with the Q.Q., 1st contingent act quick. We have listed President winning by 12 points. at Salisbury Plains. England, await-A, O. U. W. DANCE Muss Marjorie Johnson of Belle-Mr. Bill Way is renewing old acing orders to go to the front. quaintances hereabout. He returned from his home in Alberta. houses that are without equal in this ville is visiting friends in town today Annual Sleighing Party. The Belleville Lodge, No. 251, A. O. The local banks will resume the section of the country for convenience and price. U. W. held a most successful social Mrs. Eva Potter and Miss Potter, regular hours which were in vogue The annual sleigh drive of the function on New Year's Eve in Al- Anglican Young Peoples' Association berta Hall and Johnstone's Academy of Christ, Church took place on New visited friends here, during holidays. here prior to 1910, commencing the last week in January next, week days 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sat-Call or phone today and after the lodge work had been com- Year's Eve, Forty young folks went irdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. pleted. The large number of members get further particulars, or, on a tour of the Trent Road and Dr. Morse's in attendance enjoyed the dancing im-mensely, music for which was furn-had a ratting fine time, such as one better still, come in at once and arrange to view this excep-Indian Root Pills Trenton, Dec. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which Wm, House are rejoicing in the arrival ished by the orchestral instrument. can have only in winter. tional opportunity. of a Christmas gift of the best pos-Afterwards the party repaired to the parish house where refreshments sible kind. Our own birthday seems DIED. were served of cake, and coffee. The to be the one selected by the good Whelan and Verman gathering joined in the singing of hymus and kept up the proceedings VANDERVOORT - William Ryer-son Vandervoort on Jan. 1st 1915, people. liter from the blood the first action (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthes weak bidgets and Mr. Barney Connelly, of Scranton until eleven thirty when they left to aged 84 years. KIDNE Pa., is visiting at the parental home. attend Watch night service in Christ Mr. Norman Sanderoock, of Toron-Church Miss Monteith of Edmonton is the REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE to, is visiting relatives in town and in Sidney. A friend of ours, in quite a perturguest of Mrs. A. M. Chapman. Charles Street Miss Gertie Alford is down tron GET LINDER YOUR OWN ROOF Mr. A. G. Roblin of Rednersville. Toronto on a visit with her par kidneys and THE ents. Mr. and Mrs., Wm. bed state of mind, complained to us has spent the holidays with his si-Cure Rheumatism recently that his boy was becoming Church street ter, Mrs. W. E. DeLong, Kingsville

family, spent Christmas with friends at Thomasburg. Mr. Henry and Miss Evelyn Emerson, are spending a week visiting friends at Gilmour.

Miss Thress Lowry has returned after spending her Christmas holidays at her home in Flinton. Mr. Star Mr. and Mrs. Charke Mitz, of Ivanhoe, spent Monday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foster's. Mr. and Mrs. A Herity and family, Mr. and Mrs.-E. Herity and family

also Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster. family spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, of Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, of Lodgeroon, spent Christmas with Mr.

and Mrs. D. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Clare, of place, attended the funeral of late Mr. Geo Clare. of Tweed, Monday Jast. Mr. and Mrs. Gifbert Thompson.

spent Christmas, at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of West Huntingdon.

Rev. Mr C. S Reddick, took dinner at the house of Mr. and Mr.s Walter Salsbury, on Sunday.

Al jolly load of young people from here attended the entertainment at Thomasburg, on Christmas nioght. Mr. H. Connor, is spending his Chrit mas holidays at his home in Madoc.

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recovery soon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ketcheson and family, spent Christmas at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas., Ketcheson and family, spent Christmas at the home M. Werden's for Thursday and Fri- face of the London Daily Mail's utof Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Tweed day.

her home here.

IVANHOE.

(Too Late for Last Week.) The Christmas entertainments held here were a decided success. The Beulah S. S. held theirs on Dec. 21 and had a full house. Proceeds \$37 The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School also had one on Dec. 23 It was also well attended and a good program rendered

Messrs. Samuel, William and Robt. Shaw attended the funeral of the been renewing acquaintances in this former's uncle, Mr. Harper Shaw, sr. vicinity of Campbellford on Wed., Dec. 23. Mr. Herbert Bick of Bobcaygeon

Mrs. Harrsi of Hazard's Corners, spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. H. Fleming, recently

NIION Mr. nad Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw and Mr Center, Prince Edwrad Co., have re-Mrs. G. Carley are very ill. Mr. W. Carley and friends spent turned home after spending the hol-Robt. Shaw spent Chrsitmas with Mr will take is not known. arranged for the series of games. The Tankard match and the District Club and Mrs. John Shaw of Stirling spent Tuesday evening at Trenton idays at the home of their daugh-

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. Stanley Potter visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Barber, Jan. 1st. Miss Sylvia White is home from of

Picton collegiate for this week. Mrs. Carrie Honatson visiting Mr. John Nightingale's. Juo Anderson attended the shoot-

gone to Port Peny to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coanors and

this children, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. On Nobles Mr. Willie Whittaker took in the

entertainment at Crofton. and reports a fine time.

ton Sprung's. Staffords

Messrs. Mahlon Eckert and Harry Mrs. P. J. Salsbury who has been Redner, were collecting for Belgian Fund, under the

ing slowly We hope for a complete lodge at Ameliasburg. td Burrs to visit.

plete recovery soon. lean who has been ill. Miss Lenora Morden was at Mrs. M.

Miss May Herity, of Belleville, is Mr. Wellington Robbins and wife snending her Christmas holidays at spent Obristmas at Mr. Alex. Rob-

> Mr. Joan Cairns and family visited Mr. S. Arnaitstead, Friday evening. Mr. Wm. Mabee passed this way

Thursday, Dec. 31st. A pleasant Christmas was spent at Mr. Olliver's, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoare.

AMELIASBURG.

Miss Lula Prymer of Bloomfield spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Alyea Mr. E. V. Elliott of Brighton has

Mrs. R. Dempsey has returned home

from a short visit at Toronto. Miss Gladys Cockburn of Weilington is visiting at the home of her

aunt, Mrs. Wm. West We are sorry to report that Mr. Chas. Jackson, Mr. E. Carnrite and

MOIRA. Moirs, Dec. 29.—Our Christmas entry in the second success state of being at Mrs. Ed Hubb's. Moirs, Dec. 29.—Our Christmas entry in the second success state of being and the Bristol took Christmas date Bristol took Christmas date being and the second success state of being and the second success state of being the amount realized. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, of River Valley, returned home on Sunday after spend. Mr. A Cole and family, of Gilbert's Mills, came to Mr. Ben Ainsworth's, Bills, came to Mr. Ben Ainsworth's, Bills, came to Mr. Ben Ainsworth's, Bills, second Mrs. Grant Spragne, went to Big Island, Sunday. for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sprague, went to Big Island, Sunday. Mr. Jesse Sprung took his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement

and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frederick back to Belleville, Tuesday. Geo, Anderson and family were over would provide the young people with to attend the Christmas entertain the necessary alternative recreations. ment, the guests of Mrs. Jas. H. No one in Trenton has the right to complain if their boys become good pool

players. We expect, should out friend P. J. O'Rourke he elected to sit on the Council board for the year 1915, that an effort will be made to resuscitate the Carnegie Library arrangement. It is a question if the by-law will not ing match at Howard Wallbridge's, have to be submitted to the people aon Wednesday. Mrs. Jno. Hall and Mrs. Rose have expressed hirdself as favorable to the fresh. Mr. O'Rourke has frequentin library proposition therefore we have hopes that the matter will be taken down from the shelf and looked into. A splendid suggestion has been made by ex-Councillor Waldorf anent the paving of the Gilmour hill. He sugguests laying creosote I blocks from

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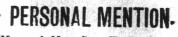
Masons

the top of the hill to the Royal hotel. Chas. Sprague, entertained Mr. 1. It appears that concrete will not be F. Sprague and family, Christmas at all suitable for this hilf as the hor-It appears that concrete will not be Day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancott and lit-block navement would also be much on Sprung's. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, spent Councillor Waldorf is elected and we

Friday, at his brother's, Mr. David intend to vote for him. Hid work during 1914 entitles Lin to re-election. We acknowledge that as a predictor

we are a failure. When the war was first mooted we would not believe that Mge at Ameliasburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson went would actually commence hostilities. We also ventured to express our very Mrs. Anderson's father, Mr. Val- amanterish opinion that the war would be of short duration. We have ceased to predict anything and in the terances think that other predictors should give up the task of naming the date for the ending of the war. We are told by the Deily. Mail that Germany is not suffering from lack of food and that she has ready for the front, one million first class, fresh, fighting men, of the regulation age. Canadians should remember that the Empire is in need of men and nor young man should hold back if he con possibly be of service. After the speech of Hon. W. T. White, delivered a few days ago at Kingston, twelve young men who were present, offered their services to the Government. Our Cabinet Ministers should make speeches in order that recruiting might be

made easier for the local officers. Many people do not realize yet the sness of the war.



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The Weekly Ontario, be prepared to make any effort that may be required at our end of the field of war." Morton & Herity, Publishers The principal point to be remembered is

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that the German losses have been very heavy, and they cannot be made good as the Russian losses can, from an unlimited reserve force. Ger-

many has great resources but repeated dashes, which are just not successful, as one military writer points out, can only hasten the process of wearing her down. Every movement on the part of the Germans which incurs great losses without reaching a decisive result, brings them a step nearer in the East, as in the West, to eventual defeat. To use the old metaphor, they cannot continue to burn the candle indefinitely at both ends.

The apparent successes which the Kaiser may have achieved in the East-and they are not at all certain-are more than counterbal-It is impossible to reconcile the conflicting claims of the Russians and the Germans with anced by the renewed pressure which is being reference to the campaign in the East, and it is put upon his lines in the West. All reports from not necessary to do so. Experience has taught France and Belgium indicate that all goes well us not to place much reliance on the German re- with the Allied Army.

A GREAT PRO CONSUL.

gross exaggerations. Latterly, there have been The impending retirement of Lord Aberevidences that even the German people them- deen from the Vicerovalty of Ireland, as anselves are protesting against the indefinite cha- nounced in the cable despatches a few days, is racter of the bulletins about reported "victories" an event of great political interest in the Old in Poland. The significance of this fact will not | Country and in Canada as well owing to his honbe lost upon those who are disturbed by the orable and distingunished association with the glowing reports of the success of the German Dominion as Governor-General. Some of the offensive in the Polish battle centre. cable despatches, emanating from unfriendly

While it is admitted on the Russian side sources, which have appeared in the Canadian that they have withdrawn slightly and taken press, have conveyed the impression that Lord up other positions in accordance with the strate- Aberdeen's retirement from officie was being gy of their General Staff, there is no evidence hastened by political difficulties. This seems to matters pertaining to social welfare, will join required several years of determined pressure that the position of their army has been materi- be absolutely without foundation in fact.

ally affected. It is well to note that the princi-Lord Aberdeen has been Viceroy of Ireland transport .

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915.

THE POLISH BATTLES.

ports of overwhelming victory, for many of

these reports when not sheer inventions are

J. O. Herity

that of any Viceroy within living memory. Be-The railways, which were inadequate to sides, it was his second term, and after long start with, have been badly damaged, where they and arduous work in an exceedingly difficult

have not been destroyed, and in their previous post, it is natural that he should think himself and we may well hope, a lasting service to the The good old-fashioned doctor, God bless him, advances and retreats the Germans made havoc entitled to retirement. With the single excepof the roads. The Russians have enormous re- tion of Sir Edward Grey, he is the only member serves of men and no lack of supplies, but in of the present British Government who still transferring them quickly from point to point retains the post to which he was appointed when they must be at a disadvantage compared with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman took office. He their enemy, who, so long as he remains on his was first Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in 1886, own territory, has a unique system of strategic during Mr. Gladstone's short-lived third adminrailways at his disposal. istration, his term then lasting only six months.

