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# Villiam Jennings Bryan Resigns Secretaryship

## POLICY IN REGARD TO GERMANY

The American Press on the Situation-Look For a Policy of Thorough-Going Americanism -Russians Still Retiring Towards Lemburg-Allies Resume Offensive at Dardanelles.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Wm. Jennings Bryan, three times his administration and good for the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and country. author of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principle nations of the world, resigned yesterday as secretary of state as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the his public career, Wm. Jennings Brygovernment's policy toward Germany.

The resignation was accepted by the President. The cabinet then approved the response which had been prepared to the something he has put forward, his German reply to the Lusitania note. Acting Secretary of State Robert Lansing will sign the document and today it will be cabled to Berlin. Secretary Bryan will return to private life today, when says, Mr. Bryan's resignation as Sechie return to private life today, when says, Mr. Bryan's resignation as Sechie return to private life today, when says, Mr. Bryan's resignation as Sechies resignation to the says, Mr. Bryan's resignation as Sechies resignation resignation as Sechies resignation resigna his resignation takes effect.

It was learned that he intends to continue his political support of the President.

Rather than sign the document, which he believed might seld of religion and temperance. possibly draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted of such moment that to remain a member of the gabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely the prevention of war." his resignation in a letter, declaring that "the issue involved is PHILADELPHIA, June 9,—The

tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The letters con- ment has seriously lessened its presstituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from tige. the cabinet to private life were made public at the White House at six o'clock last night,

tional capital, scarcely paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, is a good riddance. It is a great re- Shavli region forced the Russians to evacuate the village of J. Hull, accused of wounding with inrank and station, interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advocate of peace in the President's official family spread broadcast the belief that isfaction. the policy of the United States, as definitely determined upon, would assert and defend the rights of the United States in any eventuality that might arise.

Originally it was the intention of the President and Mr. Bryan to have the announcement of the resignation made simultaneously with the despatch of the note to Germany, but when Mr. Bryan did not attend the cabinet today until President Wilson issues are being fought out between sent for him, rumors that the President had been unable to bring Germany and the United States. the secretary to his point of view filled the air. Finally, shortly before 6 o'clock, the news leaked out and was confirmed.

Just when the subject was first broached between the President and Mr. Bryan is not known definitely, but the fact that Mr. ton, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Sest-Bryan would resign was known to a small circle of officials as Omaha, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, early as last Sunday. When the principles on which the note to Denver, New Orleans, San Diego, Los Germany should be based were discussed at the cabinet meeting Angeles, San Francisco or at any on Friday, Mr. Bryan found that he could not reconcile his own place between these points? If so position with that of the administration. Work on the note went arrange to go this summer and visit forward, however.

Today the cabinet assembled for a final reading of the note. lars in annoucement on Page 4. Mr. Bryan was absent. At the White House no word as to the reasons for his failure to appear at the meeting were given, but after the cabinet had been discussing the note for an hour Mr. Bryan arrived, telling the newspaper men at the White House that he regretted being late.

resignation had already been accepted by the President, Mr. two prominent lady speakers with a Kim Limited some years ago, has Bryan felt it would be indelicate to attend yesterday's session unless his presence was desired by the President. When Mr. Wilson tlephoned an invitation the secretary hurried to the White Mrs. F. W. Watts, Toronto, spoke on House. When the cabinet adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock Mr. the subject, "Why is it?" while Miss ted to fill his new position, and A. Mc-Bryan entertained seven of his colleagues, all who could attend, subject of "The National Responsion his association with the company. at luncheon at the University Club. The luncheon was in the bility of Women."

It came to light yesterday that the position of Mr. Bryan in the cabinet recently has become very embarrassing—his advocacy of peace being so pronounced that other members of the cabinet who felt that the United States should assert its policy irrespective of the conseuences, were understood to have on one occasion delared their intention of resigning if a policy of firmness and vigor was not adopted.

#### AMERICAN PRESS VIEWS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The American press this morning unanimously regard the resignation of William Jennings Bryan unanimously regard the resignation of william Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State as a distinct victory for strong and thorough going Americanism.

#### Views of the American Press

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Ameriresignation. The Cleveland says the the inner forts. resignation of Wm. Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State is a distinct and victory for strong and thor ...going Americanism. Mr.

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CHICAGO, June 9 .- The Hersid says probably for the first time in an will find the people of America practically unanimous in favor of

WASHINGTON, June 9,-The Post

Beyan as a deserter, yet this is no known. time to engage in recriminations. Still stniment will be strong against from the guns while the diplomatic

Have you friends you desire to visit in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonof The Ontario. Read full particu-

## Before Institute

#### June Sessions

The sucit of Alford vs Gilbert occupied the attention of Judge and Jury until this afternoon. The retired to discuss the case at two o'clock this afternoon

The Grand Jury brought in a true bill in the theft charge against a youth named Donovan.

ATHENS; June 9.—The Aliles have resumed the offensive at several points on the Gallipoli Peninsula says a despatch from Mitylene. The attack was begun in the morning by a general nombardment of the enemy's positions with the aid of the fleet. A fierce struggle all along the line followed and the fighting an press this morning comments edi- continues. A squadron is pretecting the landing of fresh troops orially on Secretary of State Bryan's near Seddil Bahr while the rest of the fleet ceaselessly bombarded

#### PEACE PARTY GAINS HEADWAY AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

PARIS, June 9.—The Athens' correspondent of the Havas Agency wires that the departure of German families from Con- capacity of the court room was taxed stantinople is regarded as an indication that the Germans are to the full. concerned over the present position of the Turkish army. Teh despatch says the peace party in Turkey is gaining headway.

#### TURKS STATE THAT TRANSPORT WAS SUNK.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9 .- An official statement issued today at the Turkish War Office says on the Dardanelles front there was artillery fighting Tuesday. Fire broke out on an enemy transport struck by our shells. The vessel listed and soon sank, another transport hastily left its anchorage.

#### BRYAN'S RESIGNATION MEANS A FIRM POLICY.

LONDON, June 9.-London newspapers today interpret Secetary of State Bryan's resignation as an indication that Presi-

#### RUSSIANS RETIRING TOWARDS LEMBURG.

PETROGRAD, June 9.—The War Office admitted today that PITTSBURG, June 9.—The Gazette the Russians continue to retire along the Przemysl-Lemburg Times says, the resignation of Wm. railway, but expressed satisfaction with the situation around The resignation of Mr. Bryan caused a sensation in the na- Jennings Bryan as Seretary of State Lemburg. Reinforcements brought up by the Germans in the There are two charges against Thos.

#### GERMANS AND ITALIANS NOW IN CONTACT.

BASEL, June 9.—German troops were encountered by the indecent assault and incest, the al-BALTIMORE June 9.—The Ameri- Italians for the first time in the fighting at Lavaronne according leged victim being his child. can says, the country looks upon Mr. to information received here; the result of the encounter is un. Dates Set For Cases.

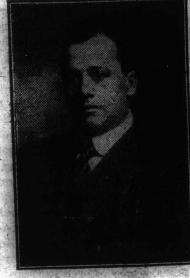
## OF A. M'KIM LIMITED

Mr. C. T. Pearce. Formerly General Manager of the Daily News, Takes Important Position With Good-Will of Every Canadian Newspaper Man.

Mr. Chas. T. Pearce, until a few weeks ago General Manager of The Toronto Daily News, and who at the time disposed of his holdings in the paper, is to be the new Toronto Manager of A. McKim Limited, Newspaper Advertising Agency, in which business he will be interested in future. Mr. W. B. Somerset, who At Queen Mary School last evening opened the Toronto office of A. Mc-

Mr. Pearce is particularly well fit-Constance Boulton was heard on the Kim Limited is to be congratulated Formerly a manager of the Traders Bank he entered the newspaper field at the time Sir John Willison assumed editorial control of The Daily News. Mr. Pearce very soon demons trated his ability as a newspaper manager, and has won a place for

of the business men of Toronto.



MR. C. T. PEARCE.

himself in the regard and estimation the entertrising firm with which he has become connected. A. McKim During Mr. Pearce's newspaper ex- Limited, is the oldest and largest adperience his personality was most vertising agency in Canada, with ofhighly appreciated by all his associat- fices in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg es. : Among Toronto newspaper men and London, England, and enjoys a

Court opened yesterday afternoon in Trial set for Monday, June 14th, 10 the court house before His Honor Judge Deroche. As the jury civil docket had settled down to one case, the number of witnesses was not as large as usual, although the scating

The Grand Jury selected Mr. Robert J. Garbutt as their foreman. New Naturalization Law.

Judge Deroche addressed the Grand Jury, mentioning the new law as to the aturalization of aliens. Up to a short time ago, a man to be naturalized had to be a resident of Canada for three years. Then he became a naturalized Canadian only. An im- The Italians. perial act has been passed in Canada requiring five years' residence in the now of Belleville, laborer, eight years Empire or four years in some part of in Canada. the Empire and the last year in Can- Maries Miniscales, Venice, Italy, ada. Under the new law, the natural- now of Belleville, laborer. ized Canadian is a recognized citizen throughout the Empire. Still the old Belleville, laborer. law is in force and under authority a number of applications for citizendip have been received.
The judge then directed the grand Domentoo Cauchetti, Rome, Italy.

jury's attention to the following now of Belleville, laborer.

upper bridge and it is alleged he picked it up and converted it to his

Edgar Jackson is charged with indecent assault upon a child. Charles McAllister is charged with

The defendant reelected to be tried urday, June 12th, at 10 a.m.

counts of buying and selling grain zen might renew his application. under a farmers' union.

Archer vs. Trenton for June, 22nd 10 a.m.

tice struck out and date fixed for June 26th. 10 a.m. Bradford vs. Cummins.

for 15 June, 10 a.m. Esbach vs Burgoyne. Wednesday, June 16th

The June sessions of the County Trenton Cooperage vs. Jeffrey.

Monday, July 5th. Zwick vs. Johnston This action was laid over on motion to next court owing to the litness of Dr. W. J. Gib-

son, a material witness. Williams vs. C.N.O.R. Porter Carnew for plaintiffs, A. J. Reid, K.C. for defts.: Settled for \$187.50.

Applications for Naturalization The clerk of the county court, Mr. John Williams, read the names of thirteen applicants for naturalization There were eleven Italians,

Syrian, and one German. Antonio Prezio, Naples, Italy,

Giorgi Papi, Rome, Italy, now of

Antonio, Delagu.

Joseph Simonetta, Calabria, Italy. Nicola Mario Piccone, Calenda, Italy, laborer.

The Syrian is Mr. Frank Malick the well known merchant of Point Anne. He has resided 14 years in Canada. He was formerly of Rashas,

William Fritzen, of Belleville, merly of Duesselderi, on the Rhine,

Judge's Remarks.

Judge Deroche expressed the coinby judge without jury after plead- ion that it was wise at this stage of ing not guilty. Trial was set for Sat- the trouble between Great Britain and Germany that Canadian citizenship Eastwood vs Danford. The jury should be very strictly protected. We notice was struck out and trial set hope the time is not far away, when for June 30th at 10 a.m. The dis-relationship can be arranged on pute is over a complication of ac-peace terms. If necessary, Mr. Fritwould not be wise to grant it now.

Cooperage. At to the case of Mr. F. Malick, Jury notice struck out and trial set the judge said the question of naturalized should be reserved for consider Domenico vs. G. T. R'y. Jury no- ation as Layria is a part of Turkey.

All the others are Italians. The Italian nation has arways been friend-Trial set ly to Britain and now she is fighting with the allies. There is no reason Date set for why these men should not be granted citizenship at the rising of the court.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915.

#### THE SUPREME OBJECT.

Mr. Lloyd George, who has lately respondnew Department of Munitions has performed honor into the jaws of hell: many notable services for the nation since the "I am not talking of officers high in combeginning of the war. Not the least of these mand. I am not talking of veterans inured by for Britons at home and overseas the true mean-ordinary, common soldier, many of whom you all ing and significance of the cause for which we knew them—just ordinary men pursuing in a are fighting. At a recent anniversary dinner of quiet way their ordinary avocation, with nothe Newspaper Press Fund, held in London, he thing apparent to distinguish them in mind or addressed an audience largely composed of news- heart from their fellows.' In the same quiet, unpaper men, and delivered one of the most stir- ostentatious way when the call came they ofring and eloquent speeches which has ever fallen from his lips. Newspaper men are not emotional folk where oratory is concerned, but the about them is that on some terrible battlefield dience to the highest point of enthusiasm.

Mr. Lloyd George paid high tribute to his George, "that there is no abler or more sagacious brave and just as gallant." leader for a nation in trouble in Europe today." Turning to the work of the press Mr. Lloyd George said that journalism had been hard hit by the war, in common with the enlightened pro- what our duty is. Our duty is this: Each of us to strength from the Territorial Militia, one fessions, but he was glad that the activities of the in his sphere—you of the press, we in our depart- regiment of Bersaglieri, or light infantry, one Where birds sang an endless anthem Newspaper Fund, like many others, showed that ments, people in every sphere of life—must so cavalry regiment of six batteries (Corps Aramid the cruelties and infamies of this war, act that when the last of these men have left for tillery), and other technical and administrative Ona mountain stood the Master, kindness, sympathy and tenderness for the unfortunate had not altogether been quenched in the human heart.

responsibility cast upon it than at the present will march forward confident of certain victory. time. Its function in this great struggle was a very exalted one. It was to inform the nation, to sustain the nation, to stimulate the nation, to inspire the nation. It is a war of nations. It in this war it is the nation that endureth to the frontiers. end that will win."

Mr. Lloyd George preached the true doc- life as a free people are ust as much at stake at twelve corps People were constantly asking him: "How long We cannot afford to be indifferent. We do not place in the field a force of 1,200,000 men (twenfull of vicissitudes, full of moments of depres- fathers is at stake. Our sons know it; they are field armies had been despatched to the front.

couragement to and countorts for their sons and true-hearted Britisher today.

Mr. Lloyd George then went on to state the object for which we were fighting. That supremented military caste—a caste that sought to enslave Europe and shackle the liberties of the world. They though they had perfected a machine that would tear through Europe and leave that would tear through Europe and leave that sought to enslave meant—means—to dominate the world. They though they had perfected a machine that would tear through Europe and leave that sought to enslave sample of the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desire of everybody to go in Canadas had been desired for the desired f ance of many who thought they could follow. should have been equipped and sent. We be—that since the beginning of the war Great Brit—Today in His temples here lieve that there are more than 300,000 men in ain has lost 458,006 tons of merchant shipping Where His people have come to worship of that price we must be prepared to bear, or for for a splendid Empire that was to lead the world to us.

of Dernburg, in the United States, to show what fall for the transport of men. were the real aims and hopes of the German leaders: in particular, a speech to Americans in ish authorities when an energetic and capable which he proposed reducing Great Britain to im- administration would have provided transporta- are," says London Truth, "that the present war

reason is that the meal would be an indigestible In England Lord Kitchener is calling for lization, beside which any subscuent atrocity one. But the command of the seas has to be tak- 50,000 more volunteers. These will have to be perpetuated in pursuance of the same purpose en away from us as the price of peace. Yes, recruited and trained. In Canada we have a becomes a mere subordinate incident. That ap-Britain is to be as Belgium, on land at the mercy large number of men who have already under- parently is exactly how they look at it in Berof the Prussian war lords. Whenever it resists gone six months of training, are ready and lin, and in Germany generally. What the sinktheir behests, it is to be overrun and to be tram- eager to go to the front, and yet our authorities ing of the Lusitania ought to teach the world is pled under foot. London is to be as Brussels, have not sufficient enterprise to send them that, the German people and their rulers being Oxford as Louvain, and the tramp of the Kaiser's over. Certainly something must be wrong some- what they have shown themselves, the present legions is to resound through the roads of Britain. That is the price! And is there anyone so
mean as to pay that price? (Cheers.) Russia
become and France, and if there is any resentatives. Let every man who knows the
other nation that will stand up to this mighty facts write to his Parliamentary representative. Power they must go. Russia, the toothless bear, and impress upon him the necessity of more enchained in its pit; France with no wings to soar ergetic action. Let us not suffer further under or spurs to defend itself; Britain, the harmless the stigma that Canada is not doing her part whale in the German Ocean, it only for blubber for the Germans. A pretty picture."

Mr. Lloyd George paid a glowing tribute to the heroism of the "ordinary, common soldiers, who, at their country's call, left their customary ed to the call of his countrymen to organize the avocations to earry their country's fame and tics concerning the strength and equipment of

is the admirable way in which he has visualized discipline to face danger. I am talking of the stration just as if they were pursuing their or- ally trained men, the remaining million being What are we living for? Who can tell? And the opening of the route to dinary everyday task. The next thing we hear completely untrained men.

> Turning then to the duty of those at home, quitted our shores.'

The Press, he said, had never had a greater by such a high spirit of courage and sacrifice the addition of a cavalry division of 4,200 sabres. Twas the grandest of earthly temples—

#### "PLAY UP! PLAY THE GAME!"

There can hardly be any differenece of opinion as to our duty as Canadians at this time.

trine in proclaiming that in this war, it is the this moment as if our sons were gathered to renation that endureth to the end that will win. pulse the enemy on one of our own boundaries. the war will last." The question was put to want to be indifferent. Every person in Canada Abraham Lincoln in another war, full of trials, knows that the liberty won for us by our foresion, and Lincoln's reply was: "We accept this volunteering and are willing to volunteer in war for an object—a worthy object—and the ever increasing numbers to go to the front. Our coln added: "Under God, I hope it will never foremost in every good project to furnish en- ment to define to Germany 'strict accountability'

in the paths of liberty, and we will never ac-Mr. Lloyd George quoted from the speeches been available to the Government ever since last have been large additions in numbers and ton-

It is idle to place the blame upon the Britpotence. To this Mr. Lloyd George retorted: | tion and landed 150,000 men in England months which has made a hell of a great part of the The blessings of earth to lead us "He will not annex Britain. That is good ago. Apparently, public opinion must make it- world, was contemplated, prepared for, and

THE ITALIAN ARMY.

Col. A. M. Murray, C.B., writing in the Lon-

strength is set down as follows: 41,692 Active Army (with colors) ... 289,910 638,979 299,596 Territorial Militia ...... 1,889,659

Total War Strength . . . . 3,159,836 This total includes upwards of 1,200,000 Is that what we are living for? Maybe, boy! fully trained soldiers, who have been through

The organization for putting the above There is joy in the doing of daily work and rest supplies in time to avert the present reports in London papers tell us that many pas- with grim valor they are marching through hor- numbers of men into the field is as follows: The sands of men of exactly the like make carrying each army consisting of three corps, one army their country's fame and honor into the jaws of consisting of three corps, one cavalry division, Perhaps they can tell you! Maybe not!—Then handicapped in a similar way. It is hell. (Cheers.) There are hundreds of thou- and a number of troops for the lines of commuleader. "After long experience, and associa- sands of them who have gone through this ex- nication. The twelve corps are recruited and tion with Mr. Asquith, I can say," said Mr. Lloyd perience. There are two millions more just as organized on a territorial basis, each corps having its allotted area.

> The Italian army corps, which is larger Mr. Lloyd George issued a clarion call to all than that in other European armies, is composed Written for The Ontario by Miss Lilian Levthose whose contributions to the war cannot be of two active army divisions, with thirty guns made in the actual firing line. "I will tell you each, one mobile militia division, brought up Long ago in the golden summer, foreign lands to fight for the flag, that it shall units. The strength of the corps amounts to be said that not even then all the heroism has 50,000 men, with 8,400 horses, and 126 guns, and And preached the sublimest sermon this gives each of the four armies a strength of A nation with such a leader and animated 150,000 men, 25,200 horses, and 378 guns, with

The first-line Italian army, therefore, which could be put into the field seven days after mo- While the waves of the sea were singing bilization was ordered amounts to 600,000 men, 108,800 horses, 1,512 guns, and 16,200 sabres. There were cedar censers waving But these cadres only absorb half the fully trained men called on mobilization; duplicate corps Oblations of sweetest incense, is nations that will win. It is nations that will The Great War going on in Europe involves not the twelve first-line corps as soon as they have got to be kept right, and there is no more potent only the destinies of Great Britain and the despatched to their concentration rendezvous. As the Master His great truths uttered British Empire, but the whole world at large It is believed that sufficient guns have now been the great function of the Press to sustain the courage and spirit of the people and carry them through that they shall endure to the end. For through that they shall endure to the end. For as if the war were taking place within our own with the first-line armies. These duplicate corps would be ready to take the field three or And never so sweet a doctrine The destinies of Canada and our national four weeks after the concentration of the first

The above calculations show that within a few weeks after the declaration of war Italy can. He told of the tender Father ty-four corps), and would still have 1,800,000 Then, stooping, He plucked a flower men of fighting age left at the depots after the

The Boston Transcript speaks plainly. It war will end when it is attained." And Lin-mothers and daughters know it; they have been says that "the time has come for our Govern- For He said, "Consider the lilies, end until that time comes." This, said Mr. couragement to and comforts for their sons and in the terms and tone of an ultimatum. Murder Yet neither by toil nor spinning,

to overthrow that ambition will cost Europe a this country who are eager to have the oppor- and 13,585 tons of fishing craft. This is a conchastly price in blood and in treasure. Our share tunity of serving their country offered to them. siderable loss, but, after all, it is comparatively Our record in the equipment and dispatch small. It represents only 139 merchantmen and ever sink into degrading vassalage—a poor end of those whohave already gone is not creditable 83 fishing craft, whereas there are under the British flag more than 40,000 vessels exclusive The lack of ocean transportation cannot be of the Navy. Three years ago 39,345 vessels were offered as an excuse. Ample ocean tonnage has on British registers, and since that time there So we gather the fairest flowers nage to the British mercantile marine.

"When we are once agreed, as most of us "Tis a tribute, loving and lowly,

The Weekly Ontario of him. (Laughter.) He is not going to absorb self manifest if we are to expect efficiency on the brought about at Berlin, we are in the presence Russia nor France, but he explains that the only next of the Country of the Count

What are we living for 1. Food and drink and tant piercing of the German lines on garments fine to wear? A roof for our heads, a bed for our backs, and a few odd bucks to spare? don Daily News, gives us some additional statis- The price of a book and a picture sweet and a to Lemberg, the main consideration of play with a thrilling plot? the Italian Army. The approximate war is that what we're living for? Maybe, boy! has falled Then again, maybe not!

> plause of our fellow-men? The grip of a thought that speeds to its goal through a sword or a brush or a pen? The lure of a tale that is still untold or an I that rushing of outside supplies to the awaits a dot?

Then again, maybe not. why does it matter son?

when the work is done. sages in the Chancellor's speech stirred his au- ror and carnage without flinching and with thouwife and the babies guess!

again, maybe yes!

#### CONSIDER THE LILIES.

eridge, Carrying Place, Ont.]

In a beautiful far-off land, And flowers bloomed on either hand. With tenderest pity stirred, That ever on earth was heard.

That hill with its dome of blue, A liturgy solemn and low. Aloft on the fragrant air,

Their balm and balsam rare.

Went home to the souls that heard. He told of the Heavenly Kingdom

Whose language and law is love; Who weareth the crown above. That nestled down at His feet, And taught a lesson of trusting

By its beauty wild and sweet.

How gloriously arrayed! Then wherefore are ye afraid?

Wherever their deep dyes shine. Stand white 'neath the stars or sun,

And we know He delights to see them Their Lord in His House of Prayer; For they carry His own dear message In language the least may read: Your God Who hath clothed the lilies Much-more shall supply you need.

From garden and wood and field, And bring them, in all their beauty, With the touch of the Master sealed. To Him Who hath all things given, To the infinite joys of Heaven.

#### Other Editors' Opinions &

RUSSIA'S PROWESS.

There is much cause for satisfachat Grand Duke Nicholas has quite unbeaten, and, indeed, able to take the offensive in many places Officially Petrograd reports an impor the lower San, and on other parts of the Austria-German flank the Russian position is strong. Whether or not the Germanic armies get through smashing the Russian field forces

By this time ammunition should be getting to the Russian fronts from What are we living for? Lasting fame—the ap- several weeks ago, and was reserved entirely for Government purposes A double-track railway is in use in place of single-track narrow-gauge line: This second door will allow the troops twice as quickly as by Vladivostock, and the effect should be observable shortly in the operations. Had the Dardanelles been forced in the Black Sea would have allowed the restocking of Russian ammunition extended retirement, However, as the Allies on the Western front are having trouble getting sufficient high explosives, so the Russians have been doubtful whether any armies without -Grif Alexander, in Pittsburg Dispatch. an unlimited artillery equipment and an inexhaustible supply of high explosives could have resisted the Germanic drive. The Russians have never had these, nor even ordinarily good equipment in these matters. The remedying of the artillery ammunition defect in the Russian armies will remove Germany's only point of military superiority on the Eastern front, and enable the Russians to make full use of their great strength

> The gaining of the major part of Galicia is a reprieve for the Teuton allies from their day of doom at the hand of the Slav. That is all. The intrinsic elements in the situation no than before. In fact, with the four great countries directly concerned fighting with desperate energy, with all the advantages of commerce and sea communications with much latent power now coming into use, the campaigning is a question of duration alone. The Russian reverse has lengthened it, perhaps, but so long as Russia stays energetically in the ring the end is as sure a triumph for her

#### TOWN PLANNING.

To the average citizen the term 'town planning's suggests nothing narrow and inadequate conception. How comprehensive in its scope the town-planning movement has become was learned the other day by the delegates from municipalities in this district who attended the meeting held here and heard the able and inspiring addresses of the two experts who, represented the Dominion conservation commission. Town-planning takes in pretty much all that goes to the betterment of urban communities. It deals not only with the aesthetic phase of municipal improvement, but with sanitation, hygiene. economy, convenience—in fact, all that makes life better for town dwellers. The organization of an association called "The Town-planning Conference of South-western Ontario was the practical result of the meeting. It is the first step in a movement which should produce good results in the near future. The conference resolved to petition Premier Hearst to pass an act dealing with town-planning. However, we fancy that more benefit is to be obtained from the co-operative action by the municipalities themselves than from dependence upon the government or legislature.--Hamilton Her-

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# Panama-Pacific Exposition

## 15-FREE TOURS TO NEW YORK CITY-15 15-FREE TOURS TO NIAGARA FALLS-15

The Publishers of The Daily and Weekly Ontario have arranged to give to their patrons 45 FREE TOURS to the chief points of interest on the Continent in the

## Greatest Voting Contest Ever Inaugurated by Any Canadian Newspaper

Here is a story of opportunity. Read it and act upon it. It is open to any lady or gentleman, or to any boy or girl over fifteen years of age, in the district in which The Ontario circulates to win for themselves the privilege of entering upon one of these grand tours.

Tours to the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be good for Three Months, with the privilege of stopping over at points of interest en route.

CHOICE OF THIRTEEN DIFFERENT ROUTES TO CALIFORNIA. Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington Route, Union Pacific, Sante Fe Route, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago Great Western, or the Illinois Central.

Tourists may go via one route and return by another. A Grand Opportunity to visit your friends in the Western Proxinces of Canada, the Western States, or on the Pacific Coast.

In addition the publishers will divide among the more successful candidates for spending money

\$300 IN GOLD \$300

#### WHAT THE CONTEST MEANS.

The Publishers of The Daily and Weekly Ontario have decided to inaugurate a GRAND VOTING CONTEST and to those who do a little work for us between June 15 and August 5, 1915, will be granted the privilege of entering upon one of the 45 Grand Tours. Isn't it worth trying for? Can you employ your time more profitably than by winning one of these Splendid Trips by doing a little work in your spare time for the next seven weeks? Votes will decide who are the Winners. Each copy of the Daily and The Weekly Ontario will contain a Coupon valued at Ten Votes. Each subscription paid to The Daily or The Weekly Ontario will be valued in Votes accord-

#### NO ONE WILL WORK FOR NOTHING.

All those who fail to qualify for one of the tours, and who work in the contest to the close will be paid Five Per Cent in Cash of the amount of all new Subscriptions they have sent in.

CONTEST BEGINS.

The Contest begins Tuesday, June 15th, and closes August 5th.

The territory will be divided into 14 districts so that competition will be under more equal conditions.

#### THE DISTRICTS.

District No. 1. Foster Ward and Samson Ward, Belleville.

District No. 2. Ketcheson Ward. District No. 3.

Bleecker Ward District No. 5. Coleman Ward. District No. 6.

Murney Ward.

District No. 7. Township of Tyendinaga and Town of Deseronto.

Township of Thurlow.

District No. 9. Township of Sidney." Town of Trenton.

Townships of Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, and Villages of Stirling and Marmora District No. 12:

Townships of Huntingdon, and Madoc, and Village of Madoc. District No. 13.

The County of Prince Edward. District No. 14. All territory not included in the

other districts... THE TOURS AND PRIZES.

From each District the Candidate receiving the highest number of votes in his or her district will be presented with a First-Class Return Ticket from Belleville Station to San Franscisco, California.

The Candidate from each district receiving the second highest number ... of votes will be presented with a First-Class Return Ticket from Belleville Station to New York City, via Kingston and Cape Vincent.

The Candidate receiving the third

highest number of votes in each district will be given a First-Class Return Ticket from Belleville Station to Niagara Falls via Toronto, the Niagara Navigation Company's steamers to Lewiston and thence by the Great Gorge Route to the Falls.

From each district, with the exception of District 13, three candidates will be sent on Tours; the one having the highest standing to San Franscisco, the one having second standing to New York City, the candidate having third highest standing to Niagara Falls.

From District No. 13 (Prince Edward County) owing to the larger population, double the number of Candidates will be sent. That is to, say, two Candidates will be given trips to California, and two will be allowed to go upon each of the other

Tickets for the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be good for three months if issued before Sept. 30, 1915, but no tickets will be good after Dec. 31st,

Candidates winning trips to the Panama-Pacific Exposition may go by any of the routes mentioned above, but those going via Grand Trunk Pacific and Prince Rupert will be asked to contribute Ten Dollars towards purchase price of tickets.

Candidates may go to California via one route and return by another. But it is required that those who go or return by an "Indirect" "route must go or return by one of the "Direct" routes. The "Direct" Routes are the Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Sante Fe, Chicago and, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Burlington, and Chicago Great Western. The "Indirect" Routes are the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific.

Candidates who so desire may both go and return by any of the "Direct" Routes, using the same or different "Direct" lines each way.

Candidates travelling via the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe or Illinois Central may visit without additional cost the other Great World's Exposition at San Diego, California. The San Diego Exposition is second only in importance and interest to the Panama-Pacific at San Franscisco. NEW YORK TOURS.

The Tickets for the Tours to New York City will be good for Thirty days and will be by way of the New; York Central, and the wonderfully beautiful scenic route down the valley of the Hudson.

Tickets for Niagara Falls will also be good for Thirty days.

Successful candidates may start upon their trips any day after the conclusion of the contest, but all tickets must be issued not later than November 1, 1915.

\$300 IN CASH PRIZES \$300. To provide the Hardest Working Candidates with spending money the Contest Managers will give in addition to the Prepaid Passages THREE HUNDRED, DOLLARS in Cash

(\$300.00) Of the Fifteen Candidates Winning Tours to Canfornia, the four who obtain the highest number of votes. will be paid Cash Prizes as follows: 1st Grand Capital Prize \$100 in Gold 3rd " " " 10 " 10 " " "

Of the Candidates Winning Trips to New York City, the four obtaining highest standing will be awarded prizes as follows:

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1st Prize \$25.00 in Gold. 2nd " 20.00 " " 15.00 " . "

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Of the Candidates winning trips to Niagara Falls, the four obtaining highest standing will be awarded

prizes as follows:

1st Prize \$10.00 in Cash. 24id " 4 5.00 " ... " 3rd ... 3.00 ... " 4th 2.00 4

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

1, Any man or woman, or boy or girl over 15 years of age may become

2. Candidates may nominate themselves or be nominated by friends. Nominations may be made by letter or by the nomination blank on another page!

