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The Quartette, "Tell Her I Her So."

Alto Solo, "Valley of Laughter."__ g Mrs. M. P. Duff.

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The orphan children of Belgium do not ask for toys this Christmas; they do not ask for luxuries, but what a joy it would be to them if, through your generosity, they could what they can to make Mr. Graham's have one full meal on Christmas Day

For long they have subsisted—you could not call it live—on a bow of soup and a slice of bread per day, except in such cases, where the generosity of their well-to-do Allies made it possible to rescue starving children for a few short weeks and take them to places in Holland, where they can be given proper food and attention.

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The Ladies have thoroughly or-canized themselves on Mr. Graham's BOISHEVIKI DISPERSE SENATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BELGIAN CHILDREN PLEAD FOR behalf and are working every ward systematically to put the truth about both candidates clearly before the

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report about 75 per cent, of the immediate and searching inquiry in Graham, Every ward in Belleville the Cambrai Salient on Nov. 30 and BLOCKED TRAFFIC has a strong committee of 12 men, following days, owing it says to 6 of them Conservatives and 6 Li- charges of blundering and assertious erals.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12. — The Boisheviki have dispersed the senate — the highest Russian court and all due here at 4.15 dtd not get away the other courts of Petrograd. Coun-

where they can be given proper food and attention.

You will enjoy your Christmas Day infinitely 'more, knowing that you have done something for the ladles have a strong organization at ment has decided upon the anuniment of Russia's foreign loans.

Peter McLaren Expressed in

work to the loyal support which had company. een given by the county councillors.

lways. The train for the north until 10.30. At six o'clock she tampted to break through but stal at the main street. The engine COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12. Geneva completely blocking the main thoroughfare for more than four lours, the Pope on receipt of the Cartinals Dec. 23, will deliver an important pronouncement on the Cooductor Luke Sherry arrived from Question of peace.

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and writing personal letters to the destroyed and that the loss of life will be heavy.

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The recipient of the vote made a in any other company. Dawson is other were given a message, with dock, of Belleville, Rev. S. C. Moore.

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DEAD HEROES

Judge Deroché Suggests Remedy TWO MEN FROM DOMINION RE-CEIVE VICTORIA CROSSES

where been greeted by large audiences.

Last evening they made their first
appearance in their home-town, appearing in a concert in the Taberpearing in the there are a table in the congression, the congression, the congression in the post leading to the enemy lines, was peaking to the congression, the post leading to the cong pearing in a concert in the Tabernacle Sunday School rooms under
the auspices of the League. Every
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encores were generously given. Miss
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Will report to the county in the constituency and the county of the county highly developed histrionic taste and flicted with a political machine for day night and most of the crew were quested to preside. Mr. S. B. cern in Trenton, is accused of false ed the gun to stop firing. Though would do their part towards making Rollins moved, seconded by Mr. Chas pretence. It is alleged that he made wounded, he left the gunner to cor-Ketcheson: representation to certain actors to rect the stoppage, and rushed for-

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Mr. Jeremiah M. Hurley is the to the support lines where he found
foreman of the grand jury. Messrs an officer. He was so spent he fell
J. M. Hurley, Norman McWilliams down the dugout steps, but he reand Adam Davidson, were chosen to
take the places of grand jury, hand over the message, saying it was
Thomas Edwards, C. E. Monatt and
Allen Wallbridge, who were not ing station a few hours later. H

devotion to duty was of the highest possible degree imaginable. The successful delivery of the message ubtedly saved the loss of the

HOJURED AT CROOKSTON

traito; Mrs. M. P. Duff, pianist; Mr.
Harry R. Moorman, baritone and Mr.
Ernest Mouck, tenor. They have toured the country and have every that the first organization meeting where have been greeted by large and it was backed up by such a strong tions north of Lavacquerie failed. Tweed were appointed auditors of the country.

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MRS. ADELIA WARD

eference to the late Mrs. Adella Vard will be of interest to many forceased lady was widely known

Mrs. Ward Passed away on Friday Nov. 30th, at the home of her daugh-er, Mrs. Herbert S. Alexander, Carno

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SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

"Of no distemper, of no blast he died, But fell the autumn fruit that mellow'd long. Till like a clock worn out with eating time, The wheels of weary life at last stood still."

Yesterday evening Sir Mackenzie Bowell entered into final rest. Like a tired child, at the end of a long afternoon of play, he fell asleep and sleeping passed peacefully on. The span of his lif covered almost a century. They were busy years, filled with arduous labors and events that have gone to make history.

Entering upon his active parliamentary career with the dawn of Confederation, he saw a group of previously disintegrated provinces and territories weld themselves into a virile young nation, stretching three thousand miles from ocean to ocean. And now at the end of fifty years it is vibrant with the hope of vast possibilities for the future.

Governments, administrations—he saw half-a-dozen of them come in to guide the destinies of the young nation and then give way to successors. The mighty men of pre-confederation days, Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. Geo. Brown, Sir George Etienne Cartier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Leonard Tilley, Hon. Joseph Howe, Hon, Antoine A. Dorion, Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Sir Charles Tupper and a later group in which figured Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thompson—he saw them all enter the political

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Reared in the political atmosphere of 1837 and the bitter animosities of the formative period, he fought and fought hard for what he conceived to be right. He neither asked nor gave quarter. He always spoke plainly and was no mistaking his meaning. But even his opponents respected his sincerity and often admired the straightforward bluntness of his speech. With him will be buried the rancor and bitterness of the past. He will be remembered as a militant Canadian who wrought vigorously for the welfare of his adopted land, as it was given him to see. For the greater part of a century he lived and worked for Canada and the Empire, according to his lights. "He has fought a lifelong battle, boldly as a

Fought with valiant heart and noble, saw his leaders go before.

And stayed on to die in harness bright as ever knighthood bore;

Old, he kept his weapons burnished; tired, he held his place alway." Sir Mackenzie was not a great law-maker.

There are no important statutes on the books that owe their origin to his craftsmanship. He was not a great parliamentarian or debater. He was in no sense a crusader or a great reformer! He was not independent in his way of thinking or cast of mind. He had no remarkable gifts in the way of writing or of authorship. But yet, notwithstanding all his limitations, he arose from the most humble beginning of bare-footed printer's devil to become proprietor of a newspaper, member of the House of Commons, head of the great Orange order throughout the world, member of the Dominion cabinet, prime minister of Canada, a knight by favor of his sovereign, and, in his declining years, filling with honor a seat in the Canadian senate

Mere mediocrity, no matter how ambitious or determined, could never have gone so far or risen so high.

Sir Macknezie's genius for public life was administrative, rather than constructive. As head, for so many years, of the department of customs, he administered the affairs of that department honestly, fearlessly, efficiently, He left to others the long speeches and the framing of the statutes, while he kept the machinery

of the government in motion, He was that noblest work of God-an honest man. Through all the long years of questionable political practices, when the public conscience was far less sensitive than it is today, he kept himself clean. The elections that

he used to contest in North Hastings were marvels in Canadian politics for their freedom from all corrupt methods. One hundred dollars or thereabouts would be the total of expenditure for each election. And yet, by approaching his goal, in a straight, direct route, without great reptile funds or elaborate organization, he came out victorious in seven successive and hard-fought battles.

We are standing too near the work of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's life to see it in its true perspective. Yet, it may not be without profit even now to inquire what are the most important lessons taught by such a career. First it shows the superlative opportunities in this young land of promise. A boy, without any early advantages in the way of education, wealth, or social influence, arose from the obscurity of a little country print shop to the first position in a land more populous and vastly more poten-

tial than the England of George the Third. Opportunity, they say, is the guiding-star of genius. But genius also creates its own opportunities. Genuine ability when combined with force of character, honorable convictions, determination, ambition to rise and succeed, is bound, sooner or later, to single the possessor out from the throng and mark him for pro-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell arose because he was not content to be merely one of the crowd. He determined to use his faculties to the full and to grasp opportunities as they appeared and to create opportunities of his own if they did not appear soon enough to suit him.

He kept himself young, mentally as well as physically. Most men die at the top before they are old enough to vote. Sir Mackenzie kept on growing intellectually right up to the time of his last illness.

As one biographer has said, Sir Mackenzie Bowell was without "side," He rose to the highest position in the land but that fact did not cause him to possess his soul with arrogance and pomposity. He was always the same to his old friends, no matter how humble they might be. He did not take himself too seriously but went on his way, plain, unpre-tentious, unassuming, just an honest work-aday man.

It was in the circle of his congenial friends that Sir Mackenzie found his truest expression. Here the occasional brusqueness and severity of his public life gave way to abounding good

humor and cheerful pleasantry.

The story of Sir Mackenzie's rise and publie promotion is absolutely unique in the annals of journalism in the English-speaking world. Between the job of printer's devil to the premiership there is a great gap but Sir Mackenzie successfully bridged it over.

"Marse" Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the dean of American iournalism, attended the annual meeting of andian Press Association at Toronto in met Sir Mackenzie for the first time. After coaring a brief resume of the career of waterson exhat he himself was only a boy and a

dub by comparison. your fathers, where are they? and the s, do they live forever?" These are the words of Holy Writ that come home today with an especial force to our friends in this community who differ from The Ontario in their political faith. For three-quarters of a century a familiar figure on our streets, and from pecoming the most respected and influential member of his party he has by his death caused them to

sustain a loss that cannot be repaired. For this unique career the words of Ed mund Vance Cooke seem especially appropri-"A Man is fallen. Nay, no demigod,

But a plain man, close to the common sod Whence springs the grass of our humanity." THE SOLDIER VOTE AND WEST HASTINGS

Those in charge of the campaign of the Conservative candidate in West Hastings assume that Mr. Porter will get an almost solid soldier vote from overseas. We think their confidence is scarcely justified. The soldiers overseas, as well as the soldiers at home, are sick to the point of nausea with the old-line politicians who have handled this war and the affairs of the Canadian Militia Department as if they were all a piece of the gearing of the ward machinery.