Thus when impatient people ask why, with When Mr. Gladstone was returned to power for all the numbers at their disposal, the Russians the last time he appointed Lord Aberdeen Govare unable to bring superior forces to bear upon ernor-General of Canada in succession to the neutrality by Switzerland. their enemy at points chosen by him, the answer late Lord Derby.

is that the numbers in the fighting line at any On his return from his brilliant governorgiven moment are determined by these condi- generalship of the Dominion, Lord Aberdeen soldiers no longer say "Good morning" or "Good tions. But with every mile that they advance was again given the Irish post, and set himself east, the Germans suffer from the same difficulty loyally to reconcile, so far as a Viceroy might, Lord punish England," to which the reply is, while the task of reinforcing becomes easier for the opposing elements of Irish politics. He dis- "May He do so." If this be true, it would be their opponents. Military writers, therefore, charged the duties of his arduous and thankless hard to conceive a greater compliment to the have great hopes that the third attempt to get task with patience, simplicity and devotion to prowess of the Navy and the Expeditionary to Warsaw which the Germans are now making duty as admitted even by his partisan opponents Force. will suffer the fate of the other two, and be In the cabled announcement sent to Canada of swept back again by a force massed by the Rus- Lord Aberdeen's coming retirement, the partisians at a point convenient to themselves. san comments of some London journals were that the Admiralty has decided to name the two

"It is extremely difficult for us in the west," quoted. This was not a fair or a just apprecia- new destroyers now building the "Botha" and

are honorable and patriotic things. It be- All the Sunday Schools of Belleville have wilders and rather scandalizes them that men agreed to take up a collection on Sunday, Janulike Lord Aberdeen should set the dangerous ary the tenth, the proceeds of which will be deexample of courage, frankness, simplicity, voted to buying flour for the Belgians. The aim and freedom from all mean calculations for is to secure the wherewithal to buy one hundred their own social comfort and for cheap popu-larity. For several years he was the object A collection taken a few Sundays ago in the

of quite venomous detraction on the part of little interdenominational Sunday School in everything that was vicious or worthless in Huff's Island, resulted in a total of some twelve Dublin, but he and Lady Aberdeen, who has dollars. That doesn't sound very large, but the won a decisive victory," retorts Berso splendidly seconded his efforts, worked size of it will be better comprehended when we away steadily, through it all, to elicit the gen- state that if the Sunday Schools of Belleville are erosity and civic instinct of all sorts of Irish proportionately generous, the collection, when people, and perhaps there is no other married it is taken here, will amont to two thousand dol- warships on defenceless British towns couple, in Ireland or England, who have done lars. There are less than a dozen families send- and the other over the great victory in more to render possible the present rally of ing children to Huff's Island Sunday School.

men of both the great parties in Ireland for the defence of the Empire. The bitterest par- one.

tisans can never quite forgive those who can rise above partisanship, and even the present party truce has not sufficed to protect this brave, kind, and honorable man and woman hoped that it would. An experience like theirs This check represented the payment by the must bring a pretty full acquaintance with the possibilities of factious spite. But it must bring its consolation, too, in the discovery of the thickness of that stratum of human feeling in which/party spirit does not count-and dorado. But as the operation of the line was the uprightness of their characters and the discontinued the service to Eldorado and removstraightness of their conduct.

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Prof. Hugo Claperede, of the University of

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Canadians, who remember with pleasure us. The Ontario has already published particu-Lord Aberdeen's faithful service in Canada, and lars of Mr. Northrup's unremitting efforts to sethe active interest of his brilliant wife in all cure restitution from the company. But it has in these expressions of appreciation and in the to bring about a successful issue. The village hope that they may be spared many years to en- of Madoc will receive as its share of the repaypal difficulty on the Russian side is that of for nine years, which is a longer term than joy the reward of public service, faithfully and ment more than three thousand dollars, the balhonorably performed. Their names will always ance going to the township.

be honored by the Canadian people. Through 194 194 their work in Ireland they have rendered a great

"He's going all night and he's going all day, The old country doctor who won't stop to play; He's tended the families, from grandfather down ney stay out of the thing anyway? So long that he's really a part of the town.

Through storm of the winter, through dew and through dust.

He comes like a breath of the healing of flowers! trality are inconsistent with the observation of Ah, tender old doctor—heart's love unto you, As you ride down the road where the violets are

Or when the bells jingle across the hard snow-An Amsterdam telegram says that German Heart's love to you when, and wherever you go, Let's see, I'll scratch that out. For none are more faithful, more conscious, (Starts over.) 'The fact that Canada bye" to each other. The new salutation is "The more wise

in their eyes.

Old friend of the neighborhood through the long Niobe, and according to my original

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MERELY A SUGGESTION

"We are pursuing the beaten Germans," says Petrograd. "We have lin, "let us rejoice." Whereupon the bells are rung, the school children have a holiday and there is a double celebration, one over the raid of the Poland.

All of which promptly suggests the May the collection in Belleville be a liberal wicked thought that perhaps there is some crafty man at work in Berlin. The naval raid is an undoubted fact.

Congratulations to Mr. W. B. Northrup M.P. but the great victory in Poland is not quite conceded yet. Therefore, in for one of the best pieces of work ever done by Berlin, where, beyond doubt, there is a member for his constituency. On Wednesday much need and cheerful and cheering from some party mud-throwing at the close he went to Madoc having in his pocket a check news, what is more simple than to anof their labors. But they can scarcely have for twenty-one thousand, seven hundred dollars. nounce a victory on land, to be celebrated with that of the sea raiders ? And so if it should happen that lat-Grand Trunk Railway to the Township and the er "the great victory in Poland" turns village of Madoc, of part of a bonus paid by these our to be not all that fancy has paintmunicipalities to the railway for building and ed it all can be forgotten and forgiven operating the railway line from Madoc to El-1 as no doubt the explanation will be ;--'Well, we gave you the raid anyhow. statesmen are judged, like other people, by not a paying proposition the railway company vain." so your holiday was not altogether in

ed the rails though they still retained the bon- as well as peace-New York Herald

sent a message of congratulation on Sydney in the sinking of the Em-

thing puzzled Sir George as he picked up the cable form. "It is the only decent thing for Canada to do--why couldn't that fresh tinpot Syd-She might have known it would be most embarassing to Sir Robert and I -"Dear Australia, His Majesty's Ministers of the Dominion of Canada desires to extend their most sincere andhearty congratulations to the Common wealth of Australia for the glorious victory of the Australian cruiser Sydney was manned by Australia, maintained by Australia, ---- That won't do at all. Confound it ! That was what I would have written before 1911. might have today been sharing the glory of this achievement but for the unwise'--er-er-(Business of obliteration repeated.) Now, what is the Such magic to touch the heart's fountain of reason we have not a navy like Australia? We have the Rainbow and plan, which I didn't know at the time was the Grit policy we would have had a bunch of fine cruisers by now. but Laurier or someone got out of what I wanted him to do when he went out of power, and that's just how we won't play politics. Then Bourassa-drat that fellow ! He wanted us to hide the thing over in England so that his tribe wouldn't see it being done. Well this is an impossible task, I can't hang it on Laurier, because he had the Sydney idea. Have to let it go at Congratulations. I guesswrites----Permit me to say that all Canada is thrilled and proud. To his secretary-"Better have that pamphlet comdemning the Canadian naval policy called in. And get someone to scuttle the Rainbow She's liable to do something one of these days."-London Advertiser.

Press agents have their uses in war Tes. PUZZLED News item-Sir George Eulas Foster acting premier, yesterday behalf of the Dominion of (anada to Australia for the part played by the den. "How will I word this plagued

in the land of Canaan land to them by lot. gave unto them judge of 450 years until Sa (Acts xill, 19, 20). The first chapter tribe after tribe had the people of the land commanded, and of opens with the Lord sin, saying: "Ye ha Why have voice. (Verse 2.) Our lesson begins while Joshua lived a Hfetime of the eld Joshua the people The Lord and even a host of people in Think of the world the God of Daniel h of himself and his I II Chron, xvi, 9, an things a whole hear The next lesson death and burial of three verses (7-9) Josh. xxiv, 29-31. peats words He thu tention to them. T cially hold me are " of the Lord" and the Lord" and make priate more fully words "Whose I a

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THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DOCTOR.

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At birth and at burying, gentle and just,

In all kinds of weather, at all sorts of hours,

blue.

With such laugh in their voice, and such gleam

years."

JAPAN'S LATEST WAR SONG.

Geneva, son of the Swiss Minister to Berlin, has been dismissed from the University by the Swiss Federal Council on the ground that his expressed

says the Westminister Gazette, "to form any ac- tion of Lord Aberdeen's great service to the the "Tipperary." "General Botha may consider curate estimate from day to day of the position Empire at the Irish post. An Irish corresponin the position in the east. We need to know all dent of the Westminister Gazette voices the re- occasion since the time of the Duke of Wellingabout the roads and the railways, the weather gret which the announcement of his retirement ton that one of his Majecty's ships has been and the topography before we can judge even has occasioned in Ireland, where he and his named after a living person outside the Royal the minor operations, and inormation on these brilliant wife are held in affectionate esteem. Family."

subjects is nearly as scanty in Petrograd as in "Failing a royal prince," the correspondent Lordon. The Russian Headquarters' informa- says, "we felt that Lord Aberdeen was the only tion has proved correct and moderate, but the to be the first Viceroy under the Home Rule Par- is daily intercepted by the Marconi Company Russian correspondents are perpetually encou- liament. He had borne the burden and heat of and published in the English papers, is mainly raging us to expect the impossible and prepar- the day-what a burden and what a heat only intended for ocean travellers, but the German ing disappointment when it does not happen. We God knows. We had hoped that he would be government has no monopoly in this service. must be content to know that our Allies are with us to the fruition of our hopes * * The powerful French Station on the Eiffel Towfighting stubbornly and gallantly in conditions and that he would enter the Promised Land with er sends out daily bulletins concerning the prothat present inevitable difficulties, and to rely us." Lord Aberdeen is eulogized as "sensative, gress of the war, as also does the trans-Atlanconfidently, as we may, on their power in the high-minded, gentle, conscientious, a lover of tic station of the Marconi Company at Poldhu, long run to develop superior force. The idea his kind: in all essentials the finest of fine gen- which under favorable conditions of the atmosthat the war can be ended by any stroke of magic tlement."

on the part of the Russians has no substance in Of Lady Aberdeen the correspondent writes: the Atlantic. it, and never had. Austrians and Germans "The service which Lady Aberdeen has rendered together have an immense force in the east, and to Ireland is above Time and Change. She has

the country and the climate present even greater spent herself in the cause of Ireland and the referring to the mishap to the Audacious, when Through the hill ways black with frost obstacles to quick decisions in that region than Irish poor. The things that human nature loves, it says: "The Press Censor may well despair.

"We can understand the energy which the nothing with her, as against hard, strenuous, keeping out of the English Press a somewhat Germans are putting into this struggle, when we unremitting service to the poor and the sick. sensational piece of war news. Every well-inrealize the proximity to the great industrial re- * * * Lady Aberdeen has covered Ire- formed English business man, politician and gion of Silesia. Lodz, as the crow flies, is barely land with a web of well-doing. She has drawn journalist, has known of it for weeks past, ala hundred miles from Breslau, and other Rus- into the service of the country a great multitude though not a word has been allowed to pass into sian positions are within twenty or thirty miles of women, empty-handed before she came. She print. But there is no muzzle upon the Press of of the German frontier. The Silesians feel as is the life and the soul of philanthropic work in the United States, and the latest American pa- And it flung the smoke aside, the men of Birmingham would feel if on Ger- Dublin and Ireland. If Lord and Lady Aberdeen pers to reach London show that the facts so sedman army were at Reading and another near must go, it will be a sad day for the poor of Dub- ulously suppressed in England were blazoned all In the glory of their pride Bath. It is vital for them that the utmost ef- lin and the many sick and poor all over the over the American cotninent a fortnight ago. fort should be made to keep these armies from country to whom they have given help and The news, it seems, reached New York by mailtheir frontier and drive them back into their hope."

variable German method, take the form of a Manchester Guardian, bears testimony. It says reached New York, if not before. And what, we

that he Russians are pushed back again, just Lord Aberdeen from the office of the Viceroy are chiefly concerned?" when we thought that the road was open into of Ireland.