3. Employees of The Ontario or members of their immediate families are not eligible to compete.

4. The name of a person who nominates a candidate will not be di-5. Candidates may solicit subscrip-

tions wherever they choose outside of the district where they reside. 6. Nominations may be made at any

time during the contest. 7. Candidates who discontinue the contest cannot transfer their votes to another candidate. Alt suel votes will be cancelled done in not trancato and he

8. The right is reserved to reject in the the name of any candidate if the pubrice lishers so desire orning of my ha 9. Votes will not be issued on sub-scription payments for less than one Dollar

10. No canvasser or subscription agent will be permitted to deduct a commission during the continuance of the contest and draw votes for the subscriptions paid in 11 40 100

11. Votes will be counted for coupons in The Ontario and for subscriptions to the Daily and the Weekly editions, according to the schedule in another

12. New subscriptions, will count twice as many votes as renewals.

13. A new subscriber is one whose name was not on the subscription list, of The Ontario at the time the con-

changed from one member of a house- the amount they have paid in for new hold or family to another will not subscriptions. count as new subscriptions. All votes 18. The Contest will open at nine gained in this way will upon discovery o'clock a.m. Tuesday June 15th and be cancelled.

16. The Contest Managers reserve test. the right to cancel the contest in any 20. The final count at the conclusion

14. Votes cannot be purchased. They August 5th, 1915. must either be in the form of cou-pons from the paper or for subscriptions for The Daily On-tario will not be accepted for a longer period than Five Years in advance

15. All money paid in must be accompanied by the names of subscribadvance for the purposes of this con-

district where they consider that sufficient interest is not being taken. board of judges.

But in case of cancellation the candi21. The publishers of The Ontario dates in that particular district will reserve the right to make any and all be refunded twenty per cent of all rulings which may be necessary for money they have paid in and it is understood that the contest will not be it is expressly understood that the

discontinued in any district after Ju- publishers will decide all questions that may arise during the campaign 17. Candidates who are not success and the candidates upon entering ful in winning any of the tours and agree to abide by such decisions, as, who remain in the contest to the close final.

#### NOMINATIONS.

Nominations may be made by letter but it is better to use the blank form an Page 1. A nomination counts for 1000 votes, but only one nomination is allowed for each candidate. Candidates may nominate themselves. HOW TO START.

Clip out the Nomination Blank, fill it in, and mail it at once to The,

READ the Rules and Conditions carefully, and thoroughly post sourself as to terms.

Special Receipt Books and Hints and Instructions to Candidates and their friends who apply to us for them. Further information upon any point will be gladly given.

## The Time to Enter

The time to enter the contest is NOW While candidates may enter at any time during the contest there is no doubt about the great advantage of being early in the field. Those who begin to work the first day (June 15th) will have a decided advantage over those entering later.

Address all letters, inquiries, nominations, etc., to MORTON & HERITY, Publishers of The Ontario, Belleville, Ontario.

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the United States.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915 and on the

#### THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

With more than half the world at war, the United States has this year undertaken a notable celebration, marking the triumph of the greatest work of peace the Panama Canal. other engineering feats ever undertaken or accomplished by man. To celebrate the completion of this mighty enterprise the government of the United States and the people of California have united to arrange a wonderful exhibition such as has been unparalleled in the previous history of the world.

The people of California alone have spent twenty million dollars to assist in the promotion of this colossus among world's expositions. What has been spent by other governments, state, national, and foreign, is a total amount too great for comprehension.

The Fair opened on Feb. 20th, and will remain open to Dec. 1st next. Already the figures for attendance have proportionately far The mean temperature of September is 59.1 desurpassed that of any world's exposition previously held.

It is doubtful if, anywhere in the world, could be found a site for a great exposition which surpassed or even eualed this in its combination of accessibility, scenic beauty and advantages.

It is a natural amphitheatre with a floor about three miles long and from a third to a halfmile wide, backed by low hills, flanked at each end by Government reservations and fortifications and fronting for its whole length on the beautiful San Franscisco Bay. It lies just within the famous "Golden Gate." It is about two miles from the business center of San Francisco and on the hills behind it is the best residential district of the city. Magnificent mountain and marine views surround it, and whether the eye rests upon sea or shore or city height, there is the charm and thrill of impressive beau-

the eleven great Exhibit Palaces and Festival

Typosition at Sections. In the center are grouped most as important and interesting as the World's Bank staff is spending his holidays. Hall. To the west, spreading fan-shaped along tions and the imposing Buildings of the States, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, or is here the guest of her grandmohibit Buildings and Race Track, covering 65 ditional cost the wonderful San Diego exhibiacres, the Aviation Field, and the Drill Grounds, capable of showing ten thousand troops in drill at one time. To the east of the Exhibit Palaces He the sixty-five acres devoted to the Amusement

Imagine eight splendid Exhibit Palaces, separated by connecting Courts and Avenues, grouped together into a rectangle. In the center, place a spacious court, containing a sunken garden capable of seating seven thousand persons—the "Court of the Universe." To the east of this, at the crossing of the avenues, place another principal court, oriental in ornamentation again, after a strange silence of many months, the "Court of Abundance:" to the west, a third but unfortunately we are not told whether one of the French bombs hit him or not. "Court of the Four Sessons." As if to bid the world enter this charified enclosure, wherein achievement, widen the avenues leading north at or sailing from British ports the German subto the lateral courts into minor courts, and call marines have sunk 51 merchant ships and 37 ening them respectively the "Court of Flowers" and fishing trawlers. These achievements of "frighthe "Court of Palms." Where the Palaces bor- fulness" have no military significance or value der upon the Courts, modify the architecture so and yet for them Germany has disgraced herthat their facades form the walls of the courts, self forever in the eyes of the civilized world, Adorn these yast Palaces and Courts with circling colonnades, magnificent archways, lofty terres and fountains.

the avenue leading north to the Central Court, diture for concrete. "It was due," he declared, "to erect a circular, seven-storied tower, covering an th fact that the concrete had to be reinforced by day here with her daughter acre of ground at the base and rising to a height steel." The Opposition member arose. "Would of 433 feet called the Tower of Jewels, the dom- the hon, gentleman please spell it?" he urged. inating feature of this architectural scheme. And now to the east of this compact group, place one of the largest buildings in the world, the curving to the shore of a lake, for eleven hundred feet, with colonnade and pergola, place the superb Palace of Fine Arts. On the south of this group of Palaces, plant a great Garden and in it set a crystal Palace of Horticulture, and another domed structure, devoted to Conventions, Festival Hall. On the north, fill another great Garden, bordering the bay with shrubs and plants that are the tribute of two zones, divide it with driveways and walks, and in its center et a lofty column supporting figures typifying

The Weekly Ontario man's climb to success or fame. And then, pour from a pamphlet entitled "The Great War," over these wondrous Palaces a flood of harmonious Political written by Sirdar Jogendra Singh, and issued at our colors, fill the Courts with California sunshine, and as the picture takes form, on your vision will rise the "City Beautiful" of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

One of the most attractive and beautiful features of this Exposition will be the electrical illumination. By a system of flood lighting, a soft light will pervade the Courts at night, reealing the facades of the Palaces and the natural colors of the flowers. By peculiar and novel lighting devices, the statuary and mural print-ings will be made to appear with even heightened effect. Concealed batteries of powerful projectors will cause tens of thousands of specially prepared glass "jewels" hung tremulous upon the towers, to flash like great diamonds, rubies, and emeralds. At a point on the bay shore will be erected steam fireworks that will be marvels of design and magnificence. And searchlights of great power will weave in the night sky auroras of ever-changing color. Altogether the spectacle will be interesting and wonderful.

With San Francisco as a center, the visi-This mammoth undertaking surpasses by far all tor has the opportunity of making some easy side trips to places of interest and the wonders of California—as Stanford University at Polo Alto, University of California at Berkeley, the Mare Island Navy Yard, Mt. Tamalpais, with its "crookedest railway in the world;" the Muir Redwoods, Piedmont Springs, Lake Merritt, and the Ocean Boulevard automobile drive, and the great interior valleys of Caliornia with their golden harvest of fruit, and a little further afield, the unique, awe-inspiring Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe and the beautiful, snow-capped Mount

The annual mean temperature of San Francisco is 56 degrees Fahrenheit. September is grees, and the January 49.2. In the last 20 years there have been only 27 days during which the temperature exceeded 90 degrees, and in the same period it has not fallen below 32 degrees, freezing point. The differences between day and night temperatures are small. The warmest hour, 2 p.m., has a mean temperature of 59.2, and the coolest hour, 6 a.m., has a mean temperature of 50.9 degrees.

It is a matter of especial pride and satisfaction for Canadians to know that the Canadian building is universally regarded as the finest erected by any government, state, or foreign. The Canadian exhibit is described as a marvel James Lane is better after her recent of completeness and in every way a credit to illness our great Northland.

Several people from Belleville have already gone to attend the great exposition and many was in town a recent Sunday more are planning to follow.

About five hundred miles from San Francisco, at the extreme south of California, the city into three sections. In the center are grouped of San Diego has an exhibition of its own, al-

All the transcontinental railways, both Canadian and American, have arranged to give to their patrons who desire to visit California this year, tickets that are good to stop over at | Master H. Hubbs of Toronto is the apent last Saturday with Mrs. John any point en route going or returning, and va- guest of his grandparents for the H. Osborne and Jennie lid for three months. The happy traveller has summer the choice of more than a dozen routes by which he may ultimately reach San Francisco under this arrangement.

The Clown Prince's name is mentioned once

Since February 18 of 20,738 vessels arriving

When the Manitoba scandal was up for distowers, domes and minarets, dignify and grace cussion in the Provincial Legislature there was, them with heroic statuary, mural paintings, par- or so the story goes, a brief passage between Hon. Dr. Montague and an Opposition member. On the south line, for a Main Entrance, over The doctor was explaining the excessive expen-

> Sir Henry Jackson, the new naval head of the Admiralty, is not as widely known as his predecessor but London correspondents tell us that he is held in high confidence in naval circles as an expert in torpedo work, and a practical hold effects on Saturday. Mr. Norman scientific sailor. The London Morning Post says Montgomery of Brighton was the that sailors recognize in him not only a fine sailor but a master mind. Let us hope that the new First Sea Lord will measure up to his press notices. He has a big hard job to do.

The following significant extract is taken

India's duty is clear today. She has never forgotten a benefit and never wavered when the call of friendship demanded great sacrifices. Our great men have given their lives, their homes and their all for their friends. We are faced today by a common danger. The fate of India is interlinked with the future of England. Our duty is to stand as men so that the memory of our eeds may nerve the moral forces of coming generations. . Let us fight shoulder to shoulder in this great cause as a band of brothers. It is not always that the faith of a nation is put to trial. We have got a rare opportunity. Let us keep our faith in the wisdom of our Government. Let us nerve our hearts with the justness of our cause. There can be no question as to the issue. We must win.

These words have the genuine ring about

#### THE SLAVE'S DREAM.

Beside the ungathered rice he lay, His sickle in his hand; His breast was bare, his matted hair Was buried in the sand. Again, in the mist and shadow of sleep, He saw his native land.

Wide through the landscape of his dreams The lordly Niger flowed; Beneath the plam-trees on the plain Once more a king he strode;

And heard the tinkling caravans Descend the mountain road.

He saw once more his dary-eyed queen Among her children stand; They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheeks They held him by the hand!-

A tear burst from the sleeper's lids. And fell into the sand.

And then at furious speed he rode Along the Niger's bank; His bridle reins were solden chains, And, with a martial clank, At each leap he could feel his scabbard of st Smiting his stallion's flank.

Before him, like a blood-red flag, The bright flamingoes flew; From morn till night he followed their flight O'er plains where the tamarind grew, Till he saw the roofs of Caffre huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he hard the lion roar, And the hyæna scream, And the river-horse, as he crushed the reeds

Beside some hidden stream; And it passed, like a glorious roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dream.

The forests, with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty; And the Blast of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so wild and free, That he started in his sleep and smiled

At their tempestuous glee. He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor burning heat of day;

For Death had illumined the Land of Sleep, And his lifeless body lay A worn-out fetter, that the soul

Had broken and thrown away! -Longfellow.

#### VICTORIA.

Professor Grieves gave a splendid Come to our social and bazaar on Thursday night. June 10th.

Mr. Fred Bonter has purchased a ew Ford car.

ew Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Crouter, Mr. and Mrs Lorne Brickman and Audra spent Sunday at Mr. Everett Brickman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones spent the week-end at Mr. George Babcock's, st. 1984. Miss Ethel Glenn is spending a few days in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Sager is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. Glenn, of Belleville while Mr. Glenn has been called to the bedaide of his dying brother Mr. David Glenn, of 1 maing, Michigan Mrs. Vera Brickman spent Tuesday at Mrs. B. L. Redner's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman called at Mr. H. Pulver's, on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Calnan visited at Mr. D. Calnan's on Sunday. Mrs. Thompson is spending a few. days with her granddaughter, Mrs.

H. Pulver.

#### FRONT OF THURLOW.

Our Women's Institute, Quints Branch, met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. MacDonald, Point Anne. Mrs. Watts, of Toronto. delegate, sent by the department was present and gave an excellent address entitled, "A Talk to Mothers and Daughters."

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Rev. Mr. Bareham at Shannonville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaTour and Master Willie of the Carrying Place, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Jas. Garbutt.

Mrs. Trumpour of Hillier, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Grass. Mr. Donald Bradshaw has gone to Campbellford where he has secured position making bullets.

Mrs. F. S. Parrott and Master Jack left on Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parke, Philadelphia.

Mr. W. D. Reid visited at Mr. M. Hill's, Shannonville, on Sunday. Most of our young people attended the Military Carnival at Victoria

#### MASSASSAGA

A number attended the box social at Rossmore last Thursday evening. All report an enjoyable evening. Mr. Jay Anderson and Mrs. Jas.

Howatson motored to Wellington the past week and visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Snider and son had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne and Miss C. Gunyou spent Sunday at Mr. F.

Eaton's, Melrose. A student of Albert College conducted the service on Sunday. Our

pastor, Rev., Mr. Hoare being absent attending conferences. sister, Mrs. Edgar Adams of Sidney.

Miss D. Valleau and Mr. Roy Valard on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummel spent

Sunday afternoon at Mr. W. Moy's. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent and Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearns on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited Mrs. C. Robinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Black and family spent Sunday with friends on Huff's Island.

Mrs. G. F. Lent and Mrs. H. Snider visited Mrs. H. Robinson on Mon-

Mrs. Z. Palmer visited Mrs. Get Spencer on Sunday.

a car of salt. We are very sorry to report, Mr.

W. Moy is on the sick list. Hope he will soon get better. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Rose Hall. risited a number of friends in our neighborhood, the past week.

#### CARRYING PLACE.

Mr. George Taylor and son spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Hall's We are sorry to report that Mrs. J Brown is very sick

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey entertain ed friends from Brighton on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Fred Taylor spent Sunday at Mr. Clarence Snider's. Mrs. Offver and son of Mountain View, spent Sunday at Mr. Jesse Marvin's.

Miss Bonter, of Trenton spent a few days visiting friends in this vicin-Mr. Rodney Alyea and family went

o Trenton on Saturday in an auto. Mrs. A. J. Bellamy, of Brigton, has returned to her home after visiting her father, Mr. William Alyea Hurrah, for the ice cream social on Jesse Marvin's lawn on Thursday evening. June 15th.

The Young People's Society ask all to be present on Friday evening, as it is our ministers last evening as 1st Vice-President.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the

## Wellington Items

Lome painted.

T. E. Crawford of Arcona is at the butcher shop of E. McMahon & Son. A number enjoyed a motor boat sail on the King's birthday

We are pleased to report that Mrs - Sur

All our dressmakers are very busy Mr. 1 1 Mrs. Harry MacDonald out in the country. Miss Carey, teacher at Cold Creek mate plants Cleaning Friends' Brick Church was

the order of the day last week. Miss Cobb of the rectory will spend the summer in Montreal Mr. Lorne Best of the Standard her sister for a few days.

Travellers who go to California by the Miss Gladys Pettengill of Selkirk, expected in Wellington soon

A number of our Gilead and Rose A. Morrison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons who are last Sunday at Brighton sp nt a day here last week | Master Mrs. Harold Hubbs and two child- con spent last Saturday here rea of Toronto visited here last week

G. H. F. Young is at his farm Melville this week Harold King is at the Standard

were at Picton an evening last week Mr. and Mrs. James Fox called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith at Pleasant Bay last Sunday afternoon We are glad to see Mr. | Richard

Trumpour out again after a recent ill-Rev. John Webb, paster of Friends Church, Newmarket, gave a sermon at

Mrs. Foster from near Bloomfield spent last Sunday with relatives here

The Methodist Sunday School has an attendance of 188. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan Picton spent last Sunday with Mr.

W and Miss C. Donovan Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, of Point Peter spent last Sunday with Lizzie Mandeville

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFaul and ale were away for a drive a day last Mrs. Gunter of Picton spent Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs left for Winnipeg to visit their married daughter E. E. Taylor is very busy making ice cream and creamery butter

Birthday to spent the day with rela- King's birthday. The interment was at tives and friends. Mrs. W. Blakely had a sale of ho better after a severe illne

The James E. Minns family of Pic- points spent the King's Birthday here Saturday and Sunday attending the quarterly meeting at Friends' brick Mrs. Chisholm and Miss Bell enjoy

a trip to Belleville in their auto quite Miss Gibson has arrived home from picnics on the King's Birthday Smitt's house on Consecon street

Mrs. Roy Zufelt, Mrs. P. Rorke,, The stores and banks observed the King's Birthday as a holiday
Mrs. (Dr.) J.B. Ruttan has gone to

nd son Jack and Miss Marguerite MacDonald are here from Winilpeg to adyay on Sunday. see their father Mr. John N. MacDon ald who is seriously ill.

Dr. A. C. MacGlennon was at Col-

Some say that frost has hurt th fruit, All hope it may not be true. Mrs. S. Pettengill has had Miss Sarah Greer has been visiting illness of his father.

Our beautiful June days are here About fourteen or fifteen autos are Mrs. Wilson from the country was of the W. M. S. entertained the memthe guest of Mrs. P. Murphy and Mrs. bers of the Aiken's auxiliary at the

Miss Pearl Spriggs of Consecon the guest of Miss Viola Reddick over present. The program was given by

A number around here have bad

Most all our nurses are kept busy

ed after an attack of German measles

A new baby has come to stay will

A number are busy now with to

Mrs. John H. Young of Conseco Mrs. P. A. Pettengill is better

having had a severe fall Mr. James MacDonald is busy fixing his verandah

Our young folks are enjoying law tennis now Hotel Alexandra is fixing up for

large number of boarders. Mrs. W. Boyd of Detroit, Mich. here on a visit to her mother and brothers at East Wellington Our bakery looks fine. Mr.

now busy painting Mr. Allan Haight was busy at the carpenter work. Our postmaster has a fine horse. most every day he is out with it. People are now busy placing screen doors and windows

Mrs. Wilson has rented the Tice tage a month. Mrs. Woof and little dengater from Montreal are her for a month. They are nieccs of Mrs. F. A. Bin! ngkam of Wellington Miss Rena Tate of the Bloomfield Public School spent the King's Birth-

day at home Inspector and Mrs. Benson of Picton spent a recent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Benson Our Women's Institute is busy

work for our soldier boys Rev. Mr. Benson of Belleville gave sermons at the Methodist church at Conference. on Sunday, June 6th Rev. Mr. Archer, our Methodist minister is attending conference

The funeral of the late Mr. Quade was largely attended on the Bloomfield cemetery

A. A. Morden has arrived home from A number of strangers were here on

A number of the school children had

Mr. W. Young and daughter of Lake Shore were in town on Thursday A number of our Picton boys and girls spent the King's Birthday here The carpenters are now busy at I. Our barber seems very busy since Le moved to a more central place, Private George Gibson has arrived Park, Belleville, last week.

n England P.ivate Joe Best is at Kingston, O t and Miss May Teskey are at Port Hope in attendance at the Branch meeting of the W.M.S. and missions Miss Marjorie Luffman has recover-

> Syracuse to visit her daughter, James Empringham Mr. and Mrs. Warner MacDonald

borne a day last week on account of

#### SIDNEY CROSSING.

The ladies of the Bayside auxiliary home of Mrs. J. Finkle, Bayside, on was Wednesday last. About 80 ladies were leau visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazthe Aiken's ladies which consisted of readings by Mrs F Grills Mrs D solos by Mrs. F. Aikens and Dolly Moon all of which were much appreciated. Mrs. A. Finkle Pres. of the

Aikens auxiliary in the chair. Short talks were given by Mrs. N. Gilbert, Mrs. Joblin and Mrs. L. Dall, President of the Bayside auxiliary.-Cake and ice cream were served on the lawn.

All thoroughly enjoyed themselves and departed for their homes after thanking Mrs. Finkle for her kind hospitality and proclaiming her an ideal hostess Mrs. B. Bonisteel took snap shot of the crowd. Mr. Chas. Moon, our popular black-

smith while entitivating notations met with an accident and had three of his ribs fractured, unfortunately he will be laid aside from work for a month or more. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman of Stirling,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H Hubbel on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. French, of Belle

Mrs. Geo. Ostrom. Bayside, is visiting Mrs. (Rev.) Howard, of Bright-Mr. E. Rush filled the pulpit at

lin's absence at Conference Rev. Mr. Sharpe, of Sidney, circuit has returned from Winnipeg and is

White's on Sunday, during Rev. Job-

#### RIVER VALLEY.

ger crowd out to church on Sunday to hear the excellent sermon by Mr. Miss Ethel Hough is visiting

the Sand Banks on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanne took dinner at Mr. Fred Carr's on Sunday
The last meeting of the Women's
Institute was held at Mrs. Geo. Boulton's with a fairly good attendance. On Monday, June 14th at Mrs. W. H. Hanna's Mrs. Watts will give an address. An invitation is given to all

who care to attend

#### NARROW ES OF BELL

Mr. James Nicol na received from h owing in which France.

I am very sorry

Dear father:

from you for a lo written 4 letters sir from you. Ferguson wrote him asking ab there was somethin that I did not hear f I am in the very b been through son got here. I believe I vears in the last mo there were a whole l I had one light a flew over my head; was standing on a shell landed between them to pieces. I them. Well, we are here and there for time and then movi before last, we wer about four in the settled about six. picket at seven unt finished twenty-10 T tell you I am ve I think we move so I will go to bed whole brigade are

#### Changes in Quinte

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Ottawa, June Quinte Methodist last night after a the Stationing changes from the lows: --

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marriage took p Franklin Denye tings county, and daughter of Mr Whitby. The cer ed by Rev. Dr. of the college, of was a pupil for the presence of and a few intime the bride, the v played by Mrs. I marriage the c a lane between girls, by whom been elected Ma happy couple Alberta to enga among the India ordained at th ference in Osha just completed Victoria College

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I hope you will get this and answer as and grey, but true to the memory of lonesome to hear from you.

With the very best of love, Your son.

#### Changes in Stations Quinte Conference

Rev. Wm. Johnson After 47 Years' service takes superannuation Ottawa, Junes. - The Bay of the old boys and girls, Mrs. Mullett's Quinte Methodist Conference closed favorite hymn. last night after adopting the report of the Stationing Committee, with the old boys and girls. An old fashchanges from the first draft as fol- ioned Sunday school tea meeting in

U. Roblins; Lakefield, C. W. Barrett; Mr. Burke gave a farewell address. Queensboro', A. H. Hoare; Bethel, All sang: God be with you till we have started and for your started and your started a H. Stainton; Dunsford, A. C. Hie; meet again. Minden, W. R. Merrick; Cloyne, W.

Rev. Wm. Johnston, retiring Secretary of the Stationing Committee, at his own request, after forty-seven years of active work in preaching, was placed on the superannuated list.

### JUNE WEDDING

Denyes-Holliday

Franklin Denyes of Halloway, Hastings county, and Miss Olive Holliday daughter of Mr. M. J. Holliday of Whitby. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. J. Hare, Principal of the college, of which Miss Holliday and a few intimate college friends of gether. the bride, the wedding march being played by Mrs. Hare. Following the marriage the couple marched down a lane between the assembled college girls, by whom Miss Holliday had been elected May Queen in 1914. The Alberta to engage in mission work Anderson. among the Indians. Mr. Denyes was ordained at the Bay of Quinte Conference in Oshawa on Sunday, having just completed his college course at Victoria College. He is a son of Mr.

Mr. Sandy McCurdy and Mr. Foster White Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Thomas church, Sunday afternoon. enjoy going to town Saturday even-

ings. All report a good time. Miss Carrie Gay spent Sunday with

social the 25th of June. Everybody

#### ANNIVERSARY AND REUNION

SOLDIER

On May 30 and 81st a pleasant event was held at Fuller Methodist church. It being the 50th anniversary and reunion of the old boys and girls of Fuller Sunday school. Or great difficulties by the lats Mrs. Jas. Mr. James Nicolson, 152 Church St., has received from his son Alex, the following in which he speaks of two narrow escapes he had from burst ahells.

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soon as possible as I am getting very the dear old ledy who had done so much for them and sowed the good seed which has yielded such good fruit. fully decorated for the occasion. Their own pastor; organ and chair and up-to-date helps to carry on their Sunday school work. The morning service closed by prayer. The evening service was conducted by their pastor Rev. Mr. Reddick who in well chosen words spoke of the great work done

On Monday a dinner was given to happy crowd dispersed. the woods. A special table was set Ameliasburg, W. H. Webber; Dem- apart, for the old boys and girls. Such

Annual Picnic Held

On June 3rd the Evergreen Bible Class of Class of Marsh Hill, held and holy things. We feel that mere their annual picnic at Oak Hill Lake. words are inadequate to express our The day being fine, nearly all the appreciation of your faithful efforts, members of the class were present. The forenoon was spent in hall games ored to instil into the minds of the the noon hour seemed to be the "well filled baskets" which the girls had daily example will be shown in the Whitby, on Monday morning, the provided for the occasion. All sat lives of these men and women in fumarriage took place of Rev. George down and seemed to do ample justice ture years. to the meal, but did not fail to leave That you may at all times have some for supper.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. The remains of Mrs. Elijah Sprague were brought to Mountain View for burial last Friday, June 4th.

happy couple will shortly leave for St., is visiting her friend, Mrs. E. S. There was no church Sunday as

Mr. Hoare is attending conference. tertained by Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bristol and Misses Austin and Doxsee visited at Mr. Jas. R. Anderson's, recently. A little daughter has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Sep. Armittead. Mrs. Cecil Juby, Befleville, has been visiting Mrs. Juby, of Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley move into Mr. Wm. Brown's house this week.

CARMEL

Mr. H. Homan is attending the Methodist conference which is being held Mrs. W. Coutter who has been Miss Carrie Gay Spent Sultary

Miss Ella Wright.

Don't forget St. Andrews lawn friends in New Bedford, Mass, is returning home this week.

Miss Wanda Reid and Miss Bella Week. Buchanan, Belleville spent the week-

end with the former's mother, Mrs W. C. Reid
The sympathy of this neighborhood is extended to Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, for the demise of her father, Mr. Wm.

Others of the old class spoke of the The Canadians are in another big

A most enjoyable evening was spent Namely a pretty little church taste- at the home of Mrs. C. Lott, of the years, the death occurred in the Hesixth concession of Sidney on Honday tel Dieu Thursday noon of Rev. Ranight of last week, when a goodly number of neighbors and friends invaded her home and presented her last was born at Lindsay, Ont., ber of the Seventh Battalion. youngest daughter. Mildred, with a and received his early education there miscellaneous shower. The following address was read by Miss Nellie Regiopolis College in Kingston, and his theological course at Lewis College Quebec. He was ordained by Bicompletely by surprise made a very suitable reply, after which dainty resiments were served and the in the old school. Singing again by

Following is the address: Dear Mildred: As the time has now come, when in the work of the clergy of this dio-you must permanently leave us, we, cese, and was always one of the lead-of shell through the head. There was Americanas, which is the severance of associations that have once that the severance of associations that have once of the pleasantest. From your ball around us, making holes in the south Darlington, R. A. Delve; Little heaven. Mr. Mullett took, pictures of the pleasantest of the many duties of the lead-of the coasion of the lead-of the coasion of the arrival for a while, then we move of the coasion of the arrival for a while, then we move of the coasion of the arrival for a while, then we move of the coasion of the arrival for a while, then we move of the severance of associations that have ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the severance of associations that bave ever been of the pleasantest. From your childhood we have learned to estable the sev old, and for your willing assistance in church and social work when ever called upon. Your removal will occased, and Richard Spratt, of Lindcasion a decided loss in the Sunday school, where you have diligently sought to lead the children to high

> as, Sunday after Sunday, you endeavboating, etc. The main attraction of young the principles of Christianity. We believe that your teaching and

something to remind you of your The afternoon was spent in various many friends, we ask you to accept The afternoon was spent in various many friends, we ask you to accept park, died yesterday. He was a Methogames as well as boating. In the this (shower) We are confident that dist in religion. The funeral takes the evening when the baskets had in your new environments, your life place tomorrow from The Belleville been well inspected and emptied, all will prove to be as helpful as it has Burial Company's parlors. went their way feeling tired but glad with us; and as you pass from our the presence of immediate relatives to have spent such a good time to midst, our best wishes go with you, and very happy.

Signed on behalf of Scott's Church,

the latter part of June.

George Couley, of the 3rd battalion, Queen's Own, is suffering from gas at No. 4 Northern General Hospital,

where his wife and three children now are. He is 33 years of age andar

If you want the very best Life o Accident Insurance, go to Burrows of

mourn Lis passing
While resident in Belleville he was

stricken with pneumonia and for a long time lay ill, his recovery being very slow. Rev. Dr. Bishop it is be-lieved had not fully regained his Rev. H. S. Osborne, the present pas-

tor of Bridge Street Church, was Dr. Bishop's successor.

### SHOWER Rev. Fr. Spratt Dead.

After an illness extending over two

After serving there two years, he was appointed first pastor at Chrysler, Ont. In 1874 he was appointed to Wolfe Island

Father Spratt took a leading part say, is another brother. One sister troit. The remains were taken over to Wolfe Island Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the care of John Mc-Auley, who has the funeral arrange ments in charge. The funeral took this morning. Kingston Ex-

### **OBITUARY**

ELIAS MCGRATH

Elias McGrath, aged 70 years, for long period cartaker of Belleville's

Died.

OSTROM-At the residence of her non ,Rev. Henry Ostrom, Green-25th, 1915, Harriet Elizabeth Ostrom, in her 95th year.

### Wounded and Prisoner

We reported a couple of weeks ago that Harry Cumming, son of Mr. and suggestions which all who have relamarriage to take place very quietly Monday's Mail and Empire says: Mrs. W. W. Cumming, 113 Bedford Road, that only one parcel can be sent to a received news yesterday that their son, Private H. W. S. Cumming, who Still III of German Gas was a member of "H" Company, 48th Highlanders, with the 15th battaHon. been notified that her husband, Pte. previously reported missing, is a prisoner and wounded. He is an inmate of "Lazarete auf Fleming Hous,"

while parcels weighing up to eleven Tadderborn, Westphalia, Germany. pounds, are allowed to pass through The news came through the Societiestill experience has shown that the Generale of Paris, France, which i larger parcels are more likely to b the agency of the Standard Bank of delayed. accountant by profession, having work ed with a number of Toronto firms. He was born in Picton, Onfario, but has lived in Toronto nearly all his life and prior to enlisting. He is 25 years of there may be a minimum of damage. Canned goods are admirable food to

This news will relieve the anxiety send Prisoners prefer pork and beans, of the anxious parents to some extent. We trust that Harry's wounds are not of a serious nature.—Campbellford Herald. required One letter may go astray.

## NTENSE INTEREST AROUSED BY "ONTARIO" VOTING BONTEST

Nominations Already Coming in The Tours to California, to New York City, and to Niagara Falls Call for Many Pleased Comments Noninate Yourself or Your Candidate Now.

the cash prizes.

to territory and population and the another page.

Says Corbyville Boy Serving With

Western Battalion at Front.

Mrs. Frank Garrison, of Corbyville

all had to lie down and the fellow

chucks, it was funny to see the fel-

lows jump in. How is everybody home

Hope you are all well and having fine

weather, for we are here, we go a-

round in our shirt sleeves every day

Send me over some Players' cigar-

ettes, for we cannot get very many

over here, only what someone sends

me My address is No 21303 No. 2 Co.