The soldiers overseas, who went from this district, know Mr. Porter's record quite as well as the people at home. Knowledge of his record will be a very poor vote-getter.

A recent cable from F. A. McKenzie, the special correspondent in England of The Toronto Daily Star, tells in unmistakable terms how the soldiers see through the oily professions and promises of the old politicians. Mr. McKenzie is an ardent supporter of the Union Government and his words will, on that account, carry additional weight. Mr. McKenzie

"I have carefully investigated the election prospects here. The Union electioneers, after widespread inquiries, believe 75 per cent. of the men will vote; 85 per cent of those voting to support the Government. This is over-optimistic. The Union estimates are largely based on reports from politicians, and for once the oldtime party politicians play little part in business with the army.

"A vast amount of indifference still exists among the soldiers, due partly to their absorption in the war, and partly to their suspicion of the politicians. The soldiers are sick of politics. The army has suffered too much from it. The average soldier, officer and private alike, would

cut the whole machinery of intrigue, wire-pulling and jerrymandering right out of public life if he could. Innumerable soldiers from generals downwards curse the politicians to me.

"I suggest the campaign here needs two things: first, a big rally of prominent Canadians wholly outside the old-time party ranks. The army is not composed of fools. The soldiers know the records and suspect the performances of men believed having axes to grind; secondly, the Government should enter into a solemn undertaking not to seek directly or indirectly to influence promotions or transfers in the army. The commander of the army corps should be given an absolutely free hand, apart from the civilian heads in the Militia Department, in the promotions and appointments. The Minister of Militia overseas still claims the right to supervise all corps commanders' recommendations. Every fighting soldier knows and resents this. Nothing could do more to convince the army of the Government's sincerity than this one step.

"The Union cause is greatly hampered by Indifference. It is necessary that the Government push the campaign unceasingly and also prove still further by convincing action the genuineness of its now partisan appeal to the soldiers. The soldiers themselves are suffering today great hardships fighting for the Dominion and look for an evolution now in Canada. The old party calls mean nothing to them. They feel they have paid the price and blazed the trail for a new road to the higher levels of public

One cannot help but wonder what must be the impressions of the readers of our local contemporary as they peruse the dull, cheap, turgid, bowery abuse that appears nightly, spread over several pages. Surely they must be inquiring with considerable unanimity: "Has the journalistic defender of the Conservative candidate no better missile at his command than sewage?" Mr Porter would do well to adopt for one of the prominent planks in his platform the establishment of a plant for sewage disposal at. Belleville.

GROWING OLD.

Softly, oh, softly! the years have swept by thee, Touching thee lightly with tenderer care; Sorrow and death have they often brought nigh thee, Yet have they left thee but beauty to mar. Growing old gracefully Gracefully fair.

man some that are lashing the ocean. lay to the pleasant home light, the aves that are big with commotion College and the harbor in sight. Cheerful and bright.

rast aif the winds that are adverse and chilling, Past all the islands that lulled thee to rest, Past all the currents that lured thee unwilling Far from thy course to the land of the blest. Growing old gracefully Peaceful and blest.

Never a feeling of envy or sorrow, When the bright faces of children are seen, Never a year from the young would thou borrow-Thou dost remember what lieth between. Growing old willingly, Thankful, serene.

Rich in experience that angels might covet, Rich in a faith that hath grown with the years, Rich in a love that grew from above it, Soothing thy sorrow and hushing thy fears. Growing old wealthily, Loving and dear.

Hearts at the sound of thy coming were brightened. Ready and willing thy hand to relieve, Many a face at the kind word has orightened It is more blessed to give than receive. / Growing old happily, Ceasing to grieve.

Eyes that grow dim to earth and its glory. Have a sweet recompense youth cannot know. Ears that grow dull to earth and its story, Drink in the songs that from paradise flow. Growing old graciously, Purer than snow.

-Christian Intelliged

-Joseph Addison.

The spacious firmament on high With all the blue ethereal sky And spanged heavens—a shining frame Their Great Original proclaim. The unwearied sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display; And publishes to every land The work of an Almighty hand.

TO THE CREATOR

Soon as the evening shades prevail. The Moon takes on the wondrous tale, And, nightly to the listening Earth. Repeats the story of her birth; While all the stars that round her burn. And all the planets in their turn, Confirm the tidings as they roll, And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What though in solemn silence all Move round the dark terrestrial ball? What though no real voice, nor sound, Amidst their radiant orbs be found, In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice: For ever singing, as they shine, "The hand that made us is divine."

Other Editors' **Opinions**

THE LIBERAL PARTY

There is an idea abroad that the and that those Liberals who are in -Guelph Herald. favor of Union Government have deserted the party. Those people would rule out of the party all those who believe in conscription and in a coalition of the parties for governmental Breaking Through Ice on Canal purposes. We do not see it in that way. In Great Britain there is Union Government. This Union Gov- Valley Canal, has returned from ernment has been in existence for Coboconk where he recovered the over two years. Yet the Liberal body of Kenneth Plews, aged six party is still in existence there. Mr. years, who broke through thin in Asquith is the leader of the Liberal on the canal at Coboconk and was party in the House not Lloyd George, drowned. The Liberals who are in the Coalition Government, some of them in that PRESENTATION TO FRANK LINN holy of holies, the War Council-have not deserted their party nor their principles. Lloyd George is still Men's Bible Class of the Methodis the Radical of old. He will, when church and also representatives of the war is over again arrange himself the Stirling village council called at on the side of the masses against the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn the classes. He has not cast aside on Wednesday evening to bid fare the social reforms he had in view well and Godspeed to their son. when the war put a period to his ac- Pte. Frank Linn, of the Light Bat tivities. Although both parties in ery, Kingston, who was to leave for the Imperial Parliament are more or overseas, Thursday morning. less in favor of Union Government, Rev. F. H. Howard acted as chair and have no desire to upset it, still man. Mr. G. G. Thrasher presented the parties are distinct and separate a Safety Razor on behalf of the A in the House. The same will happen B.C., and Mr. Meiklejohn a Wrist in our own Parliament should the Watch on behalf of the council. Prin present Government be sustained at cipal Williams, Messrs. J. S. Morton, the poils. The House will give a J.L. Ashley, W. S. Martin, and T. A general support to the Government, Eggleton were among those who with perhaps the exception of the spoke appreciatively of Frank and French-Canadians. Yet each side Lieut, G. E. Howard of the Naval Air

The Liberals who have joined the fraternity of fellowship and service Union Government are still Liberals, found in the army and navy, They have not given up their principles. Nor will they. The Hon. Newton Rowell has publicly, stated that when the war is over he will drop back into the Liberal ranks. He was severely injured on Saturday is no less a Liberal now than he was night when Mr. Hubble's team ran last year. The same may be said of away throwing her out. all the other Liberals who have join- Reeve R. T. Gray is in Belleville, ed the Government. One man, even this week, attending the final session a leader does not make a party, Out- of Hastings County Council for 1917. side of Quebec we are satisfied that Reeve T. E. Laycock of Marmora and the numebr of Liberal Unionists far Luke, is also in attendance. exceed the number of Liberals op. A very happy event took place at posed to Union Government.

says: The party in its ing p

vinces, does anybody of average in-telligence assert that Hon. G. H. extended report will appear in our next issue.—Herald. Murray, the Provincial Leader of the Liberal party is less a Liberal today than when, a year ago he received an contain a year ago he received an year ago he receive overwhelmning endorsation from the act of all medicines, and when easy porting Union Government. Is Hon. W. S. Fielding, who was for fourteen years the Liberal premier of Nova Scotia and for fifteen years the Liberal Finance Minister of Canada, less a Liberal today than he was a month ago? He is supporting Union Government. Is Hon. W. E. Foster, the Liberal Premier of New Brunswick, less a Liberal to day than when a few months ago, the people of New Brunswick turned a Tory administration out of office to put him in power er? He is sppporting Union Government.

The Union Government is not the Borden Government. The men who are backing the present Government did not back the Borden outfit. All the Provincial Premiers but one are back of the present Government. The Useful Gift Were they back of the old Govern ment? Give the Union Government a chance. It is only a few weeks old yet it has abolished patronage, has curbed the food profiteers, and when the elections are over it will settle down to see justice done to our soldiers, to see that Labor gets its proper reward, and to see that everything is done that can be done to win this war.—Hamilton Times (Lib. Unionist.)

CANADA'S SHARE

A subscription of \$300,000,000 this time will bring the Dom war loans up to \$650,000,000. The proportional total for the United States would be \$8,125,000,000; so we shall have to subscribe the third Liberty Loan to overtake her and pass her. However, Canada has lent the mother country some \$600,000, 000, which is, relatively to her population, about equal to the \$7,500,-000,000 we shall lend all our allies in the first year of the war. It must be considered also that the Dominion has been fighting for three years and has contributed a great proportion of her men-and there are no bet ter fighters on any of the battle fronts.-New York Sun. M. M. M.

A WORD TO FARMERS Farmers who grumble at the operations of the Selective Draft Tribunals might well have something more to grumble about. Generally speaking they have been generously-

dealt with, and the father with one son and a hundred acres of land to cultivate has been left alone. Those who tried to stretch that latitude to other sons had no good claim for ex emption, and they were properly denied. In any event it is the cities. that are feeling the strain of warfare and it is from the centres that the vast majority of recruits have come and are coming. The rural sections Liberal party consists of those who have got off lightly—too lightly in are opposed to Union Government, the estimation of a great many

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T. A. Northey, diverger the Trens

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MARMORA

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. The Halifax Chronicle, whose Hamilton, Marmora township, yes printing office is now, alas! a mass of terday, when their eldest daughter, ruins, elaborates this idea when it Eliza, was united in marriage to Rev. Coming down to the Maratime Prored guests were present. A more

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STARCH AND DESICCATING FACTORIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

2. One factory in the Province of New Brunswick with vegetable storage and a factory adjoining for the manufacture of starch from potatoes.