Germany. That is the normal coures of events. Success will only come when the battle has swing to and fro in this way over weeks, and perhaps months. In the meantime, we must rely on our selves to do our part in the west, and

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A writer in the Manchester Guardian states

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The wireless war news from Berlin, which phere can reach vessels in almost any part of

The London Canadian Gazette doubtless is

ease, the softness, the luxury, have counted for He has been most assiduous for a month past in

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own territory. Just because the Russian offen- This is the high tribute of an Irish corres- hardly expect to control. Of course, as things sive is a stroke at the vitals of Germany, it will pondent, to a really noble man and woman. That are, the suppression in England has been futile not be overcome except by a tremendous effort, they are held in equally high esteem in the as a means of keeping Germany in the dark; and that resistance will, according to the in- United Kingdom, that great English paper, the the news was known in Berlin as soon as it Where they cheated us, we gain!

counter-offensive, again and again renewed. that people who believe in the importance of wonder, is the purpose of continuing to keep the In our hearts let sunshine reign, "We need not be dismayed, then, if we find character will all feel regret at the retirement of news from the English public, who, after all,

He has been a Viceroy of the kind that

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Hats off to Archdeacon Cody! His proposal mere partisans, in more parties than one, hate to "Buy a barrel of flour for the Belgians" seems and sneer at. They cannot understand why likely to catch on and spread through all the anyone should be so perverse as to do things, churches. A barrel of flour will feed a Belgian in a great office of State, merely because they for six months.

(Sung in Kyoto on Nov. 10 in celebration of power, and besides, he was doing just the victory, and done into English verse by L. Adams Bect.)

Oh, the German pride was high As they made their shameless boast, And their forts victoriously Towered along the conquered coast; But we fought and we broke them in their pride. For as stars in heaven throng, So shall righteousness be strong, And its light on earth be long And abide.

Oh, the air was still and gray On that glad November dawn, Till the sunshine leaped to play On the glittering sword-blades drawn, And to flash on the splendor of the lance. As the banners flutter fair On the frosty autumn air, And our valiant soldiers dare

The advance. Was the terrible ascent, Long the way and sharp the cost As our gallant armies went, For the guns spoke with awful voice and deep. But, as all their thunders cease, Lo, there came a flying breeze From the sparkle of the seas

And they saw our banners set On the topmost parapet— Rising Sun and Union Jack floating gay. Oh, the hope that never slept, And the tears of blood we wept. As our twenty years we kept

Let our voices shout on high-Banzai! Banzai! Let us shout, girl and boy! And the friends that bled with us Let us hail victorious In our vengeance glorious, And our joy.

Banzai! Banzai!! Banzai!!!

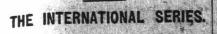
LOOSEN UP

The financial confusion that at present exists might be considerably remedied if people who have money would put it in action. "A nimble sixpence will do more than a hoarded £." It matters not how small the obligation, pay the bill and thus set the cash to that extent in motion. Banking money is commendable when your debts are squared. Saving up money by wage-earners is a good plan If more people had been saving the past few years of comparative prosperity, instead of spending money prodigally, in delicacies, pleasureseeking, shows and other ways that were unnecessary, many making a god of their stomachs, there would not be the destitution and suffering so much in evidence just now at the threshold of a cruel winter. The rage for spending money needlessly and unfrofitably in pleasure and other ways of extravagance has become a disease with too many persons. Thousands of young persons are regularly spending more weekly in luxuries and what they call a good time than their parents spent in a similar way in a year. Then when the pinch comes, work falls off, or sickness overtakes them they are on their haunches at once. "Spare to Spend" was the title of the first newspaper article we ever wrote, and the advice is just as good to-day as forty years ago .---Bowmanville Statesman

(verse 10), and they a people for whom as He had never wr nation! They forse of their fathers, die and worshiped the which should have them, for the Lord shalt make no cover shew mercy unto th art an holy people God. * * * a special self above all people face of the earth" Such sowing bring cording to lesson ve iii, 5-8, 12, 13, and 1 following of simil from God. A very odd thumbs sowing and reaping i I, 6, 7. The princi "Whatsoever a man he also reap" (Gal. the Lord raised up ered them, for the judge (verses 16, 18 We should think th grow weary of forgi a people whom He I time commit the sa He is the same Lo to forgive until sev or until the end of sevens, which means kingdom. They would not h judges; they turned way; they ceased n doings nor from t (verses 17, 19). Lon written of them, "T suffer them to turn (Hos. v. 4, margin). In the days of the ed the messengers of His words and mi (II Chron. xxxvi, / Messiah came in t they crucified Him. often would I. * * * "O Israel, thou has but in Me is thine their backsliding; I W" (Matt. xxiii, 37;

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Lesson I.-First Quarter, For Jan. 3, 1915.



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Our lesson begins by telling us that

while Joshua lived and also during the

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Joshua the people served the Lord.

The Lord and even one man can lead

a host of people in the right direction.

Think of the worldwide testimony to

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(verse 10), and they the descendants of

a people for whom the Lord wrought

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(Hos. v, 4, margin).

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(Acts xiii, 19, 20).

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(Verse 2.)

Text of the Lesson, Judg. 11, 7-19, Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text. Hos. xiv, 4-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

eat victory in five studies in the book of Judges, showing the failure of Israel, God's insuggests the tervention and man's faithlessness. Evhaps there is ery deliverer whom God raised up was k in Berlin. in some sense suggestive of the great ubted fact_ Deliverer, the Lord Jesus Christ, and Poland is not each one wrought in the power of the herefore. in Holy Spirit. Joshua tells of the enoubt, there is trance of Israel into the promised land and cheering and its subjugation and division among e than to anthe tribes, ending with Joshua's fare-1. to be celewell appeal to Israel to fear the Lord a raiders? and serve Him in sincerity and in truth open that lat-oland" turns and the determination of the people so to do (Josh. xxiv. 14, 24). One of his grandest farewell words was when he cy has paintreminded the people that not one thing and forgiven on will be :-the Lord had spoken (Josh. xxiii, 14). raid anyhow. altogether in

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burial of two other bodies, those of of the members of the Cabinet, and interpreted by the Prophet Daniel. that the cause of wrong has triumph-Joseph after so long a time and Elea-many civil, military and church digni-It was of an image majestic, grand. that the cause of wrong has triumph-life."—Revelation 2:10. taries. zar, the son of Aaron. Bodies are buried, but people go on **PEACE IN 1915.** living better without them (if redeem-

NEW YEAR'S HONORS. Six Canadians Are Knighted By King ood Gets Ba LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Canadians amed in the King's New Year's conors list and the titles they now

The lessons of this year begin with

Victoria, B.C. Victoria, B.C. Companion St. Michael and St. George.—George G. J. Desbarats, De-puty Minister of Marine, Ottawa; Surgeon Maj.-Gen. Eugene Fiset, D.S.O., Deputy Minister, of Militia, Ottawa Ottawa.

Ottawa. The King's New Year's honor list contains no new peers. The Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ire-land, and formerly Governor-General of Canada, is raised to the rank of marquisate, and Viscount St. Aldwyn (Michael Hicks-Beach) is elevated to

an earldom. The Order of the Garter is conferred on the Earl of Derby and the Earl of Chesterfield, while the Order of the Thistle is bestowed on Baron Lovat, for their services in recruithad failed of all the good things which ing.

Arthur Henderson, Labor leader See the same blessed testimony in I and member of Parliament for the Kings, vill, 56, and lef each one lay it Barnard Castle division of Durham. to heart for his own special comfort. is appointed a Privy Councillor. Six-The section assigned us for this day's teen persons receive the honor of knighthood. Among those knighted are Henry John Newbolt, barrister lesson is a concise epitome of the book of Judges, telling of Israel's persistent turning away from God and of His and author; Frank Watson Dyson, astronomer-royal since 1910; Dr. J. Many of us have learned to appre-J. Dobbie, chemist; William Chand- ciate a republican form of governgreat patience with them. David summarized the record in these words: "Many times did He deliver them, but ueal, Barbados; Robert Johnstone, administration. I trust that I am lately Chief Justice of Grenada, and not one whit behind the most patriothey provoked Him with their counsel and were brought low for their iniquity. Nevertheless He regarded their af-Honduras, and George Smith, Gov-

cvi, 43, 44; Ixxviii, 38). Paul summarized Joshua and Judges in these words: BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. "When He had destroyed seven nations in the land of Canaan He divided their

ernor of the Windward Islands.

about three o'clock in the Queen's sive and aristocratic monarchy. Ad-Hotel stables at Orangeville, owned ditionally, it will be most autocratic by Simon Rabinovitch of Toronto.

The first chapter of Judges tells how tribe after tribe had failed to drive out the people of the land as they had been commanded, and our lesson chapter opens with the Lord's reproof for this sin, saying: "Ye have not obeyed my Why have ye done this?"

ea and snot to death. Ten persons were killed and many others sustained injuries in a train collision yesterday morning on the Great Eastern Railway near Ilford five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this in the history of the past six collision yesterday morning on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this in the history of the past six collision yesterday morning on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this in the history of the past six collision yesterday morning on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this in the history of the past six collision yesterday morning on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this in the history of the past six collision yesterday morning on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement this on the five miles from London. the people, for the aggrandizement thistory of the past six necessity for curtailing and control-ling the powers of kings and govern-A large cargo of copper, which is ors? Are we not more and more great Messiah is about to overthrow hand of the Majesty on High. Simisaid to have been shipped to Den- brought to realize the necessity that sin and evil, about to establish mark by a German-American, in an the people shall rule, whether in righteousness on a permanent and secration, must be tested, their loyal-

three verses (7-9) are identical with polecular to the Morris He thus asks special as the loof da parade with objectical beams of the Lord" and make me wish to appropriate more fully the beautiful beams of the Lord" and make me wish to appropriate more fully the beautiful beams of the Kingdom starts to the

to him that goeth out or to him that cometh in." (Zechariah Sili) 14:13.) Our thought is that this ready war will weaken the nations, crippie the vorid financially, dis-credit the rulers, and thus open the ready for anarch." To mee and Constantinople stand for represent, the two legs of the images which King Nebuchadnessan aw for be it remembered that each representative of the image. We are set for more and there is the present we restrict the rulers in any be leading to in the source represented in this propher. To the taits is not the special point of discussing the character of Messiah's fungtom, which is to rule the world to spiritul Seed of Abronam desth The sall insubordination, and that the last represent fine that Messiah shal is insubordination, and that the last represent fine still be for him to all insubordination, and that the last represent fine still be for him to all insubordination, and that the last represent fine still be for him to all insubordination, and that the last represent fine still be death and years. At its very beginning start will be bound, with all the stand afterses. For a thousand years the signifue start fine follower of the signifue starts by the Pentesota blessing shall be signifue starts in the signifue starts in the signifue starts by the Pentesota blessing shall be signifue starts for the signifue starts by the pentesota blessing shall be son of Righteousness shall point to share thimself is collower of the signifue starts for a thousand years is to sup or faile repression of with the signifues. The repression of with the signifues are the repression of with the signifues are still coal to be blessed. But now note that there were more of a suf-ter were of a law for the signifue the signifue starts by ble pentesota blessing the signifues. The repression of with the signifues of the the Sun of Righteousness shall pour the earth should be blessed. But forth the light of truth and grace now note that there were not a suf-upon our poor, fallen race until the ficient number of Jews found worthy the knowledge of God's glory shall to complete the Kingdom class. The fill the whole earth as the waters | Kingdom therefore could not be inaugurated then. God had foresee cover the great deep. Eventually all wilful opponents of this and through the Prophet had that Kingdom will die the Second promised that some would be gather-Death, from which there will be no ed from the Gentiles to complete this