7th Batt., France, Canadian Expedi-

tionary Force. We are going to have

match tomorrow if we get

the afternoon off. We are having

much to do. Well I guess I'll close

SEND PARCELS

Of War in Germany-Mr. Luck Makes

The Ontario today, gave some valuable

oners of war, will do well to follow.

A number of people have the idea

prisoner of war at a time. The regu-

lations allow the sending as many par-

cels as desired at the same time. Mr.

Luck advises that friends send as

many parcels as desirable. all of

weight up to five or six pounds, for

Such goods as tomatoes and chocolate

Write often as there is no postage

may also wisely be sent.

Mr. Elmer L. Luck in speaking to

TO PRISONERS

Pte. Roy Garrison

for this time. Answer soon.

**BEST WAY TO** 

on route marches.

**GET USED TO** 

#### HAND IN YOUR NOMINATION.

Nominate yourself or get a friend

will have the privilege of sharing in want many more to make it interest. The hope was expressed that when ing. Send in your name by letter or the war was over, the battalion There is a fair division according use the blank nomination form on might come to Belleville for its tri-

> and a person imprisoned is encourag-SHELL FIRE All the writing should not be left luxuries.

to relatives. Anyone who has a pris-oner friend should drop a line frequently to cheer him....

has received the following letter from of the continent such as Banff, Jas- ex-Mayor Wills, Col. Marsh, Captain Ler son Roy, a former Corbyville boy per Park, Yellowstone National Park, Allen and Captain MoFee. This the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, mittee was given power to add to at the front in France. He is a mem-Peak, Mount Hood, Mount Shasta, The matter of purchase of requi May 14th, 1915 Great Salt Lake, or any one of the ments will be left to the 39th office. thousands of natural wonders of the mess. I thought I would drop you a line Canadian or American West? If you to let you know that I am well and have such an ambition, it is possible feeling fine. We are in rest camp, for you to gratify it this summer but still in sound of the guns. I have without cost to yourself. You may been over here two weeks and four visit any of these at the expense of days. The first day we arrived over the publishers of The Ontario. Read here we got shelled by big guns. W. announcement on Page 4.

### Ran Over Boy

### OBITUARY

CLAYTON S. ROSE. which lasted several weeks.

Citizens Decided Last Evening to Col lect \$500 As Gift to be Used For

cheson, E. F. Milburn, Captain A. P. Allen, Capt. J. W. Cook, Capt. Dr. A, E. MecColl, Sheriff M. B. Morri-

umph and be disbanded here

The presentation to the 39th officers muse will enable them to maintain the pride and honor of the bated by frequent correspondence from talion in England or at the front The money will go for necessaries not for

The following committee was selected to collect subscriptions towards the presentation-Col. Lazier, con-Have you had an ambition to visit vener, J. W. Johnson, treasurer; Col. some of the wonderful scenic resorts Ponton, Col. Stewart, Senator Corby,

#### Recruits Are Still Wanted

The recruiting officers are still busily engaged in the search for volteers. While some are offering them selves, many are holding back, refer ing to join. The recruiting work is ther heavy and the officers would I

#### **Brought From Indiana**

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ostrom , who died at Greencastle. Indiana, at the residence of her son. Clayton S. Rose, son of Mr. and Rev. Henry Ostrom, on April 25th, Mrs. Rose, Commercial St. died at 1915 arrived in this city last night 2.30 this afternson after an illness and were taken to Bridge St. Methodist church today at noon. This after-noon service was held in the church, A fuller report will be given toafterwards the interment took place
in Belleville cometery.

## Vote Shedule

Daily and Weekly Ontario Panama-Pacific Exposition Contest The Daily Ontario by mail to General Delivery, Belleville, to Box-Holders at Belleville Post Office, or at The Ontario

New Subs. 500 1000 3000 Eight Months One Year Two Years Three Years Five Years The Daily Ontario by mail outside the City of Belleville, to any address in Canada or the United States,

Six Months 500 1500 One Year 750 Two Years 1500 Three Years Five Years The Weekly Ontario, by mail to General Delivery or to

Box-Holders, Belleville Post Office, at The Ontario Office, or to any other address in Canada or Great Britain, One Year mick ist \$ 1.00 Two Years 2.00 Three Years Four Years Five Years

Ten Years The Weekly Ontario will be sent to subscribers in the United States upon payment of fifty cents extra per annum for postage. The Daily Ontario is sent to subscribers in the United States at the same rate as to subcribers in Cana outside of Belleville.

Subscriptions will not be accepted for The Daily Onta during the Contest for a longer period than FIVE YEA in advance, nor for The Weekly Ontario for a longer period than TEN YEARS in advance.

#### H. K. Denyes, of Foxboro. WEST HUNTINGDON.

The farmers were glad to see the rain, which they were greatly in need

Wilson attended flower service at Mr. Wallace McInroy attended M. The young men of our community

## Miss I. A. Martin of West Bridge Engagement Aunounced

Mrs. P. D. Cunningham, Cobourg, Ont., announce the engagement of her niece, Elianor M. Kearns, to Mrs. W. W. Cumming, was reported tives or friends in Germany as pris-A number of young people were en- Thomas J. Ford, Belleville, Ont., the missing after the battle of Langemark

Mrs. G. H. Couley, of Toronto has

Lincoln, England
Pte. Couley lived at 44 Natable St.,

From The Chicago-Belleville News
Col. Herbert B. Hulme of VancouVer, B.C., and Col. Russell A. Carman
of Regina, Sask., are each in com-

on the way from Buckingham Palace The town council, officials and a large this cause. Port Hope Guide. to Westminster Abbey. Teday he is number of citizens, as well as the in charge of the Tenth Canadian Masonic brethren, of Napanee were

mander, having been a member of mason. Express. the Fifteenth A.L.I. years ago, and for the past several years connected with the Duke of Connaught's Own Change in the Rifles of Vancouver. Col. Hulme has been under active orders since the outbreak of the war, and has rendered valuable service to the government in the way of recruiting and training the great volunteer forces which have gone from the Pacific slope. Hats off to Belleville's two gallant commanding officers in Canada's noble army!

#### PERSONAL, PURELY

Chicago-Belleville News.

Miss J. L. Tickell, daughter of Joe L. Tickell, has successfully passed her examinations at the Toronto Uni-

Fred S. Deacon of Deacon Bros. (they make good shirts) of Belleville was a Chicago visitor this month.

Belleville Colony of Chicago have re caught in the machinery and he rap-table Pills is recommended. They ned until the next night, Tuesday. turned from a winter and spring va- idly was being drawn in when he was have pronounced action upon the cation in Florida.

last month, according to Belleville clothing was torn off but he fortunalternative in preventing the admixare let and work on the building papers. We missed him, though, ately escaped with slight bruises on ture of uric acid and blood that causdarn the luck!

Mrs. Abraham Diamond, mother of old friend "Muskie," has returned Port Hope Guide. to Spokane, Wash., after an extended sojourn in Chicago.

Fred Foster's stock farm, "Overlook Ranch," is begining to look up. nicely, b'gosh!

Dr. R. W. Tennant, one of the ris- Deseronto Post. ing medical men of Hastings County has given up his Belleville practice and gone to join his country's colors.

Miss Mary Hambly has gone to the war as a trained nurse. With Miss Ridley, Miss Denmark, Miss Geen and service. Belleville's daughters are the clouds of dust which would be need. Good Girls!

Belleville was in Chicago this month. very marked. Not only is there no on Saturday night last about eight per hour when the accident occured. Belleville. the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on main street my seemed to be running perfectly, when spending the castoned on exams, at the School of Scieice, Toronto. Our mit, boys!

#### Suspended Sentence.

Justices Bonter and Hubbell pregided at a Police Court case held in the town hall last Saturday. Mrs. clear the stomach and bowels of John R. Johnson appeared to answer to a charge of keeping a disorderly tem that there will be no recurrence. house. A number of witnesses gave of the trouble. And not only this, evidence to the effect that the house has been frequented for some time the organs that worms cause and reby a number of men, often in a drunk en condition, and that a great deal of noise and annoyance to the neighbors has been the result. It was also shown that one, Gladys Barrow, has

appear when called. It appears she the two strange, pets.—Havelock diseases put together, and until the others was only bruised from the achas left town and nothing will please Standard. those concerned in the issuing of the warrant, better than for her to stay way so there will be no opportunity,

as witnesses, entered a strong com-

-Marmora Herald.

## Two Gallant Mayor of Napanee Young Men Charged Shell Factory for

## ni bamatanan manan manan

per -Campbellford Herald.

### Had a Close Call:

At the File Factory on May 27 while Mr. E. H. Fogarty was lacing To the many who suffer from rheurescued from his perilous position by liver and kidneys and by regulating E. H. Tickell, Esq., was in Chicago Mr. John Aistherpe. Mr. Fogarty's the action of these organs act as an has two fingers badly lacerated.— be taken according to directions and headway.—Cobourg World.

#### Patriotic Children.

The pupils and teachers of Public Stock fodder is all planted and doing School showed their patriotic sentiments in a very tangible way last Dr. W. J. Gibson of Belleville has week, when they collected \$15 for been seriously ill from blood poison- the soldiers sock fund. It is estimating. The last word we had was that ed that this amount will purchase the he was improving. We hope recovery wool for forty-three pairs of socks. may be not only rapid, but immediate This money has been passed over to The doctor is needed all the time. | the docal patriotic organization.-

#### Oiling a Success.

service, Belleville's daughters are giving valuable aid in the time of vehicles in former years, if the street Wotorcycle Takes Mr. William Thompson of the hours, and compare it with the hours, and compare it with the was running about 18 or 20 miles her daughter Mrs. Andrew Allison at Will McGie, it, son of Mr. William present, the advantage of the oil is o'clock; quite an excitement was or Previously to the accident the car Miss Lela Adams of Consecon is dust, no matter now much traffic but casioned on Main street by a lively seemed to be running perfectly, when spending a few days with Vera Mc adds much to the appearance of the motorcycle igniting while it was be leaving the roadway. The driver at- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and street.-Marmora Heraid.

Most infants ar infester by worms, which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weeknesses difficult to Waupoos, who was riding it, at the caught under the car, the other occuremedy. Miller's Worm Powders will. worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence unlucky day for Mr. Miller, as he re- en up, Mr. Shaw, who was dazed for Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos but they will repair the injuries to store them to soundness.

#### Got Two Bear Cubs.

time, and that her reputation is bad. at the front potting Germans judging the accused was convicted and, after a very severe warning, let go on sus-hunting bear. He observed signs of was not badly damaged, as there is and while endeavoring to find somepended sentence. The law provides bear in a marsh near his home and very little inflamable material in thing to raise the car were surprised for a penalty of a \$100 fine or 6 armed with his trusty rifle he located their construction. It was repaired to find that Mr. Belch had crawled months imprisonment, or both, and the mother bruin and three cubs. He at Kerr's Garage and Mr. Miller was from under the car unaided. The car are visiting friends in this vicinity. the accused was warned that if she shot the old bear and one of the cubs, able to ride it to his home at Wau- was resting on the backs of the seats ever appeared again the extreme pen-but managed, after a warm race, to poos on Sunday.—Gazette. alty would be imposed when the capture the other two cubs alive, and rest of Gladys Barrow, who failed to forts of civilization in the brains of tion of the country than all other indeed miraculous, as he, like the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burr and Mrs.

#### Broke Her Arm.

Payne, on Saturday night! effect during the past year and they the wrist. The car was seen brought fails to cure. Send for circulars and under its own power.

hall be maintained.

Mr. A. A. McDonald, Barrister, ap
town Mrs. Payle's broken arm re
town Mrs. Payle's stipation of the company.—Picton-Gazette. T. Stafford.

## Belleville Boys Has Passed Away With Serious Offence Town of Cobourg

coronation Col. Carman was given the distinguished nonor of command- ed in the town council for a number and it is hard to cancelve that young Wants \$5,000 Bonus. ing the Canadian cavalry sent to of years as councillor and reeve, and men, the age of the defendants, would so On Monday night Mr. Thompson England to attend the coronation. was serving his second term as Mayor be guilty of such an act. They pro-

er in Ontario who voluntarily quit agreement with the Company it was Postmastership selling whisky about six months ago stipulated that the building must be and limited his stock to beers, porter built inside of six weeks as the Com-As announced last week, Mr. J. A. and soft drinks, will probably come pany would have to start work then Loucks has resigned from his posi- to the conclusion that wirtue is its in order to fill their order in the spetion as postmaster of Campbellford, own reward. His actions does not cified time. and Mr. C. L. Owen, ex-M.P., has re- appear to have been appreciated by known to all and we believe will fill in which to sell out. His lease of the debentures for \$50.000. the office in a highly creditable man- hotel property at Brechin runs out

> .. These Pills Cure Rheumatism. used steadily and they will speedily give evidence of their beneficial Serious Accicent

#### Committed For Trial.

Colborne, on a charge of stealing a they were travelling. bull from a farmer's field, killing it. The party, which consisted of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandusen and selling it. C. A. Drinkwater who F. A. Shaw of Toronto, C. N. R. spent Sunday in Picton. The oiling of Front street to keep teer and Perry were committed for Harry Belch in his motor car. down the dust has proved to be a trial to Cobourg allowed out on bail. The party left Picton about ten Brickman and Irene spent Tuesday Workworth Journal

ing ridden down the street, The cause tempted to bring the car to the road, Irene visited at the home of Asa of the fire was a leaky gasoline tank, and when the gear loosened, the car Brickman on Sunday. the escaping gasoline igniting from turned across the road to the left, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Bellecycle was owned by Mr. Miller of turning the car. Mr. Belch was and Mrs. Elijah Russell on Sunday. time. He was just returning from a pants being thrown several feet and Tompkins and G. Whitney spent Sunpedals in Belleville, and ended with fortunately all three escaped with no and Sunday with his grandparents,

Mr. F. Post of Oak Lake should be street. After burning about fifteen Belch insensible under the heavy car. we hops for a speedy recovery.

last few years was supposed to be in- cident curable. For a great many years Mr. Geo. VanVlack of Waupods ardoctors pronounced it a local disease rived on the scene on his way to Pic- with Mrs. E. Redner on Sunday. and prescribed local remedies, and by ton shortly after the accident and constantly failing to cure with local took Mr. Beich and Mr. Shaw to Pic- Giles and Mrs. J. S. Carnrite spent serve it.

Two young men, who were called A painful accident befel Mrs. G. A. treatment, pronounced it incurable ton where Mr. Shaw had his injuries Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stat-Science has proven Catarrh to be a attended to and secured another drie ford. plaint to the Magistrates over the fact Mr. and Mrs. Payne and family constitutional disease, and therefore ver when he proceeded on the trip, Dr. H. and Mrs. Fox, Ameliasburg, that they were summoned or connect- were out in their car and were as requires constitutional treatment picking up Mr. Hardy and Mr. Love spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewed with the case in any way. They cending what is known as McArthur's Hall's Catarrh Gure, manufactured on the way. were sharply brought to time and Hill, near Mr. 20 Denmark's when in by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Beich procured a couple of warned in future to keep away from changing gears the car stopped and is the only constitutional cure on the wheels for his car and returning with couver, B.C., arrived home on Monsuch places if they want to escape. Went backwards for a short distance. market. It is taken internally, It assistance, the car was righted and day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The efforts of the Constable and Mrs. Payne became frightened and acts directly on the blood and muceus although it sustained considerable D. T. Stafford.

Magistrates to improve conditions in jumped out, falling to the ground on surfaces of the system. They offer the village have had a very marked her left arm and fracturing it just at one bundred dollars for any case it Mr. Beich was able to run it to town week end in Picton with Mrs. Giles'

mand of regiments now in training best of care and some weeks spent in on residents in the vicinity or morrish getting the Toronto Company to infor the front.

Col. Hulme is a seasoned militia commander, while Col. Carman is said to be the youngest commanding officer in Connection of the making of shells. He has already that a number of youngest commander of the making of shells. He has already that a number of youngest commander of youngest youn officer in Canada.

At the time of King George Fifth's well-known as a public-spirited citi-

On Coronation Day his command proThe funeral took place on Thursday bably did not realize just what serious if they would make a \$5,000 bonus vided the escort for the new monarch afternoon from his late residence. results might follow an accident from to him, and take a mortgage upon the building. He agreed or is willing to agree to pay out in wages every year for at least two years, the sum of Mounted Rifles.

Col. Hulme is also a veteran comworthy citizen and esteemed brother.

Experimental Hotelman the company pays out this much wages the town is to write off \$1,000 Loses License. Wages the town is to write

Fred Maundrell the only hotel keepMr. Thompson stated that in his

Mayor Duncan stated that the ceived the appointment. During his the newly appointed Provincial Li- Council could not grant any more term of office, we believe Mr. Loucks cense Board, which now has the issumoney without the assent of the elecgave fair and impartial service to the ing of all licenses in the province, for tors. Also, if the Steel Plant should public. The new postmaster is well they gave Mr Maundrell three months start the town would have to issue

Mr. Thompson said that he did not in September, and on the first of Aug- want the money now; all he wanted ust the license will disappear. The was the assurance of the Council that township of Mara will then be with- they would submit a by-law in Januout a liquor license. he could raise the money required to erect the building.

The Council did not decide upon Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of the a belt a portion of his smock was matism a trial of Parmelee's Vege the matter Monday night, but adjour-Building Started Yesterday.

Upon Speaking to Mr. Thompson we were informed that the contracts his arms and back. Mr. Aisthorpe es this painful disorder. They must week construction will be under good

## to C.N.R. Officials

On Friday last a serious accident occured to a party of Canadian On Tuesday afternoon C. Lapp, L. Northern officials while driving on Palmateer, and W. Perry of Castleton the Waupoos road, caused by the appeared before the Magistrate at everturning of a motor car in which Belleville spent Sunday at W. R.

Russell's was recently sentenced to eighteen Divisional Freight Agent; Mr. R. months at the Guelph Farm gave the Hardy, Toronto, C. N. R. Travelling Sunday with relatives at Wellington. facts away and appeared as a witness Freight Agent, and Mr. H. M. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes and Mrs. for the crown at the trial. Lapp was the well known C. N. R. station agent Parks of Sidney visited at Mr. John dismissed on the charge, but Palma- Picton, who were being driven by Mr. Garbutt's on Sunday last.

o'clock and had only proceeded a few fith Mrs. S. L. Delong. miles when the car became unmanageable, owing to the jamming of the after spending a few days at Bowsteering gear by a broken spring, and manville. overturned in the roadway. The car Mrs. Hannah Crouter is visiting trip to Oshawa, which he made on alighting on the hard roadway. All day at Mr. A. Tompkins. Saturday via Belleville. It was an three were severely bruised and shak. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent ported losing four dollars in money a short time, had his face severely Marvin at Belleville. at the bay bridge, his motor cycle scratched and lost his glasses, but Kirby Thompson spent Saturday broken bones and with only minor Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman, Mr. Miller stopped the car in front injuries and bruises. When the other Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter of the Fair, where the gasoline burn occupants of the car recovered from spent Sunday with friends at Murray. ed fiercely as the cycle laid on the the shock of their fall they found Mr. fallen in such a way that the car did Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fox called on There is more Catarri in this sec not rest upon him. His escape was Mr. K. Burns, Sunday.

are determined this improvement to a standstill and on returning to testimonials.

Messrs. Shaw and Hardy, the C.N.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. Payne's broken arm reshall be maintained.

Mrs. Payne's broken arm reshall be maintained.

## 3 p.m. - SPECIAE 18 p.m.

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Mrs. J. W. Brickman, Mrs. E. W.

Polly Russell is on the sick list

CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Delong, Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner spent

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rickley took tea

Mr. Cyrus Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

3 p.m.

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## Inspiring Rece Flags, Singi dresses--Red

Soldiers.

An event unparallele tional annals of Beller in Canada even in the morning. Over two t and girls of the publ the scholars of the greeeted the 39th bat us route march abou finest regiments ever Dominion. Lieut. Col. K.C., chairman of the tion and a former ficer of the Fifteenth in which the military and girls should take cess which met his p parent to all who wit schools. The inspirat can never be forgotte but felt a thrill which ed in after years wi feeling of youth or 39th Battalion in con J. A. Preston, parad nine o'clock this mo Regiment Band acce route of march lay Dundas, Front, Bri atreets.

street and on the l in front of Queen Ma the first greetings Preston, and his ga men. Principal (Maj his staff and classes up on the edge of t ing the street and was sung by over es. This was follow al Anthem and the three rousing cheer and his command. manding the 39th

ed the deep apprecians to Col. Prestor battalion parade pa er in the trenches you will remember ton addressing the "the boys and girls ing, at your hour of you have children

When you return. c wille for your triut center. Col. Preston led cheers for the staff As the regiment

platoon saluted, The next ovation battalion at Albert men and young la college style Grier street

drawn up on the cipal Chas. Simpkingirls created a fine waved their flags a ple Leaf". Cheers the regiment follo and men the best w and the hopes of a return. The prayer "Better loved ye

And will ye na

Mr. Simpkins led soldiers while Col. cated with the mer tended their thank waved flags as the its march on the w The route of ma boundary bridge, Road, up Station and Albion to Pin Over five hundre in charge of Princ were drawn up in Victoria School in across the whole ex grounds. As the kh sight, the childr Britannia and wav soldiers were bro and ordered to fac cipal Wilkins bade men welcome to t school. 'We wish y are going to protec against a nation to defy the whole you and say God. Col. Ponton led

King, His Army & Col. Preston led i a tiger for the sci St. Michael's formed a very ple were lined up on t facing Victoria av charge of the the head of the p they sang The S the soldiers halte representative of Board and Col. P. ers in cheers for

regiment. thanks and perso lady superior, wh him, for her kin the greeting to the usual round

regiment, the par It was a short ville High School. body was drawn

# BELLEVILLE SCHOLARS

Inspiring Receptions at City Schools--Waving of Flags, Singing, Cheering, Short Snappy Addresses--Red Letter Day For Scholars and Soldiers.

K.C., chairman of the Board of Educaceived the happy idea of a celebration in which the military and the boys and girls should take part. The success which met his plans was apparent to all who witnessed the functions in part of each of the schools. The inspiration of the sight but felt a thrill which will be recalled in after years with the deepest feeling of youth or mature life. The 39th Battalion in command of Lt-Col I. A. Preston, paraded shortly after pine o'clock this morning, the giment Band accompanying the soldiers in place of the 39th band. The route of march lay along Pinnacle.

On the crest of the hill on Isabelle street and on the lawn and roadway n front of Queen Mary School, at 9.30 the first greetings were given Col. Preston, and his gallant officers and men. Principal (Major) Barragar had his staff and classes of scholars drawn p on the edge of the lawn overlookg the street and as the parade began to pass, "Soldiers of the King" s sung by over three hundred vois. This was followed by the Nation-Anthem and the scholars shouted three rousing cheers for Col. Preston and his command. The officer commanding the 39th acknowledged the

col. Ponton on behalf of the school and the Board of Education expressed the deep appreciation of the scholars to Col. Preston for having the battalion parade past, "It is a Godpeed to the Battalian. Some time over, in the trenches or in the charge, you will remember," said Col. Ponaddressing the officers and men. the boys and girls of Belleville cheering, at your hour of victory. Many of you have children at home and will remember this event all the more. When you return, come back to Belleville for your triumph. This is your

Col. Preston led the battalion in cheers for the staff and the boys and

platoon saluted, while the children could still be heard in applause. teered and waved flags

ficers and men marched by the young

college style drawn up on the sidewalk by Prin service of the chairman of the board cipal Chas. Simpkins. The boys and girls created a fine scene as they waved their flags and sang "The Maple Leaf". Cheers for the King and
the regiment followed after which and men the best wishes of the school and the hopes of a safe and glorious return. The prayer was

cated with the men. The scholars ex-

and Albion to Pine street
Over five hundred boys and girls
in charge of Principal A. C. Wikin were drawn up in front of Queen was not what he was discussing. It were drawn up in front of Queen was not what he was discussing. It was not he discussing it was not he discussing it was not he discussing. grounds. As the khaki procession came His attack was on the Government of in sight, the children struck up Rule Ontario which, by the admission of Britannia and waved flags when the its own leader, prefers the "zig-zag soldiers were brought to the halt, path" in temperance legislation and and ordered to face the school, Prin- which has kept dodging around on cipal Wilkins bade the officers and this very sort of path.
men welcome to the city and the What Mr. Rowell p school. We wish you Godspeed as you this The Ontario Government,

a tiger for the scholars. St. Michael's Academy's scholars formed a very pleasing sight as they were lined up on the academy grounds were lined up on the academy grounds at the bars and slope permanently; they were lined up on the academy grounds are lined up on the academy grounds. were lined up on the according grounds even refused to close them during the facing Victoria avenue. They were in charge of the lady superior. When the head of the parade came in sight, they sang "The Soldiers of the King" ed done; still more—they would not even shut bars and clubs at seven. Board and Col. Ponton hed the schol- ell and the Opposition they had re-

Preston acknowledged his thanks and personally thanked the him, for her kindness in arranging the greeting to the regiment. After the usual round of applause by the regiment, the parade was resumed. It was a short step to the Belle-

body was drawn up on Church street

An event unparalleled in the educational annals of Belleville and unique in Canada even in these days of storm and stress took place in Belleville the morning. Over two thoiusand boys and girls of the public schools and the scholars of the city institutions greected the 39th battalion C.B.F., on its route march about the city and Eave their lareweit to one of the finest regiments ever recruited in the Dominion. Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton. finest regiments ever recruited in the are at the front. We know what they hominion. Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton, have done and we feel this battalion under the able command of its colonel ficer of the Fifteenth Regiment, confall, we know they fall in the of the honor of the empire. We trust it will be our privilege to greet you in Belleville on your return. you everything that is good, prosperity, and we know that the honor

> Cheers followed Mr MacLaurin's remarks and Col. Ponton said the whole county was here represented as one hundred of the students are county students. Represented by its scholars. the county bade the soldier boys Godspeed. "I am sure." replied Colonel Preston, "that we thank you for your kind welcome and your all too kind words. The knowledge of your kindness and your prayers will nerve our some fine Sunday, when 'all the world hearts and steel our hands that we may not be all unworthy in our great

of the regiment will be upheld."

amid the waving of flags and hur-out; you may sniff a belated white rahs by the students, the 39th parad- lilac, the early roses will be opening; ed to St. Agnes' school.

ed through the iron gates and along as you drop down over the brow of the roadway to the street again, stopping long enough to receive the greet. There

ed the pleasure the boys and girls had farewell to our gallant soldiers. Our hearts go with you and we wish you every success." A novel and pretty incident took place when little Miss Marguerite Stevens, whose uncle was wounded at Langemarck, stepped for ward as her companions cheered, and presented Col. Preston with a beau-tiful bouquet of Queen Alexandra bouquet of Queen Alexandra

ciation. "We will remember you on the firing line," he said.

The reciprocal cheers followed and as the battalion marched away to the As the regiment marched away each barracks, the voices of the children

The whole event was one that will The next ovation was tendered the be remembered years from now. What battalion at Albert College, As the of-Belleville when the children tell of the scenes in which they today took part. Mr. J. R. Wills. men and young ladies gave the college yell and sang "Tipperary" in true part. Mr. J. F. Wills, ex-mayor, and fortable car be engaged and a com-Grier street scholars had been ent, putting his automobile at and the trustees.

## Temperance Situation "They haven't got no noses

TORONTO, June 8, 1915-Mr. Row-Better loved ye canna be,
And will ye na come back again"
Mr. Simpkins led in cheers for the soldiers while Col. Preston reciprosoldiers alignment of the college of t tended their thanks and cheered and in the Ontario temperance situation, waved flags as the battalion resumed its march on the way to the bridge.

of the searchlight and showed up The route of march lay across the boundary bridge, down Cannifton Road, up Station street, along Emily papers as "decidedly noteworthy" and

it was.
Mr. Rowell did not criticize new License Commission's work. That was not what he was discussing. It What Mr. Rowell pointed out was

are going to protect us and our homes against a nation that has undertaken to defy the whole world. We greet you and say 'God bless you'" this—The Ontario Government, in spite of the urgings and offers of the Opposition to support them, in spite of the world crisis of the war, in spite of remarkable examples from other ou and say God bless you of remarkable examples from other Col. Ponton led in cheers for "The countries and from other Canadian Col. Porton led in three cheers and Col. Preston led in three cheers and at ger for the scholars.

Provinces. refused definitely to deal drastically and in a province-wide scope with the drink traffic; they re-

lady superior, who was introduced to the Government, by refusing to close

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

### WEDDING BELLS

WADDELL-HUMPHRIES

On Wednesday morning in St. Paul's

hurch, Renfrew, Rev. W. M. H. Quartermaine officiated at a wedding prominent families of the township of Horton. For that morning Mr. J. C. Waddell of Belleville metc at the altar Elizor (Nellie), only daughter of Mr. W. J. Humphries, ex-reeve of the township. The ceremony was a quiet one, the young couple being unattended in the sense of there being no bestman and bridesmaid, but Mr. Humphries gave his daughter away and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Humphries were present as "witnesses." There were alpresent as "witnesses." There were also present a few unofficial witnesses, chiefly relatives and young friends of the pretty and accomplished bride, who wore her travelling costume of navy blue silk poplin with hat match. Mr. Waddell is a member the Civil Service, connected with the post office at Belleville. The happy young couple left the church to take the morning C.P.R. express for their thome at 133 Bridge street west. Belleville, where many Renfrew county good wishes will accompany them. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklet. This is the third work. The limits of a little over a the limits of a little over year, the two eldest sons having taken unto themselves wives within that

#### Where Delightful Perfumes Greet the Passer-by

Journey to Albion Street.

Albion street? It's a long way from and his wife" are out seeing and being seen, over the hill in that direc-After cheers for the high school and tion. The lilies of the valley are still and there's a hedge in bloom on Albion short. The girls were drawn up on the verandah and the procession passed through the iron gates.

There used to be a swamp there. For ings of the scholars and students and my part, "I knew no tarm of Bony-part," Twas an oordinary "bulrust-A pretty ceremony was that in front on-the-bank and bullfrog-in-the-pool" of Queen Alexandra School. Principal place; robins, blackbirds, cat-tails, M. W. Mott led in cheers and express butteroups, volets and frogs frequent ed the pleasure the boys and girls had it, besides children who like wet in taking part in the reception and feet. But the city philanthropically determined to fill it up with-garbage! All ringt in winter, though the far-s eing "viewed it with afarm." But this spring, O my masters! You see it wasn't drained, so the ashes merely forced the surplus water out to the edges. And the flavor of it! It reminds me of Queen Victoria's soup, by contrast. There's decayed fish-heads Col. Preston received the royal ro-til't," and rotting vegetables "in-til't," and old bones "intil't," besides ses with a few words of deep appre- most of the other occupants of the garbage pail, all festering together in

> Even the officials had a conscience about the place, I lancy, because at long intervals a lone, lorn man with a tool of some sort and a load or two of some material has been seen working on its uneasy surface. But they

> mittee of the city fathers be motored, when the wind is blowing off the dump (and that seems always) to the foot of Albion street. This committee must be carefully chosea; there must must be some to whom the complaint of Chesterton's dog could apply-

They haven't got no noses! Oh, goodness only knowses The nonelessness of man!"

At first there might be some difficulty, if the evaporator is in action, in separating the odor of canned turnips from the proper dump odor; but there is a pupgency, a robust strength about the garbage effluvia which makes it emerge triumphant over all less offensive smells. I would recommend that restoratives be carried in the car, and in that case, I think there need be no fatalities. It has been suggested that the official responsible for the dump should be fastened to a post in the middle of this delightful spot, for a half hour after each meal, the smell being warranted to upset the digestion thoroughly. A bath in the pond is another suggestion. But I am not vindictive; these be German methods. I believe in human nature, even official. One sniff

and that committee must act—if they are still able to act. Pardon me for being "such an un-conscionable time" in discussing this matter. But there is a nice point here, The city pays an official to inspect our premises. If our neighbor keeps ducks or other troublesome animals we may complain and have them re-moved. But what if the city itself maintain the nuisance? "Quis custodies nens custodes?"