THREE FACTORIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

3. Three factories in the Province of British Columbia two of them in the Okanagan Valley, and one near Vanconver. All large factories, using from twenty to forty tons of vegetables

SIX FACTORIES IN ONTARIO

4. In Ontario, there are factories at Frankford, Consecon. Mimico, Currie's, Stirling and Believille (North), all running to the British War Office, and U.S. Government, and these offers soon as we understand the place was capacity except Stirling.

MAIN PLANT AND COLD STORAGE AT BELLEVILLE

5. Main packing plant in Belleville with capacity of four carloads of dried vegetables per day, (representing 600 tons of raw vegetables per day) including can-making department, ex- ment in assisting them regarding food products. tensive storage, box-making and thoroughly modern cold storare plant with three floors and basement. This cold storage plant, which is not quite completed, will be a great convenience term he purchased for the city at great advantage the city of home of Mr. Ed Bennett. to the local cheese buyers, egg buyers, and others.

STARCH-MAKING PLANT FOR BELLEVILLE

6. Is installing a starch-making plant at Belleville and will be able to use all the farmers' potatoes, that are not suitable for marketing, by manufacturing starch from them. BROUGHT ANOTHER LIVE INDUSTRY TO BELLEVILLE

7. Brought Fruit Machinery Company, Limited from Ingersoll to Belleville, later amalgamating it with the Walker Foundry. Both of these plants are now operating under the name of Fruit Machinery Co. Ltd.

FOUNDED DOMINION FRUIT EXCHANGE

8. Founded Dominion Fruit Exchange, Ottawa, of which Company he is President, and which still handles fruit and vegetables from Belleville District and North.

BUYS ALL SURPLUS VEGETABLES FROM LOCAL GROWERS GROWERS

Buys every year all the vegetables that the farmers in cleaned house in all city offices; and made a new West Hastings care to grow, including potatoes, onions, carrots, officials on a business basis with duties defined turnips, beans and peas. Also buys and handles the growers

FOUNDED FRANKFORD COOPERAGE COMPANY 19. Started the Frankford Cooperage Company, Limited,

Frankford, and is still largely interested in it. FARMS BOTH EXTENSIVELY AND INTENSIVELY 11. Also operates and owns a two-hundred- acre muck farm, devoted to vegetable growing, near Wellington, Ont., and casions and spent more time and energy in getting interswitch in Stirling on the 25ult., and after about three hundred acres in Sidney Township; also over two ing as an accomplished fact here than any other man. is producing vegetables, at Middleport, New York, along with

storage warehouse and two large evaporators. HAS A LARGE FACTORY AT ELBA, N.Y. 12. Also one very large canning and evaporating factory

at Elba, New York. HAS TWO OTHER LARGE FACTORIES IN THE U.S.

13. One vegetable factory at Mayville, Michigan, and one plished by government funds. at Caribou, Maine. OWNS SECOND LARGEST CANNERY ON THE PRASER

14. Owns the Scottish - Canadian Cannery at Steveston B.C., which is a very fine plant and about the second largest on FOUNDED NEW BRUNSWICK COLD STORAGE CO. 15. Founded and built and operated the New Brunswick

Cold Storage Company, Limited, St. John, N.B., and was President for five years. Plant cost \$180,000.00. FOUNDED BELLEVILLE HARDWARE COMPANY

Promoted, organized and started the Belleville Hardware & Lock Mig. Company and is still a shareholder.

PROMOTED THE SPRINGER LOCK CO. 17. Assisted in forming the Springer Lock Mfg. Company and is one of the largest shareholders.

PROMOTED BELLEVILLE VINEGAR COMPANY

18. Promoted and operated for some time the Belleville Cider & Vinegar Company. A LARGE SHAREHOLDER IN TIVANI STEEL COMPANY

19. One of the largest shareholders in the Tivani Electric Steel Company of Believille.

A SHAREHOLDER IN GREELEAF'S, TWEED QUARRIES, ETC. ETC.

20. Is a shareholder in Greenleaf's Limited, Tweed Quarries, Limited, as well as a number of other concerns. PROUGHT MILLIONS OF FORRIGN MONEY TO SPEND IN CANADA

21. Mr. Graham for twenty years, until the war commenced, has done a very large expert business and has brought hun-dreds of thousands of dollars from Russia, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Holland, England, France and other European countries, which money has been spont in Cauada for cheese and other products of the farm, and is still bringing into this country large amounts of money from other countries which is being spont all through Cauada in buyin vegetables, etc., from the farmers.

WHAT HE PAYS OUT IN PREIGHT

22. In Belleville alone he pays about four thousand dollars

Some of the Things Mr. R. per week freight to the C.P.R., and from five hundred to a thousand dollars per day to the G.T.R.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY DECEMBER 13, 1917

HIS ADVICE SOUGHT BY FOOD CONTROL OFFICE

23. Had deputation from Food Control Office at Ottawa to get his advice and assistance in connection with Nova Scotia had a real sensation on Wednesday apple crop and vegetable crop throughout Canada this year. HAS ALSO BEEN ASKED TO ADVISE AMERICAN AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS

24. Has been in communication with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Herbert Hoover, U.S. Food Controller, and the many hurried to the spot. There British War Office authorities at their special request to advise was only the skeleton and clothing on important details in connection with the conservation of the left but it is thought to be that of

IS ENGAGED ALSO IN SHIP-BUILDING

25. Is trying to assist Britain and the Allies by building and one night at the home of Mr. two ships in Nova Scotia for trans-Atlantic trade. One of these Fred Jeffs. He also purchased bisships takes the water in about two weeks, and in this way Mr. Graham will do what he can towards providing space to take in his overcoat pocket. He was very Canada's food products to Britain, where they are badly needed. reticent, even refusing to tell his HAS GIVEN ASSISTANCE TO MR. HANNA

26. Has been giving advice and assistance to Mr. Hanna. the Canadian Food Controller.

GOVERNMENT Offered all his Canadian factories to the Canadian the Empire, Food Controller free of charge, to win the war, together with the The G.T.R. station and water tank

operative staff of each of these factories. SIMILAR OFFERS TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS

28. Similar offers were made to Food Controller Hoover, and freight buildings but none too are still open. HAS ASSISTED THE U.S. GOVERNMENT REGARDING FOOD

PRODUCTS 29. Has been actively co-operating with the U.S. Govern-

WAS THREE TIMES MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE 30. Was Mayor of Belleville three years, during which

Belleville gas works, one of the city's most useful assets today. PURCHASED ZWICK'S ISLAND FOR THE CITY

31. Purchased for the city Zwick's Island for a city gravel trip to Hoard's on Friday and called supply to build sidewalks, pavements and roads, and also was on old friends. intended as a filter for the water works intake. CONSOLIDATED CITY DEBENTURES.

32. Sold the water works bonds and consolidated city de- kept busy these days catering to the bentures at over par on a 4 per cent, interest basis for which the city is still getting the benefit.

EXPOSED MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS 33. Personally audited the tax rolls which were then out-

standing several years and as a result found the tax-collector had used large amounts of the city taxes for his private use, and as a result of much negotiating secured every dollar of these funds for the city.

PUT SINKING FUND ON SOUND FINANCIAL BASIS 34. Put the Sinking Fund on a sound financial basis; cleaned house in all city offices; and made a new start with city

PROMOTED PORK-PACKING INDUSTRY 35. Promoted a pork-packing factory for Belleville which was not built for want of financial assistance from Belleville

DID MORE TO SECURE INTERSWITCHING THAN ANYONE der and Miss Annie Geen left today for Florida.

36. Went before the Railway Commission on several och has been invalided home and arrived

SECURED CONCESSIONS FROM RAILWAYS

37. Secured concessions from the railways for Belleville from which place he enlisted some as a stop-over station.

The above is only a partial statement of Mr. Graham's activitles in behalf of the people of this district. These are real benefits to Belleville and were not accom-

Let the government nominee name some of the things, exclusive of political pull, that he has done for this constituency.

The Record of the Union Government

They abolished patronage in appointments to Government positions, in the purchase of supplies and in awarding of Government contracts.

Patronage Was the Worst Evil in Politics

They controlled the packing houses by ordering that they must not charge a profit of more than two per cent. on their sales—that is to say only two cents profit

They passed an order providing that the flour millers can make a profit of only 25c. on each barrel of flour. They stopped the use of grain in the manufacture of

They stopped expenditure on almost all Public works with the object of conserving our finances for

They greatly extended the powers of the Food Controller, giving him practically unlimited authority.

They increased the separtion allowance to wives and other dependents of soldiers under the rank of Sergeant from \$20 to \$25 a month.

They are standing no nonsense from the Quegec Exemption Triburals who tried to make a farce of the thing. Thousands of appeals from these Tribunals have been taken up by the Government representatives and will be tried promptly. The Government are seeing to it that Quebec does not escape its duty.

They have been in office only eight weeks and have been hampered through having to run an election forced upon the Country by Laurier.

UNIONIST PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

We seldom hear any news from was found in a clump of cedars on the main highway, by some men enstranger who was in the place last February. He found shelter for one night in the G.T.R. pump-house cuits and a bottle of pickles at the name or answer any questions put

had the remains cared for. OFFERED FACTORIES FREE OF CHARGE TO CANADIAN Wednesday afternoon and packed The Hoard's Ladies Aid met on boxes to send overseas to all our boys from this vicinity who are serving

to him, at the time. The authorities

look quite up to date in their new coat of paint. New locks have also broken into recently and a large quantity of express? stolen, but we can't understand why the affair was hushed up, unless the owners were ashamed to have the public know they were receiving goods of such a nestionable nature

Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison and Mrs. McManus motored down from Camp-Miss Helen Walker in visiting he

Mr. Sid Fisher made

Mr. Lester Anderson who has been on the sick list is at work again. Mr. John Parks and his helper are farmers who, every day, are bringng in wheat for sale and other grain to be ground for feed. He also received a car of flour and feed this

Mr. A. Parr and family moved ino their new home this week. In fact, Hoard's with its Church, Post Office, two Stores, Chopping Mill, Elevator, Cheese Factory, G.T. R. station and its electric power is a place not to be despised

Word has been received that Pte. Thomas A. Wallbridge, of the 155th Batt., was killed in action on Nov.