Death, from which there will be no redemption, no recovery. But mean-time, all the willing and obedient will be rising, not only from the tomb, but also out of all the weak-nesses and frailities of the present time, in un, to the fulness of

time, up, up, up, to the fulness of soen have been found, the election perfection of life, although they will will be at an end, the accepted will not live again in this perfect sense be glorified as the Kingdom, and until the thousand years shall be Messiah's Reign of Righteousness

finished, With the close of the will begin. Reign of Righteousness, after it But notice But notice now the course of all shall have accomplished its work of belonging to the Kingdom class, delivering the groaning creation from throughout this Age. They are not the bondage of corruption, sin and reigning with Christ, but suffering death, Messiah will abdicate the with Christ. Jesus explained this; Throne; as it is written, "He will they are indeed of the Royal Family, deliver up the Kingdom to God, even because begotten of the Holy Spirit; the Father, that He may be all in all."-1 Corinthians 15:24. they are indeed the Kingdom class 11."—1 Corinthians 15:24. What a glorious triumph that will great King; but they have not yet entered into their glory. They will instructed by the Russian Govern-ment to purchase for them in Canada 20,000 saddles. Two Turks fired upon an excursion be when every creature in Heaven Kingdom of God."

Our Lord Himself was the Pattern Australians. The Turks were pursu-being misused for the enslavement of the people, for the aggrandizement the people, for the aggrandizement the no more crying, no more the Holy Spirit Ho was total



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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

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SEVEN Room Frame House, Fosfer Ave, barn, two extra lets, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar-\$800 Strachan street, 7 reemed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

S4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, rame house with wood shed 20x20, barn soxpo, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other rasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for, 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$1400 Two storey frame house, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn. \$7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 work land, balance wood and nasture land, 2 good springs, barns 46280, 80x56, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc. well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600 —First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

\$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st. eight room brick house, house with verandas, medern convent-ences, electric light and gas, large lot 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$650-Frame house with large lot, West side Yeomans street.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well w. tered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). **CINE** up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large let.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney street. \$800 Fve acre block near Albert College, Just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haidimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 6 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

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. \$1100-Fine 7 room fram house, with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade irees on South St. Charles street. 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine \$1600 Brick is room nouse, Com-mercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

100 brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000 -For a good 125 acre farm. bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., good wells and spring, ubout 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

\$4000 Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor 160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. in the city.

cially hold me are "Joshua the servant of the Lord" and "The people served the Lord" and make me wish to appro-priate more fully the beautiful heart words "Whose I am and whom I serve" (Acts xxvii, 23). Joshua ends with the Duke of Con-nught were the Prime Minister, most burial of two other bodies, those of \$1200-8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms. lowers is, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Revelation 2:10. So then we perceive that God's \$125—Dufferin Avenue, beiween Fine street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. It was of an image majestic, grand. The head of the image was Nebu-chadnezzar's own kingdom at Baby-lon, the first to rule over the earth. Next, represented in the breast and the second Universal Empire of earth, the conqueror of Babylon. Next, represented in the belly and the structure of the image, came Grecia, the third Universal Empire of earth, the third \$300 each, two large lots on Chat-ham street, North \$500-Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88. \$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. 6 ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-**\$2500** Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga. acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years. \$125 each for two good building next to Bridge street. timber for about 12 years. \$3000 -80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam. \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 5-lots, 45x160. \$600-Frame seven-room house, Catherine street. 50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms. \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet, \$1500-Frame house, Great St. James street. tial, either in church or state, just as LOT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con. BARGAIN. tial, either in church or state, just as Jesus and the Apostles were not in their day. Nevertheless, the Lord knoweth them that are His. Scatter-ed here and there, during the past eighteen centuries, He has been deal-ing with them, preparing them, pol-

tocratic Monarchy. Pastor Russel' Describes the Fifth Universal Empire of Earth-The Reign of Sin and Death Shall Be Overthrown-Humanity Will Be Uplifted From Ignorance and Su-

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ler, judge of Assistant Court of Ap- ment as the very highest type of civil Wilfred Collet, Governor of British tic of you in my appreciation of the Fire broke out yesterday morning so, but that it will be a very exclu-

y Simon Rabinovitch of Toronto. —theocratic; for the will of its sub-Hon. Robert Rogers announces that jects will not be consulted in the

Two Turks fired upon an excursion any royal family, however noble and that sitteth upon the Throne, and train near Silverton, New South generous, be entrusted with such unto the Lamb, forever! (Revela-Wales, kiling and wounding several autocratic power without fear of its tion 5:13.) What a glorious condi-

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perstition—Calling the Elect the Work of the Gospel Age—The Future Royal Family—Instructed and Polished For Their Exaltation-Messiah's Kingdom a Theo-

New York City, Jan. 3. — Pastor Russell addressed a large audienc to-night at the New York City

the noblest that has yet risen

Temple, W. 63rd St. and Broadway. His text was, "For He reign, till He hath put all enemies under His feet." (1

Corinthians 15: 25. He said in

great Government of these United States, which many of us believe is

amongst men. Nevertheless, the Bi-ble teaches that Messiah's Reign will be that of a monarchy; and not only

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ed) until the time of the resurrection | Poincare Tells Diplomats That War bodies. How pitiful to read of "a gen-

Wil End This Year. PARIS, Jan. 2. - The belief that Next, represented in the belly and the year now beginning will see the thighs of the image, came Grecia, ending of the war was expressed by the third Universal Empire of earth, as He had never wrought for any other President Poincare in an address yes- which conquered Medo-Persia. Next, terday to members of the diplomatic represented in the legs of iron, came of their fathers, did evil in His sight corps who went to the palace of the Rome, the fourth Universal Empire, Elysee to present New Year's con- conqueror of Greece. which should have been destroyed by gratulations to the President.

them, for the Lord had said, "Thon shew mercy unto them, * * * for thon celebrate together the establishment at a fifth monarchy, both unsuccess- kingdoms of God, but "kingdoms of of a beneficent peace which solidly ful. One of these attempts was by this world." It tells us that Satan based on rectitude and respect or in the Papacy; the other was that of is the Prince of this world, (John ternational treaties, will give necessary security to the nations," said the president from the breaking up of the Papacy worketh in the hearts of the chilart an holy people unto the Lord thy God, * * * a special people unto Himthe President. The British Ambassador, Sir Empire, are represented by the feet drea of disobedience"—so much rancis Bertie, as dean of the dialo, of the image with their ter ter ter and the numerous then the children of self above all people that are upon the face of the earth" (Deut. vii, 2-6). the President. Such sowing brings sad reaping ac-Francis Bertie, as dean of the diplo- of the image, with their ten toes. cording to lesson verses 14, 15; chapter lii, 5-8, 12, 13, and records in chapters matic corps, presented the congratu-

following of similar turnings away A very odd thumbs and toes story of

sowing and reaping is found in chapter. i, 6, 7. The principle always stands, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" (Gal. vi, 7). Nevertheless ficers and 577.375 men.

the Lord raised up judges, who delivered them, for the Lord was with the judge (verses 16, 18; chapter iii, 9, 15). We should think that the Lord would grow weary of forgiving and delivering a people whom He knew would after a transport.

time commit the same sins again, but He is the same Lord who told Peter to forgive until seventy times seven, generals, and 215,905 men; the Rusor until the end of Daniel's seventysians 3,575 officers, of whom 18 are sevens, which means the coming of the generals and 306,290 men; the Belgians, 612 officers, including three

generals and 36,852 men, and the They would not hearken unto their British, 492 officers and 18,282 men. judges; they turned quickly out of the

way; they ceased not from their own Gallant Russians Decorated doings nor from their stubborn way PETROGRAD, Jan. 2. - Emperor (verses 17, 19). Long afterward it was Nicholas visited the army front on written of them, "Their doings will not Thursday. At the quarters of the suffer them to turn unto their God" commander-in-chief he received re-

orts concerning the war operations. Afterwards he received the line of In the days of their kings they mocktroops, distributing insignia of honed the messengers of God and despised or among the soldiers who had dis-His words and misused His prophets tinguished themselves the most in the (II Chron. xxxvi, /16), and when the fighting and thanking the various Messiah came in the fullness of time units of the army for their service they crucified Him. Yet He said: "How

in the war. often would I, * * * but ye would not." After having received the report of Gen. Ruzsky, commanding the "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, army of the northwest, the Emperor but in Me is thine help." "I will beat their backsliding; I will love them free | departed from the army front. V" (Matt. xxiii, 37; Hos. xiii, 9; xiv, 4).

The head of the image was Nebu-

There are to be no more until Mes-"I do not doubt that next year at siah's Kingdom; it will be the fifth. information on this subject. It tells this traditional reception we shall Meantime, we have had two attempts us that these kingdoms are not the

matic corps, presented the congratu-lations of his colleagues and himself. 2:44) that in the days of these kings,

forthwith "the iron, the brass, the knowledge of the glory of God. shall fill the whole earth."

of the Age, and would be the pre- advance. God said to Abraham, I paratory step to the establishment of purpose to bless the world. This Messiah's Kingdom. So long as these could only mean, I purpose to relieve governments would be here, they and them of the curse of death which Messiah's Kingdom could not co- came upon them through Adam's sin. The Gentile powers are God added to Abraham, This blessoperate. based on selfishness and coercion; ing which I will bring to all the Christ's Kingdom will be based on families of the earth will come justice, love, mercy, under the through your posterity-"In thee and in thy Seed shall all the families Prince of Peace.

The present terrible war is not the of the earth be blessed."

great Time of Trouble in the fullest | God's due time for bringing this sense of the word, but merely its blessing was still future; the bless-forerunner. The great Time of ins could not come until Messiah Trouble of the Scriptures will be should come; but meantime God brought on by anarchy-the general gave to the natural seed of Abraham, uprising of the people: "Every man's through Moses, the Law Covenant, hand against his neighbor, no peace which offered them eternal life and will probably recover.

ly, against one another, while all would not have crucified the Prince claim to be Christ's kingdoms. Is of Life." Hence, in due time their this logical? Is this rational? Most blindness shall be turned away, and assuredly not! they will look upon Him whom they We must go to the Bible for true pierced and mourn (Zechariah 12: 10); and God will pour upon them the spirit of prayer and supplication, and forgive them and make the exper-

ience profitable to as many as shall prove willing. Meantime, for eighteen centuries, the Scriptures declare, "The world knoweth us not, even as it knew Him not." God's saintly ones have not been generally the great, the influen-

represented by the toes of the image, But with equal clearness the Bible the God of Heaven will set up a declares the Divine Power and mas-BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(By wireless to Kingdom, which shall subdue all tery over Satan—that he and his London.)—The total number of pris-oners of war held in Germany at the overthrown. It shall "be given to of God for a limited time and for a ing with them, preparing them, polend of the year amounts to 8,138 of-ficers and 577,375 men. ishing them, fitting them as jewels. This is shown in a summary issued dom and possess it forever, even for- come Messiah shall take His great And He tells us that at our Lord's from headquarters yesterday, which ever and ever." (Daniel 7:18, 27.) power and reign, and then Satan Second Coming He will make up His points out that the list does not in- In the picture God's Kingdom is sym- shall be bound and all the forces of jewels-they will constitute the Kingclude civilians interned in Germany, nor the prisoners taken during the stone, hewn from the mountain with-the Sun of Righteousness shall arise dom class; for "if we suffer with Him, we shall also reign with Him." pursuit in Russian Poland, or those in out hands-supernaturally. It shall with healing in its beams to flood stone, hewn from the mountain with- the Sun of Aighteousness shall arise out hands—supernaturally. It shall with healing in its beams to flood smite the image in its feet; and the earth with the light of the forthwith "the iron the brass the knowledge of the glory of God.

so carefully selecting, instructing and polishing in the School of Christ, who tribute 3,459 officers, including seven silver and the gold shall become like Come with me and take a cursory the chaff of a threshing floor, and view of God's great work thus far the wind shall carry it away"; but accomplished. For more than two have been so effectively polished with the trials and discipline of evil, will be the very class above all others to the Mountain shall increase until "it thousand years God gave no clear intimation of what He intended to do whom the glorious dominion of earth Thus in a figure, or symbol, God for the fallen race. Then He made may well be entrusted without fear.