Yours in prospective sympathy, He Who Passed

The Man With Asthma, almost longs for death to end his suffering. He sees ahead only years of endless the soldiers halted, Mr. P. J. Wims, eigt nikne or even ten o'clock at torment with intervals of rest which presentative of the Separate School nikgt. All these proposals of Mr. Row-are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attacks. Let ars in cheers for the King and the regiment.

Col. Preston acknowledged his cording to Mr. Rowell, is that Ontario still has the open bar and that plete relief it can bgive. Let him but use it faithfully and he will find his asthma a thing of the past.

Mr. R. T. Thompson of the Gorman Shoe House left today on a business trp to Toronto, Hamilton, London and

ceremony which concerned one of the prominent families of the township of the of his Experience in Driving Load of Shells some just in front of us, behind and part of the line. But lost by underboth sides, trightened us drivers a handed, foul play, stupefying our to the Front in a Hail of Death-dealing worry" it's for a noble cause, so do against about eight to one.

> Mrs. Roote has handed The Ontario, danger than the batteries. for publication the following vivis Regarding that great battle on friend, Driver Eric Clarke. France, May 22, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Roote-If possible will answer both of your letters.

In the first one you spoke of me the trenches. Soon the order came

The 3rd Brigade consists of 9th, us like hall stones. fighting we are exposed to much more never had their harness off, nor we

account of actual experiences and im- April 22nd. Thursday night, just pressions at the tiring line from her after supper, most of us were in the horse lines. About six o'clock saw French infantry retreating thro' our lines, falling here and there overcome with that terrible poisonous gas. We were situated about one mile from

10th, 11th and 12th batteries and Out on the road the poor Belgium

teries at night, as we are exposed and them to pieces. Ambulance autos by other burst just behind us.

our clothes not even our boots. have it hotter than we, but we have nition was an important one, for the "Boys" my blood boiled to be in a

antly, especially a place lined by offi- bayonet. ieces and horses galore knocked flat Canadians. not dread death so much. But it was a terrible awful sight.

hole about 10 feet in diameter and six four limbs. feet deep, so you have an idea of the Germans have lost the respect of direction.

battle for five days and nights, we battle field, bringing back wounded through strong glasses by Germans worked like bees taking ammunition soldiers. This was when the fun and when within six-hundred yards from where we are now. We are right up to the guns in action. So started. We worked hard and steady simply shelled all way there and back. still in action, some of us but resting you see, although we do no actual for five days and nights, the horses How we escaped is a mystery to me. up a bit. Of course the infantry, in one sense,

The road we had to take up ammu- no chance to get a shot at them. enemy consequently shelled incess- charge and run them through with a

cers and soldiers, hills, hole or ditch In both Canadian and British papcers and soldiers, hills, hole or ditch traps. At first the sight of dead solers a splendid account was given of the battle and the gallant fighting diers lying here and there blown to the battle and the gallant fighting

I would like to know just how many 1000 of rounds of ammunition I am lead driver. These Johnston the 3rd Brigade alone fired in that shells come with a roaring sound battle. Some of our soldiers were much like a long freight train, and crucified, one was found on a barn when explode in soft ground make a door still alive a bayonet through the

destruction they would do when they the whole civilized world, or should. alight on the hard road, the shrapnel We should have nothing to do with bursting in bits and flying in every them, not touch or handle anything they make, scorn them. To think of Once when going thro' this death sinking the Lusitania, using poisonnot likely being in the fight, being to harness up ready to move off, we trap (and we had gone thro many our gases, deliberately shooting poor a driver. I'll try to give you an just saved our ammunition in time, times in twenty-four hours) we were wounded soldiers trying to crawl back idea of what is expected of us and our as by this time the Germans had our at a spot where two horses, a dog and from the battlefield, stretcher carrange and shells were bursting about some soldiers lay blown to pieces, riers, ambulance men. Killing of We heard the shell coming. We helpless children and civilians; then were on the gallop, I cried out to the they cry for mercy. When the Highammunition columns. This column civilians were fleeing from their other driver "halt" "I think that landers (Canadians) made a charge supplies these batteries with 1810 homes with whatever they could col- she is going to burst in front of us." on them, "Merci, merci" said one. shells and give them so the Germans lect and carry. That to me was a Fortunately we stopped, and it did, Highlander "You d-n — German" only in a different form at the rate terrible sight, old aged people plod- about twenty yards in front. After (too hot might set fire to this letter) of I mile per second. As far as pos- ding along the best they could not the dirt, shrapnel, etc., cleared away and with that, runs him through sible we deliver ammunition to bat- knowing when a shell would blow we went thro full pelt, having an- turning bayonet when in him. He have no shelter, but in that last great the score, going to and from the At the batteries we could be seen time, a big strapping farmer's sore

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#### **E. Hastings Farmers** and Women's Institute Annual Basket Picnic

At Mr. S. Moult's Grove, Halston, Vednesday, June 16th: Address by Mr. A. D. McIntosh, Stirling. Baseball Melrose vs. Bethel, Everybody, welcome, See Posters, H. S. Tucker,

Fourth Con. Amenasburg.

Mr. Claud Gooding of Vancouver, B.C. is the guest of his brother, Mr. Neville Gooding for a short time. Mrs. A. Wood and son Lennard spent Sanday with friends in Wellington

port is making very slow progress to-wards recovery from his illness

Mr. and Mrs. Burr and son of Bloomfield and Mrs. Ward and son of Consecon were Sunday visitors of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. B. Irwin were recent

visitors of Mrs. Roy Parliament Mrs. H. Huyck of Consecon Lake is remaining with her mother, Mrs. S. Mrs. J. H. Parliament spent last

week at Crofton the guest of her brother. Mr. Vancott.

Miss Jennie Carnrite is confined to the house through illness Professor Graves of Toronto conducted the services in Salem church. on Sunday Mass E. Terry was in Belleville on

visitors in Belleville A poultry buyer was through here Monday buying up all the extra fowl, the farmers had. A good many were disposed of

#### STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bates of Belleville visited at Mr. N. Bates' one Mrs. J. W. Wright has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McColl of Wool- Mrs. Harston at the parsonage while relatives at Trenton. er visited at Mr. George Davidson's ther husband is attending hie Confer-Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster visited

iting her sister, Mrs. W. Rolfe spent the past week at the home of Mr. John Morton and Master Albert aughter, Mrs. J. Maybee

ing a few weeks at her summer home Morton's last Sunday

ter part of the week at Colborne this week.

Mrs. G. M. Sanborne Lad the mis-

evening last week.

Mrs. Charles Kilbank returned to her home at Orillia on Saturday last Belleville for a couple of weeks. after spending some time visiting Mrs. David Benson of Picton is visiting at the old homestead, Kinnear

#### BIG ISLAND.

order of the day
Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, sr., spent Sunday with Mr. Lew Williams and family daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wednesday last Fox took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson one day recently.

Sheridan Dunning spent Sunday at Mr Wm Peck's Miss Kathleen Caughey returned last week

Mr. Jesse Sprung cattle buyer of ited the formers' daughter on Satur-Monday at Mr. Gilbert Badgley's Mountain View was in our vicinity day last on Monday

#### MOTRA.

The little shower of Monday night was very much appreciated by the Mr. H. Burke occupied the pulpit on Sunday night and preached a very

impressive sermon on "Grieving the Holy Spirit of God." Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton of Rawdon visited friends here for the past few celebrated field day. The day was

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury visited at was by local talent assisted by on Monday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Salisbury visited at the concert bury on Thursday.

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Misses Bessie and Olive Ketcheson took tea with Mrs. G. Hollinger on Sunday night.

Mrs. P. J. Salisbury who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Morrow of River Valley returned home on Thursday. The W.M.S. purpose holding their annual missionary quilting one day next week.

little town on Saturday night to watch the baseball game played between Bethel and Moira boys. Moira scored purchased automobiles.

Mr. James Dryden, Mr. T. Gault and Mr. Bernard Barnhardt have purchased automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Madden of

Sunday with friends in Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer of
Wellington recently visited their brother Mr. H. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan and children,
spent the week-end in Belleville and the spent the spe

frenton

Mr. S. Carnrite, we are sorry to remort is making very slow progress towards recovery from his illness

Mr. Wm. Mastin was in Trenton on

Miss Elsie Eggleton and Miss Irenmort is making very slow progress toGallivan have been on the sick list.

Miss Maggie Hamilton visited here
more described the coragn of the Methodist church
The remains of the late James Sexmith were brought here from To-

several guests on Sunday

day with friends here

#### MELVILLE.

The long looked-for corn weather has arrived and already it is too

wasm and dry
The vendor of the Mexican ferns was through here the other day and Settlement, is visiting her mother, now nearly every woman in the neighborhood is trying to bring back home after spending a couple of life one of those rare ferns by the dier the parental roof, months visiting relatives at Millinocuse of an abundance of warm water Mrs. W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCreary of Mr. Fred Wright and son of Grand Halston, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Mr. B. W. Powell and Mr. E. Walt attended the Grand Lodge of the C.O.C.F. at Hamilton during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Bird and daughter, the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson.

Mrs. Morriel at Mrs. Walt improvement has been made.

Mrs. Morriel at Mrs. J. Thrasher and Mrs. J. Thrasher and Mrs. Clifford Wilson.

ence at Oshawa. the former's parents on Sunday of the missionary society conducted Mr. and Mrs. McMenomy and Masservices at Burr's appointment on Sunof the missionary society conducted

ter Carl of Toronto are spending their day afternoon and at Melville in the and Mrs. H. Langabeer Miss Alice Withers of Hilton is vs. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb French and Mr.

ting her sister, Mrs. W. Rolfe Clayton Palmer were in Wellington Mrs. Henry Donaldson of Trenton on Saturday evening wisited at Mr. D. H. You g's Sunday

The Sunday School was very sorry Mrs. Orval Crow and children visited at Belleville a few days the latMr. Fred Morton who has so long and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Stir-

Mrs. G. M. Sandorne Lad the mis- in Ler assistant old are visiting her mother, fortune to fall and hurt her arm, one Mr. Clayton French visited friends Malone who is very feeble in Bloomfield on Sunday
Miss Maggie Kinnear is staying in lora visited friends over Sunday

itting at the old homestead, Kinnear M. S. convention The Sunday School on Sunday de-

oided to hold the annual picnic of The good old summer time is here July ist and accepted the invitation again, everybody is enjoying the beautiful weather. Corn planting is the picnic with them at Allisonville.

#### CROFTON.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury and meeting at Mrs. A. Salisbury's on Mr. and Mrs. W. Ostrom of Rednersville spent a recent Sunday with ing a , few days wioth her cousin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. Bovay

Mr. J. S. Calnan lost a valuable cow Miss Merle Moran entertained com- Thurlow

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey will A. Lott's

leave for Detroit this week to attend the wedding of their daughter, Adria which takes place on Wednesday next Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rorabeck and ed the Women's Institute at Mrs. Geo Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey will

Belleville.

#### DESERONTO.

On Thursday afternoon the junior league of baseball held sports and

We are pleased to report that Mrs Clarence Elliott is recovering from her success and Col. Ponton of Belleville severe illness.

Mrs. G. Hollinger and Mrs. Blak showed fantern slides and gave a showed fantern slides and gave a splendid address. The concert prospends at Chatterton spent Thursday with friends at Chatterton was by local talent assisted by Miss and Mrs. A. Salisbury visited at the heavy of Mrs. A. Salisbury visited at Mrs. A. Salisbur we are pleased to report that Mrs.

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Clarence Elliott is recovering from her severe illness.

Sum of \$40 was added to their times of Moira Sunday.

The concert given by the same ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Willis in Naylor's opera house was a grand in

next week.

Miss Evelyn Salisbury spent Saturday night with Miss Evelyn Emerson Quite a large crowd gathered in our for the soldiers.

A number of military men were in town last week and went over to foresters' Island to inspect the building to see if it was fit for a nome for the soldiers

Zo points while Bethel scored only 3. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Madden of After the game was over the girls served a lunch and sold ice cream for the benefit of the Sunday School. Meagher Mr. J. S. Lyons proprietor and editor of The Descronto Post has sold

> ance in the musical circle of our Mr. Fi as organist in the Presbyterian church

Master Melville French has return-ed from visiting friends near Conse-d Mark's church, where service was con-We are sorry to report the illness ducted by Rev. Mr. Radcliffe assistof Mrs. Tufts, an aged lady who has been ailing for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley entertained

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Mrs. Ashley entertained Kenneth. The remains were taken af-Miss Bessie Kelly spent Sunday with ter the service to Christ Church bury Miss Lottie Askley ing ground, Tyendinaga and placed in Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr spent Sunthe family plot. Mr. Sexsmith was a man of sterling qualities and un-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have return- til about five years ago conducted a Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have returned from a couple of weeks' holidays spent with friends in Peterbologytes the left and want to Toronto. He had served as Walden of St. Mark's church for a number of years; was councillor and had also been on the public school and high school board. His funeral evening.

Ms. F. S. Pollard visited friends was largely attended. His daughter was largely attended. Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker and here last week. Mrs. Pollard's friends and son, sister, Miss Margaret Sex. Mrs. E. Wannamaker were Saturday will be sorry to hear she has been smith; brother-in-laws, Mr. Hopper, of seriously ill while visiting at Eldorado Toronto; Thomas Brown of Schenectody, N.Y., accompanied the remains

#### THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

The recent rain was welcomed the farmers. Mrs. Frank Diamond of the Allen

Mrs. Wood Miss Lena Roblin spent Sunday un-Mrs. W. Phillips and daughter, Miss Maud spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris past two weeks with a bad attack of

Miss Bessie Langabeer spent a few Senior Fourth Class days last week visiting her niece Miss The pastor being absent the ladies Mand Pope

The pastor being absen Tuesday at the latter's parents, Mr. Junior Third Class

Mrs. Galloway of Belleville is visit-ing friends around this vicinity.

#### OAK HILLS.

Miss Jessie Parks and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Lancaster of Toronto is spend- Miss Knapp visited at Mrs. Aurilla Reed of Turner Settlement visited Mrs. Nesion Stapley one day last week Clifford Lansing has been repaint-

er part of the week

Mrs. C. Johnson is visiting relatives

Colborne this week.

Mrs. G. M. Sanborne tad the missing the missing called on friends on the hills last succeed him, while Miss Edna Vance

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Mrs. Robert Chambers and son Har-

Mr. and Mers. John Richardson, De-Miss Essie Eggleton leaves to-mor

row for Port Hope to attend the W Mr. Geo. Gay and Mr. Nathan Eggleton, spent a day at the rapids

#### fishing The weather continues to keep dry and hay looks slim in many places.

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lott of Centenary were guests at Mrs. C. Lotts Sunday Mr. Walter Scott spent Sunday a Mr. Ezra Anderson's, Stockdale

Miss Edna Ketcheson has been spend Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beatty spent

Mr. Weir and son of Thurlow vis- Wooler and Mrs. Geo. Sanborn of Stockdale motored from Wooler on Sunday and spent the day at Mr. T.

daughter Addie spent Saturday in Nicholson's on Thursday
Belleville.
Mrs. Geo. Clements of Wallbridge

#### IVANHOE.

THE CAMBRA CHARMAN

nd, Miss E. Parker of this place public school for their generous

Miss E. Parker spent last Friday

evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Douglas.

Mrs. Ropt. Stout has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Grooms of Napanee.

#### ZION NOTES.

The farmers in this vicinity are all field, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. praying for rain for their hay and J. G. Sarles. strawberries.

having his raising soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spent sionary from China, is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Simmons and Sunday morning visiting friends at Bethel.

#### HALLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tufts of Foxboro, spent Sunday visiting the lat-ter's parents in our village. Mr. Bruce McMullen wears a broad

smile. It's a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird attended the celebration at Kingston the 3rd of June. An ideal

Miss Flossie Rose who has been rington who has moved from Toron day was spent. very ill with heart trouble glad to hear is recovering. Miss Ethel Hough spent a few days on Tuesday from conference and revith her friend, Pearl Herman. Mr. Harry Kennedy is confined

from his labor with a very sore hand. Mr. Sydmer Bird lost a valuable Mrs. Frank Ashley visited her mother, Mrs. Cadman, last Sunday. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Simon Elliot who is undergoing medical treatment in Belleville for the gain on Sunday.

past month, is recovering very slow-Miss Gladys Wilson of Belleville, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. B. Mc- was working at Mr. Albert Wager's, Mullen for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cadman attended the marriage of the latter's sister last Wednesday.
Mr. Charlie Kelly has purchased a new ford car.

Miss Nella Dafoe spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Cadman, last week. Mr. Blake McMullen was confined to the hospital in Belleville, for the

Margery Grills Senior Third Class Sidney Davenport Mary Whelan Thelma Loucks Senior First lass Edna Carson

Grace Loucks Junior First Class Granville Kent Chifford Carson Alex. Kent Mary Browning Mabel Howes Junior Primer Class Gertie Kent

Don. Calnan Perfect in Attendance M. Grilla M Browning A. Kent G. Kent

#### Number on roll 13 Average attendance 11.4 M. Fargey Teacher

GILEAD. June 8.-We were favored with fine shower last night, which was badly needed as it has cooled the air and will fresten the growing crops. The farmers are busy planting pota-

drew's church here last Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. McLeod who preach-ed an excellent sermon ed an excellent sermon Mr. Earl Wallace of Belleville who

ed Lis parents last Sunday Mr. Albert Reynolds of Tweed vis-Sunday with the latter's parents in ited at the home of Mr. Wm. Coulter dy.

Thurlow

Mr. Howard, our school teacher,

Miss Kathleen Caugust And Miss Merie moran can be be been visiting relatives at Dox pany on Sunday last pany on Sunday last Mrs. And Mrs. Wilcox of Thurlow and Mrs. Can and Mrs. Can and Mrs. Can and Mrs. The guests of Mrs. T. Sine Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gainsforth and son Earl and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and Miss Olive Teele of and the can are and the friends in this vicinity were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Huffman on Monday The Gilead Y.P.S. are making ar-

#### FRANKFORD.

has returned to her home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs geo. Bell

On Thursday afternoon a very some of the wonderful of the continent such as Banff, Jaspending a few days with her mother, Mrs church, it being the meeting of the per Park, Yellowstone National Park, Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. (Dr.)
Malone the delegate to the twentyninth annual meeting held in Belle-The rain of last night was very welville gave a very interesting report
Peak, Mount Hood, Mount Shasta, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mount Hood, Mount Shasta, deal and a large crowd went to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketcheson of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Donan of Mrs. W. Welsh on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell of Chatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell of Chatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollinger

And Mrs. C. Hollinger

The rain of last night was very welled gave a very interesting report of that meeting and was listened with a great deal of interest by all that thousands of natural wonders of the great deal of interest by all that a great deal of interest by all that a great deal of interest by all that were present. An invotation to the hawk team and Napanee reuslated in have such an ambition, it is possible for you to gratify it this summer where the meeting the ladies went to the have such an ambition, it is possible for you to gratify it this summer where the meeting the ladies went to the have such an ambition, it is possible for you to gratify it this unmer was spent. After went of the meeting and was listened with a great deal of interest by all that were present. An invotation to the hawk team and Napanee reuslated in the agree of our pastor, Rev. Mr. Bick were present and progration to the have such an ambition, it is possible for you to gratify it this summer which a great deal of interest by all that were present. An invotation to the day. Mrs. A. Donald and little daughter, of that meeting and was listened with a great deal of interest by all that were present. An invotation to the day. Mrs. A. Donald and little daughter, of that meeting and was listened with a great deal of interest by all that thousands of natural wonders of the Canadian or American West? If you have such an ambition, it is possible for you to gratify it this summer where a very pleasant and progration to the day. The baseball game between Mo. A. W. Mrs. A. Donald and littl

were in town on Friday.

The Women's Institute desire to thank the quotie of Frankford and tirely safe to use, and certain and and family spent Sunday with Mr. ved from 6 o'clock to 8. Admission

ne day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood visited lends in Stitling last Friday.

Miss L. Emmerson of Crookston, sited her friend, Miss Nettle Benn, last week.

Mr. Roy Wilson of Gilead, spent Miss E. Parison seed last Friday.

Mr. And Mrs. Joseph Wood visited red cross work. They also extend a very hearty invotation to their towel shower for the red cross work. They also extend a very hearty invotation to their towel shower for the red cross work. They also extend a very hearty invotation to the public meeting to be held in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 12 Mrs. F. W. Watts of Toronto will address the meeting. Everybody is well come:

Mrs. J. Murney.

Mass was held in St Francis
church at 9 a.m. on Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Bloom-

The service in Trinity church was Mr. Robt. Reid has finished his largely attended on Sunday morning wall for his new barn and intends Bishop Bidwell being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benedict of Glen Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mas, Geo. Benedict of town. Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort of Tren-

ton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers.
Mrs. W. H. Weese left on Tuesday as delegate to the Branch meeting of the W. M. S. held at Pors Hope. Mrs. B. Hearns left on Monday night for Trenton to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmot Her-

Rev. Jas. Batstone returned home Rev. J. D. P. Knox as the pastor

#### BIG ISLAND.

We are glad to see Mrs. Geo. L Morden able to be out to church a-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moran and son Bert, were on Sunday the guests of Mr. W. E. Goodmurphy and family. Mr. Clayton Ward of Northport

last week. Mr. S. Dunning visited at Mr. Wm. June 5th for the benefit of the son-diers' entertainment fund. The score Peck's on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Wager and family were callers on Sunday of Mr. Geo. Barragar and family. Katheleen Caughey visited Lenora

were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Semple, on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Semple and family,

Goodmurphy recently.

TURNER SETTLEMENT Mrs. Scott and Miss Libbie Scott, of Belleville, are spending a week or two with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott. We were pleased to see quite a number of Stirling people at church on Sunday morning. The Baptist Young People's Society were favored with an excellent

paper on Wednesday evening, by Miss Mollie Park. The topic was "Habits." A good number were present and spent a most profitable evening. The Chatterton Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Galmer, on Friday next at 2 p.m. Mrs. F. W. Watts of Toronto, will address the meeting. The subject will

BETHANY. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liddell enter
D.E. Park to a bowling club, which which would be formed, provided that the trained a number of friends from Tren
tained a number of friends from Tren
trained a number of friends from Tren-Mr. W. Brown and his daughter.

Mrs. Margaret of Belleville and Mr. of the park for the use of a portion of the park for the nark for the park for the market.

and Miss Reid of Springbrook motor-ed out to Mr. Reuben Ketchepaw's in the bowling club take the matter cwt., live hogs \$9 to \$9.10. one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mabee of Well with the Parks Board
Mr. Elsie Terrill who week at their daughter's, Mrs. Roland Reed and spent one day at Mr. proved

Rev. W. A. Bunner, or order to Yarker Mr. W. H. Ireland has commenced Mr. W. H. Ireland has commenced Wool washed Geo. Hamilton's ly needed as it has cooled the air Toronto and he and his wife will take will fresten the growing crops up their residence in our midst The pulpit of our church was vacant on Sunday owing to the Confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hamilton spent Mrs. R. Rogers of Stirling and is training for overseas' service visiting a week at her sister's, Mrs. A. of the continent such as Banff, Jas- Own Tablets are the only medicine

on Sunday last bas. Huffman visited spent Sunday at Mr. Ira Badgley's Mr. and Mrs. has. Huffman visited we are pleased to report that Miss We are pleased to report that Miss Peak, Mount Hood, Mount Shasta, think them the best medicine in the Mr. and Mrs. cas. number of Mr.

on Sunday last at the home of Mr.

Ed. Barber at Halston

Mr. Wm. H. Bradshaw entertained

thousands of natural wonders of the Last medicine because she feels the a number of relatives on Sunday

> measles
> Mr. and Mrs. Lansing of Stirling apent Sunday with the latter's sister.
> Mrs. Richard Phillips.
> Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Hell spent Sun-

Have you had an ambition to visit On Thursday afternoon a very some of the wonderful scenic resorts announcement on Page 4.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and be Restored to Health



Sunday morning visiting friends at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and little son, Floyd, spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. Edmund Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury spent aday of last week visiting friends out of town.

Mr. Fred Carter is wearing a broad smile. It's a boy.

Mrs. Robt. Reid spent Sautrday in Stirling.

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Read What Another Woman says: Cumming, Gs.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance witho suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medi-cines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Com-pound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. GRABLIE BAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

#### TRENTON.

TRENTON. June 8th-The Duchess of Connaught baseball team, of which Jack Thomson, of this town, is cap-tain, defeated an American team at Chelsea, at an athletic meet held on was ten to six in a seven innings game Dr. and Mrs. McLedan of Chicago have arrived at the "Grove" spend the summer at their cottage. Mr. F. H. Bishop of Simcoe, has re- per commencing June 24th. placed Mr. W. B. Jeakins, on The Mol

sons Bank staff, here
Jimmie Hewton of the 39th battalion, who is recuperating after a ser ious attack of meningitis, was in town yesterday. He has been granted month's furlough Messrs. Andrew Shurie, H., F. Whit-

tier and J. E. Rogers, of Marmora street, are placing curbing and boule-vards in front of their residences it thoroughfare will be boulevarded be-fore the end of next summer whole was not as large as usual on the man ket square as it is between season. The old stock of provisions is sorely Ernest Hume Carter, a former clerk depleted and the new has just begun in the Molsons bank here, and now a to come in. member of the 1st battalion, was reported in yesterday's casualty list as wounded. He wrote under date of May Young chic

Toronto relieved the relay riders here ranging between \$15 and \$16 per on Saturday afternoon. We have not ton. be "The Beauty of Person and Char-Leard anything further about Some of the citizens are of the op-inion that the Parks Board should grant a lease of a portion of the LO potatoes are getting scarce and Satgrounds were available. It is possible

Mr. and Mrs. James Mabee of Well Mr. Elsie Terrill, who has recently by the carcase and yearling mutton mans' Corners have been spending a undergone a serious surgical operation 13c wholesale by the pound. was in town today, looking much im-

> mora street A troop train with 760 mounted ri-

enroute from Niagara to Valcartier.

Have you had an ambition to visit the Valley of the Yosemite, Pike's St Catharines, Ont., who says: " visit any of these at the expense of at 25 cents a box from The Dr the publishers of The Ontario. Read liams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont announcement on Page 4.

#### LATTA.

The nice warm weather has been an ideal time for the farmers to get the auspices of the Young Men's Bible their corn planted. A good rain now Class at Bethel Church, Phillipston. would be much appreciated by every Tuesday June 15, at which a high

Heather, has returned home after Osborne, pastor of Bridge Street spending a week with her grandpar- church, Belleville, Rev. J. P. McLeod, A number here attended the ser- Plainfield. A program consisting of vice at St. Andrews church on Sunday recitations, solos, duets, quartettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Langabeer spent last Moira; Phillips Bros. and the church Sunday with friends at Bethany. Hard and soft corns both yield to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cole, of Cannif- Mr. J. O. Herity, Belleville, will ocand Mrs. Bert Langabeer.

## ATTRACTIVE TRIPS

Lake of Bays Algonquin Park Maganetawan River Timagami, etc. Round trip tourist tickets now on

sale from certain stations in Ontario at very low fares, with liberal stop. MUSKOKA EXPRESS Leaves Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday, for Muskoka Wharf Huntsville, Algonquin Park and North Bay. Connections are made at Huntsville for points on Lake of Bays Parlor-Library-Buffet car to Algon-quin Park; Parlor-Library-Cafe car and first-class coaches to North Bay Full particulars and tickets on appli-

cation to agents. H. U. Thompson, City Passenger Ticket Igent, phone 48. T. H. Coppin. Depot Ticket

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### THE PALACE

Saturday's Market Belleville market Saturday morning

Young chickens were worth \$1 per 5th last, that he had fortunately pull- pair, while fowl brought in some ed through former engagements safety cases \$1.50 per pair.
Stinson, of Trenton and McBride of Hay was sold off Hay was sold off early, four loads

Butter sold at 33c per pound and

five cents, radishes 5c per bunch, on-Potatoes are getting scarce and Sat-

Grain remains about the same in of the park for this purpose, and we price, the market being weak. Pork sells wholesale at \$13 per

> Hide prices are as follows Deakins ..... ..... Wool washed Wool unwashed ......

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#### Garden Party

A Garden Party will be held under class program will be given. Addres-Mrs. A. Donald and little daughter, ses will be delivered by Rev. H. S. Roslin and Rev. A. C. H. Huffman, choruses etc, will be given by Miss Mr. Robert Kerr spent a day last Velena Ravie, elocutionist, Roslin; Misses Hazel and Helen Salisbury, choir, Foxboro band in attendance. 25 cts.

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II be held under oung Men's Bible rch, Phillipston, which a high given. Addresby Rev. H. S. Bridge Street ev. J. P. McLeod, . H. Huffman, am consisting of uets, quartettes, given by Miss utionist, Roslin; Helen Salisbury. s, and the church d in attendance lelleville, will ocefreshments serto 8. Admission j11 Itd.

### SEED CORN

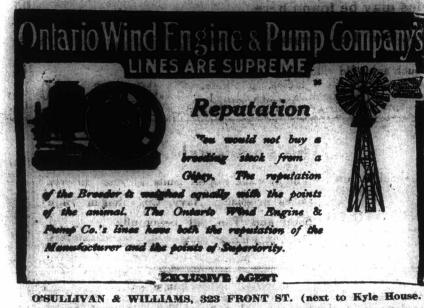
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Edward McGinty, Grocer, Crushed to Death Be- LAID TO REST neath Wheels at Napanee on Holiday Trip.

The tragic death of Edward McGin, ty, the well known groser partner in the firm of McGinty and Lynch, by the firm of McGinty and boarded the fast train at moon at the Belleville depot with the intention of attending the King's Brithday celebration at Kingstop would be some one, not thimking the train would shard for five minutes, but before the first mould hard for five minutes, but before the first mould shard for five minutes, but before the first mould hard for five minutes, but before the first mould be and a sme others got aft the train to a pask, to some one, not thimking the train would shard for five minutes, but before the five minutes, but before the first mould have been partner and a supplied of the public of the state of the mould be a state of the state of the state of the mould be a state of the mould be a state of the state of the state of the mould be a state of the state of

afternoon Coroner Dr. G W. Cowan said one this morning. Whether busy opened an inquest on the body, and or not, he ever was ready to greet after identification the body was sent one with a pleasant word.