Mrs. W. H. Calder; Miss Hazel Cal-

Pte. Clifford Chard who was in the a few days' rest at the home of his father, Mr. J. S. Chard, Front street, west, left Wednesday by C.P.R. for Weyburn, Sask., his former home, eighteen months ago. Before enlisting Pte. Chard had been in the employ of the Government as clerk in the customs at Weyburn for about

Mr. Thomas H. Matthews left on Tuesday morning for Hamilton to attend a meeting of the Directors of the Cobalt-Frontenac Mining Company. The mine is situated near

Flinton in the county of Frontenac The company have recently been put ting in a power plant on the Scoota matta River at Flinton to furnish power for the mine which is about two and a half miles from the village

CROOKSTON

A number from our vicinity at nded the political meeting at anhoe on Friday evening, at which eeting the Union candidate, Mr. E. Guss Porter was the principal

Rev. Mr. Knox of Frankford, conducted the anniversary services Bethesda church on Sunday. The Women's Guild in connection

with the English church, will have a azaar in the Guild Hall on Tuesday evening Dec. 18th. Miss Lottie Moore, of Ivanhoe, is

held a meeting last Tuesday evelone and Mr. Clinton Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brink, Teesland for their annual election of the late John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of water, Ont.

RITCHIE'S

The Spirit Of Cheerful Service Pervades This Christmas Store

> What Could Be More Appreciated Than A

PRETTY BLOUSE



All that's new in Blousedon is embraced somewhere in our extensive showing. The newest styles that are to be worn for months to come are display ed in the favorite Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Colored Silks. The assemblage is brimful of novelty features such as the new Roll Collars and Button up at the Neck styles. All the popular shades are represented, such as Maize, Flesh, White, Grey, Peach Fancy Stripes and many stunning combination effects. Prices too are moderate, from\$3.50 to \$12.00.

Miss Early Shopper Says

Why worry over the Gift chiefs are always so welcome, and doubly so when they come from RITCHIE'S: and no man or woman even has too many of them. choose a goodly quantity of them from our extensive showing which is priced ex-

Lofty, thick Bed Covers that add much to the appearance of any room. They are of Haglish manufacture and covere

with prettily patterned sai or satin and filled with the fir est eiderdown. Sizes 60172 b

Eiderdown

Comforters

Always Make

Acceptable Gifts



Men's Xmas Neckwear

There isn't a single Tie here that any man wouldn't be glad to receive as a gift. All the newest shapes and shades are now displayed in the new textures, and any one of them done up in a handsome ... mas Box free of charge. The colors, patterns and styles line of Boxed Neckwear, 85c. Others up to



The RITCHIE Co.

Miss Lottie Meore, of Ivanhoe, is At the residence of the bride's risiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Demille.

The Downey L. O. L. No. 425 fern, their eldest daughter, Maude held a meeting last Tuesday evening for their annual election of the late John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of officers. The officers of 1917 will still continue in their places for the coming year.

The Bethesda S. S. intend holding their Xmae entertainment on Dec. 25th.

Miss Mary Chambers returned home last week after visiting relatives at West Hantingdon.

Mrs. Lilla Norman and two children spent last Thursday with Mrs. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Graham, Mrs. Coyle of the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of Colborne, were united in marriage on the tate John Coyle and Mrs. Coyle of the brundent for the brundent for the brundent farm of the travelling sut of navy blue brondcloth and black fox furs and carrying a shower budget of the brundent farm of the brundent farm of the marriage on the death of the church on the arm of her travelling sut of navy blue brondcloth and black fox furs and carrying a shower budget of the with of navy blue brondcloth and black fox furs and carrying a shower the best with of navy blue brondcloth and black fox furs and carrying a shower the brundent farm of the tate of the with of navy blue brondcloth and black fox furs and carrying a shower the brundent farm of the church with furs of the brundent farm of the church fursh farm of the church farm

BRINK-MOORE

In St. John's church, Stirling, the marriage was celebrated of Kuthle Moore, eldest daughter of Rev. B. P. At the residence of the bride's and Mrs. Byers, and Capt. G. Clair

ENEMIES OF THE WORKINGMEN

The true friend of the workingman is not vest a dollar in local industries but prefers the safe haven of farm mortgages.

Industrial investments are always more or ess risky. Farm mortgages of low amounts things were done. are safe. The land will always remain, a sure and tangible asset.

The true friend of the workingman is the person who creates opportunity for them to work, provides them with wholesome, sanitary conditions under which to carry on their regular employment and pays them good, honest, living wages.

To speak of the employer and the employe as natural enemies to one another is as absurd as it is untrue. Under right conditions both work together for the common good and both

Wipe out our six large industries in Belleville and inquire if labor would be helped by the process. We avow it would not.

As "Laborer" pointed out in an able letter in The Ontario a few days ago, in Deseronto, some time since, the great mills, organised by the Rathbun company, closed down. Did that help the laboring men of Deseronto? We are of the opinion it did not. The little, comfort- the cause of the poor and the lowly."-From a able dwellings that the laborers had erected manifesto issued by Mr. E. Guss Porter. and paid for, after years of toil, simply had to be abandoned as valueless and the workmen lowly. were compelled to move to other fields and begin all over again.

a dead enough place ten years ago, is now transformed into a hive of industry. How? Be- lightly, but he has discovered means of having supporting the Union Government cases of accidents where the driver moved in, organised new industries and revived old ones until Trenton has been galvanised into new life, with crowded streets, capacious well stocked stores, great building activi- didate Horsey. As the victory is already won to have them granted. ty, plenty of money for everybody who works in West Hastings Mr. Graham could well afcommodious homes, and real estate values that are growing every day.

Belleville's history is similar. Fifteen years ago Belleville was almost as lifeless as a rural cemetery. The population went down below 8,000. Property values were reduced from 50 to 70 per cent. below cost. The tax-collector was gathering in all the vacant land around the city because of unpaid taxes. Everywhere there was sterility and stagnation. Then several enemies of the workingmen came on the innuendo and state plainly what it means by transferred to the mechanical transscene, among them Mr. W. C. Springer, Mr. R. innuendo and state plannly what it means by transferred to the mechanical transport and was driving an ambulance till January, 1916, when he was sent carman, Mr. L. W. Marsh and others and erected factories or expanded old ones. Today our population exceeds 12,000. A man can can can be described as the district to create a demand for clearing station. About June of this Mr. E. Guss Porter, the Union Government of the clearing station. our population exceeds 12,000. A man can build a house today and sell it for more than it cost. Merchants are doing the largest business in their history. Everybody who wants to work can find it and almost name his own price.

Identification to the district to create a demand for farm supplies. He helps the farmer by buying all his surplus produce direct. Graham helps the city by the creation of a new demand for labor, by a reliable market for labor, by consultant to the district to create a demand for clearing station. About June of this Mr. E. Guss Porter, the union government candidate for West Hast-time to the third Canadian division ings. The chairman gave a brief supply, driving a truck conveying speech and introduced the speaker, supplies to the front. As far as is Mr. Hugh Stevenson, of Toronte, a member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when he was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when the was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when the was still thus engaged member of the American Delegation when the was still thus

what would happen if these enemies of the workingmen were to remove from our city and ment from Mr. Porter or his journalistic ness course at the business college in boys waiting that long? Any return-

These are items worth considering as we six months? For how many days did he re-battleffelds of Flanders. He is also that Mr. Porter was a straight union tisten to orators of the Stevenson variety and ceive pay? The number of days' attendance we be a survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. candidate, not a straight union candidate, not a straight union that the straight union candidate, not a straight union that the straight union the straight union that the s to friends of the "poor and lowly" like Mr. Por-should correspond with the number of days ters, Mrs. M. Hawley and Mrs. Geo. Graham; also that Mr. Graham had

What Belleville needs is a few more ene mies of the workingmen of the type of Mr. Gra- Mayhap it stretches very far, ham and the others mentioned.

NEITHER CLEVER NOR CUNNING.

That front-page article in Monday night's Intelligencer insinuating that Mr. Graham is I go-beyond my widest kentrying to win West Hastings by the generous But shall not pass this way again. use of whiskey was probably the dirtiest piece of unclean sensationalism that has decorated So, as I go and cannot stay any Canadian newspaper in recent years.

garded at the Conservative candidate's head- Whose seed shall bloom like May-time meads, quarters as exceedingly shrewd election cam- And flood my onward path with words paign tactics. The scheme, as disclosed by our That thrill the day like singing birds: contemporary's slimy article, is not clever or That other travelers following on even cunning. It has no merit outside of dis- May find a gleam and not a gloom.

It is the easiest thing in the world to get some low, purchasable character and induce

home from Toronto on Friday. He home of their son, Mr. A. Hall, Fri-

sister, Mrs. James Sweenor, Bath- A large number of ladies were

talk to the boy scours Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garbut, o

econd concession called at the

esent at the Red Cross rooms to

ew and knit, Friday, afternoon, for

Kingston Road spent the afternoon

and evening of Monday with Mn.

Duff spent the week-end in Belle-Wednesday.

had a very pleasant visit with his day afternoon.

Mr. Norman MacDonald returner

Chief Thunderbolt of the Y.M.C.A.

ion't forget the Red Cross

A number of visitors were

in the Methodist church,

him to peddle around whiskey in the north country and offer it to the electors in the name necessarily the gentleman who refuses to in- of Mr. Graham. It is not difficult for some cur to buy whiskey in Hull and have it sent by express to Mr. R. J. Graham. It might not be hard to find witnesses to swear that such

Our contemporary seems to know all about the clumsy trick. We do not know. We A humber of enthusiastic support- ceeding the speed limit fixed by the want information.

We challenge our contemporary to come heavy storm on Saturday night to guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. out in the open and state positively that R. J. attend his meeting at Point Anne.