Only those thoroughly loyal to God pictures things now shortly to come a statement to Abraham, so clear, so to pass. This crushing of the feet explicit, that St. Paul declares that and to principle will be in that class. of the image was to come in the end it was a statement of the Gospel in

A Soldiers' Paper British soldier at the front are not without news of the military operations. A nice, bright little paper is issued at frequent intervals and circulated throughout the British forces. The paper is printed by the Royal Engineers.

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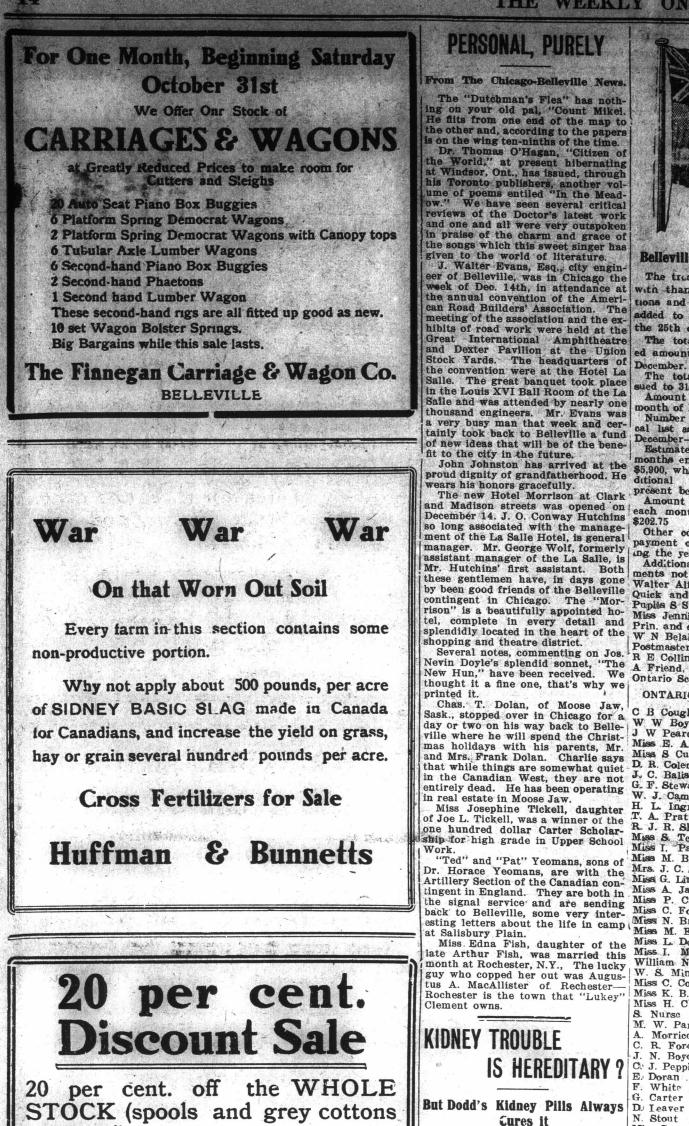
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he "Dutchman's Flea" has noth-The "Dutchman's Flea" has noth-ing on your old pal, "Count Mikel. He flits from one end of the map to the other and, according to the papers is on the wing ten-ninths of the time. Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, "Citizen of the World," at present hibernating at Windsor, Ont., has issued, through his Toronto publishers, another vol-ume of poems entiled "In the Mead-ow." We have seen several critical reviews of the Doctor's latest work and one and all were very outspoken in praise of the charm and grace of the songs which this sweet singer has given to the world of literature. J. Walter Evans, Esq., city engin-

Belleville Patriotic Association J. Walter Evans, Esq., city enginer of Belleville, was in Chicago the week of Dec. 14th, in attendance at The treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscrip the annual convention of the Ameri-can Road Builders' Association. The meeting of the association and the extions and monthis payments added to the lists published tibits of road work were held at the Great International Amphitheatre The total amount of cash received.

and Dexter Pavilion at the Union ed amounted to \$5,154,82 on 31st Stock Yards. The headquarters of the convention were at the Hotel La Salle. The great banquet took place in the Louis XVI Ball Room of the La December. The total amount of cheques

sued to 31st of December \$2,331.00 Amount of payments during the month of December, \$740.90. Number of soldiers' families on lo-cal list as beneficiaries on 30th of December 20 Salle and was attended by nearly one thousand engineers. Mr. Evans was a very busy man that week and certainly took back to Belleville a fund of new ideas that will be of the bene-

tainly took back to Belleville a fund of new ideas that will be of the bene-fit to the city in the future. John Johnston has arrived at the proud dignity of grandfatherhood. He wears his honors gracefully. fit to the city in the future. families are added to the wears his honors gracefully. The new Hotel Morrison at Clark present beneficiary list. Amount of contributions and Madison streets was opened on December 14. J. O. Conway Hutchins each month for duration of warso long associated with the manage-ment of the La Salle Hotel, is general \$202.75 Other contributions promised \$805 payment of which is expected dur-ing the year 1915. Additional subscriptions and paymanager. Mr. George Wolf, formerly assistant manager of the La Salle, is Mr. Hutchins' first assistant. Both ments not heretofore acknowledged Walter Alford, 4th payment25.0 these gentlemen have, in days gone by been good friends of the Belleville contingent in Chicago. The "Mor-Quick and Robertson ... Pupils S S No. 7. Sidney Miss Jennie McKenna rison" is a beautifully appointed hotel, complete in every detail and splendidly located in the heart of the Prin. and staff Q.M. school

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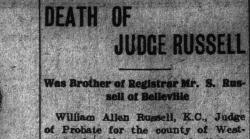
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 shopping and theatre district. Several notes, commenting on Jos. Nevin Doyle's splendid sonnet, "The A Friend, (S.M.) Jan. New Hun," have been received. We Ontario School for D. Dec. thought it a fine one, that's why we printed it. Chas. T. Dolan, of Moose Jaw, ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR DEAF.

C B Coughlin, M.D. Sask., stopped over in Chicago for a Boyce, M.D. day or two on his way back to Belleville where he will spend the Christ-J W Pearce mas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan. Charlie says Miss E. A. Willoughby Miss S Cumming D. R. that while things are somewhat quiet Coleman in the Canadian West, they are not entirely dead. He has been operating Balis G. F. Stewart . Campbell in real estate in Moose Jaw. Ingram Miss Josephine Tickell, daughter of Joe L. Tickell, was a winner of the Pratt . R. Shortill one hundred dollar Carter Scholar-ship for high grade in Upper School Miss Templetor Palen Miss Bull

'Ted" and "Pat" Yeomans, sons of Mrs. J. C. Balis Dr. Horace Yeomans, are with the Miss Artillery Section of the Canadian con-Miss A James tingent in England. They are both in Miss P. Campbell the signal service and are sending back to Belleville, some very inter-esting letters about the life in camp Miss C. Ford Miss N. Brown at Salisbury Plain. Miss Edna Fish, daughter of the Miss M. Miss L. Deannard and the second rish, daughter of the late Arthur Fish, was married this month at Rochester, N.Y., The lucky guy who copped her out was Augus-tus A. MacAllister of Rechester— Rochester is the town that "Lukey" Miss I. William W. S. Minns Miss Miss K. B. Scott Miss H. Chesterfield Clement owns. S. Nurse ... M. W. Parks

KIDNEY TROUBLE C. R. Ford J. N. Boyd **IS HEREDITARY**? C. J. Peppin. E. Doran



New Bruinswick died of iday night, Dec. 28th at his hou in Shediao after a comparatively short illness, death being due to heart trouble. Mr. Russell was one of the leading barristers and one of the best known in the eastern part of New Brunsweik. He was a freof New Brunswork. He was a fre-quent visitor to Belleville, where his brother ,Mr. S. Russell, registrar of the County of Hastings, lives. The latter was at his brother's bedside when the end came

The late Judge Russell was held in the highest esteem and enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. He was born at Newcastle, N.B., on March 4th, 1859 and was the young-est son of James and Ann Russell, both natives of Ireland who were both natives of Ireland, who were early settlers on the Miramichi. He received his education in the public schools and Harkins Academy at Newcastle. After teaching school for several terms he entered the law of-fice of the late Senator Adams and subsequently entered the office of D. S. Kerr in St. John. After being admitted to the bar he opened an office in Shediac and for 39 years he had practised in that town. He was very popular with people of all classes and creeds and represented the parish of Shediac for many years in the coun-ty council. He was trustee of the Shediac Grammar School continually for 35 years. When Shediac-was incorporated as a town,, he was appointed town clerk and police magis-trate. Upon the death of the late Judge Emmerson of Moneton, he 50.00 was appointed Judge of Probates. He was also solicitor for the Bank of 2 00 8.00 Montreal Judge Russell was a Presbyterian

a Conservative, a member of the Masonic order and the I.O.F. He was a man of great public spirit and iden-tified himself with every movement that would advance the interests of town and county. He was a promotor of the Shediac Light Co., in which he was a director.

He leaves a widow, three sisters and one brother, Mrs. S., Russell of Belleville, Ont. The funeral took place to Greenwood cemetery on Thursday afternoon

COMMENTS BY THE WORLD

1.00 Special to the Ontario Toronto, Dec. 29, 1914-Some inter-1 00 esting comments on the new Cabinet 50 are mide editorially by the Toronto 1.50 World, Conservative. "One thing," it 1.00 says, "that Mr. Hearst's ministry should keep before it is the necessity 1.50 1.00, of running Ontario affairs for On-1.00 tario. There is more than a belief that the Dominion Government has a large finger in the Ontario pie 1.00 and YMr. Hearst will have to make it plain that he is clear of this odium before he can get a support as hearty as that which was extended to has honored and trusted predecessor. Dundas and Hamilton are reminders, if any be necessary, that friendly hints and warnings are not to be ignored." In regard to Mr. Lucas' transfer-

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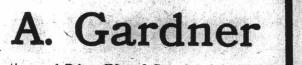
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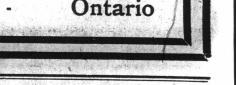
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and butter 32e to 35c per pound. Poultry was higher, particularly-chickens 65c. a peice beirg asked.Some chickens for a peice beirg asked.Some turkeys brought 22c per pound. "Hay was a little higher at \$16.50 way as they have been doing since

the war began to make things that Canadians eat and wear and put into

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ing fire in the Attorney General's Department, are enough to keep Mr Lucas busy for a come, but his friends expect him to get busy on the more pressing sues at once and thus maintain his reputation for efficiency. He can make his own choice of what is to be done first but it will be a grievous disappointment to the Province if,

Total \$47.75 and Minister of Lands respectively, HERF AND THERE One of these fine days the armies One of these fine days the armies tall says the World, "when an attempt is

of Russia will camp along the chimneys and power-houses of West made to get at the exact conditions Prussia and Silesia. Slav soldiers will on which timber limits are leased. If light their pipes and look over the the information exists, it is not read-deserted magnificence of great fac- ily available and when it is available tories that for many weeks have not it is usually in a fragmentary and turned a wheel or consumed a ton disjointed form, unless for compraa-

of coal. Cossacks will picket their hor tive purposes. There is reason ses on the boulevards and watch the believe that many timber limits are wives and children of the workers not yielding the Province what who have gone to the war because justly due from them. Some are lying they were a thousand times more fallow in part and others are held needed in the trenches than in the on terms which it would be profitable boiler-rooms and the workshops. They to the Province to cancel or to purwill know that Germany's greatness

chase. The whole record should be over-hauled and the light let into as a manufacturing nation has be-come a memory; that for long years the dark places," to come this nation of great workers

will be just catching up to where they left off when the war began. Perhaps some of our Canadian soldiers will have an opportunity to

There passed away at her, sister's residence in Cleveland, on Dec. 1914. Miss Mary E. Mullins, sister of Mr. Cornelius Mullins, and Mrs. Thos.