Written for The Ontario by H. F. Gadsby.

leagues can discover Bob's black ma- they funked again, Conscience

As a matter of feet the Honorable Bob has them going and coming. If they let him go they take the consethey let him go they take the consewhat can be done with it.

first is his overgrown reputation. He buildings.

has been credited with supernatural Wild signals, some wireless, others powers, largely owing to the efforts not, continue to come from British of the Opposition who have eifted Columbia, where Sir Bishard No. He has no new tricks in his bag. His a little longer? Mebbe. Richard will are time-worn petty arts of the ward never be himself again. He doesn't politician projected on the larger arena know where he's at. Neither does Briof the Dominion of Caada. Mephistotick Columbia. It's a moot question at is only a straw devil. He knows his and he and Sir Richard are

enough almost anywhere not to afford a good handhold. It has no neek where you can choke it off and it's mighty hard to find its tail. The The consequence is that it's a hard country for one man to swing. With white Halbears the battle-front getting as honest an election as the folks at Lome. When the people of Canada did not rise to this, another excuse was put forward which is plainly not Bob's. Togive Bob his due he is no beloved country as a sort of calis- Cabinet Ministers to carry. thenic exercise but none of them ever

Bob's path is the Government It is of the dunnage to one tinman and two willing enough to have an Evil One a good "fixer," with a sunny disposition, in the Cabinet but it does not ernment of spending one hundred mil-

OTTAWA. June 3 -Since the June ings may be sagacious enough but his election went glimmering the Honor- colleagues lack spirit to carry them able Bob Rogers stock has gone down out. The Honorable Bob can supply fifty per cent. What's the use of having a Miracle Man if he can't put something over So far as his coiget it. He wanted one this June but gic has not had a particle of influ-cace on public opinion. If there was Bob Rogers, The idea of a general elf-deliver the pools Bob would not last long. He remains on the job because nobody else is available.

quences. If he leaves them he leaves Honorable Bob has become the leadthem on their backs for when all is ing member of the I-told-you-so Club said and done the Minister of Public Events in Manitoba bear him out. The Works is the greatest purveyor of name of the Roblin Government is human nature in the Cabinet and has Ichabod.—its glory and its power engaged in the horses which will lay me up for endeared himself to the rank and file have departed. Worse than that the battle with the Fenians at Ridgeway by his hale fellowship with the back election machinery has passed out of benchers. As for the Honorable Bob its hands. The Honorable Bob heard himself he doesn't give a hoot one the S.O.S. calls from Winnipeg' and way or the other. He is not like a was in favor of starting to the rescue man who hasn't wider horizons than by way of a Dominion election but Ottawa. For instance the High Com-love's labor would be lost now that missionership in London is a good job, strong swimmers like Sir Rodmond W. T. R. Preston's book has shown Roblin and Dr. Montague have gone Three things have hampered the evidence would be worth saving for Honorable Bob's career at Ottawa. The the inquest on the new Parliamen-

Opposition who have gifted Columbia, where Sir Richard Mchim, in their remarks with horns, a Bride is sinking by the head. The tide hoof and a tail. The plain truth is has turned and Joe Martin, among that Bob is no modern Machiavelli. others, is on his back. Can he hang o pheles, to give him his due, is a hard this moment whether the British Co-thinker. He is subtle as the serpent lumbia Legislature is dissolved or not and has initiative. The Honorable Bob Bowser is the only man that knows because he has learned it by heart speaking now. Meanwhile the Honor-but he is only repeating what he did able Bob has to look on and see anany new stunts. It's easy enough to to have the Government to which he

Bob's success has been the size of Canada, which is four thousand miles against the Senate as unjust and tywide and goodness knows how many rannical because it insisted on the miles deep. At all events it is thick soldiers at the battle-front getting as country for one man to swing. With whiner. He bears the heat and buroceans on both sides there's plenty of den of the day and does not complain room to swing it in but somehow or just as he takes the hard knocks and

It wasn't so long ago that Premie did much with it. They might be good Borden was boasting of that very load local swingers in New Brunswick or in the House of Commons, and how Quebec or Manitoba or wherever it nobly the Government of the day was was but the Dominion of Canada was sustaining trials and tribulations the another story. It defied their best most operous in Canada's history. The efforts. It simply refused to be swung sentiment was loudly applauded by because that was not the way it was his followers who were naturally in the habit of being treated. What proud of the performance. It is quite Canada asks of a statesman is not true that the Government has from swinging but lifting. Dead weight is time to time shifted parts of the load what has to be overcome Atlas a to Royal Commissions and that the very weary Atlas at that, is the mo-bill for extra help of this kind must del Finance Minister White follows now run into hundreds of thousands.

The Honorable Bob never had any of dollars per annum but the House trouble swinging Manitoba, which is was willing to forget that in view of a small province, even with the Hud- the special war burdens to which the son Bay additions, but Canada is a Bremier was alluding. In almost the back breaker

The third lion in the Honorable that he was transferring a big share

cent. patriots but nobody thought he wanted to get rid of what work was left. It seems however, that he does at least in the Pickwickian sense, and that a general election in which the people would do the voting and the Government would run for office would be the wroper division of labor.

H. F. G.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Olivia M. Keirl, wife of Mr. Frank Keirl of

low nearly all her life. Surviving are eight children, five sons and three eight children, five sons and daughters, William, Edward, Daniel. Albert and Richard, Mrs. C. Gardiner, Mrs. T. Ramsay, and Mr. C. Bowler

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MARY SPRAGUE.

Mrs. Mary Sprague, widow of the late Elijah Sprague, formerly of Ameliasburg, died on Monday at Albia. lows, at the residence of her son. The remains arrived in Belleville at noon today and were taken to Mountain View, her former home for interment, fler husband preceded her to the tomb about 35 years ago.

#### Picked Up Sword of Fallen Officer

Forty-nine years ago yesterday the "I got a nasty kick from one of while Privates Gorman and Vance Canadian troops were engaged in the horses which will lay me up for were wounded; also, Pte. G. E. Smith Hamilton Spectator of June 15th, "I will now endeavor to tell you in the retirement, while Lavender was 1866, containing the following resomething about Ypres, which I sup-killed by a shell in reserve. Everybody

referred to was an officer of the 13th hill in front of us, and we were soakbattalion of Hamilton who was shot king the shells into their infantry He O'Flynn. He is now second in comthrough the lungs while leading his was surely one fine fellow. He was an mand of No. 3 company, and Cantain company and Mr. Ewen recovered his electrical engineer from the General

#### Quiet June Wedding

in Manitoba and has not thought out other friend drawn under. It's his fate the residence of Rev. Frank Anderson, Moira Street East, when he take Dick, he is the worst." which any new stunts. It's easy enough to have the Government to which he guess what he'll be up to next. Naturally he has disappointed the friends who expected a forty-two centimetry performance from a twenty-two calibre outfit.

The Honorable Bob is having hard bre outfit.

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All their many friends will bin in All their many friends will join in death. He got it in the head. Death wishing them a happy married life.

#### Excursionists Angry.

to Kingston yesterday came home this pecially for the old Belleville boys. I geants of the Fifteenth entertained only wish. I was there with them, I the sergeants of the 39th. Music was turning to leave Kingston at 7.10 lest think this is about all for the pressure and played galore and refreshments but did not leave until 1.15. night, but did not leave until 4.15 ent, but I will tell you more of my this morning, having to remain at the G.T.R. depot without anything to eat your friend (Guy). Address ments were served. The accompanists experiences in the next letter. From were Prof. Wheatley and Sergt. A Harman, Among the entertainers were other it offers no footing to swing it from. Indian club politicians have guilty of saying that the Government owner from all over Canada at one time or another prepared to use their come is to great for any sixteen the country because the large knocks and this morning, having to remain at the G.T.R. depot without anything to eat and with little accommodation. They claim that there was no blockade between superior and selleville and tween Kingston and Belleville and that a train was standing at Kingsthat a train was stairching ton Junction all that time, but no move was made for over eight hours. Harry R. Smith Belleville was reached about 6 o'clock

#### Cheley Known Here.

Philip Cheley who was yesterday struck and killed by the flyer on the G.T.R. at Kingston Mills bridge, once worked in Belleville for that railway. He was known here by many.

Died.

McGINTY — At Napanee, June 3rd, 1915, Edward McGinty in his 45th year.

in the Cabinet but it does not ernment of spending one hundred mil-Lis promptings. His prompt- lion dollars among the ten-to-fifty per way's Corn Cure will remove them.

#### Raised to Baronetcy. According to the list of honors on

the King's Birthday, an old Belle-



STR GIT.RERT PARKER.

ville boy, Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P. has been raised to a baronetcy. Sir Gilbert was given the accolade in 1902

#### Business Change.

Owing to the death of Mr. Gor-man's father, the partnership recent-ly formed between Mr. J. L. R. Gorbeen disolved by mutual consent. Mr.
Gorman finds it necessary to devote
his whole time to the shoe business,
while Mr. Anderson will continue as before to look after transactions in farm property. In addition to his Mrs. Stapley was nearly 82 years real estate business Mr. Anderson will of age and was a resident of Thureral agency of the Sun Life Assurance ter from Sergt. W. A. Hutchinson. Company of Canada, formerly held by giving the first definite news from the late Jas. Little. He also has the our boys at the front as to casualagency for the old and reliable London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co

Mr. Anderson will continue to oc-cupy the offices formerly used by Gorman and Anderson over the Dominion

## Interesting Letter

"Just a few lines to let you know

the news. I am at present in the hospital at Havre. It is a fine city and one would Lardly think it is a hospital center. I am feeling O.K., and soon tope for the best as I would sooner be up on the line than here. Street) of this city."

The Thomas Ewen referred to in the above article is T. E. Ewen, M.A., of Belleville. Mr. Ewen says he is the only one now living in the County of Hastings who was actually engaged in battle in the Fenian Raid. Routh referred to was an officer of the 13th bill in front of us and we were and to our part.

Ville, in our battery. We lost our sergest the 10th but when we got up there was no 10th, so we were practically in the front.

I am satisfied with what I have seen of warfare, and with I have but I guess we have a lot of work the county of the 13th bill in front of us and we were conditionally in the foot our part.

Electric Company, Ltd., Peterborough. His name was Dick Boone. There was also another fellow on a piece of shrapnel at the same time. A quiet wedding took place on Wed-nesday afternoion at four o'clock at one stretcher at the gun and we went certainly showed his presence of mind

was almost instantaneous, so he had

no suffering.
"When I left the battery, it had

left Ypres to go to Armontieres, where there is some terrible fighting Belleville excursionists who went the best for our Canadian lads, es-

Gunner L. G. Harris, No. 9 Stationary Hospital No. 2

## Has Been Wounded

The following message was reeived by the G.N.W. aanouncing the wounding of a Belleville boy. His next of kin ois believed to have moved since he enlisted and accordingly the company were unable to locate Lim. The message is as follows-

Ottawa, Ont., June 1, 1915 "Mrs. C. W. Smith, "Belleville,

Sincerely regret to inform you 19, 915 Private Harry Roy Smith, 10th Battalion officially reported wounded Warts are unsightly blemishes, and Further particulars when received

#### Strathcona Trust Prizes Distributed

An interesting event took place at 11:80 this morning at Queen Mary school, the occasion being the presention of the Strathcone Trust prize won by the cadet corps of that insti-tution of learning. The assembly room had been decorated with flags for the coremotor and a number of the classes, were present. Inspector H. J. Clarks occupied the chair and gave a short address. The presentations were made by Trustees Geo. T. Woodley and Ar-thur McGie in the presence of Prin-cipal (Major) Barragar and staff. cipal (Major) Barragar and staff.

Prizes were distributed to the fol-

wing Physical drill prize (picture of Gezarat Wolfe) won by senior boys. Medat won by Cadet Empey Prize Winners

Sergeant Hector
Sergeant Warham
Sergeant Woodley
Sergeant Hay
Sergeant Buck
Cadet Black
Cadet McWilliams
Cadet Campbell
Cadet Hinds Cadet Palmer Cadet Weir

Lieut Roberts

Lieut. Herity The two beautiful paintings for military drill won by the corps were pre-sented by them to the school and will ecorate the walls of that building These prizes are worth \$30

The total value of prizes won by Queen Mary Cadets reaches nearly \$50, which is over one half of Clarke's district which comprises the schools of Belleville, Trenton, Deseronto, Sidney, Thurlow and Tyen-

#### A Report of Belleville Casualties

Mrs. (Col.) L. W. Marsh received vesterday morning the following letter from Sergt. W. A. Hutchinson. our boys at the front as to casual-

France, May 114th, 1915 Mrs. (Col.) L. W. Marsa.

"John Street. Belleville, Ont., Dear Mrs. Marsh:-

"Most delighted to hear from you. Ireceived your letter some time ago. From Lionel Harris

Mr. William Britton, 136 Mary St., has received from his friend Gunner Lionel G. Harris, the following graphic story of the lighting at Yers, have great the first at Yers, have great the first at Yers, have not received the box yet, but expect it any day, and I can assure you from the list you sent everything will be most acceptable.

"I suppose you will have read about our mix-up. It was really our first and it was real hot for a couple of

and it was real hot for a couple of days. The Belleville boys were most lucky. No, I don't mean just that, because I think that those who came out were most certainly under Divine

We lost Archie Cook, Lance Corp., prisoner; and Pte. Lavender, killed; while Privates Gorman and Vance ference to a Belleville citizen who was pose you have already read a lot a here thinks the men behaved very then engaged in the battle. "The bout, It was surely a hard fight. I well, being very steady. We had sevyouth who picked up the sword of the was on the gun steady for seventeen eral telegrams read to us by General gallant Routh and carried it on the days and it was surely a hard strain. Alderso: Our battalion was the first retreat to Port Colborne was Thomas Ewen, son of Mr. Robert Ewen (John Charles of Mr. R

"I am at present back under Capt.

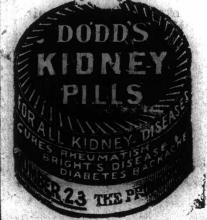
mand of No. 3 company, and Captain Ponton is second in No. 2. All Relleville boys are in No. 3 Co., although in a different platoon from There was also another fellow on myself. I would sooner be with them, our gun who was hit in the back by but had to change to another platoou "All the boys join in sending you best wiskes and to the Colonel all prosperity.
I remain, yours sincerely,

No. 8165 Sergt, W. A. Hutchinson 1st Canadian Contingent, Bri-tish Expeditionary Force, 2nd Batt, 1st Infantry Brigade, No.

#### Sergeants Smoker

3 Company, France.'

A delightful smoker was held on Wednesday evening in the Sergeants' Sergt. Major Aris, Sergt. Douch, Fred Burke, W. Ralls, Sergt. Meather, D. Brown, F. Scriven, the band and others. Sergt-Major Howard Sharpe was chairman.



### \$500.00 Burglary at Bargman's Store

A heavy haul by burglars was made on Sunday morning early when Mr. as Bargman's jewellery store was of about \$500 in watches, der the auspices of the Royal Temprings, stick pins, etc. The haul was a lars held a meeting Sunday afternoon lean one and no traces remain of the in University Sunday School and eves. The discovery was not made til about ten o'clock on Sunday was well attended and the program morning by Mr. Bargman who found that his cases had been tampered with vice was held while the people were being seated and all joined heartily and dozens of articles taken. He soon und the place where entrance had in the service of song. Mr. Embury, been made, namely at the rear. police were notified and they an investigation of the prem-

#### Home For Soldiers

Scores of homes, hotels, summer estates have been offered throughout Canada for the convalescent Canadian

In the Kingston division, W. B. Northrup, M.P., has offered his fine residence "Offendine" at Belleville; and 20 motors are to be placed by Belleville at the disposal of invalids; Mr. P. P. Salter, of Ottawa, offers Lis hotel and cortage at Lake Park, Carleton Place; the Merchants Bank offers a house and grounds at Perth; Mr. James Crowthers, of Cobourg, offers the hotel Cedarmere, on Lake Ontario; Hiawatha Park and buildings on the Ottawa are offered; The esters' Orphans' Home on the Bay of Quinte; Messrs. A. Lyman and B. Cheffey, offer Steve Island on the Thousand Islands; Mr. Frank Chapman, manager of the Thousand Island Railway, offers his island and cottage; Mr. J. McDonald, of Ottawa launch and services on Thousand lalands, the Glengarry Red Cross as sociation wishes to establish a home:

#### World-Wide Popularity of Tea.

of enormous increases in the drinking of tea everywhere since the war dow of doubt concerning the passage enemy will resort are hard to be Russia, already a large con- of the same. The temperance people lieve. sumer of tea, is taking more and more of the province will do all in their to threaten the supremacy of coffee. vote of the people will be taken in soon as we get back to the trenches

The greater demand means higher 1917 to return to the License System again. prices in our households, especially as again should temperance legislation there is said to be no corresponding prove unsatisfactory. Houses of enterincrease in the supply. Dealers are tainment under strictly total abstinaturally uneasy as to the position." -London, Eng., "Times," 24th April. couraged by the Government, and only wounded to death. But the climax

### Father Spratt's Death

Kingston, June 4th-The death ocsionary secretary of the Royal Temcurred in Hotel Dieu yesterday afternoon, after a long illness, of Rev. Father Thomas J. Spratt, parish priest

Wolfe Island for many years. He of Wolfe Island for many years. He was a brother of Archbishop Spratt of Kingston.

#### Ripe Wild Strawberries

on May 29th, picked a cup full of ripe wild strawberries. There are house this week will be a heavy court quarts of them to be found now.

### Had Fingers Cut

A workman named Scott was the new, solicitors for plaintiff, W. C. victim of a slight accident at a local Mikel, K.C. for defendant Lis finger tips came in contact with the teeth of a bandsaw. The first and fourth fingers were slightly lacer Carnew for plaintiff; G. G. Thrasher ated but the second and third escaped

#### ADVICE TO DYSPEPTICS WELL WORTH FOLLOWING.

In the case of dyspepsia, the appetite is variable. Sometimes it is ravenous, again it is often very poor. For this condition there is but one sure O'Flynn for deft. remedy-Dr. Hamilton's Pills- which cure quickly and thoroughly. Sufferers find marked benefit in a

day, and as times goes on improvewill stre withen the stomach and digestive organs like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They supply the materials and assistance necessary to convert everything eaten into nourishment, into fibre, and energy with which to build up the run-down system.

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#### Meeting in the Interests of Cold Water Drinking

The gospel temperance meeting ur

was choice. A fifteen minute song ser-

County Court Sittings

The sessions at the County Court

JURY CASES

Domenico vs G.T. Ry, Porter

new for plaintiff; A. A. McDonald,

thrup and Ponton for plaintiff; A. Abbott for deft

Archer vs Trenton Cooperage, Nor-

Alford vs Gilbert, S. Masson, K.C.

NON-JURY CASES

mond and O'Flynn for plaintiff; G. G

Esbach vs Burgoyne et al, A. B. Col-lins for plaintiff; Porter & Carnew

Bradford vs Cummins, O'Flynn, Dia-

mond and O'Flynn for plaintiff; Por-

plaGintiff; W. C. Mikel, KC. for deft

Trenton Cooperage vs Jeffrey; A. Abbott for plaintiff; Porter and Car-

Williams vs C.N.O. Ry; Porter and

Carnew for plaintiffs; A. J. Reid, K.

following cases— Rex. vs. Donovan, Bancroft, —theft

Rex. vs. Chas. McAllister, Ban-

rroft,—indecent assault charge Rex vs Edgar Jackson, charged

Rex vs. Thomas J. Hull charged

with stabbing and wounding Isaac W Claus at Point Anne

The grand jury is composed of the following—

James Alyea, Trenton
David Coon, Sidney

Frederick Doughty, Madoc Twp. W. J. Elliott, Hungereford

Wm. Simmons, Marmora Village

Hugh Wiggins, Marmora Village

TURKS IN JAIL

Two Turks, claiming to be Christians, caused considerable excitement

at Bancroft. They were collecting for

James Fairbairn, Deseronto

James Sutherland, Rawdon

Robert Garbutt. Thurlow

J. W. Morton, Limerick

T. R. Preston .Tweed

Fred Snarr, Rawdon

The criminal docket includes

with indecent assualt on child

John Davidson, Tudor

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Tait vs Anderson, Wm Farnham fo

Zwiek vs Johnston, O'Flynn, Dia-

K.C. for deft

O'Flynn for deft

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for deft

Lieut. E. F. Lynn Formerly of Belleville Enumerates German Atrocities.

**Wounded Canadians** 

"Stabbed to Death"

"Things are looking brighter for us these days, and it will not be long before we are pushing forward all along the line," writes Lieut. E. Frank Lynn, formerly of Belleville, now of Toronto, to Major W. W. Pope, secretary of the Ontario Hydro Electric in the service of song. Mr. Embury, Commission, under date of May 13. superintendent of the S.S. occupied the "Then, when the Germans get mov-

chair and announced the well known hymn, "Rescue the Perishing." Miss Gardiner read the scripture selection and Mrs. B. O. Frederick led in prayer with the balance of the Canadian. The chairman welcomed all to the division is resting, after a continu-service, he was strongly in favor with ous action from April 22. We are the total abstinence principle, and had he the power, the sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes would apeedily be a thing of the past. Choice solos were contributed by Professor Staples and Miss Bradley of Albert College.

Staples and Miss Bradley of Albert Very flucia, as we are not an analysis of College.

Rev. H. O. Leiton of Kindenslie, Bask., was the speaker of the afternoon, In his opening remarks Mr. Leiton said it was not necessary to deal with the liquor traffic morally, it was conceded that the traffic in strong drink was a foe to God and man and should not be encouraged, he would give the audience some facts.

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he would give the audience some facts every last one of us. in regard to temperance work in his "As soon as all the reports are in own proivince. The forward movement you will hear of the 2nd Field Comtoward prohibition was aggressive.

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"General Alderson visited us this pen is giving advanced legislation. We gained trench by trench. In 1910 the temperance convention outlined a policy, it was confirmed in 1913 by the Copt. Crerar is in good form and committee of 100 composed of ministers and laymen asking that all bar rooms in the province be closed. It was hardships here that we had during

somewhat of a surprise when Premier the Boer War, but that fingt was Scott with the courage of his con-victions stated that all bar rooms last battel for Ypres. "It was a perfect hell on earth, and would be banished on the first day of July, 1915, and there is not a sha- the dastardly tricks to which the

"The lads have their fighting blood to the beverage, now that vodka is power toward the enforcement of the thoroughly up now, and there will banned. In France, tea is beginning law when it is remembered that a be a lot more serious work on as

again.
"You have read of the man of ours that the Germans crucified to get informatoion, and then riddled him with bullets. They also stabbed our nence principles will be aided and en-

those appointed by the Government came shall have the priviledge of selling alcohol for manufacturing and medi-"No o cinal purposes. Mr. E. Skitch, mis- is at our feet,"

when the Lusitania was tor

#### Why Not Hear These Addresses

The Department of Agriculture are sending two speakers to address meeting of the Women's Institute to be held in the antembly room of Que.n Mary School, Tuesday evening, June

Mrs. F. W. Watts of Toronto is a very pleasing speaker, whose addresswith a number of criminal and civil es have been much appreciated at the series of summer meetings, her subsubject for this meeting will be "Why of the Bay of Quinte conference open-

Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto Handley vs Hart, Porter and Car-K.C. for deft

Eastwood vs Danford, Porter and deply interested in national questions

Eastwood vs Danford, Porter and deply interested in national questions and is an ardent imperialist. She will service was conducted by Rev. A. H. speak on "The National Responsibili-

McCoy vs Hughes, Porter and Car- ty of Women," The public are cordially invited to attend this meeting
Members of the West Belleville Branch are requested to remain to a Wesley Downe, of Omemee, was electspecial meeting.

#### He Suffered for Several Years journal secretary and Rev. Butler statistical secretary.

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured D. A. Brotherston's Rheumatism.

He Also Knows from his own Case ments had done well. The biggest and Through Others who have Used in sense of profit this year being the them that Dodd's Kidney Pills are manufactory department, showing a the Remedy for Kidney Trouble.

business of \$360,000, or an average Victoria - Harbor, Ont., June 7th, of \$1,299 per day. The "Onward" Special-" Itook Dodd's Kidney Pills has an increase in circulation of for Rheumatism, weak heart and gen- 6,000. A grant of \$23,000 was made would give everyone a chance to do eral debility, and the results justify to the superannuation fund of the something Dodd's Kidney church from the Book Room profits

Pills to anyone suffering from these

of the year just closed. The speaker was Mr. D. A. Brotherston, a well known citizen of this ciation was presented by F. E. O'-place. Continuing Mr. Brotherston "For several years I was troubled brought in a recommendation that

with Rheumatism in my left hand the Bay of Quinte Conference inau-which would shift to my elbow and gurate an "Albert College Day" with then to my left shoulder. It was very a view to raising a \$100,000 endowannoyig and painful at times. "I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills ment fund by the end of 1917, there helping others so I quit the liniment being over \$45,000 subscribed to this I had been using and took six boxes fund. Dr. E. N. Baker, M.A., D.D. of them. The Rheumatism disapprincipal of Albert College, laid forth

also know Dodd's Kidney Pills his plans for the welfare of the colto be good for Kidney trouble both in lege in concise terms and the recommy own case and through others." Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood, If the Kidneys are healthy they will strain all the uric discount of the blood. The natural the conference. The conference misway to cure the Rheumatism is to sionary meeting was held in King cure the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure sick Kidneys.

#### Two Fire Alarms

called out to attend a fire on Church authorities of the north finally got street, where a motor truck of the Domenico Company Lad caught fire. busy and arrested the men on a Domenico Company Lad caught fire. charge of obtaining money under false The blaze had been put out when the

Allies of Germany

To the Editor of The Ontario.

Germany's strongest Allies.

Dr. Geo. J. Potts, who afterwards

By the Seashore.

A holiday by the seashore is the

form of vacation most appreciated by

#### Toronto, delivered a thoughtful address on missionary work. He spoke Mysterious Car forcibly of the effect of the war upon the problem of missions. He divided the problems of into problems of policy, problems of men and money and problems of the heart. Dr. Young believes that the man called of God to the ministry of the Gospel will

as passengers. The car was recognized on the street by Mr. George Brody, never turn aside for any other work churches. The matter of the need of The balloting for president resulttors that they had had notice of their jolly time. coming and presence here and order- Miss Luella Black was the guest of parted that same night with its pas- May. sengers and no one knows what Belle- A Garden Party will be held on the in Belleville ville missed by the happy coincidence Bethel church lawn, on Tuesday which brought the arrival of this car evening, June 15th. Lunch will be to the attention of the authorities.

#### That innocent, harmless looking caterpillar you see crossing the walk towards the tree is said to be one of Rev. A. M. Hubly Resting Easier It is attacking the food supplies of our troops and raising the price of

Mrs. Hubly has received a cheering food for the people at home. If every man, woman and child could be in- message that her husband, the Rev. spired with sufficient courage to kill A. M. Hubly was resting a little easevery caterpillar-seen moving about, ier after an operation for appendicitis in New York City. Recovery, the a blow would be struck that would materially help the Allies, and it message states would be slow.

#### **Donation For Firemen** Mr. Brown, chief of Belleville Fire

Interesting Relic Department was the recipient of a much appreciated cash donation from Dr. Sprague has shown us a most interesting relic of the American Ald. W. S. Smith as an acknowledge-Civil War. It was a large photo of ment of the splendid work the firesix army surgeons of the operating men did in checking the recent fire staff of the field hospital taken just at his premises after the great battle of Petersburg. Peas in Bloom in 1864. Included in the group is

became editor of the Stratford Herald Mr. Wilfred Ackerman of Rossmore and who passed away only last spring showed us some pea vines this morn-Another of the group was Dr. Mackay ing in full bloom. He informs us that of Dallas, Texas, who afterwards be he has a quarter of an acre of the Late Message came eminent as an author of medi- same variety, now standing fully two feet in height and all out in blossom. Such rapid growth and development at this early season is indeed remark-

#### A Soldier's Sunday.

thousands of people from the inland centers. Portland and its environs a-The 39th Battalion attended Divine bound with attractions to suit all service in the morning at the Island tastes, from the quiet retirement of Mr. William Allison, who has charge of the Boys' Department at the Cold Orchard and Kennebeck, popular chiefly for their beaches and Captain Spencer has been appointed by the band, was particularly impressive. Captain Spencer has been appointed by the band, was particularly impressive. charge of obtaining money under false pretences. They were committed for trial and brought to the county jail at the week-end. They are H. Homes, Turkish Christian student or deacon, aged 22 years and Deberton Lansishoo aged 25, minister

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Form Trunk Railway System contains full information, complete list of hotels and boarding houses, etc., and boarding hous

#### PHILLIPSTON.

All are enjoying the beautiful weather after the wind storms we have been having. Mr. Isaac Murdoff, Mr. Jim Mur-

Miss Leah Phillips spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Phillips.

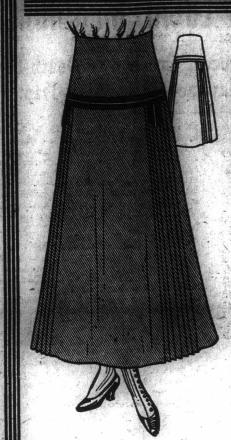
ture at a meeting of the Women's Institute in Bethel Church last Satunday evening which was of great interest and much appreciated by all.

A number from this vicinity witnessed the ball game between Moira and Bethel teams on Saturday eve'g.

wards going west to begin his life's work. Miss Ethel Roblin is nursing Mr.

near La Bassee, where they had good

Perfect Fit and Quality Combined



UR skirt department has been freshly stocked during the past few days with skirts which combine perfect fit, style and quality, and at the same time are marked very reasonably in price. Skirts in flared, pleated and yoke styles, trimmed with buttons and braids, in fact all the present styles may be found here.

New Skirts in Silks, Silk Poplins, San Toys, Serges and Velvet \$4.50 to \$11.50

-We have never before shown such splendid values in Cotton Wash 

### Dainty Dresses.

-Cotton Voile Dresses in various colors and In White Dresses we have three specials in Embroidered Voiles at.....\$4.65. \$5 and \$6.50

The new silk Poplin Suits in four differen styles in Black, Navy, Copenhagen Blue Sand and Tan, all beautifully \$25.00 made and lined, each .....

The Fashionable Silk Suit.

This season when black dresses are so much in favor you can find a very large assortmen of choice black materials in our dress goods department. Here you will find Serges, Uabar-Black Dress Goods. dines, Permo Cloths, Voiles, Crepes in wool and silk and wool, Poplins, San Toys, Whipcords, Armure 45c to \$2.75 Cloths, Henriettas and Venetian in all qualities ranging from per yard.....

BLACK DRESS SILK

DR. BAKER HAS

Reynar, M.A., L.L.D.

\$45,000 ALREADY

Towards Albert College Endowment

Fund of \$100,000

ed here on Thursday last. The pas-

toral addres was delivered by Rev.

Bruce Kenny of Bowmanville. Rev.

ed conference secretary on the first

ballot. Rev. S. T. Turker, B.A., B.D.

was appointed assistant secretary:

journal secretary and Rev. John R.

Rev. Montague W. Leigh, B. A.,

Rev. Wm. Briggs, D.D., reported

for the Methodist Book Room a very

successful year, showing a business

turnover of \$769,000. The depart-

The report of the Laymen's Asso-

Flynn of Belleville. This association

mendation was adopted unanimously

Miss King, deaconess, addressed

street church at 8 p.m., F. W. Gal-

Bev. W. R. Young, B.A., D.D., of

Secures Appointment.

braith, of Port Hope, presiding.

and with enthusiasm.

ed in the election of Rev. Harry upon the congregation.

Oshawa, June 5.—The full session

FOR BATHING SUITS

The yard wide Black Duchess with our name on the selvedge is the best value suitable for bathing suits at 30c, 35c, 50c we can ever hope to offer at \$1.25 yard.

CURTAIN SCRIMS

A good assortment of Curtain Scrims with colored or plain borders, from 12 1-2 to 35c yd. Also a special line at 15c yd.

SINCLAIR'S Have you bought Magazine for July, price 5c. SINCLAIR'S

## Left When Ordered

Several evenings ago a large touring car game to Belleville from Toronto, doff and Mr. Ewart Sills were the with a number of smart looking men guests of Mr. H. Phillips on Sunday with its lure of gold. He also declared it was a mistake of our church to

has had a wide experience and executive training in patriotic and phil-anthropic organisations, and is an en-thusiastic believer in the influence and progress of women Miss Roulton is zealous Christain workers in city cated the car in a garage and inter- of Refuge and other places of similar viewed the men. They told the visi- interest. All the children reported a

ed them to leave town. The car de- Mr. and Mrs. E. Sills over the 24th

served and Belleville band in attendance. No pains will be spared to give everyone a good time and plenty

Mrs. Watts of Toronto gave a lec-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Comins, Mr.

Ivy Roblin and Miss Ethel Roblin were the gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Phillips on Sunday last.

Miss Ruth Comins was the guest of Miss Laura Phillips Saturday evening Mr. George Devnes will be ordained at this conference and is after-

D. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Elliott. of Moira, who is very ill.

## From the Front

A cablegram from George Maclaren Brown, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England, June 6th, was received by Lt.-Col. Ponton. It was as To Colonel Ponton, Belleville,

Richard writes June second, fit

The Fort Garry knowledged to somest hotels on Macdonald" has same high standa Dougall Street. ing of Jasper Edmonton with over the valley

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From Saturday's Daily.

The funeral of the late Edward Mc

L. P. Hughes, W. Bawden, W. Belair,

C. J. Peppin, T. J. Hurley, and H. L.

Ingram, each of the three societies be-

MASS CARDS

Mr and Mrs. O'Rourke and family

The offerings were as follows-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lynch

Mr and Mrs. W. Deacon

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watsh

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cavanagh

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. M. J .Lynch

Mr and Mrs Thos. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bawden

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Doyle,

Shop, Kingston-wreath.