Graham had any preliminary knowledge what
W. C. Mikel, K.C., and F. A. Covert complaint, states that he acted for ever of a case of liquor being forwarded to him of Montreal, assisted Mr. Thompson the protection of the pupils of the at Belleville, or that he had any knowledge of with the meeting. any agents, or persons representing themselves Mr. Northrup was complaining about along the road in front of the two to be his agents, peddling whiskey around in the Convention. There has been schools and if the children of either

What the electors want in this matter more fact and less of dirty insinuation.

Graham and a Bigger Belleville.

Graham and a Greater West Hastings, M M M Don't believe the last minute canards.

"Mr. Porter has time and again taken up

Oh, how Mr. Porter loves the poor and

Crown Prince Rupprecht is sacrificing his ier, and hurts Union Government. secure better observance of the law And Trenton, on the contrary, which was a dead enough place ten years ago, is now lightly but he has discovered means of having And Trenton, on the contrary, which was soldiers' lives more freely at Verdun than did to real for the group of the discountry.

> The latest is that Mr. R. J. Graham has spent two days in Prince Edward helping Canspent two days in Prince Edward helping Canascertain their needs and endeavor ford to take a vacation but he probably will wait now until after Monday.

"Backed by the local Laurierite newspaper, which having no legitimate argument to support the candidate paying no doubt liberally for its services, resorted to B. Brandon formerly of Napanee, a wild carnival of misrepresentation."—Edi- was killed at the front, on Nov. 17th. torial Daily Intelligencer, Dec. 10.

We would request our contemporary to Battalion. He went overseas that come out from behind the screen of cowardly same summer, and while in England Hugh Stevenson of Toronto, Leading

can find it and almost name his own price.

There are no vacant houses or vacant stores.

There are no vacant houses or vacant stores.

by his industries and by the army of workers.

There are no vacant houses or vacant stores.

The properties of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no doubt that organized labor was in favor of the city treasury in the taxes paid the city treasury in the taxes paid when he was killed being no Money is plentiful. There is no want, no suffering, no depression.

by his industries and by the army of workers, hit by an enemy shell.

What has Mr. Porter done for Belleville or West Hastings?

by his industries and by the army of workers, hit by an enemy shell.

What has Mr. Porter done for Belleville or man of bnly 30 years of age, having posed was in favor of Sir Wilfrid

To our repeated requests for a state-1908, after having completed a busi-in force. He asked, why keep the our six big factories close down. Would our mouth-piece for a statement of Mr. Porter's at
Belleville. He was married to Mary ed soldier will say that they need soldier will say that they need soldier will say that they need to be soldier will say that they need that they need to be soldier will say that they need the soldier will say the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say that the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say that they need the soldier will say the soldier will say the soldier will say stores be as busy, would real estate be as valu- tendance at parliament the past year and the able, would our population remain as great, past six years there is nothing but silvage. We able, would our population remain as great, would we be able to collect as many taxes to again ask.—How many days was Mr. Porter in mourn the loss of a husband and a desert them when we have a chance of the collect as many taxes.

1912, and besides his young wife he also leaves two little children to lives for us and are we going to desert them when we have a chance of the collect as many taxes.

1912, and besides his young wife he also leaves two little children to lives for us and are we going to desert them when we have a chance of the collect as many taxes. support our schools and keep up our streets?

These are items worth considering as we six months? For how many days did he re-battlefields of Flanders. He is also that Mr. Porter was a straight union survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN. Mayhap it winds from star to star; Mayhap through worlds as yet unformed

Its never-ending journey runs, Through worlds that now are whirling wraiths Of formless mists between the suns.

And nevermore shall pass this way, Such contemptible expedients may be re- I hope to sow the way with deeds May find their path in pleasant way,

A trail of music and of bloom. -Sam Walter Foss

POINT ANNE

from Descronto, Consecon, Trenton Clarence McDonaid,
and Belleville attending the MacMiss K, MacDonald gave a tea
Diff spent the week-end in BelleWednesday.

On Dec. 5th, at the church of tedeemer, Toronto, by the Rev. T.
Wallace, Laura Winnifred, eldest friends, it being her eighth birthday.

On Dec. 5th, at the church of tedeemer, Toronto, by the Rev. T.
Wallace, Laura Winnifred, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

A Medical Need Supplied .- When cts upon the stomach but is so comosed that certain ingredients of it here is available a purgative and a trimmings. Only a few relative leanser of great effectiveness. Par and intimate friends of the bride be sure and back the accredited canelee's Vegetable Pills are of this and groom witnessed the ceremony, didate, Mr. haracter and are the best of all pills which was a very quiet one. The Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, of King-ston Road, spent Sunday with Mrs. During the years that they have tride, when going away, were a Other sp. mselves as no other pill has done groom.

Mr. Thompson will not wait for the fishermen to bring their griev-Narrie appeared before Magistrate B

n Mr. Northrup's office and carried occur. out under the direction of Mr. Nor- We understand that unless the law Mr. Northrup canvassed for the other summons may follow. That Convention and would gladly have some very serious accident has not Thompson said that Convention al- a matter of thankfulness. Every day most unanimously brought him out cars are driven through the streets Laurier brought Mr. Cross out and far in excess of the speed limit and Mr. Northrup brought himself out. all kind of chances are taken. Scarce-He had worked for Mr. Northrup for ly a day passes but reports of fatal years and he was sorry Mr. North- or serious auto accidents come from rup would not return the compli-other places and it is great wonder nent after the people had given him no accident has occurred here, the honor of a seat in Parliament for especially during the hours children 21 years. Every intelligent man in are out of school. East Hastings knows that a vote for We have no desire to see any per-Northrup only helps Cross and Laurson prosecuted, but every effort to Candidate. He said he would not s violating the law very heavy penalwait for the fishermen to bring their ties are handed out; in some case

WM. BRANDON

Pte. Brandon enlisted in Hum-

been born near Napanee, on July 3rd Laurier's policy, which would take a 1887. He went west to Humboldt in year and a half before it would come Sampson at Napanee; Mrs. Wm. Shel not enough manhood about him to at Kelowna, B.C.; one brother, Jno. Q. Brandon, Humboldt.

HALLOWAY

The Red Cross ladies are planning for an entertainment in the church them to vote for Graham.

attended packing in Foxboro on wages of any city in Canada an Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird spent a few down lower. All the mecha-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly spent Sun-ronte had 900 members and 400

The Red Cross workers met at the those widows vote against Union? home of Mrs. R. B. McMullen on Both man and woman have a vote

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WARNING FOR

Marmora.-On Monday, Ernest ance to him, but will go to them. B. Hubbell on a summons for exers of T. H. Thompson, the Union Motor Vehicles Act. The offence was Government Candidate, braved the committed at Deloro, and he pleaded

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hrup's supporter, Dr. Harper is better observed in the village, eccepted a nomination from it. Mr. occurred in Marmora before this is

For Books and Sunday School Prizes and Presents go to Geen's, where you will find a fine display and moderate pri-

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Speaker at Last Night's Meeting.

some out and tell he was in favor of Laurier. Mr. Stevenson was told that the managers of different factories were shaking hands with their employees now, something they never did before in years and asking Mr. Stevenson said the manufa-

Mrs. A. Salisbury and Miss Huff turers of Believille paid the smaller that Mr. Graham wants to put them days last week with friends near should get under the rule of orgaized labor. One trade union in ere in the casualty list. One hun-Miss H. Broad, of Prince Edward dred paid the supreme sacrifice.
County, spent the past week with Their widows were each given a check for \$700 by the Union. Would and they are going to back up Por-Mr. J. Kelly, of Oshawa, spent a ter irrespective of Mr. Graham and ew days last week with relatives in his money bag. He warned each man to vote for the regular nominated candidate and then afterwards form a union for your own protection.

Mr. Alex. Walker dwelt strongly on the need of the Union Government being sustained, and how necessary was the need of Canada doing everything possible to reinforce the ranks in the trenches, Mr. Walk er thought the majority for Mr. Por-ter on election day would be over 1,-

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Final Appeal Judge Gives Ruling on **Exemption of Farmers**

Mr. Justice Duff (the Final Court of Appeal) Declares it is Essential that there shall be No Diminution in Agricultural Production.

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Hon. Mr. Justice Duff gave judgment on December 6th, in the first test case brought before him, as Central Appeal Judge (the final court of appeal), for the exemp tion of a farmer. The appeal was made by W. H. Rown. tree in respect of his son, W. J. Rowntree, from the decision of Local Tribunal, Ontario, No. 421, which refused a claim for exemption. The son was stated to be an experienced farm hand, who had been working on the farm continuously for the past seven years, and ever since leaving school. He lives and works with his father, who owns a farm of 150 acres near Weston Ontario. With the exception of a younger brother, he is the only male help of the father on the farm. The father is a man of advanced years.

In granting the man exemption "until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labor," Mr. Justice Duff said:

"The Military Service Act does not deal with the subject of the exemption of persons engaged in the agricultural industry; and the question which it is my duty to decide is whether the applicant being and having been, as above mentioned, habitually and effectively engaged in agriculture and in labor essential to the carrying on of agricultural production, ought to be exempted under the provisions of the Military Service Act.

"These two propositions are indisputable:

"(1) In order that the military power of the allies may be adequately sustained, it is essential that in this country and under the present conditions, there should be no diminution in agricultural production.

"(2) The supply of competent labor available for the purpose of agricultural production is not abundant, but actually is deficient.

"The proper conclusion appears to be that the applicant, a competent person, who had been habitually and effectively engaged in labor essential to such production, ought not to be withdrawn from it.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say that such exemp tions are not granted as concessions on account of personal hardship, still less as a favor to a class. The sole ground of them is that the national interest is the better served by keeping these men at home. The supreme necessity (upon the existence of which, as its preamble shows, this policy of the Military Service Act is founded) that leads the State to take men by compulsion and put them in the fighting line requires that men shall be kept at home who are engaged in work essential to enable the State to maintain the full efficiency of the combatant forces, and whose places cannot be taken by others not within the class called out."