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Per ton. Potatoes are worth 75c. per bag. Hogs are a little aigher \$7.25 live-weight and \$9 to \$10 dressed. Spring home is unk in price to 15c. wholesale. Canadians eat and wear and put into their houses. And it will be some to reflect that, although England lowed him home on Saturday, night and Canada and the rest of the Em-and would not go away when an at-tempt was made to drive them off. There was a little trouble in the Empire Cafe, where a 'bunch" young men had refused to leave, when request. The sight of the policeman changed their minus.

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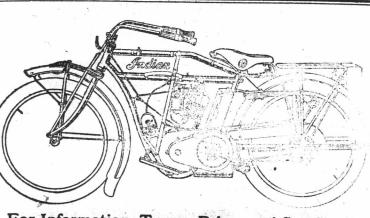
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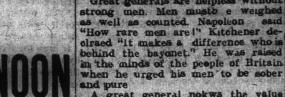
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great empires declined and we nove of conversation others illustrating the reasons for progress. There are five periods of development in the life of nations -adversity, prosperity, huxury, dissipa-pation, and disintegration. Rome stood in her hour of adversity. Rome could them is not worth seeing Besides will power to conquer temptation, jesus Christ is needed. Devision of the avery is marked.

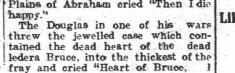
tor stand when the nomenue became corrupt and divorce prevalent The necessity of a strong mind in a strong body was urged. A physi-cal basis for our civilization is neces-



nent feature in a general. We should stand in no man's way nor permit any one to keep us from Heaven.

A great general should command the confidence and affection of his

men. David, the Shepherd King set the Jewish imagination on fire. Mer asked "Is Wellington here?" 'Are you sure Wellington us here?" Wellington said the appearance of Napoleon vsa equal to the reinforcement of 40,000 troops. His inspiration caused the old guard to hurl themselves to death for France. An old Scotchman said "O for an hour of Dundee." A great general should be sure of his cause. Bismarch was not sure of Saxon race. The flag that has stood his cause. Bismarch was not sure his. Richard II. was for he said die King of England." Wolfe on the



chener will enter the field with one man said the truth when he de-million of the finest men in the clared "war is hell." We are fight- is a living Christ. "I am He that

law sang in excellent style "The Holy City," "I love Him" (to the tune old southern melody "Old of the Black Joe,") and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." Tonight Dr. Gordon speaks on "The

This is coming, and the British Empire will lead the way to that con-gretaest mistake in the life of a quest and votory of peace. By and young woman."

bye there shall be a United States of the world. In them the British Miller's Worm Powders are Empire shall lead. Dr. Gordon analysed the qualities prompt relief from the attacks of of the great generals of the world, worms in children. They are power The great leader possesses a grand ful in their action and, while leaving plan. Wellington even at the festival nothing to be desired as an expellant, at Brussels was expecting Napoleon have an invigorating effect upon the and had previously chosen his youthful system, remedying fever, bil-ground. The man and youth who win and succeed have a program in life. ness, and other ailments that follow Our Master has the greatest plan in disorders caused by worms in the CITIZEN'S NEW YEAR stomach and bowels.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW ARTICLE III. Written for The Ontario by a Special Contributor

As we have intimated in preceding ciples in the minds of the youth. articles, lax principles in home traintruant officer must ever be on the ing often result in stealing, vagrancy, alert for careless and idle youths truancy-offences which are becom-ing a general menace to the public, development of the youth's character The sympathetic philanthropist has to steel himself against sentimentali-plays such an important part in the ty in order to outwit the youthful moulding of the youth's mind, can do much to encourage stability of Even the proprietor of the "Mo-character and arouse enthusiasm for vies" wishes that the homes were right principles

vies" wishes that the homes were right principles. more attractive, so that the patrons would not be continually harassed with the old old story of "May I go in with von?" are unattractive. The playgrounds in with you?" One night not long ago, a newsboy when intelligently supervised, have of not more than eight years entered proved to be one of the greatest agen-a church in this city about ten p.m. cles in the education of the youth in

After the meeting had adjourned, he eagerly sought purchasers for his papers. The minister, seeing the seri-Public schools are beginning to apof God. Dr. Gordon referred to the quality of conversation Should not a young man see the mender of the gown on you." The angel throng and Christ look down from Should not a young man see the mender of the gown on you." The angel throng and Christ look down from above on the fight that man is put-to know that the same minister found to know that the same minister found the play hours. to know that the same minister found the play hours. this same youth, a few moments af-The church too is emphasizing the

this same youth, a few moments after begging more papers from his felneed of a greater interest in the youth Social Service, then, in its broadest low newsboys. Thus we see the necessity of inter-ference on the part of the State. When honorable, upright, and practical in home fails it is the duty of the State the training of our "citizens of toto endeavor to inculcate right prin- morrow."



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the Belleville Canning factory are suggested for dormitories. At Marsh & Henthorn's there plenty of floor, space for drilling. In case a langer number of troops should be stationed here, the Octavia

Officers from Kingston were in Belleville on Saturday going over the street school may be used for other available premises for use of the stores.

and Headquarters.

ing centre for anywhere from 1,000 to

least 500 troops, not only two com-

is quite probable that one thousand

med or a battalion may be drilled here

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adian Expeditionary Force will come

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Fourteenth Regiment have already en-

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for with recruits having 150 ready.

listed

panies of infantry of 250 men, and it staff.

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"The present war-how and when for more than one thousand years Plains of Abraham cried "Then I did will it end" asked Dr. J. L, Gordon, shall continue to float for liberty. at a mass meeting at Bridge Street "Thank God for dear old England." church last night. The war will be She has yet the inheritance of a ended predicted the speaker, by thousand years to lead In opening his address, Dr. Gordon fray and cried "Heart of Bruce, Christmas of the present year and victory will perch upon the armies of the allies. Next spring Lord Kit-man said the truth when he de-But we have mot a dead leader. Ours

longer

And the battle-flags are furled

In the parliament of man, The federation of the world."

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Seven Keys TO Baldpate EARLI DERR BIGGERS right, 1913, by the Bobbe-Merrill

not counted on the wild things a your like you will do for love of a designing

Twelve o'clock! The civic center of Dpper Asquewan Falls proclaimed it. "No," said Mr. Magee, answering aloud blacown question. "You are wrong, sile 1 do not how just what the motives of Miss Norton were in de-siring this money, but I will stake my production on an beaut holdun more reputation as an honest holdup man that they were perfectly all right." "Perhaps," replied the other, quite uncoavinced. "But what honest motive could she have? I am able to assign her no role in this little drama"-"Pardon me," broke in Magee, "but would you mind telling me why Miss Thornhill came up to Baldpate to join In the chase for the package?" "Her motive," replied the professor,

"does her great credit. For several the management of the railway's afterly. fairs to his vice president, Hayden. Late yesterday the old man heard of this proposed bribe-on his sick bed. He was very nearly insane at the thought of the disgrace it would bring upon him. He tried to rise himself and prevent the passing of the package. His daughter, a brave, loyal girl. berself undertook the task. "Then." said Mr. Magee. "Miss

Thornhill is not distressed at the loss | place must settle back with a sigh in of the most important evidence in the

girl.

"I have explained the matter to her." returned Professor Bolton. "There is no chance whatever that her father's name will be implicated." "Did Miss Thornhill and Kendrick meet for the first time after his exile

upstairs-in No. 7?" Mr. Magee wanted to know. "Yes," answered Professor Bolton.

"In one of his letters long ago Hayden told Kendrick he was engaged to the girl. It was the last letter Kendrick received from him." There was a pause.

"The important point now," the old man went on "is the identity of this girl to whom you have made your princely gift out of the goodness of your young heart. I propose to speak to the woman she has introduced as her mother and elicit what information I can."

He crossed the floor, followed by Mr. Magee, and stood by the woman's | to me the nightmare of my life. You chair. She looked up, her eves heavy with sleep, her appearance more tawdry than ever in that faint light.

'Madam," remarked the professor, with the air of a judge trying a case. "your daughter has tonight made her escape from this place with a large

ace we might take which would and for you in yous amones smiling, "I want to ask ab ke us rich. It was not al e did you get her?" appened to a friend of in the law, but it was the thing that other men were doing con-stantly, and Hayden assured me that as he had arranged matters it was ab-solutely safe. My great sin is that I agreed we should take the chance, a "I think I got this suit there. I changed the story here and there."

Mr. Magee laughed, but over the long lean face of Bland not the ghost of a smile flitted. He was frightened through and through. sin for which I have paid, Mr. Magee, over and over." Again he paused and gazed steadily

at the fire. Again Magee noted the gray at his temples, the aftermath of fevers in his cheeks. "You're a fine bunch." su ormers, eh? Well, you'll. Max "Ref get what the rest of 'em always We took the chance," he went on

We'll the you up in knots and you on the doorstep of some orphan asylum before we're through with

ne of it has

the ex-

"Come on, Lou," said Cargan. e on, Lou," said Cargan. "Dray-smart guy. Doc. Where's his Bloped with the bundle of dry ton's a goods this young man's taken a fancy to. And even if he had the money-I've been up against this many a time. You're wasting your talents, Doc.

Good night! Come on, boys." Mr. Magee turned back from the ment the admiral finished his game window to the dim interior of the ho and went out. We were alone in the tel office. He was had come to Bald- library, pate inn to court loneliness had never felt so lonely in his life, for he had

lost sight of herin the great Reuton nothing to do but to clear out of Reustation of his imagination she had slipped from his dreams-to go where should we both go? Why wreck two he could not follow, even in thought. Selecting a log of the hermit's cut- me, for one to assume the guilt of both ting from the stock beside the hearth. and go away. Mr. Magee tossed it on the fire. There

gee's side, and the first of the Bald- shaded light still burned. On it lay pate hermits saw that the man's face two decks of cards, face up. Hayden was lined by care, that his eyes were picked up the nearest deck and shufyears her father. Henry Thornhill, has tired even under the new light in fled it nervously. His face-God, it Norton. "She's home and in bed in been forced through illness to leave them, that his mouth was twisted bit- was like the snow out there on the

> "Poor devil" thought Magee Kendrick drew up chairs for himself hind them the bulky Mrs. Norton doz-

boarding house, while Miss Thornhill and the professor talked intermittently in low tones. The ranks at Baldnate

the cold to wait for its first summer

"Mr. Magee," said Kendrick nervously, "you have become involved in an unkind, a tragic story. I do not mean the affair of the bribe-1 refer to the matter between Hayden and myself." ton. I left the girl to whom I was en-"If you had rather pot"- began Ma-

gaged. "No." replied Kendrick, "I prefer that you should know. 'It was you who took the pistol from-his hand. I do not believe that even I can tell you all that was in Hayden's mind when he went into that other room and closed the door. It seems to me pre-

posterous that a man of his sort should take his life under the circumstances. I feel somehow that there is a part of the story even 1 do not know. But let that be.'