AFINE COMPLEXION

May Be Had Through the Rich,

Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills Actually Make:

A girl's complexion is something

vanity. It is an indication of the state

means a tunning of the blood. Par-

blood of such a girl would show it to

be deficoient in just the elements that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply.

and which restore brightness to the

eye and color to the cheeks. Miss

Delina Arsenault, Urbainville, P.E.I

is one of the thousands of anaemic

girls restored to health by the use of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:

"I was attacked with anaemia, and

was in such a miserable condition that

der his care for several months, but

without getting better. I was growing

up in the morning with black antici-

had to consult a doctor, and was un-

Mr. Diam-bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Naphin

Mr. and Mrs. P J Lee

Mr. F. P. Carney

Margaret Sidley

Mrs. Peter Young

Mrs Charles Walsh

ing represented

#### Impressive Funeral Canada Has Another Splendid Hotel; G.T.P. Opens "The Macdonald," Edmonton Ginty took place this morning from



The new Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel, "The Macdonald," Edmonton, will be a notable addition Mr. and Mrs. Belnap to the Dominion's list of palatial hotels.

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and its massive walls are of Indiana large, while twenty-two rooms on Trunk Pacific Hotels.

announces the opening, on July 1st, of another magnificent hotel, a house which will be a source of pride to the with the cafe, which opens on to a terrace private bath is attached.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hurle ments. There are telephones in every ments. There are telephones in every ments and mrs. McGinty and family room and running water where no private bath is attached. city and the community it will serve. overloking the river, is also richly Special consideration has been giv- Belleville Council K of C 1008 High This is "The Macdonald," situated in panelled. The palm, or tea, room, al- en to the wants of commercial men Alberta's capital, Edmonton. It is so overlooking the river, has a groin- and large roomy sample rooms have F. J. Toonan the third link in the chain of hotels ed ceiling and high dome decorated been provided. designed by the Grand Trunk in con- in wedgewood design. The Rotunda The architects of the hotel are Ross Maurice Connell nection with its transcontinental ser- of the hotel is paved with pink Lepan- & Macdonald, of Montreal, and ex- Catholic Order of Foresters High Mass The Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, and overlooking the rotunda is a ladies' nity of inspecting the house declare Thomas Manley jr The Fort Garry, Winnipeg, are ac- drawing room, decorated in Adams that in the perfection of its fittings Meagher Brothers knowledged to be among the hand- style, a gentlemen's writing room, a "The Macdonald" has no superiors. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dolan Miss Violet Rosebush somest hotels on the continent. "The musicians' gallery, and banquet room. It will provide an excellent stopping Hanley and Netterville Macdonald" has been built to the Three private dining rooms can be off place for Transcontinental trav- Mr. and Mrs. John Cumming same high standard. Located on Mc- made out of the banquet room, the di- ellers and for the army of tourists Thomas Manley, Dougall Street, almost at the cross- mensions of which are 60 x 27 feet. attracted to the great scenic territory ing of Jasper Avenue, it combines A wainscoated smoking room and along the line of the Grand Trunk

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway limestone. A quiet elegance of de- each floor have private baths which Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins announces the opening, on July 1st, sign marks the interior of the house. represent the last word in appoint- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hurley

to marble. On the mezzanine floor perts who have been given an opportu Mr. and Mrs. Watkins convenience to the business centre of luxurious lounge are reached direct- Pacific Railway in Alberta and British Columbia, a region which includes Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wims. There are six bedroom floors of 34 Jasper and Mount Robson Parks. Mr. bedrooms each, arranged so that they Louis Low has been appointed Man-"The Macdonald" has been planned can be used en suite or separate. All ager under the direction of Mr. D. Mr. and Mrs. Alore. in the Chateau style of architecture have outside light, are exceptionaly B. Mulligan, Superintendent of Grand Mrs. John Cummings.

ceremony was performed by the Rev. the groom responding to the toast married life.

Guests at the

the family residence, South Front St to St. Michael's church, The cortege was one of the largest ever seen in the city. The Knights of Columbus, the members of the C.M.B.A. and the C.O.F. made a very large showing in memory of their late brother. There was a large representation of citizens at the obsequies. At St Michael's church Rev. Father Killeen conducted a solemn requiem mass; the church being filled. Burial was at St. James cemetery, the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. The bearers were Messrs.

#### **Annual Meeting** of the Belleville Cheese Board

From Saturday's Daily. The annual meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board was held this morning in the city building. There was a full representation of members

Cross and \$50 to the Latta Red Cross got hit about 4 p.m. on Monday the so when I dragged myself out from Society. The retiring president Mr. J. W

Haggerty made a few remarks Officers were elected for 1915-16 as collows, on motion of Mr. M. Sprague ing station at St Jean a little vil- while epoor Harry Long lay dead beseconded by Mr. W. C. Farley. Pres .- Mr. John Usher

1st Vice Pres-James McMullen 2nd Vice Pres-W. J. Barber Sec-Treas-D. J. Fairfield Auditors-Charles Treverton and Robert Mitchell

The new president, Mr. Usher took the chair, expressing his gratitude for Lis election

Mr. J. Elliott said Mr. Haggerty had been one of the best presidents of say, htat it is one fine place and ev- about 50 feet, some of hte boys say. the cheese board. He referred to the excellent work done by the Red Cross Speeches were made by Mr. McMullen, Mr. Barber and Mr. Fairfield. A resolution of appreciation of

thanks was tendered to the retiring president. Mr. Haggerty, He made reply in a few fitting terms.

the Cheese Board

90; York Road 90; Massassaga 51. Silver Springs 60; Union 60; Eclipse 50: Halloway 50; Hyland 50; Sidney 120: Acme 75: Wooler 80; S. Town Hall 90: Rosebud 50; Bayside 101; W. Huntingdon 45; Melrose 90; Zion 100 Forboro 75 . East Hastings 25: Thurlow 90: Mountain 60: Plainfield 50 Moira Valley 69; Premier 25; Enterprise 55; King 60; Mountain View 100; Thomasburg 25; Tweed 25; Frank ford 90: Rogers 90: Kingston 40: Victoria 40; Moira 60; Rock 30; Otter Creek 30; Cedar Creek 45; Wicklow The Journey Barbers' International 100; Codrington 90.

Boys Employees of Elmores' Barber er than the records attained recently The highest figure attained was 17 7-16; the others being 173-8 and 17 Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sanford-bou-1-4. Most of the cheese sold even at

### Society Event

At the regular meeting of the Belleville Royal Templars of Temperance

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talion Band, 3rd Contingent

at Kingston busy knitting and preparing com- had a Civic Holiday procaimed for place at St Thomas' church rectory, forts for the boys enroute to the front that day and many have angaged The ladies of the order are still thinner every day, had dark circles forts for the boys enroute to the front that day, and many have engaged in marriage Mr. Percy Thompson, a around the eyes. I could hardly sleep, The refreshment committee of the their special trains, bands, boats, etc. well known young resident of Sidney at night, but tossed restlessly and got society again showed their efficiency Our guests will come from as far as and Miss Minnie Kelley, of this city pation of the day's miseries before me. in providing a tasty banquet at which North Bay and Pembroke in the north was always bothered with headaches a toast in honor of the King's Birth- Hamilton in the west and Montreal and pains in the back and limbs. My day was proposed by Bro. B. O. Fred- in the east. It is now up to the citiappetite was poor and Ifrequently erick and all responded by drinking zens of Belleville to take hold and vomited what I did eat. My friends his health in a total abstinence way, make our local Fire laddies proud of feared that I would not recover. I had

them. I used altogether nine boxes H. Henry called upon several of the

and they made me as well as ever I new members for short speeches. The was in my life. All the pains and time for adjournment came all too ahees disappeared; my appetite return-

ed. I could sleep soundly at night, soon, and the color returned to my cheeks. I also gained seventeen pounds in weight. I am now always well, and for this happy condition I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

An escort of soldiers of the 39th battalion went to Lindsay yesterday and brought back a man who had avaraged his leave. Another escort

## GILLETT'S LYE CAME OUT OF GREAT BATTLE WITH SEVERAL WOUNDS

Lance Corporal Edgar Slater Writes an Account of His Thrilling Escape at Langemarck to His Father, ex-Alderman Slater.

Through the kindness of Ex-Ald | for my nerves are in a deuce of Slater we are permitted to publish a state from shock, ect. I tried to write letter recently received from his son but it burt too much dand we were Lance Corporal Edgar Slater, who | not allowed out of the camp until you had such a close call at the battle were better. I managed ot get a pass of Langemarck. His many friends in to Rouen last Monday and went, down Belleville will be glad to know he and saw a little of the place. There has about recovered from the effects are some very ancient buildings there of the shrapnel which gave him such and one or two old Cathedral towers

Just a few scribbles this morning expect to go up to the battalion ato keep in touch with you. I wrote gain in a few days' time. They Ethel most of the details of our big have outfitted me complete, nearly evscrap and told her to read it to you, erything new as most of my clothes so I guess between that and the ac- were in a bad state with mud and counts you have read of it in hte pa- some blood. One of my men was \$75 was voted to Skannonville Red pers, you will know all about it. I blown to pieces right on top of me: 26th or 27th, but the shell fire was so underneath him and the parapet L heavy that I couldn't leave the was rather a nastly looking spectrenches till near dark, about 7 p.m. tacle. And believe me Dad I said a few Then three of is walked to a dress- words of thankfulness to be alive. lage near Ypres and I was in a bomb side me. He was an English fellow proof cellar all night. And the Ger- lived in Toronto and one of the best mans were shelling the place there men I had, I had charge of six men nearty all night so it kept us on our on the right of our platoon and this nerves all the tine. Tuesday morning fellow and I were firing in a little they took me to Vlamertinghe to the parapet about 5 ft wide. We were giv-3rd Canadian Field Ambulance and ing the Germans rapid fire at the time then on to Hazebrook to a clearing too. But their big high power exploshospital and at 3 a.m. on Wednesday ives blew us almost out of hte trench morning they sent us on to a Cana- es. Harry Long's great coat was lying dian Hospital at Etaples and let me beside him and it went up in the air eryone uses you the best they can. Oh now it makes one think you are Miss Ridley from Belleville is matron in hell for a while. And they say the there, and they told me that Miss Germans are short of shells and here Geen is a sister. They call the nurses they were dropping 90 shells a minute sisters in the hospitals. Then Thurs- on us there. But that is all over now day night at 6 p.m. we were sent on and I am all O.K. but I am carrying to a British Hospital at Versailles, a few nasty scars. One over my left getting in there about noon on Friday eye and one or two on my head, but On motion Mr. Haggerty was added I couldn't see a great deal of the I am more than thankful that I got to the Patriotic Fund Committee of different places we came through because my right eye was swelled shut either wounded or missing and the and bandaged and my left was al- hattalion is in bad shape, but they being white—Shannonville 75; Bronk most shut. Then I was in Versailles will likely have new drafts over by till Monday morning just a week af now. There are about 30 of us out of ter getting hit. Then another shift to the 3rd here now. The papers are still a convalescent depot at Rouen, but I reporting new outrages every day so wan't hardly fit to move but I got I guess we are up against a hard probalong all right at the convalescent lem unless we are allowed to return depot. We used to parade at 8 a.m. their gases, etc. Well I guess this will day unless they put you on fatigue. I get back up to hte battalion. Bye My right wrist had a nesty gash so l bye now withb est regards. missed fatigues but I couldn't do anvthing but read and not much of that

that are worth seeing. Tuesday morn-Canadioan Base Depot, 13, 5, '15. ing of this week we came over here to our Canadian Base and now we lem unless we are allowed to return every morning and march to a medi- do for all of you this time eh. Hope cal tent to have our wounds dressed you are all keeping fine and fit and and then lay around the rest of the I also hope to get some mail when

### Today's prices were somewhat low- Leading Volunteer Firemen in the City Last Night

To Make Arrangements With Local Committees For Their Big Day Here July 28th.

From Saturday's Daily.

on Thursday night, June 3rd in the by a visit of the leading lights in the View cemetery. The bearers were lodge room above Bleecker's drug Volunteer Firemen's Association of Messrs. J. W. Sprung, M. C. Sprung, store a number of ladies and gentle- Eastern Ontario. Mr. W. H. James, H. G Stafford, C. Lauder, J. W. Robmen were initiated into this growing of Trenton, Chief Hugh Colborne, of bins and W. Pymer more than a matter to concern her fraternal organization. Certificates in the Trenton Fire Brigad, and exboth the sick and funeral benefits and Chief Haney, of Deseronto motored up of her health. Patlor in a growing girl life insurance departments were pass- from Trenton, and an informal meeted upon. The provincial organizer, Mr ing was held in No. 1 Fire Hall, ters' complexions and should see to it E. Skitch assisted with the very im- where Chief Brown, the firemen and The funeral service of the late Mrs that these danger signs are corrected. pressive ritual exercises. The sight of Citizen's Committee greeted the Harriet Ostrom will be held in Bridge When agirl in her teens becomes new recruits joining the colors is ev- guests, and discussed with them the Street Methodist Church on Wednespale and sailow, if she shows an in-clination to tire easily, is listers and present and entertaining the Volun- Mrs. Ostrom passed away some t clination to tire easily, is listels and inattentive to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic which directly and specially corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the BRO. R. M. BEST, Q.M.S. with First bleed of such a girl would show it. to Brigade Artillery, 1st Contingent Tournament, which will be held the of Belleville and a member of Bridge next day, July 28, a day long to be Street Church while she made BRO. PHILIP PAWLEY with 21st remembered by the Fire Fighters as home here Battalion, 2nd Contingent in Eng- well as the citizens of Belleville. Mr. James, who is Sec. Treas. of the As-BRO. WM. HENLEY with 39th Bat- sociation, brought word that every city and town in the association is BRO. PAWLEY with 4th Contingent preparing now to bring a record crowd with them; Port Hope, Trenton, and other towns have already at eight o'clock a quiet wedding took often seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ad- and the singing of the National An- their city, and July 28th a red letter vertised and finally decided to try them. The Select Councillor, Mr. F. day in the history of the old city.

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### LAID TO REST

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Sprague who died at Albia, Iowa, arrived in Belleville yesterday and were taken to Mountain View church where services were Leld by the Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, who a ccompanied the mourners from this city. Interment Belleville was honored last night was in the family plot in Mountain

#### **Funeral Service**

### A June Wedding

THOMPSON-KELLY

On Wednesday evening, June 2nd

#### Police Notes

Ernest Coulter, Thomasburg, reports that some one stole a couple of coats Hotel while the party was eating sup-

There were several calls of the police to restaurants. At nine-thirty last night, a horse No cutting, no plas-ters or pads to press caught by a soldier named Charles the sore spot. Hubbs as it was running down Front

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William tended Chas. G. Smith, BA., B.D., of Victoria to the health of the bride. Avenue Baptist Church, in the pres- Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left with an number from Stirling and Foxboro.

ence of the immediate friends of the auto party for the G. T. R. depot and John E. Lally. contracting parties. The youthful departed by the three o'clock Inter- Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hughes A quiet but pretty house wedding bride was given away by her father. national for their honeymoon which Mr. and Mrs. John Little. will be spent in Toronto and Niagara Mr. Hugh Doyle, Kingston. took place at high noon yesterday at The happy young couple were unat- Falls. At the conclusion of their Mrs. Thos. Manley. wedding trip they will take up their Miss Maggie Mabel Walsh Boyd, 44 Catherine street, when their After the nuptial knot had been residence in Belleville. The bride Flowers. only daughter Hazel May was united tied, the party sat down to an elabo- was the recipient of many beautiful Mr. Toke-Bouquet. in the holy bonds of matrimony to rate wedding feast, following which a gifts from her numerous friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves and fami-Mr. Jay Faulkner of this city. The few appropriate toasts were made, whose best wishes are for a happy ly-wreath.

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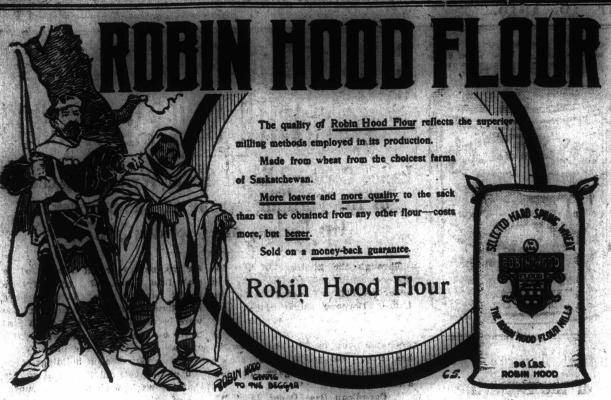
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## HOW PRIVATE H. G. FRASER ESCAPED THOUGH WOUNDED

In an Interesting Letter to His Father He Gives John McKinnon . . . . . . \$ 1.00 against the men; it is murder. Kitcha Vivid Description of the Part of the Great Battle That He Witnessed Near Ypres.

The Rev. J. F. Fraser has re- was hit for a minute or two. After was hit for a minute or two. After wived from his son Harold, the fol- a few seconds, however, I decided it ceived from his son Harold, the fol- a few seconds, however, I decided it Inland Revenue Staff (April and

getting fat again if I stay here long. ful sights in that station, some men Employees of McIntosh Bros, May The Last Resource. I am going out to see the town to- practically blown to pieces with cigarettes, chocolates, oranges, etc. could be moved and brought us down Arthur Jones....... 10.00 be summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of in- manufacture of the summoned only in the case of the summoned only in the ca cigarettes, chocolates, oranges, etc. could be moved and prograt us down along a road that was continually done a lot of head-lining about "the under shell fire but luckily we got through all right to Popenhenge. We that. So far as I saw it is mostly stayed there until next day when the Corporate started to shell again. As Corporate started t

came pouring down the road past our train to Boulogne where we went into side of ten minutes were on our way another night here and then had to themselves in. We made a charge 14 hours trip to Rouen in a very poor and drove them back a couple of hun- train. The next day we had to move dred yards. Our casualties were so on again and took train to Havre heavy however, that we could not where we were at once put on the follow up and then we both dug our- Hospital Ship "Carrisbroke Castle" selves in just as day was breaking. and shipped over here. Looking out over the trench in the So you see we had a rather stren-sight. The ground was covered with good rest up in the hospital and are Pupils and Staff St. Agnes School dead and wounded. The dead were to be here until we are cured I think. luckier than the wounded, as it was The people are all making little herimpossible to get any of them in and oes of the Canadians, so we are hav-A. W. Vermilyea . . . . . 5.00 able to work) to whom \$1.179.90 they were all except for an odd one ing a fine time. they were all except for an odd one ing a fine time.

or two who managed to get cover, What kind of casualty lists have riddled by the fire between the trenthey published in Canada? The ones ches and the shrapnel. During that I have seen here give a very small conditions.

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E. F. Milburn.

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W. N. Belair.

12.50

amounted to \$16.36. day (Friday) we deepened our trench proportion of our losses. I don't sup- Walter Lingham . . . . . . 10.00 so we could sit up in it and besides pose a full list will ever be published McCrodan & Sills . . . . 5.00 EXTRA HATCHERIES recovering from an injury caused by that, we were kept busy preventing at one time. I have not seen my own the Germans using a hedge as cover name nor the names of lots I know Miss Anning (4th payment). 10,00 MAY BE STARTED IN THIS PROself. Gunner Harris passed through our trench where they could enfilade lists, yet one of our companies, con- F. J. Cretney...... 3.00 as they took all kinds of chances. I ters only 11 altogether. got two myself, both on the run. Our By the way that poisonous gas that W. D. M. Shorey . . . . . 10.00 sibility that the Ontario department with German prisoners, who had only position was something like this the Germans used was not used J. A. Borbridge . . . . . . 3,00 of game and fisheries will turn to a been in the trenches two days when

tion until Saturday at noon. We

had not a bite to eat, no sleep and not

we were likely to be surrounded. We

retired by platoons, one platoon at a

our left had been forced to retire and going back to the front.

full of dead bodies that it is impos- eral men in the hospital completely Miss V. E. Burleigh . . . . . sible to walk without tripping over knocked out by it. them. Well we hung on to our posi-

Yours affectionately. H. G. FRASER.

In another letter dated May 20th. 

Caught With Brass.

time, jumping over the back of the trench and beating it while the others

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A. S. Stapley. . . . . . . . 5.00 widows or whose husbands were un-

edge with thanks the following pay in good condition are of any use. To to chafe under the terrible uncertainments since added to the lists publis worse than useless. It is a crime is much disease. Nowhere is there S. Loundsberry . . . . . 3.00 six months to get them into condition improve, for when she entered the The Ritchie Co. and Employees 43.50 How long will it take Germany to get war she was already perfectly pre-was much surprised to find I could Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. 5.00
The chances are that it will be drawn food supply. In fact, the Allies im-Torquay, Devonshire,

May 5th, 1915.

I got under cover and when the fire had died down a little set out for war and having a fine time. The dressing station about a mile and set of the dress and the Germans devone the fire had died down a little set out for war and having a fine time. The dressing station about a mile and set of the dressing station about a mile and set of the fire had died down a little set out for war and before Italy's intention to enter war is profitable for the Allies, a short one is profitable for Germany." went clean through the instep withwho was with the 9th and with two
out breaking a bone, rather a lucky of them I got along fine. After I got out breaking a bone, rather a lucky of them I got along fine. After I got to the dressing station my foot stiff-bones are in a foot. We are being the dressing station my foot stiff-ened up and was rather bad and I treated fine here. We have five meals have not been able to put it on the course of the feat the Allies. For that hope must 

Miss Cora V. Watkin . . . . 4.00 =

46 wives of soldiers.

87 children of soldiers.

19 mothers of soldiers (either

Hope McGinnis . . . . . . . 15.00 Richard Arnott . . . . . 5.00 increasing trouble caused by the James Stortts ..... 5.00 W. C. Black ..... 20.00 bush wolves in the northern districts; For the month of May there were ty is suggested. The department Joseph Alexander . . . . . 2.00 on the list of beneficiaries at this hopes to secure this by legislation

> Gunner Harris Was Kicked by Horse

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris have received a letter from their son Lionel who is a gunner in the First Artillery Brigade, C. F. A. Gunner Harris is at the base hospital at Havre, France, the terrific battle of Ypres unscathed. He says that he rode from the front W. J. Hume . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10.00 Toronto, May 31.—There is a post to the hospital on a train crowded

5.00 cial fish supply. According to the war seems to be progressing in a sat-Rev. E. N. Baker, D.D. . . . . 25.00 latest report issued the bass are isfactory manner to the allies.

F. Wheeler ..... 2.50 rapidly decreasing in Georgian Bay, A. J. McCrodden ... 5,00 and that once famous fishing ground Lt. Diamond Wounded 5.00 partment is that several hatcheries Westminster, of the 8th Battalion the reserve trenches as the French on that they only get one week before Miss Helen B. Palen . . . . 4.50 be established with the hope of re- C. E. F., has been wounded in action A. W. Adams. . .. . . . . . . . 6.25 plenishing the supply of game fish. He is a son of the late Abraham Dia-John Elliott . . . . . . . . 5.00 The Trent River and waters are mond, for many years police magis-

> 1.00 hatchery activities. Attention is Mr. W. J. Diamond of this city.

Germany has called out her Land-| moning the Landsturm until th sturm. Every man up to 45 years country has been invaded, or until who has never before been forced to there has been a long, exhausting serve in th army, or who, if he had button. The Landsturm comes forth, wished to serve, has been rejected and will prove as willing as the Prusupon physical grounds, has now been sian Guards to do what it is ordered summoned to report himself for his to do. The point is that it will not country's service. Thus Germany announces that she is about to lay her last card on the table. When the

One of them said: "It is out of the

more resources. Figuratively speak. crisis. ing, she has fought to her last man, As a Neutral Sees It. for it is worse than useless to put

Landsturm is exhausted she has no ing of the Landsturm indicates a

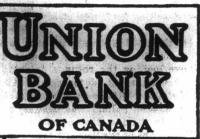
HER LAST CARD

wants this to be a long war. Look at the way she went into it, rushing into the heart of Belgium and hoping to field she is beaten. The question is, catch the Frenchman and his dear can she win? It will take six months Paris asleep. Germany was prepared before the Landsturm have been sur-so what was the use of waging a ficiently trained for active campaign-prolonged war when she believed she could crush her enemies in a few pared with the best of the first army weeks or months? As things turned that Germany sent against the foe.
The first army is now desperately engaged. The third and final and the war for, namely, to administer has ben called upon to do what two effectively. . . . The war has dragged along for nearly a year now. Germany never expected that, as her Patriotic Fund In this war, as never before, it has drive to Paris proved. She is getbeen realized that only trained men ting weary; her people are beginning send undertrained men to the front ty of it all. Food is high. There

ing her soldiers new heart and stimulating the enthusiasm of the people at While we are accustomed to sup- home. In warfare it has been noted 

billets. We were called out and inthe Canadian Hospital. We spent
W. J. Brown, Chief Fire Depart-... Miss L. M. Phelps . . . . . . 4.00 Nearly 175,000 game fish were morth. We skirted Ypres and ran inget out again to make room for anto the Germans in the act of digging other convoy. This time we had a F V Provent

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## **Another Contract**

The Canadian Locomotive Works Company, Kingston, has just con- New Liberal Club Rooms cluded arrainging a new contract with trench and beating it while the others kept the Germans back with rapid fire. We lost a good many, as we had to cover 500 yards in the open. of the shops of the Good fire about half way. I went got mine about half way. I went down and did not know just where I trail.

Thomas Givins 1.00 called to the increasing popularity of the control of the next year. The new order is got on the next year. The new order is for the next year. The new order is for shells of a larger size than here to cover 500 yards in the open. of the shops of the Good fire and the shops of the for the next year. The new order is for shells of a larger size than here to cover the shops of the shops of the shops of the shops of the for shells of a larger size than here to for shells of a larger si

at the present time is 700 finished shells a day, while 2,000 forgings are also made daily. There are some for Locomotive Works 400 men engaged in the works and 300 more will be needed.

The Lennox and Addington Liberal A. E. Wrightmeyer . . . . . . 10.00 also considered as likely fields for trate of Belleville, and a nephew of the Canadian Shell Committee for Association has opened new permanshells for the British Government, ant headquarters in the Grange block which will likely keep the works busy | Napanee. The rooms have been nice-

WEST HUNTIN

church at Fuller Sunda Miss Myrtle Ashley of Miss Eva Ross one ni Mr. and Mrs. Henry family were the guests McInroy Sunday evening Miss C. Wright an Thompson of Stirling day guests of Mr. John Mr. John Wright an were the guests of Mr. of Rawdon a few days

SIDNEY CROSS

The summer meetin Hastings Women's In held at the home of Bayside, June 9th. of Toronto, is delegat Miss Bolton a special s Past Pres. of the Wom Club, Toronto, and Vic Local Council of Wom tures on "Our Empire and its relation to Cana tional Responsibility." travelled from coast t interest of this work, treat in store for the Si Mrs. W. Jones of B last week with Mr. an

The Misses Johnson College, spent last Sun cousin, Mr. Ritchie Ke Mr. Elgy and fami came down in their a Victoria day with the

Bayside Parsonage The pupils of M gave an excellent e the school house on A splendid programm dialogues and drills appreciated by a good Mr. Harry Spafford Wa

the evening. The Ladies' Aid of are repainting the church and making improvements.

On the afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Hall ga to her Sunday School of whom gathered and most thorou the hospitality of The boys entered l varied programme o arranged to test their tug-of-war, nail driv the games all sat dov tea to which the boys Mr. Hall entertained tions from his phone vote of thanks was te Mrs. Hall for other

viding so delightful CROFT

June 3 .-- Mrs. has spent the past west returned home Mr. Joe Haight an let visited at Mr. S. P Mr. Stanley Werde of Miss Eva Pooley o Mr. Willie Birket visitor at Jerichs the

Miss Norma Lloy visiting her friend. M

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Sunday at Mr. Georg Big Island.

FOXBOR

Last Thursday Wa to the inhabitants of town. A battalion of ed out from Bellevil ed in Mr. Harford dinner. As soon a spread through the vi bers of the villager see and welcome The school children half-holiday and n camp in a body acco teachers. At 1.30 p formed ranks and w marched up the st the length of the vil ed. It was a sight forgotten and from standpoint worth mo of the school than

abut our army from Following close t of the soldiers came Professor Luck, whi the Presbyterian ch evening. Mr. Luck hours and his addre interesting. Mr. Lu the Methodist churc

nesday night, June The E.L. Meeting under the auspices o They put on a debate a cranky, tidy wife i good-humored sloud Mr. Earl Prenetice Lang. Negative, M The affirmative wo Besides the debate and violin music,

#### (RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

#### WEST HUNTINGDON.

church at Fuller Sunday evening. McInrov Sunday evening.

Miss C. Wright and Miss May Thompson of Stirling were the Sunday guests of Mr. John Wright,sr. Mr. John Wright and son Morley

of Rawdon a few days.

#### SIDNEY CROSSING.

The summer meeting of the West Bayside, June 9th. Miss F. Watts Wang. of Toronto, is delegate, with her is

Miss Rosie Mahan, who attended The regular meeting of the W.M.S.

School here about 3 years ago, pray—was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Club, Toronto, and Vice-Pres. of the with Tom Marks' show company. Local Council of Women. The lectures on "Our Empire," "The war day owing to several car loads motor- meeting. The yearly report was read and its relation to Canada" and "Na- ing to Belleville. tional Responsibility." As she has

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Judson street.

cousin, Mr. Ritchie Ketcheson. Mr. Elgy and family of Toronto

Bayside Parsonage The pupils of Miss Alice Bell gave an excellent entertainment in water spent Monday and Tuesday the 24th. the school house on Friday evening. with her mother, Mrs. Baker, Front A splendid programme of recitations, Street. dialogues and drills was very much appreciated by a good sized audience Mr. Harry Spafford was chairman for the evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Aiken's Church are repainting the interior of the church and making other necessary

On the afternoon of May 24th, Mrs. Lawrence Hall gave an At Home to her Sunday School class, thirteen of whom gathered on the lawn and most thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of their teacher, The boys entered keenly into the varied programme of sports that was arranged to test their skill in running tug-of-war, nail driving, etc. After the games all sat down to a splendid tea to which the boys did full justice. Mr. Hall entertained them with selections from his phonograph. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hall for other kindness in providing so delightful an afternoon.

#### CROFTON.

June 3.-Mrs. Gilbert Prince who Overland Car. has spent the past two years in west returned home last week.

Mr. Joe Haight and daughter Violet visited at Mr. S. Pine's on Sunday. Mr. Stanley Werden was the guest of Miss Eva Pooley on Sunday. Mr. Willie Birkett is a frequent

visitor at Jerichs these days. Miss Norma Lloyd of Sidney, is visiting her friend, Miss Helen Roblin

for a few days. Sunday at Mr. George Caughey's of much appreciated by all.

#### FOXBORO.

Last Thursday was red-letter day to the inhabitants of our loyal little town. A battalion of infantry marched out from Belleville and bivouacked in Mr. Harford Ashley's field for dinner. As soon as the news was spread through the village large numbers of the villagers turned out to see and welcome the brave boys. The school children were given a half-holiday and marched to the camp in a body accompanied by the teachers. At 1.30 p.m. the soldiers formed ranks and with band playing marched up the street throughout the length of the village and returned. It was a sight that not soon be forgotten and from an educative standpoint worth more to the pupils of the school than days of study abut our army from the printed page

Following close upon the advent go but they didn't get there. of the soldiers came the lecture by Professor Luck, which was given in the Presbyterian church last Friday evening. Mr. Luck spoke for two hours and his address was intensely Belleville. interesting. Mr. Luck will speak in the Methodist church here on Wed- dren spent Sunday with the latter's nesday night. June 9.

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The E.L. Meeting this week was Quinte Point. under the auspices of the young men. good-humored slouch." Affirmative Kerr and family. Mr. Earl Prenetice and Mr. Clarence Lang. Negative, Mr. Murney Reynolds and Mr. George McCullough. The affirmative won by two points. Besides the debate there were songs the home here. and violin music, after which re-

freshments were served. The young with Mrs. S. Cole. men have charge of the meeting number from here attended whenever there is a fifth Monday night in any month and Mr. Earl Miss Myrtle Ashley was the guest Prentice is the leader. We hope they of Miss Eva Ross one night last week. will maintain the standard of excel-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace and lency which they have set up in spent Sunday as guests of Mr. W. family were the guests of Mr. Alex, this their first meeting and have no Goodmurphy and family. doubt that our hope will be realized.