Oltawa, Dec. 3, 1917.

OF CANADA

Thrift a Pro Duty

It is not what you earn, but what you save that counts. And remember, too, that it is of

little use to pare down expenses if the money so saved is not put to work. As a personal and patriotic duty, save every dollar you can, and let it earn interest in a Savings account

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. J. G. Moffat, Manage

At City Council-Vote to be Taken

debentures of the amount of \$28,000 Peter street from Dundas to the for the purposes of granting aid to Albert College, by purchasing a site was last evening given first, and second reading at the City Council. The electors will vote on the bylaw at the municipal election. The debentures will bear interest at five cost of pumping.

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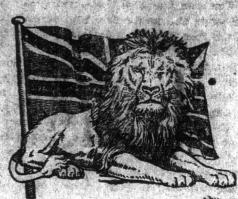
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Is a United Quebec to Rule All Canada



This, the most tremendous question in Canada's history, is to be within ten days.

Our answer involves Canada's honour, her freedom and her future. party questions are being advanced to obscure the gravest issue ever placed before a nation. Canada is in real danger. The clouds that obscure her vision must be brushed aside so that the great issue stands forth clear and distinct.

"Is a United Quebec to Rule All Canada?"

To-day, in our national crisis, Quebec alone among all the provinces stands more united than ever before. She knows what

- Withdrawal from the war.
- Bilingual schools everywhere.
- Weakening of the ties of British connection.
- Political control of Canada.

From the Ottawa River to Labrador and the Gulf, a common purpose actuates Quebec in her determination to profit by the factional divisions of Canada and to impose her will upon all the people of Canada.

Within the last few weeks, Quebec has mobilized all oer forces to dominate Canada under the unified leadership of Bourassa and Laurier. Canada knows that these two men in their earlier days were personal friends and political associates. Canada knows how in recent times they gradually drew apart-until in 1911 Bourassa opposed Laurier and helped to bring about his defeat, at the polls. Canada knows that from that time forward, until a few weeks ago, the breach between them steadily widened until envy and hatred, each toward the other became the possession of both. Bourassa and his followers were anathema to Laurier.

Should not the people of Canada ask themselves, before it is too late, why these two men have suddenly agreed to bury the past, why this sudden embrace each of the other? If we will but let the scales drop from our eyes the answer is obvious. The all-compelling influences of Quebec have combined to force the union of Laurier and Bourassa in the common purpose of French Canadian dom-

We concede the right of French Canadians to make common cause of anything they think it is in their interests so to do. This is a free country. But as the French Canadians have already combined to assert their views, it is the duty of the hour that we English-speaking Canadians get together and present to Quebec a united front in the defence of our rights. This is imperative.

With sixty solid seats Quebec is about to accomplish her designs. Bourassa, the real master and idol of Quebec, is in sight of his goal.

To attain her purpose, Quebec has not scrupled to ignore British traditions and to suppress freedom of speech. So thoroughly organized is her campaign to prevent even the discussion of the war that Unionist candidates are prevented from holding public meetings throughout that Province. The Unionist minority in Quebec are the victims of organized obstruction.

To be successful in her determination to rule all Canada Quebec has but to secure a few seats in each of the other Provinces. Quebec leaders now seel to divide the rest of Canada into factions by insidiously bringing into political discussion old-time party questions, to divert the public mind from Quebec, her purpose and her

United in her determination to quit the war, Quebec would compel a divided Canada to do likewise. By union only can the English-speaking people prevent this calamity.

However well-meaning Laurier candidates in Ontario may le, they will be helpless against a united Quebec.

Apart from the splendid work of the small English-speaking opulation, Quebec has failed the Red Cross, has failed the Patriotic Fund, has failed in recruiting and has failed in the Victory Loan. Dare we trust our soldiers, their wives, their children, their pensions and their allowances to Quebec, that will neither give, enlist nor invest, and which will resist taxation for the support of our men and their dependents?

Canada must decide whether she will become a deserter and quit with Russia, or fight to the end for liberty with Belgium. This decision must not be dictated by the only Province which has shirked its obligations throughout the war.

All Canada knows that Germany has been working through agents, spies and bribes in every country in the world. The latest evidences are the revelations recently made to the world by President Wilson. Do we Canadians think the Kaiser has overlooked Canada? If we do, what a fool's paradise!

Germany benefits by division among her enemies. whom would she look in Canada as furthering her designs? Not Sir Robert Borden, Mr. Rowell and their colleagues in the Union Government. That is certain. But can the same be said with respect to the leaders in the Province of Quebec whose attitude in this war is against Canada's continuation in the war. We regret to be compelled to say these things, but we must not shut our eyes to facts.

The Citizens' Union Committee, anxious for the maintenance of British ideals and traditions, views with alarm the menace of French-Canadian domination with its inevitable influence upon the home, the school and the state.

We, therefore, call upon all English-speaking men and women to realize that-Canada, divided by political factions and old-time party questions, is at the mercy of a united Quebec. Union Government alone can save Canada from the menace of French-Canadian domination.

The Citizens' Union Committee

A Non-Partisan War-Time Organization to Support Union Government

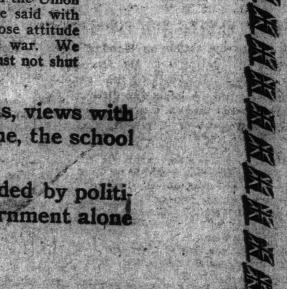
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Graham and a Greater West Hastings

CANADA'S GRAND OLD MAN

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Slept Away Peacefully — Death Was Not Unexpected-A Unique Figure in Canadian Public Life-His Record as Minister of Customs and Premier-Biography of Belleville's First Citizen—Anecdotes of His Career.

Activity in Parliament

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Canada's majority. For the first two or three and Belleville's Grand Old Man, is years he took little part in the dedead. The ex-Premier passed out quietly at his residence, William St., are avening about the street avening avening about the street avening avening avening about the street avening avening the street avening avening avening the street avening avening the street avening avening the street avenin last evening about seven thirty Geo. Cartier, then Minister of Militia for the purpose of reorganizing the Sir Mackenzie caught a slight cold Militia of Canada. Upon this ocsome weeks ago. In view of his casion Mr. Bowell's practical experi-years, pneumonia was feared and ence and knowledge of the requirethe efforts of his doctor and a spec-ments of the volunteer force had its falist were devoted to preventing effect upon the House, he having this complication. For the past ten days he had been gradually sinking. ment three times during one sitting ast week he was able to get up sev- upon the details of the bill. An ineral times and took a deep interest dependent thinker, he voted against the city of Belleville, a great demonin the political situation. Towards the leaders of his party on some imin the political situation. Towards the week-end, he was much weaker, better terms resolutions, and upon bestowed upon him by being appointing lightly or lying in semi-conscious the motion for the ratification of the ed chairman of the Colonial Conferstate. On Sunday he refused nour- Washington Treaty. He was reelect- ence, of which he was the organizer. state. On Sunday he refused nourishment. Monday morning it was
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and everyone tiptoed about and He has never suffered from snob-Sir Mackenzie was the most famil-was called to the Senate.

tivating his garden on Bridge Street working among the flowers, sitting at his desk writing editorials or campaigning. Erect in figure and paigning. Erect in figure and sprightly on foot, the aged knight could keep step with the youngest citizen.

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Mrs. C. P. Holton, Belleville. The late ex-premier was one man ed to be "beating the customs." It against whom not even a whisper of happened that the head of the house wrong-doing or corruption has ever was a strong Conservative who conamong all creeds, classes and part- the party. Notwithstanding these

Anecdotes About Sir Mackenzie

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his wonderful activity. Of his 89th ell?" fumed the man. birthday a friend called at his home in order to extend congratulations, the zealous minister. 'What do you think father is doing now?" said the statesman's daught- the irate merchant. er, who happened to answer the tele- "Yes, I know who you are; and of wood here this morning and he two hours, I'll order your arrest." ment himself. He is absolutely in- gasped the man. corrigible and insists that he must have exercise." Sir Mackenzie actthe house without assistance.

Interest in His Garden

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"I most certainly do, "answere

phone. "A carter left half a cord this matter is not straightened up in is busy carrying it into the base- You dare to talk to me like that!

"Of course I dare." The merchant hurried to Sir John ually brought the whole load into at once and told him that one of his ministers had the audacity to threat-en to arrest him.

"I'll have to aftend to him;" said His garden was one of the most Sir John, "but tell me which of the attractive ones in the city. His dear ministers it was. I can handle them friend, the late Senator Harry Corby, all but one. Which one was it?" was walking past the place one "That fellow Bowell," replied the

"The very man I meant," said Siring a gardener at some piece of John with feigned concern. "I can't do anything with him. If Bowell "There you are at it again, Sir said it, it goes. Take my advice and

The commercial man lost no time

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ers of an hour and then go home, re-tire for the night—a notable unique in the history of journalism.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS

Belleville, Dec. 10th, 1917

Rumors are in circulation that I have a secret agreement with the Liberal Party to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier should the Government be defeated. desire to state publicly that this is absolutely false. No agreement of any kind has been made by me concerning what I will or will not do in Parliament except to support the Borden Union Government to Win the War. I never made any agreement of any kind nor have I any understanding of any nature whatever with the Liberal party or any of its Members. I am a Conservative and just as good a one as Mr. Porter ever was but in this contest I am following Sir Robert Borden's orders to do away with party politics and work to win the War and leave party Politics alone. We have had too much of it for our Country's good.

R. J. Graham

The above notice was handed to Mr. C. J. Bowell, Manager of The Daily Intelligencer who refused to publish it either as a paid advertisement, or any other

LADIES STRONGLY ORGANISED TO SUPPORT MR. R. J. GRAHAM

Supporters in Mr. Graham's Com-

point-blank what calling he followed, were addressed by Messrs. W. B. night's meeting there was a great

Lady voters would do well to Rooms Yesterday After read carefully the ten sound reasons noon was Largely Attended—Op- why they should support Mr. Gratimistic Report from Various other page. These are not argu-

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Miss Prendergast is spending the in bed.