He bowed his head in his hands. "Ever since I came into this room," he went on, "the eyes of a pompous little man have been following me about. They have constantly recalled have noticed, no doubt, the pictures of the admiral that decorate these walls?"

"I have," replied Magee. He gazed curiously at the nearest of the pored most-to die. traits. How persistently this almost "Wall" continued Kondrick "the ad.

miral's eves haunt me Perhans you

solitaire. I have good reason to re-

leve me, I'm glad," replied Ma gee with youthful enthusiasm, holdin out his hand. "I'm sorry I spolle your little game up here, but"-"I understand," smiled Kendric

nk none the less of you for wha you have done. And who knows? It may turn out to have been the wisest

Course after all." Ah, would it? Mr. Magee walked to the window, pondering on the odd tan the window, pondering on the odd tan gle of events that had not yet been etely straightened out. ly her eyes were an honest blue as well as a beautiful-but who was shell For a time everything went well. Then one blustering March night Hayen came to me and told me we were Where was she? The great figure of siv near at

made out his figure by the window, "you've been a true friend, as I might

more favor of you. Find out

"No matter," said Mr. Magee. "She'll

tell me something about her-just a

tiny bit of information-just a picture

of where she is now and what she's

doing with that small fortune I gave

"Where is she now?" repeated Mrs.

my second floor front unless she's gone

clear crazy. And that's where I wish

a question in my mind if I'll ever be

0

mountain finally."

ber?

say, to a couple of mad females

certain to be caught. We arranged to meet the next night at the Argots club Im. Norton stirred re hand; the puffed lids of her eyes and decide on what we should do. "Mr. Magre." she said when she

We met in the library of the club. Hayden came in to me from the card room adjoining, where he had been watching the admiral doddering over

ought to have been at home by their his eternal game. Just at that moown firesides, and I'm going to ask one more favor of you. Fille one when the next train goes to Reuton. and see that I'm at the station an "Hayden told me he had thought the hour or two before it pulls out" matter over carefully. There was "I'll do that, Mrs. Norton," smiled Magee. "By the way, is Norton the

icia icrever. But why, he argued name? "Yes," answered the woman, "that's lives? It would be far better, he told my name. Ot course it ain't hers. J can't tell that." probably change it soon. Can't you

"I agreed to his plan. Hayden led followed a shower of sparks and a the way into the room where the adfood of red light in the room. Through -miral had been playing. "We went up this light Kendrick advanced to Ma- to the table, over which the green

mountain!"

"He held out the deck," went on the 1 was this minute-in bed-though it's exile softly; "told me to draw. He said and Magee and they sat down. Be- if the card was black be'd clear out. 'But if it's red, David,' he said, 'whyed, dreaming perhaps of her Reuton you-got to go.' I held my breath and drew. It was a full minute before 1 dared look at the card in my hand.

Then I turned it over, and it was-red -a measly little red two spot. I don't were thinning rapidly; before long the suppose a man ever realizes all at once what such a moment means. I remember that ' was much cooler than Hayden. It was I who had to brace him up 1-1 even tried to joke with him. But his face was like death. He hardly spoke at all at first, and then suddenly he became horribly talkative. I left him-talking wildly-1 left Reu-

CHAPTER XXII. "I wanted most-to die."

WENT to a little town in South America," continued Kendrick after a pause. "There was no treaty of extradition. smoked cigarettes and drank what passed for rum on the balcony of an impossible hotel, and otherwise groped about for the path that leads to the devil. After a year, 1 wrote to Hayden. He answered, urging me to stay away, He intimated that the thing we had done was on my shoulders. I was

ashamed, frightfully unhappy. I didn't dare write to-her. I had disgraced ber. I asked Hayden about her, and E Busdes he wrote back that she was shortly "I--I had to creep back to Baldpate to marry him. After that I didn't want to come back to Reuton. I want-

able to sleep again what with the up-"The years crept by on the balcony roar and confusion my house is probmythical starched man wove in and of that impossible hotel. Six of them. ably in by this time, leaving it in out of the melodrama at Baldpate inn. At last, a few months ago, I wrote to charge of a scatter brained girl."

set back into the harness I'm sure I an do something for you "I'm going to lay a stretch of track

a Reuton with your joints. That's all ou need. They'll have to use 'em hen. We'll force the Civic into it. Ve can do it, Quimby-we surely can." Quimby rubbed his hand across his

At 4 in the morning Baldpate inn ed in the arms of winter, had all the rare gayety and charm of a base-bail bleachers on Christmas eve. Look-ing gloomily out the window, Mr Ma-gee heard behind him the steps on the stairs and the low cautions of Quimby. and two men he had brought from the village, who were carrying something down to the dark carriage that waited outside. He did not look round. It vas a picture he wished to avoid. So this was the end-the end of his two and a half days of solitude-the nd of his light hearted exile on pate mountain. He thought of Bland. lenn and white of face, gay of garb, feeing through the night, his Arabei is fiction disowned in the real tragedy that had followed. He thought of Cargan and Max, also fleeing, wrathful, sneering, by Bland's side. He thought of Hayden, joiting down the mountain in that black wagon. So it ended. with William Hallowell Magee madiy, sperately, in love. By the gods-in

Quimby dragged into the room, the strain of a rather wild night in Upper squewan Falls in his eyes. "Jake Peters asked me to tell you

be ain't coming back." he said. "Mis' Quimby is getting breakfast for you down at our house. You better pack up now and start down. I reckon. Your train goes at half past 6."

Mrs. Norton jumped up, proclaiming that she must be aboard that frain at any cost. Miss Thornhill, the professor and Kendrick ascended the stairs and Magee gathered his things together, put them in his bags and with a last look at No. 7 closed the door forever on its many excitements.

A shivering group awaited him at the foot of the stair. Mrs. Norton's hat was on at an angle even the most imaginative milliner could not have approved. The professor looked older than ever; even Miss Thornhill seemed a little less statuesque and handsome in the dusk. Quimby led the way to the door, they passed through it and Mr. Magee locked it after them with the key Hal Bentley had blithely given him on Forty-fourth street, New York. So Baldpate inn dropped back into the silence to slumber and to wait. Down the snowy road the five followed Quimby's lead.

"Come right in, all of you." chir ruped Mrs. Quimby, ushering them nto a pleasant odor of cookery. "Take off your things and sit down. Break fast's most ready. My land, I guess you must be pretty nigh starved to death! Quimby told me who was cook ing for you, and I says to Quimby: What,' 1 says, 'that no account wo man hater messing round at a wo man's job, like that.' I says, 'Heaven pity the people at the inn.' I says. 'Mr. Peters may be able to amuse them with stories of how Cleopatra whiled away the quiet Egyptian evenings,' I says, 'and he may be able to throw a little new light on Helen of Troy, who would object to having it thrown if she was alive and the lady I think her, but, I says, 'when it comes to cooking, l guess he stands about where you do, Quimby.' You see, Quimby's repertory

schilly when I neard about the occur riting cook Providence had sent you." "You would have found us on the ed arms," Mr. porch with ou Lagee assured her.

It was on Kendrick that up rose to seek the mid a consultation of watches that ecalled the commuter who rises at dawa to play tag with a flippant train. Mr. Magee heard her say to the railroad man in a heartfelt aside:

"I don't know as 1 can ever thank you enough, Mr. Kendrick, for putting new hope into Quimby. You'll hever understand what it means when you have given up and your life seems all done and wasted, to hear that there's chance left."

"Won't 1?" replied Kendrick warmly. Mrs. Quimby, it will make me a very happy man to give your husband his

The first streaks of dawn were in the sky when the hermits of Baldpate filed through the gate into the road. waving goodby to Quimby and his wife, who stood in their dooryard for the farewell.

in the station Mr. Magee encountered an old friend-he of the mop of ginger colored hair. The man who had complained of the slowness of the village gazed with wide eyes at Magee. "I figured." he said, "that you'd

come this way again. Well, I must say you've put a little life into this If I'd known when I saw you place here the other night all the exciting things you had up your sleeve I'd s-cone right up to Baldnate with you." "But I hadn't anything up my sleeve." protested Magee.

"Maybe," replied the agent, winking. "There's some pretty giddy stories going around about the carryings on up at Baldnate-shots fired and strange lights flashing. Doggone it! The only thing that's happened here in years, and I wasn't in on it. I certainly wish you'd put me wise to it." Two drooping figures entered the sta-

tion-the mayor and his faithful lieutenant, Max. The dignity of the former had faded like a flower, and the same withered simile might have been applied with equal force to the accustomed jauntiness of Lon.

They filed out upon the platform. Mr. Magee carrying Mrs. Norton's luggage amid her effusive thanks. On the platform waited a stranger equipped for travel. It was Mr. Max who made the discovery.

"By the Lord Harry!" he cried. "It's the hermit of Baldpate mountain!" And so it was, his beard gone, his hair clumsily hacked, his body garbed in the neight of an old and judicrous fashion, his face set bravely toward

the cities once more. "Yes," he said. "I walked the floor. thinking it all over. I knew it would happen, and it has! The winters are hard, and the sight of you-it was too much. The excitement, the talk-it. did for me, did for my oath. So I'm going back to her-back to Brooklyn for Christmas"

"A merry one to you," growled Cargan.

running my hermit business for me. I

hope she won't, it would sort of put a

crimp in it, but if she wants to I won't

refuse. And maybe that book'll never

get done. Sometimes as I've sat in

The Reuton train roared up to them

impatiently at Upper Asquewan Falls.

"That would depend," replied Magee,

"on the amount of time she allowed

"You've hit the nail on the head." re

plied Mr. Peters admiringly "She's

quick. She's like lightning She won't

give me any time if she can help it.

That's why i'd like to have a wonder-

would hold her spellbound and tongue

"What you want," langhed Magee.

"Exactly." agreed Mr. Peters.

literary classic to do that."

"is a speech with the punch"

never got finished."

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me for my speech."

"Maybe," replied Mr. Peters. "Very ckely, if she's feeling that way. I hope so. I ain't giving up the hermit tob altogether-I'll come back in the summers to my postcard business. There's money in it if it's handled right. But I've spent my last winter on that lonesome hill."

"As author to author," asked Magee,

iess i won't go over to Brooklyn the study the lights along the big street and brush elbows with the world a bit before i reveal myself to ber. Maybe if I took in a few shows-but don't think I won't go to her. My mind is made up. And I guess she'll be glad me too, in her way. I got to to see fix it with her, though, to come back to my postcard trade in the summers. der what she'll say to that. May. WOL e she could stay at the inn under an ssumed name while I was hermiting up at the shack.' He laughed softly. Then Mr. Magee went forward into

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he smoking car. Long rows of red plush seats, unoccupied save for the mayor and Max, greeted his eye. He strolled to where they sat, about haifway down the car, and lighted an after reakfast cigar.

Max slouched in the unresponsive npany of a cigarette on one side of the car; across the aisle the mayor of Reuton leaned heavily above a card table placed between two seats. He was playing solitaire.

Magee looked on, only half interested. Then suddenly his interest grew. He watched the mayor build in two piles; he saw that the deck from which he built was thick. A weird suspicion shot across his mind.

"Tell me." he asked, "is this the admiral's game of solitaire?"