#### MADOC.

June 3.- Major Gillespie and Capt. were the guests of Mr. Will Wright Welsh of Kingston, inspected the High School cadets here on Thursday over Sunday visiting friends at Desafternoon and complimented the officers and men on the completeness of their drill.

Miss Cora Covet of Havelock, re Hastings Women's Institute will be turned home Tuesday night, after held at the home of Mrs. W. Bush. visiting a few days with Mrs. R. Church met at the home of Mrs. W.

Past Pres. of the Women's Canadian ed prominent parts here this week Sarles on Thursday afternoon. The Monday. with Tom Marks' show company.

new President, Mrs. Geo. Benedict, Mr. Herrington was around buying

It was very quiet in town last Sunbeing present took charge of the cattle and hogs one day last week.

travelled from coast to coast in the laying a new cement sidewalk from spiritually. interest of this work, there is a rare Kincaid corner to the bridge, which Miss Martin of Brighton is visiting Picton on the 24th and a good time Master Roy, Mrs. T. W. Sullivan visittreat in store for the Sidney women. will be welcomed by all who had her aunt, Mrs. Parker Consaul, of was spent by all. Mrs. W. Jones of Belleville, spent occasion to walk on that side of the town.

The busines men of Madoc have abethville, spent the week end with the Misses Johnson of Albert declared themselves in favor of a half friends in town. College, spent last Sunday with their holiday during the summer months by signing a petition to close up the holiday with his parents Mr. and Thursday at noon from June 17 to Mrs. Ed. Turley. came down in their auto and spent Aug. 19, the public are asked to try Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Ottawa Victoria day with their daughter at and help the merchants to make it a spent a few days in town.

success.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor of Napa- Ferguson. nee, attended the Whytock-McCaffery wedding on Wednesday.

Co., spent Sunday in Campbellford Harrington. with his wife.

Through the efforts of Chas. Ross of Madoc, a whitewear factory from Misses Clarke's. Toronto, has been induced to locate Mrs. Elwood Moynes of Stirling is here which will be the means of giv- visiting friends in otwn. ing a number of girls town employ-

houses while showing here this week. day evening, May 28th. The concert sister, Mabel, accompanied him after church and the proceeds to be given ment's birthday.

sorry according to reports.

Waring.

a few days ago. Chas. Gardner and son of Foxboro | Mass was held at 9 a.m. in St.

were in town Monday with a new Francis church on Sunday. Mr. Peter Sinclair capt

ing party last Friday at the lake Carr. and reported a first-class time. W. Simmons, Peter Quinn, and J. Osborne have returned from Banweek putting up lightning rods for Byers officiating."

#### ZION NOTES.

June 3.-We are having lovely Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey spent weather here again which is very

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sparrow, of fourth line, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley.

Mr. Clifford Ketcheson and sister Miss Minnie, spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends at Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and little Mrs. G. Youker of Foxboro.

The rumor reports a wedding soon Mr. Ira Simmons of Foxboro is now ngaged at putting up Mr. R. Reids tion for appendicitis. ement wall for his new barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spent Saturday evening visiting the sick at Mr. S. Elliots.

We are sorry to report that Miss Neva Sills is on the sick list. Mr. Ed. Reid of Belleville is spending a few days with his brother Mr.

Robt. Reid Mr. Herbert Sills attended the football game at Mr. Chapman's field. There were others who intended to Sarles'.

#### BIG ISLAND.

June 3 .- Miss Geraldine Moran is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Boulter,

Mr. and Mrs. Storms and children parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves,

Mrs. B. Kingston and son Lorne, of They put on a debate, "Resolved that Bethel, and Mrs. Sarah Williamson a cranky, tidy wife is preferable to a took dinner on Thursday with G. M.

The stork flew over the Island or the 28th and left a baby girl at Mr. Wm. Widdler's. Miss Goodmurphy spent Sunday

Glad to report Mrs. C. Peck, sr., Mr. Wm. Maybee of Belleville,

was in our vicinity last week. Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Mary and Sydney

A few from the Island attended the liberal meeting in the town hall Demorestville, on Thursday evening. Mr. Albert Wager and family spent Sunday at Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cole spent eronto.

#### FRANKFORD.

June 3.—The Guild of Trinity on Sunday. Millen on Thursday afternoon.

was held at the home of Mrs. Joe The council has a gang of men able year spent both financially and Frank Lont of Massassaga.

Mr. Ross Turley of Detroit, spent

Mrs. Herb Smith and little son, of Mrs. Thos. Chapells, of Bridge- Madoc, visited with friends here on Mr. Earl of Colborne, spent the

holiday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Joe Sarles and Mrs. S. W Meyers spent a few days in Toronto

W. McMullen of the Bell Telephone with the former's sister, Mrs. W.

The Ladies' of Foxboro, gave a delightful drama, "Rebecca's Tri-The Tom Marks' shows drew full ump" on the Windover Hall, on Fri-Howard McGuarge spent Sunday was under the auspices of the Ladies' spending the week with Mrs. R. in aid of the Red Cross Fund. The evening being fine there was a large

The horse traders have taken their crowd present. The Ladies' of Foxdeparture, for which nobody will be boro certainly deserve a great deal of praise for the very able manner in Frank Vandervoort is driving a which each one took their parts. new Ford Car which he purchased There were a number present from of the Women's Institute held their Foxboro that was not in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick, of Glen ed:-

Miss Lela Myers spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Toronto. Service was held in Trinity church nockburn after spending the past at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. B. F.

Next Sunday. June 6. being conference Sunday, Mr. Patterson will take Batstone.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Turley was very largely attended on Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis church. Rev. Jas. Batatone also Mr. P. H Osterhout left on Tuesday to attend conference at Oshawa.

#### HAROLD.

daughter, Irene, took dinner with children spent Saturday at her par-

Miss Francis Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney had an opera- pit on Sabbath morning. Miss Louise McCabe spent Sunday

calling on old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will West spent Sun-

Mrs. John Bailey had the misfortune to fall and bruise her knee.

Mr. C. Sine and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Sine motored to Sidney on Sunday. Mr. Morley Sine and Miss Pearl

McAdams spent Sunday at Ernest Mr. Clarence Killpatrick called on

Harold friends recently. Mr. Blake Ketcheson called Springbrook friends Sunday.

Mr. Claude Belshaw went south on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey. Frances Courtney died this morn ing. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Filliam Courtney. Her age

#### SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

was 12 years.

June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hall o Rossmore, were the guests over Sunday at Mr. R. Acker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited Mrs. Wallace Cole spent Thursday on the 4th line on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott visited at Our Epworth League was well at-

Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ander- Crank" to a "Good natured Slouch," Mr. W. Scott's on Sunday.

ed relatives in this place on Sunday. and Clarence Lang. The negatives Miss Mildred Lott was presented were Messrs. Murney Reynolds and with a miscellaneous shower on Mon-George McCullough. After a few day night. A very pleasant evening musical selections the young ladies of was spent.

#### AMELIASBURG.

June 3.-Our warm weather has

Quite a number attended the Pierson shows at Trenton last week. Mr. Wm. Hill, the paper hanger

Mr. Henry Ayrhart has purchased another bicycle.

Mr. Harold Snider and Mr. Cecil Cauley visited Mr. Orwell Carrington hurt. Mr. Lee Rowe and Mr. Marcus

Carnite were at church at Albany on Sunday evening. Mr. Walt's house burned up on Mr. Herrington was around buying

Mr. Delber Snider and family was and we feel it has been a very profit- auto-riding on Sunday with Mr. A large number from here were in

Mr. Norman Corn spent the week week. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murray of Eliz- end at his home in Trenton.

#### Fourth Con. Amenasburg.

June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doian holding their Flower Sunday on June and baby spent the latter part of the 13th. Mrs T Purtelle

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and family week. Warel, Consecon, recently.

Mr. C. Sprague, of Mountain View, vicinity on Saturday. purchased a number of calvaes through here Saturday.

Mrs. V. Brown. Miss Nellie Rosebush of Toronto, his. spent the 24th here with parents. Mrs. McCrostic and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament. of Smith's Falls, are visiting the Master Frank Phillips accompanied Miss Rosebush and is remaining here

for a time. Mr. S. Carnrite is at present convalescing after his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dolan were Sunday visitors at Mr. A. Wood's.

Mrs. R. Parliament entertained a in Marmora with his parents. His Aid of the Frankford Methodist of the 24th, that being Mrs. Parlia- Mrs. A Embury, attended service at few intimate friends on the evening

Mrs. L. Lont of Centre, visited her mother, Mrs. Wycott, Friday last. and Master Milton were the guests

#### WALLBRIDGE.

June 3.—The Wallbridge branch annual meeting at the home of Mrs. John Phillips on Wednesday last when the following officers were elect-

Pres.-Mrs. Percy Westover Vice-Pres. - Mrs. J. A. Lott. 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. W. J. Sharpe Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. John Phillips. Mrs. J. A. Lott gave a paper on

laundry work followed by a discussion. A vote of thanks was given the retiring President, Miss Clara Lane also John Phillips for the faithful charge of the services for Rev. J. service she has rendered the branch as Sec.-Treas. for so many years.

Mrs. F. W. Watts of Toronto, will speak at the summer series of meetngs for the district. The Wallbridge meeting will be held at the home of others spent the day at Madoc. Mrs. Geo. Nicholson on Thursday afternoon. June 10th. Ice cream will be served. Everybody invited.

Messrs. John and Fred Phillips and June 3.-Mrs. George Belshaw and Mr. S. E. Lane are erecting new barns this month having the cement basements already constructed. Mr. Fred Rikley occupied the pullast week in Stirling. They were

### FOXBORO.

June 4.—We are having lovely reather at present. her daughter, Mrs. Geo. McCoy, for

a few days. Miss Flossie Stapley has spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis visited the former's mother at Madoc Junction last Sunday. Miss Bessie Hetherington motored

to Roslin on Monday for dinner. The drama that was given last Friday night, at Frankford, by the Foxboro people was well attended and all reported a fine time.

Mrs. C. Hetherington has returned from a few days visit in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. T. Watt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peacock at Corby-Misses Stella Davis and Nettie Raymond Loney, absent.

Stewart spent Monday with the former's grandmother; Mrs. Davis, of Madoc Jct.

visit to the former's niece, Mrs. Bernice Wannamaker. Gould, Sulphide.

ic was taken in form of a debate en-Mr. and Mrs. D. Ketcheson, of titled, "Which is preferable 'A Tidy on, of Murray, were the guests at of course the Tidy Crank won. The young men who took part were the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Badgley visit- affirmatives, Messrs. Earl Prentice our league served a lunch at the

On Tuesday morning a most exciting time was witnessed at the foot of Mr. Deynes' Hill, on the station come at last and everyone hopes it road. While Mr. Mitts of Turner's Settlement was taking pigs to the station, the bolt in the whiffletree came out and hit the horses which frightened them. They ran and grainer, is at work at Mr. Roy and when they came to the culvert the wagon upset throwing Mr. Mitts off and the pigs went over the road. Mr. Wm. Goswell was also on the wagon and both were quite badly

#### CROOKSTON.

June 3.—A number from around our vicinity attended church at Fuller on Sunday evening.

Mr. McCoy and sister, of Cooper spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Kirley. A few from around our town attended the lecture at West Huntingdon last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancaster and ed relatives in Prince Edward last Mr. Harold Faul and Miss Bertha

Faul took tea with Miss Myrtle Holland Sunday evening. Bethesda Sunday School intend

week in Picton, visiting their aunt, Miss Annie Lancaster is visiting Miss Letty Calvert, of Fuller, this

visited Mrs. Blakely's mother, Mrs. Mr. M. Haggerty and family of Juby, Ruth Empson, Marion Long-Stockdale called on friends in our well, Lillian Wicken.

Our village needs a fire brigade, as et, Jack Davis, Arthur Wilson, Alton Mr. George Reid's house was burnt Bamber, John Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mastin of Con- on Sunday and Mr. Pounder's on secon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Tuesday. Mr. Reid saved his furni- Longwell, Kathleen Snider, Ethel ture and Mr. Pounder saved some of

#### MOIRA.

June 3.-We are all pleased with the warm change in the weather the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton o Thomasburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Morton.

last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson, also Fuller on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandewater

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury, Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. D. Haight called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullet of Crook-

ston on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Salisbury and Master Ross visited friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Elliot of Lodgeroom, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson is suffering from another severe attack of appendicitis We hope for her speedy recovery. Miss Gertie Spence called on Miss

#### Mrs. Geo. Post visited Mrs. D. Thompson on Friday last.

Evelyn Salisbury on Friday evening.

RIVER VALLEY. June 4.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Chard spent Sunday at Mr. T. J. Smith's. About one hundred enjoyed the icnic at the River on the 24th, while

Mrs. Royal Herman is spending few days with her brother at Mountain View.

Mr. Jack Donohue, of Stockdale spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donohue. Quite a number took in the shows

#### very good. FOXBORO SCHOOL.

r. IV.—Annie Bronson. Eleanor Johnston, Helen Davis, and Mabel Mrs. Wright of Eldorado, is visiting Bailey, honors; Harry McDonell." Jr. IV.-Marjorie Ketcheson, honors; Gertie Tucker, honors; Charlie Burd, George Oliver,

Sr. III. Jessie Ketcheson and Helen Prentice, honors: Harry Ketcheson, Stanley Wilson, Charlie Stewart (absent part month). Jr. III.-James Loney and Robert Seeley, honors; Lillie Burd, Anita Bamber (absent part month).

E. M. Adams, Tes Sr. II.—Mabel Snider, Charles See ley, and Ralph Loney, honors, T. Wannamaker, Alice White, Melville Hamblin, Claude Bird, Burleigh Johnston, Harold Longwell, Marguer ite Smith, Jack Lake, Myrtfe Prentice. Harold Stewart, Frank Seeley, John Irvine, Geraldine Longwell,

ied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Vin- Sloan, Earl Bamber, Vera Sloan, of men. cent Snider, left this morning for a Katie Hammond, Mabel Ketcheson, The order means that there will be

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iel Thrasher, Frank Carnahan. Senior Primer Gordon Water house. Everett Cooke, Kenneth Ray Bruce Nelson, Wary Carnahan, Delbert Nelson. Junior Primer.—Jean Adams, Ho bert Adams, Harold Thrasher, Kath-

#### J. McKenna, Teacher **Artillery For**

arine Waterhouse, Helen Ray.

Orders have been received at Kingston from Militia Headquarters to sentenced to four months in Central prepare for immediate overseas, ser- Prison for theft, and Jas. Murray, vice from "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., now a vagrant, sentenced to three months at Tete de Pont barracks, two sub- in Central Prison, escaped from the alterns, two sergeants, two corporals, County Jail on Tuesday night, by two bombardiers, two trumpeters, twenty-four gunners and eighteen found them gone Wednesday morning drivers. They are to be ready. move but at any moment.

The C.F.A., now in camp, compos ing the 25th and 26th Batteries and Ammunition Columns have also beer asked to prepare for immediate over seas service, one captain, two lieutenants, four corporals, four bomber-Jr. II.—Mabel Hoard, and Russell diers, sixty gunners and forty-five Pitman, equal honors; Ruth Eggle-drivers. The 27th and 28th Batterton. George Faulkner, Rex Chisholm, les that are in the same brigade have Mrs. Chas Hetherington accompan- Grace Pitman, Everyn Sloan, Garnet been asked to prepare a like number

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Rodmond Roblin and the Hon. Robert | Everything Sir Rodmond has said Rogers when they met on neutral since he resigned sounds like a bene-

Bob's benefactor from beginning of bigger game at Ottawa, instead of R. L. Edwards; Cressy, W. H. Trusthe bone. He has been taken to Enghis political life and naturally the enjoying the comfortable sunset to Honorable Bob doesn't see why he which he is entitled. His being a Brighton District —Colborne, Rich at the Royal Infirmary in Leicester. couldn't have gone on being a bene- Manitoba discard would be no real ard Bamfortin, B.A.; Trenton, Wes- He says he is doing nicely but that it factor by hanging on a little longer argument against him because the ley, W. D. Harrison; Trenton, Grace will be 6 or 8 weeks before he will be in Manitoba. Once a benefactor, alpresent administration at Ottawa has Geo. Nickle; Castleton. W. H. Dafoe; able to leave his bed. During the set of gold cuff links ways a benefactor—that is Bob's a lenient feeling toward discards. It Salem, James Batstone; Hilton, H. H. four months that he has been at the motto, and he believes that benefac- wasn't so long ago, for example, that Mutton; Smithfield, T. H. P. Ander- front he has engaged in six different on the lawn, the tables being beautitors should live up to it even at some Sir Richard McBride was being son. Frankford, J. D. P. Knox. slight disadvantage to themselves. At broached for a cabinet position at all events it was a particularly bad Ottawa, and doubtless Sir Richard Bruce Kenny; Port Hope, S. J. adians being badly cut up. His prestime for Sir Rodmond to spill the would have landed it if it hadn't been Shorey, D.D.; Camborne, . H. ent address is John Bradley, c 40141, satin ribbon streamers caught at four

advice from the Honorable Bob and ines. Sir Richard's work with the B.A. others for months past but none of two submarines was careless, if it Bowmanville District — Bowmanhis advisers expected him to do what wasn't coarse, and spoiled his chances ville, W. G. Clarke, B.A.; Oshawa, he did. Their advice to Sir Rodmond Finesse is what the situation de-Simcoe street, John Garbutt; Oshwas that he should resign and let mands—finesse that will defy the best awa King street, J. S. I. Wilson, his colleagues form a new cabinet efforts of the Public Accounts Com- B.A., B.D.; Newcastle, John A Corwith a new premier and thus avoid mittee. Anybody, as short on finesse aell; Orono, Geo. R. Clare; Newtonhanding the Government over to the as Sir Richard Mebride, could never ville, H. B. Rowe; Tyrone, J. E. Liberals. Sir Rodmond's colleagues get along at Ottawa.

Sir Rodmond Roblin, on the con-

He resigned, as it were, in a body, Indeed there are those who say that taking his colleagues with him. It the Honorable Bob learned his trade McQuade; Manilla, J. H. Latimer was the neatest thing in the way of a from Sir Rodmond and that the mas-Oakwood, H. S. Spence, B.A., B.D. Sir Rodmond has been able to take as a Frankenstein with Sir Rodmond, boconk, T. H. Mills. politics. His interviews with Liberal don't know him so well. If he is a bridge street, A. H. Going, B.A. man kindness toward Premier Norris ated him and familiarity breeds Beckley; Cambray, Cecil G. Williams, whom he wishes long life and pros-contempt. It is being recalled that, Bobcaygeon, Walter S. Smart; Minperous statesmanship. In fact it almost appears as if he would rather have Premier Norris on the job than his own friends who might malign

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are guessing that there, must have didn't. Absence, as the poet aptly B.D.; Yarker, Wm A. unner; Moun- while in active service, a report of trimmed with seeded pearls and wore, been warm language between Sir puts it, makes the hammers stronger. tain Grove, A. H. Webster

ground in Toronto a few days ago. diction to public life but it would not Wm. Limbert; Consecon and Carry-caused by a shrapnel which hit him honor was a black silk umbrella with Sir Rodmond has been the Hon, surprise anybody if he swung into the ing Place, C. J. Gall; Rednersville. just above the ankle and shattered a pearl and gold handle; to the for his adventures with Attorney Spargo; Baltimore, W. E. Tink, B.A. O.P.D. Royal Infirmary, Deicester, corners from a huge lovers' knot. The Sir Rodmond had been under good General Bowser, and the two submar-B.D.; Roseneath, C. C. Washington, England.—Advocate.

the Honorable Bob, hot foot from trary, has shown great deftness in Darlington, C. . Barrett; Cart-Ottawa, pressed it on him from time getting out of his troubles. He has wright, J. J. Mellor totime, but Sir Rodmond figured that not only got out himself but he has Whitby District — Whitby, Alf'd it would make him the goat and left his friends holding the bag and H. Foster; Port Perry; W. Pomeroy has displayed qualities which prove Rogers, B.A.; Myrtle and Columbus Finally he became real peeved and that he has nothing to learn even w. E. Honey, B.A.; Greenwood, John said "Just for that you'll get off." from the Honorable Robert Rogers. double cross since Samson sacrificed ter can still teach the public a trick Beaverton, A. E. McCutckeon, B.D.; himself to destroy the Philistines. or two. Be that as it may, the Hon-Atherly, Montague W. Leigh, B.A.; Ever since this signal act of revenge orable Bob hasn't the same reputation Victoria Road, Albert R. Walsh; Coa philosophical view of Manitoba as he has with other people who newspaper reporters are full of hu-Frankenstein then Sir Rodmond cre-Lifford, W. P. Davey, Dansford, J.F. when the Honorable Bob, in the reden, A. C. Hie; Cararvon, - Daniels;

> Rodmond was jealous and had to be college. made a knight as an offset to Bob's getting the job at Ottawa. The feeling which actuates both boro, St. James, B. Greatrix; Mill- gers were a commercial traveler and Sir Rodmond and the Honorable Bob brook, Wm. Higgs; Bridgenorth, G. a parson—One who makes the world is that ingratitude is sharper than a McKee; Pontypool, Harry A. Frost, move and the other who endeavors to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay, Campbellford. serpent's tooth and consequently each B.A., B.D.; W. R. Merrick, College; guide it aright,—Tweed Advocate. is very much ashamed of the other. Wesley H. Stainton.

and official influence went on soaring even after the town lots had fallen behind. Bob soared sky high and came out of the clouds with a silver lining which is going to be a great comfort to his old age. Fir Roll of the n. bers all that and gath ally puts it down to him-

go to the great Exposition at San Every citizen of the United States cli, forg this the ment of luck Francisco will return with increased should be glad to know that we have and Bob's and bot's a foresighted respect for Canada and the Canadian as our brother on the north a people forehanded use, who knew what was Government, thanks t the great so powerful, a realm so vast and pros- going to have and was gener Moira river is concerned and one that ally on the spot when a shower of for many years was a source of reven- party being arranged on the verandan hibit that represent Canada's power. Forever there can be between the blessing was scheduled to burst in ue to the merchants who made up the facing the lawn and standing beneath There never was seen a more com- United States and Canada only friend- Winnipeg or any of the other town villages along the river's course. We abower of lilacs and evergreens with plete, inspiring exhibit of the wonders, ly feeling and brotherly rivalry. lot centres of activity. Sir Rodmond refer to the loading of the drive of decorations of white satin ribbon The Canadians, at great expense knowing how the game was played logs which is said marks the last of streamers and a mammoth white bell. The Canadians have gone at the and with great intelligence, have sent naturally feels that r. c real estate the lumbering industry bordering on In this same place Mr. and Mrs. Baithing thoroughly, they have eclipsed to our Exposition a demonstration of operator ... as a daminis er the Moira. Year after year for nearly ley were married twenty-seven years completely the exhibits f every one their power and ability. Every Am- of Public Works as another. What a century enormous drives of timber ago. of our individual states, and that is erican should make it a point to study he fails to take into account is the have been floated down until the it. And every one who knows the Honorable Honorable Honorable Honorable Honorable Country has been depleted of all the formed the simple, but impressive cer-Every Canadian certainly should difficulty of developing and govern- has made a great hit with the back floating marketable timber that stood visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition, ing a new country will bow reverent- lunchers, and as an order, for the in reach on the Moira or its tributar- Charles Stewart and Miss Eva Amelia ly to the power that Canada displays. tal : 'l'ke a scrambled egg, but as a les and what has been an annual hale fellow and a splendid promiser. event to the inhabitants of the pres-He never sorce a tien ber of Parlia- ent day will be but history to the gen-The exhibition made cannot pro- nont, even a torit one, empty a var erations that are to come. perly be described. It is your duty If kind wor is never die, Bob is going to have a long lile. sir Rodmond . It shows the beginning of man's could never fill that toot of the job

shows man conquering the earth, looks wistfully at the Canadian High making his home of the forest, his Commissionership in London. As a ing governments he shows signs of And they will see splendid work A wonderful empire is Canada, not strain—if it wasn't for leaving Major done by private corporations, rail- a PART of England, but a greater General Sam. Hughes a free field he

Oshawa, June 1.—The Bay of Quinte Conference of the Methodist Intelligent citizens of this nation visit to the Exposition, either going Church will open in session here towill rejoice in that Canadian exhibi- or coming, to make a journey through morrow. Yesterday organisation work tion, with its many proofs of Canathe Canadian Empire.—From an was done, and today the Stationing getting here was now eliminated as silk net piped with shell pink satin was done, and today the Stationing the automobile has made it easy to and trimmed with same shade of committee completed its work. So get to Tweed which in former days French roses, and carried a bouquet

The following is the list of changes Belleville West, J. N. Clarry, B.A.; Point Anne, D. E. Modle; Melrose. W. Mairns, under the Chairman,

Na panee District-Deseronte, S. T. Tucker, B.A., B.D.; Odessa, Joseph Barnes, B.A.; Tamworth, S. G. Rorke Ottawa, June 4.—The wise boys him if they remained in office and he B.D.; Bay, W. S. P. Boyce, B.A.,

Beckel; Hampton, George Brown; Enniskillen, H. W. Wilkinson; South

Cannington District-Wilfrid, G.C.R.

Lindsay District - Lindsay, Camresponsible and delivered the goods - Pethick: W. J. Smyth, - Wolf-

Peterboro District - Peterboro'

Sir Rodmond naturally remembers | Campbellford District — Campbell- | His Honor Judge Fraleck presided that he made Bob the right hand man ford, A. R. Sanderson; Rawdon, So- at Division Court today,

of the real estate government and ford F. Dixon.; Hastings, Isaac Snell; VERY PRETTY while he. Sir Rodmond, remained to Madoc District-Madoc, W. Bendecline and fall with it. Bob was a jamin Tucker. B.A., B.D.; Thomas very lucky man to be a member of a burg, R. T. Richards, B.A.; Queens real estate government when real boro', W. H. Webber: Bridgewater, Mr. Chas. Frederick Stewart of Toestate was booming. He shared in the era of expansion, helped to keep it expanded, in fact, by his personal college.

The era of expansion, helped to keep it expanded, in fact, by his personal college.

This spring witnessed the closing of an important industry so far as the

#### Why Tweed Has No Cheese Board

Being curious to know why Tweed did not have a Cheese Board and also Blancke and Dorothy Bailey as flowsome few years ago had ceased to exist the Advocate man made enquiries from several of the Presidents of surrounding factories and learned that the reason for the old Board disbanding was the small number of buyers worn by her sisters Nora and Mabel. who attended, there seldom being more than two at a meeting. Not being fully satisfied with this reason we ventured to ask if there might not watch. be some further cause but we were in Quinte Conference given to understand that the lack of sweet in her wedding gown of cream buyers was the only cause as under silk meteor with trimmings of rare such conditions the price to be paid Irish lace, ninon, and seeded pearls and could be fixed to suit the purchaser. carried a bouquet of pink Richmond The Advocate man was told, however, roses. The bridesmaid looked very that the obstacle in the way of buyers dainty in a gown of white lace over were honored, and an unusually large had to be reached by way of Madoc of pink Richmond roses. The little number of changes were made in the or driving from Belleville and the flower girls looked dainty in their prospects for a local Board were far little frocks of white silk nain, French brighter now than they were when embroidered, with lace trimmings and Belleville District -Belleville Tab- the Board met here. This should huge pink sashes and carried a basernacle, S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D.; serve to clear the atmosphere of any ket of pink tea roses imaginary reason that has been con- The groom was ably assisted by his ceived .- Advocate.

## Tweed Man Very

Picton District-Picton Main St., M the Advocate, has again written his battles and he speaks of Ypres and fully decorated with smilax, white and Cobourg District - Cobourg, H. Hill 60 as the fiercest of all, the Can- pink carnations. The bride's table be-

#### Committed for Trial

Herb Clark, whose home apparently is wherever he takes off his hat, vided. Rev. J. A. Connell took charge got into trouble last week by appro- of an impromptu toast list and brief priating to his own use some wearing addresses were given by the Rev. J apparel and other articles belonging A. Connell, the groom, the groomsman to his employer, Mr. Geo. Cassidy, the bride's father. Mr. C. U. Heath, Bogart, for whom he has been work- Mr. Thomas Montgomery, Reeve of ing for some time. After making the the Township, Mr. B. E. Tucker, Mr. theft the district naturally had no Alex. White. Mr. David Tucker, Mr. further attractions for him and he David Van Der Voort and Mr. W. S "beat it" for new pastures. His Martin, manager of the Union Bank. hours of liberty, however, were short duration as he was in a few days ally tandsome, showing the high esapprehended near Campbellford and teem in which the bride was held. In brought back to face the charge of the late evening the bride donned her theft. He was given a hearing before travelling suit of cadet blue corded magistrates Bowby and Davis and silk with shell pink silk minon overcommitted to Belleville for trial. It lace waist with hat to match. The is said that he hails from Toronto happy couple motored to Belleville. where he is also wanted by the police. whence they took their departure to -Tweed Advocate

### The "Local" Restored

The local train between Tweed and Toronto was restored on Tuesday and ciprocity election of 1911, was made Wilberforce, - Howard; Gooderham, this hitherto excellent service will of town were-Miss Maude Stewart, very soon regain its former popularity

If we might judge by the treffic on its from Winnipeg to the Rockies. Sir raim, D. W. Stinson, H. B. Neal go to If we might judge by the traffic on its first trip out on Tuesday morning we Van Der Voort, Norwood; Miss Anna can safely say that it "got away to a E. Sargent, Colborne; Mr. and Mrs. good start." as amongst the passen-Alex. White, Believille; Mr. David Mark street, R. A. Whattam; Peter-good start," as amongst the passen-

## JUNE WEDDING

ronto Weds Miss Eva Amelia Bailey at the Bride's Home at Harold.

A very pretty and most impressive wedding took place at "Maple Grange" Stirling, Ontario, the home of Mr. and Mrs. German I. Bailey, when about one hundred and fifty guests responded to the invitations, many coming from a distance to witness the marriage of their third eldest daughter. Eva Amelia to Mr. Frederick Charles Stewart.

o'clock in the afternoon, the wedding

Bailey, man and wife.

The bride was given away by her father, and as she came down the stairway, there were heard the sweet strains of the wedding march from 'Locengrin" played by the bride's sister, Miss Gwladys Garth Bailey.

The bride was assisted by her sisters. Mrs. R. Lorge McAfee, as matron of Lonor, Miss Maude Clara Bailey, as bridesmaid, little Misses

The bride looked very winsome in Ler lovely gown of ivory satin with trimmings of silk ninon, Irisk lace and seeded pearls, and wore the same bridal veil and Juliet cap as had been She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley, and wore the groom's gift a gold wristlet

The matron of honor looked very

brother, Mr. John Stewart, of Bradford.

The bride's mother looked charming in her lovely gown of black du-Seriously Wounded chess satin and wore white carnations The pianist wore a pretty gown of Jack Bradley who was wounded shell pink satin with lace bodice and which appeared in a recent issue of pink roses. During the congratulations

wedding cake stood on the same stool as had done similar service at the wedding of the bride's mother twentyseven years ago.

After the guests had enjoyed the elaborate menu that had been pro-

The wedding gifts were exception-Kingston, Montreal and down the St Lawrence to the Thousand Islands. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at number 439 West Marion Street, Toronto.

Among the invited guests from out bert Stewart, Bradford: Mrs. Jane Der Voort, Wellington; Miss Marjorie and Mr. Jack White, Belleville and

Mrs. E. Dewart Lewis of Peterbor is the guest of Mrs. Gordonsmith and and Miss Sprague, MacDonald Ave.