Recently whooping cough broke out in the family and last week a bright boy of about eight years bester Miss Reta.

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They Will Support Union Government

Citizens Union Committee.

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a quantity of feed and flour. Fires that the threatening letter was broke out simultaneously in a C.P.R written by Squire himself. building and a garage in different

Varty appeared before the Local Mrs. W. A. Carson, who has been in Tribunal and was granted exemption the guest of Mrs. Thos Symington

TEMBER OF TRIBUNAL PACES owned by Squires, which contained making his claims, and it is alleged Band Club in Napanee.

Miss Josephine Vrooman enter-tained at tea on Friday last in honor

MONGTON HELPS

aster reached Moncton, organization for sending help was started at once. A meeting was called in Mr. C. A. Hayes' office, C.G.R. His Worship Mayor Masters was out of town and Mr. J. S. Magee, City Clerk, Ald. A. C. Chapman, Mr. Geo. Robertson, Mr. A. T. Weldon, Mr. R. W. Simpson and other I.C.R. officials met in the general manager's office and at once it was decided to send every possible aid from the City of Moncton to the distressed city where it was reported several thousand were in need of food and medical assist-

A special train was ordered to leave Moneton as soon as possible. It was ready in about an hour and when it pulled out of Moncton at 12.05 it earried doctors, nurses, I.C. R. safety-first men, food and all kinds of medical supplies. Among the party were also many of the I. C. R. officials, and the doctors known to have left there were Messrs. White, Ferguson, and Myers. All the nurses available were taken at this short notice.

Some Halifax residents who were in the city, also left by this special train, which it was thought would make the run to Halifax in less than five hours. The local drug stores supplied bandages and all the necssary implements they had on hand. The Salvage Corps truck and the city teams hauled carloads of materials and food to the station where it was placed on this special train.

Second Train

A second train bearing many of he local firemen headed by Chief Ackman left Moncton about one clock . Three military hospital cars flat cars upon which were taken No. hose waggon and the crane with the wrecking crew, made up this second train. It was expected to arrive shortly after the first special.

A third special left Moncton later and attached to this were three cars

of food-stuffs of all description. All the big local dealers gave supplies in enormous quantities. Flour, canned foods of all kinds, cheese, bread and every other wholesome food-stuffs were loaded into the cars here and taken to the distressed city.

The Red Cross Society sent by the pecial train to Halifax this afternoon, for the sufferers, 118 hospital shirts, 42 suits pyjamas, 6 quilts and a box of bandages. The Red Cross

On the second train were about a lozen of the local Salvage Corps men. Dr. P. McL. Atkinson also acompanied this train and six nurses, namely, the Misses Peters, Hannah, Young, Jamieson, Cunningham, Morrison, left by this train.

Ald. A. E. Chapman and Mr. W. A. McWilliam went to represent the City of Moncton, Mr. F. E. Dennison as a distributer, Mr. Geo. Rebertson and Mr. J. Fred Edgett also left on he third special.

Many residents of Moncton, who have relatives or friends in Halifax are very uneasy as to their welfare No names of the killed or injured have as yet been received and it is not known who will figure in the cas-

Mass Meeting His Worship Mayor Masters, who arrived home this afternoon, carled mass meeting for the citizens tonight in the City Hall. All are requested to be present, when the matter of housing some of the Halifax people who have lost their home will be arranged. As soon as it is decided a message will be sent to the Moneton representatives and they will arrange to send all Monc Transcript.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

A Japanese, named Frank Conquo, is in Cobourg Jail on remand, charg-ed with fraud. He was living at Westminister, B.C., and agreed to work at the Brunswick House, Colborne, for \$20 a month, provided his tained at tea on Friday last in honor transportation was sent. After getof Miss Frances Wagar. The guests ting here he demanded higher wages showered the prospective bride with many pretty gifts as a token of their by an early morning train. Chief

TEN GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS WHY EVERY WOMAN VOTER SHOULD SUPPORT R. J. GRAHAM

Because:-

Mr. Graham's son is right in the first line trenches in France (not England) doing his bit along with your brave sons, husbands and brothers.

With his own flesh and blood facing German steel

Surely money could not buy him to desire the war to last one hour longer than is absolutely ne-Mr. Graham is a conscriptionist to the back-bone and if sent to Ottawa he will do all in his power to

send the promised 100,000 men so that your boys

and his may be brought home at the earliest possible moment.

To bring this war to an early and victorious conclusion, this country must have clear-thinking business men at the helm to guide the affairs of state.

It is men of Mr. Graham's calibre and foresight not lawyers that are most needed at Ottawa.

The country is calling for Union and Mr. Graham is the only logical Union candidate in the field for West Hastings.

Because:-

Mr. Graham is endorsed by 75 per cent of the county's leading Conservatives, the Liberals and practically all the business men, workingmen, manu-

These men are clear-thinking, successful individuals with convictions, after which the less experienced voters could well model their opinions

Because:-

It is men like Mr. Graham (not Mr. Porter) who will give your sons, brothers and husbands good positions when the boys come home.

This is the first time you have had the opportunity of exercising a voters' franchise and naturally you want to mark your ballot for 'the most desirable candidate in the field and unquestionably that man is Mr. Graham, the peoples' candidate.

Society are asking for old linen, to be left at the Red Cross rooms this To The Electo rs Of West Hastings:

Having been solicited to become a candidate for West Hastings in the present election by many prominent'electors of the constituency, both Conservatives and Liberals, and having been advised that the executive of the Conservative party refused to join the executive of the Liberal party in endeavoring to avoid an election, by the selection of a candidate that would be acceptable to both parties, I have decided to offer myself for election without any political party recognition, as an independent supporter of the present government, to win the war, and solicit the support of all those who think it is time to drop party politics and unite our efforts to overthrow the Germans. I believe in this most serious time, that we should adopt what the Romans did, "When none were for the party and all were for the

R. J. Graham.

R.J. GRAHAM (The People's Candidate)

| | Mr. Graham's Committee Rooms, Robert-

Thinnais and was granted exemption from the prominent solident of Havelock. Dec. 7.—F. J. Squires prominent solident of Havelock and declared to be found untrue. He was recalled and the surface of the Local Tribunal of this district into enstoy vesterday or large of the clocklown as blowed by a find the carry. The feveral fame of the decision was blowed by a first tening a threatening letter to Squires. A meeting was held at plantiating a threatening letter to Squires. A management is amnounced by the first first time control of the decision was blowed by a first tening letter to Squires. A meeting was held at plantiating the complete from the winter. He has been released on ball the squires of the decision was blowed by a first tening a threatening letter to Squires. A meeting was held at plantiating the complete from the winter. He has been released on ball the squires which was made by the first time control of the winter. The possible of the decision was blowed by a first tening letter to Squires. A meeting was held at plantiating the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made by the first time which was made by the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made by the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made by the squire of a first time which was made by the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made at the time week, has come to Flecton thrust and good which squire and the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made with the and the freedably and good which squire in decision was blowed by a first time which was made with the and the squire with the squire of a first time which with the squire of the decision was blowed by a first time which was made with the and the freedably and good which squire in decision to the squire of the except National Control of the squire of the

When News of Death of Sir

The city council was in session that the Hon Sir Mackenzie Rowell had passed away. Mayor Ketcheson silence, while Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College, who was present, offered up prayer. Principal Baker expressed gratitude for the long MR. GRAHAM HOLDS SPLENDID Nothing in the way of medicines seemed vice he has rendered the nation and the city, his honor and high sense of

Later in the evening Aid. W. B. electors of Huntingdon township Deacon introduced a motion, see from turning out in large numbers onded by Aid. Marshall appointing to hear Mr. Graham speak at Moira a committee, of the mayor, Aid. Woodley and the mover to prepare a well filled with men and women and resolution of sympathy to the meeting was in every respect a family on behalf of the meeting was in every respect a proving Aid.

Deach of the seeding Headaches.

Mrs. MARTHA DEWOLFE. So to a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit etimes I imited, Ottawa. ttend in a body at the obsequies

\$2000 BAIL ON

there, and who gave evidence before manner. the fire marshal's investigation into the recent mysterious fires at Havelock, was placed under arrest at the police station late yesterday afternoon.

being alleged that he made a false have been dealt with: statement in his claim for fire insur- Rainie vs. Blakely-This case was for defendant.

sen, has been working on the case. C. Mikel, K.C., for defendant.

Squire was admitted to bail of Longden vs. Edmunds-An ac-

TWO CARS OF

reight yards were seized by inspectiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C. for deft.

tors of the provincial license department yesterday afternoon in Toronto, vs George.—These two cases arose teries occurred and that the robbers winter so far.

Mr. Oscar Terior Carried and Carried and Carried and Carried and Carried and Carried and that the robbers winter so far. They had been shipped in from an out of injuries sustained by the parsucceeded in securing much money
and jewelery. Two thefts of autos a day last week at the home of his company. Each parcel was addressed to the consignee care of this local company, of which no trace has been discovered. Instead of being deliver.

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In the ordinary way the parcels were postponed on the application of Mr

The Ontario License Board have ert George; W. Carnew for Jonas been tracing up the large orders for Bargman. Atkins vs Dougan—An action arisliquor yhich has been coming to Toing out of a horse deal, settled by the
their gratitude to their friends for busy practicing for the Xmas tree
taken suddenly ill. He managed prove that the liquor seized and ad- C. Mikel, K.C. for plaintiff; Porter, in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and daugh- last week to spend the winter with short time was able to proceed on

DR. EDNA GUEST'S CAREER

Varsity Graduate Appointed Senfor Merlical Officer of Scottish Woman's Hospital in Corsican.

One of the most romantic careers schleved by a Varsity graduate since pointed commanding medical Mr. W. H. Maybee, of Belleville, charges of a widespread dynamite Monday evening of this week.

officer of the Scottish Women's Hos- was through this locality last week.