"Exactly what I was going to ask," said a voice. Magee looked up. Kendrick had come in and stood now above the table. His tired eves were upon it. fascinated: his lips twitched strangely. "Yes," answered the mayor, "this is

the admiral's game. You'd hardly expect me to know it, would you? I don't hang out at the swell clubs where the admiral does. They won't have me there. But once I took the admiral on a public service board with me-one time when I wanted a lot of dignity and no brains pretty bad-and he sort of come back by teaching me his game in the long dull hours when we had nothing to do but serve the public. The thing gets a hold on you, somehow. Let's see-now the spade-

now the heart." Kendrick leaned closer. His breath came with a noisy quickness that brought the fact of his breathing insistently to Magee's mind. "I never knew how it was played,"

he said. Something told Mr. Magee that he ought to rise and drag Kendrick away from that table. Why? He did not know. Still, it ought to be done. But the look in Kendrick's eyes showed clearly that the proverbial wild borses

could not do it then. "Tell me how it's played." went on Kendrick, trying to be calm.

"You must be getting old." replied the mayor. "The admiral told me the young men at his club never took any interest in his game. 'Solitaire,' he says to me, 'is an old man's trade.' It's a great game, Mr. Kendrick." "A great game," repeated Kendrick.

"Yes, it's a great game." His tone was dull "I want to know how it's played." he said again.

"The six of clubs," reflected the mayor, throwing down another card. "Say, she's fine now. There ain't much to it. You use two decks exactly alike, shuffle 'em together-the eight of hearts, the jack of-say, that's great! ' You lay the cards down here

He paused. His huge hand held a

just as they come, like this"giddy pasteboard. A troubled

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sum of money earnestly desired by the prosecuting attorney of Reuton county. In the name of the law I command you to tell me her destination and what she proposes to do with that package of greenbacks." The woman blinked stanidly in the

dusk.

"She ain't my daughter," she replied, and Mr. Magee's heart leaped up. "1 can tell you that much. I keep a man you see now-1 was at least twenboarding house in Reuton, and Missthe girl you speak about-has been my boarder for three years. She brought me up here as a sort of chaperon. though I don't see as I'm old enough for that yet. You don't get nothing else out of me, except that she is a perfectly lovely young woman, and vour money couldn't be safer with the president of the United States."

"The coroner!" 'The mayor of Reuton jumped to his feet. "I don't want to be in on any inquest scene. Come on, Max, let's get out of here."

Bland stood up. His face was white and worried. His gay plumage no longer set the tone for his mood. "I think I'll go, too," he announced, looking hopefully at Magee.

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"I'm no longer your jailer," Magee said. "Professor, these gentlemen are your witnesses. Do you wish to detain them?"

"See here," cried the mayor angrily, "there ain't no question but that you can find me in Reuton any time you want me at the little room on Main street. Anybody can tell you my hours. The door's always open to any reformer that has the nerve to climb the stairs. Look me up there. I'll make it interesting for you."

"I certainly shall," the professor replied, "and very soon. Until then you may go when and where you please." "Thanks!" sneered the mayor. "I'll expect you. I'll be ready. I've had to get ready to answer your kind before. You think you got me, eh? Well. you're a fool to think that. As for Drayton, the pup. the yellow streaked pup, I'll talk to Mr. Drayton when I get back to Reuton." "Before you go. Bland," remarked

member that game. It is a silly inconsequential game. You would scarcely believe that it once sent a man to hell." He stopped. 'I am beginning in the middle of my story," he apologized. "Let me go back. Six years ago I was hardly the ty years younger. Hayden and I worked together in the office of the Suburban railway. We had been close friends at college. I believed in him and trusted him, although I knew he had certain weaknesses. I was a happy man. I had risen rapidly. I was young. the future was lying golden before me, and I was engaged The daughter of Henry Thornhill, our employer-the girl you have met here at Baldpatehad promised to be my wife. Havden -



"It was-red-a measly spot."

had also been a suitor, but when ou engagement was announced he came to me like a man, and I thought his words were-sincere. "One day Hayden told

another college friend of mine Drav-"Why did you come?" prodded Mr. ton, and told him the whole story. I Magee. "Why did you leave your know that he plays a game-a game of did not know that he had been elected house on this strange mission?" prosecutor in Reuton. He answered "The Lord knows," replied the womwith a kind, pitying letter, and finally an. "I certainly never intended to. I knew the horrible truth. Nothing but she begged and pleaded, and the had ever happened. The thing we had first thing I knew I was on a train.

done had never been discovered. Hay She has winning ways, that girl. den had lied. He had even lied about Maybe you've noticed?'

his engagement to Myra Thornhill, "I bave," assented Billy Magee There, he had made a reality out of "I thought so No, Mr. Magee, what was simply his great desirecan't tell you nothing about her. I came north. What happened after you sin't allowed to even you that has been so kind. She made me promise. "Yes, I think I do," agreed Mr. Ma 'He'll know soon enough,' she kept

saving But I will tell you, as I told "I have told you the whole story, von before, there's no occasion to wor-Kendrick replied, "and yet it seems to ry about her, unless you was to think me that still it is not all told. Why she was held up and murdered with should Hayden have killed himself1 all that money on her, the brave little He had lied to me, it is true, but life dear! If you was considering offering was always sweet to him, and it hardyourself for the job of changing her ly seems to me that he was the sort name Mr Magee, I say go in and do to die simply because his falsebood it. It sure is time she settled down was discovered. Was there some other

train, Mr. Magee?"

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"The very pert." Magee agreed.

In through the dining room door

stamped Quimby, grave of face, dazed

at being roused from sleep, and with

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Even from his slumber he rose with

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"And it came to nothing in the end?"

"Nothing." Quimby answered. "1-1

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have been here ever since. All my

blue prints, all my models-they're

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"Not forever, Quimby," Kendrick re-

"I always did believe in your

and gave up this-this-gave it all up act of crueity some side to the story before something awful happens to of which we are none of us aware? her. You won't forget, the very next

Wunder." Lie was slieut a moment. "Anyhow, I have told you all I know," he said. "Shail 1 tell it also to the coroner? Or shall we allow Hayden's suicide to pass as the result of his implication in this attempt at bribery? I ask your advice, Mr. Magee "My advice," returned Magee, "Is

know as well as 1."

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that you befuddle no pompons little village doctor with the complication of this unhappy tale. No, let the story be that Hayden killed himseif as the toils closed in on him-the toils of the law that punishes the bribe givernow and then and occasionally. Mr. Kendrick, you have my deepest sympathy. Is it too much for me to hope"

-be glanced across the room to where Myra Thornhill sat beside the professor-"that the best of your life is yet to come, that out of the wreck this man made of it you may yet be happy?"

Kendrick smiled. "You are very kind," he said. "Yes, Miss Thornhill has waited for me all

these years-waited, believing. It is a loyalty of which I cannot speak without-you understand. She knows

why I went away-why I stayed away. She is still ready to marry me. I shall go again into the Suburban office and try to lift the road from the muck into which it has fallen. Yes. it is not too much for me to hope-

consists of coffee and soup, and some times it's hard to tell which he means for which."

"So Mr. Peters has taken you in on lyn. I've packed it away. Maybe I the secret of the book he is writing can work on it summers if she doesn't against your sex?" remarked Billy Macome up here with me and insist on gee.

"Not exactly that," Mrs. Quimby answered, brushing back a wisp of grav hair, "but he's discussed it in my presence, ignoring me at the time. You see, he comes down here and reads his latest chapters to Quimby o nights. and I've caught quite a lot of it on my way between the cook stove and the sink."

"I ain't no judge of books," remark ed Mrs. Norton from a comfortable rocking chair, "but I'll bet that one's the limit."

"Yon're right, ma'am," Mrs. Quimby teur and professional Mr Magee told her. "I ain't saying that some of from the platform waved goodby to it ain't real pretty worded, but that's the agent standing forlorn in the stajust to hide the falsebood underneath. tion door. He watched the building My land, the lies there is in that book! until it was only a blur in the dawn. A kindly feeling for it was in his

You don't need to know much about beart. After all, it had been in the history to know that Jake Peters has made it over to fit his argument and that be ain't made it over so well but what the old seams show here and there, and the place where the braid was is plain as daylight."

After ten more minutes of bustle men Mrs. Quimby announced that they could sit down, and they were not slow to accept the invitation. breakfast she served them moved Mr. Magee to remark: a Sherlock Holmes. For an hour he

"I want to know where I stand as a asked questions, and in the end he | judge of character. On the first night prepared to go in a seemingly satisfied | I saw Mrs. Quimby, without tasting a morsel of food cooked by her, I said she was the best cook in the county."

CHAPTER XXIII.

HE professor looked up from bis griddlecakes. "Why limit it to the county?" he asked. "I should say

Mrs. Quimby, detecting in the old man's words a compliment, flushed an even deeper red as she bent above the stove

"It's so seldom anything really hapful speech all ready something that pens around here," she said. "I just been hungering for news of the strange tied until I finished It would take a goings on up there. And I must say Quimby ain't been none too newsy on the subject. I threatened to come up and join in the proceedings myself, es-

bow about your book? was on his face. Then he smiled hap-"There won't be any mention of that," the hermit predicted, "in Brook-

pily and went on in triumph "And then you build, Mr. Kendrick." he said, "the reds and the blacks You build the blacks on the left and the reds on the right. Do you get me? Then-say, what's the matter?' For Kendrick had swaved and almost fallen on the admiral's gamethe game that had once sent a man to

my shack at night and read it's come "Go on!" he said, bracing. "Nothto me that all the greatest works since ing's the matter. Go on! Build dash the world began have been those that it, build?"

The mayor looked at him a moment in surprise, then continued. through the gray morning and paused "Now the king," he muttered, "now the ace. We're on the home stretch, Aboard it clambered the hermits, amagoing strong. There, it's finished. It's come out right. A great game, I tell von.'

Professor Bolton pushed open the smoker door and sat down. Cargan leaned back. Kendrick's fever yellowed face was like a bronze mask. His eyes were fiercely on the tuble and

waiting room- Then he started for the two decks of cards that lay there. the smoker. On his way he paused "And when you've finished," he-pointat the seat occupied by the ex-hermit "When you've finished" of Baldpate and fixed his eyes on the Mr. Cargan picked up the deck on

pale blue necktie Mr. Peters had resurthe left. rected for his return to the world of "All black," he said, "when the game comes out right."

"Pretty, ain't it?" remarked the her-"And the other?" Kendrick persisted mit, seeing whither Mr. Magee's gaze softly. He pointed to the remaining drifted. "She picked it. 1 didn't exdeck. A terrible smile of understand actly like it when she first gave it to

me, but I see my mistake now I'm ing drew his thin lips taut. "And the wearing it home as a sort of a white other, Mr. Cargan?" flag of truce-or almost white. Do

"Red," replied Cargan. "What else you know, Mr. Magee, I'm somewhat could it be? All red." nervous about what I'll say when I He picked it up and shuffled through come into her presence again-about it to prove his point. Kendrick turned

my inaugural address, you might put like a drunken man and staggered back it. What would be your conversation down the aisle. Magee rose and huron such an occasion? If you'd been ried after him. At the door he turned. away from a wife for five years what and the look on his face caused Magee would you say when you drifted to shudder.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Reporter. VOU heard?" he said helplessly. "My God! it's funny, isn't it?" He laughed hysterically. and drawing out his handkerchief passed it across his forehead "A pleasant thing to think about-a pleasant thing to remember."

"I thought I'd join you," said Professor Bolton. "Why, David, what is What's the matter?"

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Quimby's face was very awed when he came downstairs after a visit to the "Poor fellow!" he said to Magee Exuent Omnes. "I'm sorry-he was so young." for such as Quimby carry no feud beyond the gates. He went over and took "I never had a chance." he said, "to

you were too parsimonious in your thank you for all you tried to do for judgment."