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English Ground Rice, 2 pkgs

..... 25c

Snider's Baked Beans,.. 15c Snider's Tomato Soup, large tin .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 15c Condensed Coffee and Milk, tins ...... 25e C & B Sweet Pickle, jars 30c Campbell's Soups, 2 tins. . 25c Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins 25c Emblem Salmon, 2 tins...25c H. & H. Soap, cakes . . . 20c Borax, pkgs. . . . . . . . . . . . 5c Ivory Soap, 5c, 6 for .. 27c Dustbane, large tin .. .. 35c So Clean, large tin .. .. Panshine, 3 tins .. .. .. 25c Wax Tapers, 10c, 3 pkgs .25c Wax Candles, 4 for ..... 5c Parowax, 2 lb. pkgs . . . . 25c Colored Candles, 1 doz. ...35c

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OUR daily news letter from his thrivingtown urnished by The

TRENTON, June 4thsages and short skirts with the approval of son sian ecclesiastical author read in one of today's d sacrament will not be a thos: women who prese in the interdicted garb. the women will be like exercises rather than f their fashionable togger V-shaped corsages and will not be taken except LO.O.F. field day comm 7th, next. We hope to s them as possible.

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sages and short skirts do not meet with the approval of some of the Parwisting Mrs. H. A. Thomson, during isian ecclesiastical authorities, and we read in one of today's dailies that the Charles MacGregor Blott, of Van those women who present themselves in the interdicted garb. We imagine the women will be likely to absent themselves from their usual religious exercises rather than forego any of their fashionable themselves.

their fashionable toggery.
V-shaped corsages and short skirts vill not be taken exception to by the 1.0.0.F. field day committee on July th, next. We hope to see as many of

today on business
Mr. Hogan, of Watertown, N.Y., was
in town Wednesday arranging for accommodation for 500 Oddfellows who will come here on July 7th on a three days' excursion. Oddfellows from Watertown, Oswego, Ogdensburg,, Ro-chester, Frankford, Dexter, Brownville and Sackett's Harbor, New York State have signified their intention of being present. Mr. Hogan with be here again tomorrow evening to make fur-ther arrangements. In this connection advertisements have been placed the local papers asking citizens to no-tify the secretary Mr. J. H. Tinney, the number of rooms they will have to rent and the rates. The hotels will be able to put away about 300 people and it will be incumbent upon the committee to find sleeping accommotion for from 300 to 400 more people. This problem is being grappled with and several schemes will be talked over at tomorro v night's meeting. Ex- til June 16th. cursions are also assured from North Hastings, Prince Edward County and Cobourg. The advertising matter will be up early next week, which will be quite early enough. Application for concession rights on the grounds are pouring in and the committee will have to limit them to the accommodation of the grounds. One concession already granted is for a tent seating 500 people. The Rochester Cantons will come over on a boat chartered for the

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#### Ontarios 7: Perth O.

On Saturday afternoon the Ontarios

Mrs. Butler (nee Miss Lorna whittier) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anson Whittier. She is accompanied by her young son
Mr. H. F. Whittier, is in Toronto, time for the Perth players when ther when they gave us," said Mr. Robert Colling this morning. So the Belleville boys are planning a good time for the Perth players when they come up to Belleville on an excursion some time this month.

The Ontario fine-up at Perth F. Goyer, pitcher Mills, catcher Gerow, first base A. Goyer, second base Morrison, short stop Kelleher, 3rd base Knott, right field Gibson, left field Symons, center field Green, center field

Three Cases Enlarged

Ida Luffman was arrested by the police on a charge of prostitution, while Edward Luffman was charged with disorderly conduct and William Smith with being drunk. These three cases were enlarged un-

Keller Case in Court.

of Campbellford, formerly of Belleville was brought up in court this morning. Keller claimed that the suit of clothes left with him by a soldier, named Young was given him. This the soldier denied. However a settlement is likely to be reached, the defendant agreeing to return the clothes and pay costs. The case was enlarged until June 16th. Pte. Young was formerly joined the Army Service Corps at Kingston.

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#### **Band Satisfied** With Patronage

As a result of the week's perform ce of Piersons' shows at Victoria Park, the Fifteenth Band will have

#### Invalided Home.

It is reported that Charles Gatcum the gunner of the 34th Battery who was wounded in action at the front, is being invalided home on account of his injuries. His home is at Cannifton.

#### Rose Day Collection.

Cross young ladies under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. on Saturday on Belle-

### Major General's Visit.

spection of the 39th Battalion and the presentation of colors to that mil-

#### Fine Sunday Consert.

A fair sized audience greeted the the torrid heat. The program was an excellent one and was roundly applauded by the audience March-selected

Overture-Lutspiel -Keler-Bela erere from Il Trovatore"-Verdi -Messrs. Aselstine and Wannacott Selection - Songs of Scotland-

Tune the Band could play was Auld Lang Syne-Hayes-Note. Once upon a time there was a village band whose sole repertoire consisted of the tune Auld Lang Syne. They used it in the following manner, 1 march; 2 schot-tische, 3 waltz; 4 rag; 5 funeral march; 6 religioso, 7 finale. Eupholium solo - Selected -Rob-

ert Blaind, Sr.

sody-Listz March - On to Victory -Forey Solo - "Mother McCree-S. R. Bur-

God Save the King

#### Returns With Bride.

Mr. Geo. W .Palmer of Cannifton. vised to promptly relieve children arrived home on Saturday with his who suffer from the ravages of worms bride from Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Palmer was formerly Mrs. Bovay of worms without shock or injury to the Cannifton, but has latterly been liv-most sensitive system. They act ing in Ohio. Their many friends exand tend congratulations.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and

#### WAR BABIES

Lady Cecilla Roberts in London noved a resolution protesting against patronage of the shows was most satisfactiory to the band opinion on the subject of war babies."

The resolution, so the cable dispatch provinces in the cable dispatch. es say, was carried unanimously. Yet opinion, in spite of the resolution, continues to be confused; vacillates premium on immorality," and those

visiting his parents here.

Don Fraser of the Bank of Montreal, Brockville, is spending a few days at his home here

Miss Pettingill of Winnipeg. Is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Farley

Mrs. Butler (nee Miss Lorna Whitter) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anson Whittier) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anson Whittier. She is accompanied by difficult for them. They are as inno- poused. ers, reared either in a lonely housenormal relations of the family, a fact bound to influence deeply their emotional and mental development.

ic impulse. They are the unfortunate consequence of ignorance amid the ening in Griffin theater in spite of glamor of the training-camp and the the wake of an army. The impulse to minded patriot. treat them a little more charitably is about as humane, and not more so, than the intention not to employ Trombone and cornet duet - "Mis- dum-dum bullets. If there must be fighting let it be as painless as possiworst neglect.

For the immediate needs of the exthe one suggested by Mr. Ronald in rescuing wounded men under fire Morning Post. They must be dealt those likely to obtain the Victoria M'Neill in his letter to the London with in as kindly and self-respecting a way as the world knows. No one Finale —Allegro from Second Rhap- can dare to advocate for them the passed, sort of punishment which Mr. M'Neill RESOLVED that the Belleville Lib-

> is desirable or a service to the race. of his injuries and restored to his ac-The argument against bearing illegit- customed health once more. imate children is not derived from the sexual illegitimacy of the parents. It is based on the fact that to bear unremoved, even though all the social lows,stigma were abolished. It will remain because any child which is reared by only one parent is spiritually impoverished, and because the Captain E. D. O'Flynn upon his proweakened and saddened environment on active service. The Club has child of a deserted mother lives in a This argument against illegitimacy will survive the old black notions of Captain O'Flynn's advancement punishment, since it rests on plain knowing as they do that it was owand well-ventilated observation. It ing to his faithful performance of applies equally to the illegal child, to duty, not only in the routine of camp, the children of hasty war-marriages, but in the memorable action when where decent nurture and attention Club expresses the hope that Capare impossible.

mere multiplication. Only the wholesale barbarism of war and capitalism and imperialist expansion would ever have made mere quantity a standard of morals. That is why the sentimental appreciation of war babies is sanctity of life, but a worried and J. Spry. careless attempt to recoup the losses of war. Against the proposal to drop 1 p.m., on Wednesday, conducted by the savage punishment of the illegiti- Rev. A. J. Terrill. Interment took mate no sane person will say a word. place at 12th line cemetery, Rawdon. But against unwanted and promiscuous childbirth all decency rebels. resident of Rawdon Township. She England or France can make up the John, of Rawdon; and William, of slums and their factories, their pov- Mrs. S. B. McGee, Tweed; and Mrs. erty and their disease. They can Fletcher of Belleville.—Stirling Leamake permanent additions to their der. racial strength by a regard for the quality of births and the opportunities of children. But they are bailing out the ocean with a steve if they try merely to make up for wholesale destruction by indiscriminate propa-

Bohan.—Tweed Advocate.

#### REMEMBERED IN RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Belleville "attempts now being made in the branch of the Hastings Liberal Club press and elsewhere to confuse public held this week the following resolu-

Late Capt. Forin.

RESOLVED that this Club desires between the two poles represented by to place on record the deep sense of those who are afraid of "setting a loss it has sustained through the unwho, like the French deputies, are for timely death of Captain Peter Macabolishing the whole distinction of laren Forin, he being a past president illegitimacy and welcoming every of the West Hastings Liberal Associababy as an addition to the grievously tion and one of the most valued mem-Rose Day Collection.

depleted human stock.

War babies, like other illegitimate babies, are almost without exception also its sincere appreciation of the accidents. They were not conceived excellent service he rendered to adbecause their mothers or their fathers vance Liberalism, the interests of desired them. But having been con- which he always had at heart, and of ceived they will have to be born, and his patriotic devotion to the great nothing will be gained by making life Empire whose cause he so nobly es-

Late Gunner J. Leo. Ross

RESOLVED that the Belleville Liberal Club tender to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ross their deepest sympathy hold or by a mechanical institution. and condolence because of the death Elaborate preparations are being Their chidhood will be spent in povor of their son, Gunner J. Leo. Ross, made for the visit of General Hughes erty, for war babies are born to the who was killed at the Battle of Langeto Belleville on Friday for the in- poor, and they will be deprived of the marck while gallantly fighting the enemies of his nation. While his friends cannot but feel an intensity of grief and sorrow, due to the un-War babies are not, in spite of the timely end of so promising a life, New York Times, a product of eugenthey will derive great comfort from the certain knowledge and hallowed memory that he died a martyr to his country's cause and rendered to the dissolution which always follows in Flag the supreme sacrifice of a noble-

Stretcher Bearer John C. Prince was one of the most active members ble; if there must be unwanted children, let an effort be made to rescue since he has gone to France he has Characteristic Novelette — The only them from the worst stigma and the shown himself to be one of the most went from Canada to sustain the pectant mothers there is no choice but cause of freedom. For his bravery he has been mentioned as one of

describes, "the prospect of child-eral Club express to Stretcher Bearbearing in unprepared conditions, al- er John C. Prince, now lying seriousmost certainly without proper atten- ly wounded in hospital, their great dance either of midwife or doctor, appreciation of his services in behalf and, as regards loucs, with a choice of the wounded and stricken on the between their own narrow, crowded battlefields of France and Belgium. home among angry, outraged, and His ardent devotion to the good of censorious relations and neighbors, his men and unsparing bravery in and flight they know not whither." the work of rescue will be an inspira-But-once these immediate needs tion to all. The Belleville Liberal have been met, it is surely the great- Club sincerely hopes that Stretcher ing in Ohio. Their many friends ex- est folly to pretend that illegitimacy Bearer Prince will speedily be healed

Captain E. D. O'Flynn.

Captain "Eddie" O'Flynn who was anted children is a crime against promoted from the position of lieuthe children, a way of starting a hu- tenant to that of captain, following man soul handicapped upon its career the Battle of Langemarck, was also That handicap can probably not be congratulated in a resolution as fol-

RESOLVED that the Belleville Liberal Club extend congratulations to motion to the rank of captain while learned with great satisfaction of men were tested as by fire. The A race can not be strengthened by vance in the service, and have a victorious and gallant comrades.

#### **Entered into Rest**

At the family residence on Monday o disheartening. It is not a flare-up May 31st, 1915, after a prolonged of liberalism, not a new sense of the illness, Mary McKeown, wife of Wm.

Service was held at the house at

The late Mrs. Spry was a former It asserts that the way to replenish had numerous friends and relatives the race is not to stampede women of whom many were present at the into childbearing, but to acquire a funeral. She is survived by her husfresh sense of the terrible wastage of band and family of three sons and life in the normal pursuits of peace. three daughters, Thomas, of Stirling; osses of this war by dealing with the Montreal; Mrs. Bronson, Wisconsin;

#### Auto Accident.

Mr. E. Vermilyea was the victim of a slight automobile accident yesterday on the way between Picton and Belleville, when the car he was driving swerved at the foot of a steep Mr. and Mrs. John Bohan and Mr. hill and upset. Mr. Vermilyea sufand Mrs. Haslip, of Belleville, motor- fered a sprained shoulder, but fortued to town on Sunday and spent the nately no serious results are anticiday with the former's mother, Mrs. pated. The machine was damaged to some extent.



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THE OUTFITTERS

### Military Promotion Should Depend Upon Ability

Spencer Williamson in Westminister Gazette

There has been no lack of junior offi- for England. Accordingly, during the reveal a bravery that accords with ment of danger is wanting, and an size of a pea. race. The selection of general offi- of the best may possibly be less for- derful work dressing the wounded in ing them with envious eyes. cers is, in time of peace, a delicate tunate in the matter of nerves and a barn right up in the firing line. He An exclamation of deep disgust matter, because it is hedged in by a coolness than some of his less favor- worked away until they started tear- from the Signaller brought no comnumber of traditions. In ordinary ed comrades. What is never in doubt ing it io pieces with shells, then he ment until the last letter was read fessional; they intend to spend the all the men perfectly well know who to safety. He and his "sterling" bered and remarked on it. best years of their life in the service. are the incapables. What cannot be stretcher-bearers deserve V.C's, every They expect to be promoted each in fully known is exactly how good a one. turn. This is everywhere the case good officer is. One who is recognised within the sphere of the regiment, as capable sometimes on occasion for Escaped Convict and as generals are selected from transcends the greatest expectations among those whom lapse of time has which were cherished concerning him. raised to the rank of colonel, a gen- All this is true of peace conditions: eral officer is usually a middle-aged it applies with much greater force to man. He will hardly attain to the the conditions of war. Certain it is man, a convict in Kingston Peniten- an' then I'll tell you the sort of merry up it's a straight tip to them this is Stanley Murdoff of the 39th battalion command of a division or of an that in the armies now in the field tiary, made his escape from that in dance I've 'ad today. This is from a Post of some sort, an' a hearty in- was given in the Methodist Church army corps before his hair has turned there are thousands of young officers stitution, and notwithstanding the an uncle o' mine in London. 'E grou- vitation to them to plunk a shell or Mr. J. F. Ketcheson occupied the

lection. A nation at war requires on and men's qualities are revealed joined by his wife, and the two made you fellows don't get a move on an' so I should 'ave voted for the pro- munity. An adress was read by Mr. victory, and, if it is wise, entrusts the no opportunity should be neglected their way to Detroit. There a small do somethin'. The official dispatches tection myself. Anyhow, 'e said I Harrison Phillips and Mr. Peter Roberts command of its brigade and divisions for finding all possible scope for those hut was built in a thick wood near keeps on sayin' "no movement," or could build a barricade at the foot son made the following presentations only to those who are qualified for who give proofs of their power. the work. The notion that length For the troops training at home of service alone gave an officer a title something has been done in the last comparative comfort. Detective- Why don't you get up an' go for em?" some cover. This notion was carried besides two pairs of socks the gift to rank, to authority and to command six months to improve and accelerate Sergeant William Reid, Windsor, ashas given place to the view that to the instruction of the young officers sisted by two Detroit officers, visited up. "See?" he said sarcastically, puttin' a hole in the eye o' a life-size entrust the lives and fortunes of the by the institution of schools for them the hut, and when they left Chipman "Everyone at 'ome is wonderin', an' enlargement photo of an old lady in members of the Bible Class and men of a brigade or a division to any at suitable stations in the different man not specially qualified for such districts. Once the elementary in- voluntary, and was taken back to I wish everyone at 'one, including opposite. The row of the splinterin' Reane. The evening was brought to a command is criminal folly. Armies struction of an officer has been com- Kingston at once to serve out his this uncle o' mine, 'ad been up in the glass made me think a Jack Johnson a close by a rousing send-off for Mr. have adopted various methods of pleted, there is only one school of unexpired time. selection. The Prussian army in the command; it consists in constant mineteenth century introduced a system of training general effects, with two sides, either \$5,000 Blaze at tem of training general officers by with troops on the ground or withpractising them at manoeuvres one out troops either on the ground or on against the other, and of dismissing the map. In war there is always the into retirement those whom this test enemy; there is always the opposiproved to be below the mark. Other tion between his will and ours, bearmies have had different systems, tween his plan and ours, between his but everywhere it is recognised that wits and ours. The officer has to nothing is more vital than the selec- learn to use his own will and his own tion of well-qualified generals. The wits against those of the enemy; to great trouble is that, in peace, gene- make his own plan and to rely on his rals are apt to be too old. No man own judgement. That can be learned likes to be passed over in promotion, only by practice, and the only forms and an officer who experiences that of practice known, away from the that fate usually resigns—in some actual battlefield, are those which I armies is even required to resign. have enumerated. The old-fashioned vicinity and upon discovery of the fire That being the case, it would be a idea was that a young officer had very expensive business to try to have only learned to obey, and forty years a complete set of young generals, be- ago officers were brought up from their fire fighting calls for the highest cause it would be necessary to pro- twentw to forty in the art of obediwide pensions for all officers above the ence. When they were forty-five and standard age who, not being selected had to command they could not do it. as generals, would wish to retire, for they had never learned. The Yet, other things being equal, an great commanders early learned to army led by young generals will beat command. Each of them had the the excellence of the fire department an army led by old ones. Napoleon good fortune, while still young, to be alone prevented perhaps the destrucbecame a general at twenty-four, entrusted with authority. That is a tion of several blocks for a heavy nine years, of which less than four is doubtless meditating. We do not when he had been an officer for only condition upon which the Government had been spent in doing military duty know how long the war will last; we Thompson Bros. were destroyed with Thompson Bros. were destroyed with with his regiment. At twenty-seven shall certainly, before it is over, rethe contents, including hay, grain, the was Commander-in-Chief of an quire all the leadership that the naarmy, and most of his generals were tion can produce, and the Government many other things. From these sheds in the prime of life. The oldest, will take care to look for capacity, the fire spread into the second storey an' arn for it. Why we wasn't all for one round battery fire. By this token of appreciation and esteem and Serrurier, was fifty-four, La Harpe, wherever it can be found, while building used by W. S. Smith of the building used by W. S. Smith of the forty-two; Massena, forty, and Auger- there is time. au, thirty-nine. Napoleon's great career of conquest ended in 1809, when he was forty, and in his first two great campaigns, those of 1805 Christ Church Rector and 1806, the average age of his principle generals was many years ess than that of the generals in the armies opposed to him. The ideal of the French armies in the Napo- Christ Church, received a message able loss to their machinery and the goes inside. After a bit 'e comes out was snuggin' down in my big easy Seonic age was 'la carriere aux tal- from Toronto last evening that his rear of their building. Other damage an' tells me to come on wi' him up to chair with the D Mark Three on my ents,' an admirable ideal for any thesis had been accepted for the Doc- was done by smoke. army. The Government today, be- tor of Divinity degree. Eight years Messrs. Huffman and Bunnett estiyond doubt, recognises and welcome ago he had been awarded the B.D., mate their loss at about \$1,000 covmous increase of the army to give full the crowning of his studies in the his- Bros. could not estimate their loss. scope to this maxim. The profession- tory of the early church. His thesis Their stock was insured. al officers who were serving in the was on the subject "The Development The premises occupied by Thomp-Regular Army before the war began of the Christian Ministry" in the son Bros and The Dominion Bedding are relatively so few in number that first century and a half. there is room to promote every one of them who has in any way proved Christ Church parish to know that his capacity. The list of second-their rector has manifested such lieutenants gazetted since August 4 energy in the prosecution of his studincludes all the best heads and hearts ies as warrant the degree, which is of the nation between the ages of not "honorary," but is bestowed for twenty and thirty, and there were exceptional merit. Rev. Dr. Blagrave many men of great ability serving as has filled the pulpit of Christ Church that Corporal C. S. Ogilvie, an engin-Territorial officers before the war. for nearly ten years with distinction eer of the Grand Trunk here former-The new officers and the Territorial to himself and the fullest satisfaction ly is a prisoner of war in Hanover. officers are for teh most part disin- of his congregation. terested; the Army was not the pro- The conferring of the degree will 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal. fession of their choice. When the take place in the autumn. fighting is over most of those who

A great problem in the creation of to do all that they can, up to the saca new army is the selection of leaders rifice of their lives, to gain the victory

of first-rate capacity, and that the efforts made to capture him, he en- ses a bit about the inconvenience o' two in on us.' Maybe 'e was right, chair and welcomed the large gather-Promotion by survival has long best interest of the army and of the joyed his freedom until last week. the dark streets, an' then 'e goes on, but you can't well conceal a whole ing of friends who had come together been exchanged for some kind of se- country requires that as the war goes Soon after his getaway Chipman was 'Everyone at 'ome is wonderin' why house or even the four walls o' one, representing classes in Bethel com-

## Secures His D. D.

It is a source of much pleasure to The loss to buildings is considerable.

Citizens one and all will congratusurvive will return to theoir chosen late the learned and enthuciastic rec- many. He has setn word to his unwalks of life. Their present object tor on this signal honor and on his cle John Carleton, Senate, Ottawa, to is simply to be useful to the country, scholarship.

#### Saw Major Bolster Fall on Battlefield

The Peterboro Examiner prints an interesting letter from Capt. C. H. Ackerman, No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion, to his father who resides in the Electric City, in which reference is made to Major Bolster. Lieut. Garnet Greer, referred to, is a son of Dr. Greer, and a cousin of Mr. J. G. ing extracts from the letter:-

Kecaptured

Three years ago Frederick Chiplimits, and there the couple lived in till it looks as if you was all asleep. 'is orders down. an' I'd be behind watch, a steamer rug, a money belt

### Early Hour Today (From Wednesday's Daily.)

least was caused by fire at three thirty this morning when a number The fire is believed to have origin-

ated in or near the premises occupied sent in the alarm. The firemen responded rapidly and

praise. Chief Brown and his men managed the fire with great skill and succeeded in restricting the confla-

All were steel-clad. This fact and

The barn and store house of three cutters, wagons, harness, and saved with difficulty. Messrs. Huff- about ankle deep in bits to the In- wasn't in the direct line of fire an' from the many warm friends you Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of man and Bunnett suffered consider- fantry Headquarters, an' the F.O. was well covered from strays. So I are leaving behind."

the opportunity given it by the enor- and now the degree of D.D., comes as ered by insurance. Messrs Thompson

Company belong to the Forin Estate

## Were Captured

Word has been received in this city Corporal Ogilvie enlisted with the

George Williams of the Seventh Battalion is also a prisoner in Gersend the information to his mother.

By "Action Front."

ing, the pick of the country. But a with a view to the interests of the oners, although Major Bolster was hours past. As a result they were if each army is the size of the original terest is to push on the best men. | minutes the Germans were over the ment of being under fire are even Expeditionary Force of six divisions. It used to be said that it was im- ground where he fell. Some of the more physically exhausting somehow Each division requires, besides the possible to know whether one officer fellows saw him go down; so did I, than hard bodily labor—and might general who commands it, a comman- was better than another, and this was but it was just to wait for the fire to have been hard to rouse. But the der for each of its three brigades and the stock argument of those who ob- die down a little as it was very hot magic words "The mail" woke them for its group of batteries. Upon the jected to any method of selection and for us, as we had to cross an open quicker than a round of gun-fire, and knowledge, judgement, and energy of to any departure from the tradition space of about seventy-five yards ex- they sat up and rubbed the sleep from these superior officers will depend the of seniority; but it was never true, posed to machine gun and rifle fire, their eyes and clustered eagerly od or bad working of the division The officers of a regiment know each I got one bullet through my boot and round the Number One (sergeant in in the field, and the failure of any other intimately; every one of them another through my water bottle, but charge of the detachment) who was one of them may wreck the whole knows what each of them is worth as was not touched except with a very "dishing out" the letters. Therebody in battle, even if all the men an officer. In peace there is a limit small piece of a shell that made a after a deep silence fell on the dughave had a first-rate training and to this knowledge, because the ele-very small mark on my leg about the out, the recipients of letters crowding with bent heads round the guttering the traditions of the army and of the officer whose knowledge and skill are Lieut. Garnet Greer did most won- candle, the disappointed ones watch

times the officers of an army are pro- is incompetence. All the officers and managed to get all the wounded out but then the Limber Gunner remem-

up and snortin' over, Signals?" he asked, carefully retrieving a cigarette ground floor too, lookin' out of the Farewell Gifts to stump from behind his ear and light- room we uses straight at the Boshies, ing up.

The Signaller snorted again. "Just this up at no price. 'Concealment,' 'ark at this," he said, unfolding his ses he, 'is better than protection. An' Royal Oak, a few miles outside the "nothin' to report," or "all quiet," o' the stairs, where I'd hear him call on behalf of the community, a wrist

was with them. He crossed the river doesn't like this 'all quiet' business. a poke bonnet hangin' on the wall recitations were delivered by Miss V. trenches today."

"Have a lively time?" asked Num- gettin' to work on my barricade. I

ber One. "We had some warmish got a armchair an' the half of a sofa Mr. Stanley Murdoff. spells back here. They had the range an' a broken-legged table, an' made Dear Stanley: to a dot, and plastered us enthusias- that the foundation; an' up against tic with six an' eight-inch Johnsons the outside of them I stacked a lot o' men's Bible Class and members of an' H. E. shrapnel. We'd three table linen an' books an' loose bricks the Sunday School feel that we canwounded an' lucky to get off so light. an' bottles an' somebody's Sunday not allow the occasion of your depar-"Lively time's the right word for clothes an' a fender an' fire-irons an' ture for the front to pass without my performance," said the Signaller. anythink else I thought any good to some tangible expression of the esof barns and storehouses were des- "Nothin' of the 'all quiet' touch in turn a bullet. I finished up by prisin' teem in which you are held by us, troyed or gutted on the west side of my little lot today. It started when up a hearthstone from the fire-place and of our appreciation of your loy-Front Street, just opposite Victoria we were goin' up at daybreak-me an' proppin' it up against the back alty to your King and country in takan' the other telephonist wi' the For- o' the armchair an' sittin' down most ing up arms to defend ward Officer. You know that openin', luxurious in the chair an' lighting a and liberty of Britain and British stretch of road that takes you up to cigarette. That's a long ways the subjects. It is no easy task you are the openin' o' the communication most comfortable chair I've ever sat undertaking, and the fact that you military police detected smoke in the trenches? Well, we're just nicely in—deep, soft, springy seat an' padout in the middle o' that when Fizz ded arms an' covered in red velvet - ships indescribable and possible death comes a shell an' Bang just over our an' I was just thinking' what a treat or imprisonment, stirs our heart with 'eads, an' the shrapnel rips down on it was when I hears the rifle fire out pride that one of our number is sufthe road just behind us. Then Bang- in front begginin' to brisk up, and ficiently brave and fearless to do his Bang-Bang they come along in a reg- the Forward Officer calls down to me duty regardless of results. Lord Nel-'lar string down the road. They to warn the Battery to stand by be- son said to his men "England excouldn't see us, an' I suppose they cause o' some excitement in the tren- pects every man will do his duty." were just shooting on the map in the ches. 'Major says would you like him That same call has come to us and hopes o' catching any reliefs o' the to give them a few rounds, sir,' I our brave Canadian boys are showing

infantry on the road. Most o' the shouts up, an' the F.O. says, 'Yes the world the kind of stuff they are shells was percussion, after the first -three rounds gun-fire, on the lines made of and making for themselves go, an' they was slam-bangin' down the guns are laid.' So off goes your a name that will live in the annals in the road an' the fields alongside three rounds an' I could hear your of history as long as the world lasts. over us. 'Conme on,' ses the Forward "Number One gun add twenty-five lose you, yet we think you ought to Officer; 'this locality is lookin' un- yards," calls down the F.O., an' then go and in going we ask that you take healthy,' an' we picked up our feet gives some more corrections an' calls with you this wrist watch as a small Dominion Bedding Company and understand; but we wasn't, an' we pretty thick and the bullets was hiss- that we who are left behind are thinkwrought over five hundred dollars' got to the end o' the communication in' an' whimin' past us an' crackin' ing of you and that our constant prayloss in mattresses, springs, carriages trench an' dived into it as thankful on the walls. Another one came er will be that our kind Heavenly and other supplies. Mr. Smith car- as any rabbit that ever reached 'is through the window an' perforated Father may watch over you and preried only two hundred dollars on this burrow with a terrier at 'is tail, the old lady's poke bonnet, but none serve you from all evil and if it is His company's stock. Other sheds west After we got a bit o' breath back we o' them was comin' near me, an' I will bring you safe home where a of these also caught fire and were ploughed along the trench—it was was just about happily concludin' I right royal welcome will await you

eight ac emma (a.m.) an' just gettin' the F.O.'s orders as pleasant as you

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the

ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

my ear. Comfort or no comfort, thinks I, this is where I resign the chair, an' I slides out an' squats well down on the wet floor. It's surprisin' too the amount o' wet an ordinary carpet can hold, an' the chap that esigned the pattern o' this one might The gun detachment were curled light enough to see. You know what 'ave worked in some water lilies an up and dozing on the damp straw of that Observin' Post of ours is. The duckweed instead o' red roses an' Nichols, town. We quote the follow- their dug-out behind the gun when F.O. 'as a fond de-loosshun that the pink leaves if he'd known 'ow it the mail arrived. The men had had Germs can't see you when you leave would come to be used. This 'ouse Major Bolster and Capt. Hooper, an early turn-out that morning, had the support trench an dodge up the 'as been rather a swagger one, judgin' more than its complement of subal- lay aside many of the traditions, our first and second in command of been busy serving or standing by the terns, and the young men who have natural in peace, by which promotion the company, are both missing, but gun all day, and had been under Anyway I've never been up yet with the shellin, the whole show ain't million men make many armies, even officers. In war the paramount in- seen go down, and in less than five fairly tired—the strain and exciteinto the house all right an I unslings fervent remarks passed about the III., an' connects up with the Battery get on wi' the drill-the row in the while the F.O. crawls up into the trenches got hotter an' hotter, an' our top storey. 'E hadn't been there house might 'ave been a high-nower magnet for bullets, the way they was three minutes when smack. . . . . . smack. I hears two bullets hit the comin' in, through that open window tiles or the walls. The F.O. comes special. The old lady lost another as a talk to the Major at the Battery gown an' a big gold brooch was shot He reports fairly quiet except some to ribbons. A bullet cut the cord at Germ Pip-Squeak shells droppin' out last, an' the old girl came down bump on our right, an' a good deal o' snip- But I'd been watchin' 'er so long ing rifle fire between the trenches in felt she oughn't to be disgraced lyin' front of us. As a general thing I've three on 'er face before the German no serious objection to the trenches fire. So I crawled out an' propped snipin' each other, if only the Germs 'er up against the wall with 'er face 'ud aim more careful. But mostly to the window. I 'ope she'd be glad they aims shockin', an' anything that to know 'er photo went down with comes high for our trench just has flyin' poke-bonnet." the right elevation for our post.

an' the F.O. wouldn't have me block

## Soldier of the 39th

lease when CRACK a bullet come

with an almighty smack through the

back o' the armchair, bare inches off

At Bethel on Monday evening, May letter again. "I'll just read this bit, if they see that window sandbagged 31st a farewell function in honor of

had arrived, an' I didn't waste time Murdoff.

The address was as follows:

We your classmates in the young

#### the Observation Post. This was about knee, puffin' my pipe an' repeatin' Bright Students Get Certificates The universities have announced the

results of the examinations in the Faculty of Education. This Faculty gives the highest professional training for teachers provided in Canada, and on the results of these examinations the Department of Education awards certificates as First Class Public School Teachers and High School Assistant Teachers, Among the successful candidates we find the names of Miss Helen Simpkins and 39th Soldier H. Vernon Clarke who have been awarded First Class Certificates, These bright students are to be congratulated upon their success.

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