Officer of the Scottish Women's Hos- was through this locality last week. pital, Corsica. Her new appointment is a result of the recognition Consecon, risited their son, Mr. H.

ty the Imperial authorities of her Simonds, recently.

Respa was brought from a Canation dian prison where he has been serving a life sentence for complicity in work. She took a course at the University after graduating and later did post graduate work in the latters brother, Mr. G. Seely.

Week.

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When and Mrs. E. Parliament spent the plot charged to Kaltschmidt. His appearance in court caused an uplater did post graduate work in the latters brother, Mr. G. Seely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott visited the defendants, who include his father, his sister and her clude his father his clude his fathe States. A slater, Emily Jane Guest who is a B. A. of University College of '99 and an M. A. of 1901, is V.A.D. murse at the North Hampshire Hospital. Their home is at Elginfield Ont. She was a former member of the staff of Belleville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott visited clude his father, his sister and her husband. The sister, Mrs. Carl Another one of our boys has of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver on Joined the benedicts on Wednesday Sunday evening.

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DESERONTO

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

James Hunter, a section foreman,
was struck by a G.T.R. light engine
two miles east of Collins' Bay and
killed ou Friday morning.

Mr. Harold Harvey was able to return home from Kingston on Friday
He is gaining as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Out. June 21st, 1915; trips made to Port Huron, where he said it was intended to dynamite the railroad tunnel; to Nipigon, Ont., where a Canadian Pacific railroad bridge was to be destroyed, and several other visits to Canadian points with the Same purpose.

The following cases on the county visits to Canadian points with the Same purpose.

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The wife of D. T. V. Callahan, or Visits to Canadian points with the Kitchener, died after an operation for peritonitis.

Wr. W. P. B. Parker was appointtor exemption.

Brantford City Council decides to buy thirty cars of wood to relieve the case for the Same purpose.

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The Deseronto High School Ba-The Deseronto right School Suc- CELT IN SILENCE amounted to approximately \$120. clear of all expenses.

Mis Stella Doyle, who is attend-Mackenzie Bowelt was Received called home on Sunday night owing to the illness of her father with Affer Taking Only One Box Of blood-poisoning. Death ensued as ast evening when the news came in a result on Monday morning.—Post.

If you want Ebony or Ivory at once interrupted the proceedings Goods at a reasonable price try to tell you of the monderful benefits I silence, while Rev. Dr. Baker, of Geen's at once before the as-

MEETING AT MOIRA

bitter cold night did not deter the like a new person, to have relief from the synthesis and a motion see-F. J. Squire, of Havelock, chair- of the evening and looked after that for defendants. man of the Military Service Tribunal end of the meeting in a most capable | Longden vs. Edmunds. An auto- attending the funeral of her uncle, suddenly.

DECEMBER SESSIONS

Court which opened today before mobile accident case. Trial fixed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Tor-Squire is charged with perjury, it Judge Deroche, the following cases for 17th January, 1918. E. J. Butsing alleged that he made a false have been dealt with:

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ance when he gave evidence at the an action on a breach of promise of investigation.

It is understood that Sjuire made was postponed on the application of the plaintiff. Porter, Butler & Payne

Warrantry in the sale of a horse, and was postponed on the application of the plaintiff. Porter, Butler & Payne hall who, with Police Chief Thomp- for plaintiff; A: A. McDonald and W.

George. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for Herb-

The grand jurors are: John Alli-ter. son, R. H. Bird, Stephen Childerhose, Thomas Edward, J. W. Haggerty, Adam Kelpatrick, Harry McGhee, J. W. McGowan, Chas. E. Moffatt, William O'Keefe, Arthur Rendall, W. J. Robertson, Allen Wallbridge.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Belle-

"Fruit-a-tives"

EAST SHIP HARBOUR, N. S. n7-3td,1tw. tives". For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Head-sches, and I was miserable in every way. to help me. Then I finally tried "Yruit-a-tives" and the effect was Even the snow-bound roads and a splendid. After taking one box, I feel

K. C. for defendant. In the Jury Sittings of the County Kelly vs. Edmunds. An auto-Stockdale.

\$2,000 and will appear before Mag- tion arising out of an automobile ac- ing automobile chase along the lake Mrs. Jas. Johnson attended the roused up the people that only the cident. Postponed on the application shore road from Toronto to Hamil-funeral of Eva Cox on Saturday pastor and a faithful few reached of plaintiff. Porter, Butler and ton, a band of six motor bandits suc-afternoon. Payne for plaintiff; H. White and W. ceeded in evading the police of two Mr. and Mrs. Allen Latta of the Cress given was well worth their evacuated zone is very heavy and

were postponed to January 17th. it is estimated that during the two Two carloads of whiskey in the Porter, Butler and Payne for plain-days in which the bandits terrorized

CARD OF THANKS

PRO- GERMAN PLOTTED TO DE STROY SHIPS

Constracy.

Mrs. E. Irvine spent Monday at
Respa was brought from a Cana- the home of Mrs. Leonard Snider's.

For the second time this season the fortunate Editor of this G. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancott took dinner at Mr. J. H. Parliament's on acknowledges with gratitude the ducks we have ever seen. Mr.

Anderson's loyalty to the members of a much maligned profession is of the first pair of the first pair of the members and uncle here.

Mrs. Bull, of Trenton is the guest mother and uncle here.

A bouncing soldier boy has come to reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAlpine.

Mrs. Herman Aurphy and son Allen, of Consecon, spent Wednessof a much maligned profession is day night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager.

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shown that Kaltschmidt was an agent of the German Government.
"We will produce in evidence," he said, "a cheque for \$25,000 drawn for Kaltschmidt from the joint account of Count Von Bernstorff, then German ambassador and Mr. H. F. will produce cheques for \$2,000 from Wolf Von Igel of the German Embassy, and Capt. Von Papen, to Kalt-

FRANKFORD

Miss Edith.

leads of coal arrive in town on the public in their sudden bereave—the system and then southwest to Saturday and it is being handled ment. away as fast as it could be handed

We are having quite a

Nettie Stewart.

Mr. G. L. Gauthier and Mr. and The scholars and teacher of the Mr. D. A. Weaver, while on his in an attempt to oust the defenders. parties out of court. W. Cross and W. their many expressions of sympathy to be held on the 24th of this month. however to reach Dr. Zuick's office C. Mikel, K.C. for plaintiff; Porter, in their recent sad bereavement in Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague left where he soon got relief and in a their daughter in Detroit.

hildren were visitors at the home work in Trenton.

Mrs. Will Gowsell. visiting
Mrs. Charlte Rose spent over strong.

Mr. Charley Wickett of Sovereign Thursday last.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7.—That Al-Sask., is visiting his mother and Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear were The forty fourth country. achieved by a Varsity graduate since the outbreak of the war is that of Or. Edna Mary Guest, and M.B. of Toronto, University, of 1910. Dr. Guest who was a lieutenant in the North Hamptonshire War Hospital at Dustan, England, has been approximately and the parliament.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7.—That Albert Albert Kaltschmidt conspired to blow other relatives in our village.

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spend the week-end.

OF J. WOODLEY MOST OF TIME

This Morning

Death came with startling suddenness to Mr. James Woodley, the well-known stone mason and contractor, at his residence 8 Murney

opened by the prospective bride and orn in Belleville in the year 1848, it was perilous even to remove the groom, a lunch was served ond the He lived all his life in the city, mask to eat or drink, and this neonded by Ald. Marshall appointing a committee, of the mayor, Ald. Woodley and the mover to prepare a resolution of sympathy to the bereaved family on behalf of the distinct success. Mr. Graham decity of Belleville. The motion was adopted. The council will contribute flowers and the council will the council will to make the metting out in large numbers to hear Mr. Graham speak at Moira to hear Mr. Graham speak a and it was quite eviden that the consent. E. J. Butler for plaintiff, people of this section are with him W. N. Ponton, K. C. for defendant, almost to a man and are out to make Howe vs. C. P. R. Settled out of his election sure as far as Hunt-court, W. Carnew and E. J. Butler Mr. Giles, Belleville, our former three sons, George T. Woodley, A. It is impossible of the number of t

> the funeral of her niece, Eva Cox of Club and Bellevil a Rifle Associa- Many recently had been brought tion and was an expert shot.

> | Holloway Street Methodist church. | al and Villers-Plouich. East of Vil-Mr. W. H. Phillips had two car The family have the sympathy of lers-Plouich the British line crosses

the church. It is said that the ad-

WHISKEY SEIZED munds—These two cases arose out of the same circumstances as Longden vs Edmunds and all three cases den vs Edmunds and all three cases Toronto police and the county police preaching anniversary services there are the home of Mrs. McKee on Friday last and spent a most pleasant and busy day sewing for the preaching anniversary services there are the home of Mrs. McKee on Friday last and spent a most pleasant and busy day sewing for the preaching anniversary services there are the home of Mrs. McKee on Friday last and spent a most pleasant and busy day sewing for the preaching anniversary services there are the home of Mrs. McKee on Friday last and spent a most pleasant and busy day sewing for the preaching anniversary services there are the home of Mrs. McKee on Friday last and spent a most pleasant and busy day sewing for the preaching anniversary services there.

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public school teacher, consequently querie but were repulsed with ma-Mr. C. Empson shipped quite a our school will be open for chine gun fire. The British still hold erty at lowest rates of interest on large number of hogs from here spplications for the work beginning the high ground near here and the

with the New Year heir daughter in Detroit.

his way home, and we are glad to hear that he is again engaged at his

Rada Carliele accompanied Miss PUBLIC MEETINGS

Miss Gladys Green visited one of

WORE GAS MASKS

Albert, of the German Embassy. We Well-known Builder Stricken Early ENEMY HAD QUARTER MILLION MEN ENGAGED IN THE RE-CENT CAMBRAI OF-RENSTUR

British Headquarters in France. On Tuesday evening a very large usual and performed some chores crowd entered the home of Mrs. J. Carr and presented her niece, Miss Ethel Carr, with a miscellaneous was not able to answer, his relatives believed in France, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)

—The British who held Bourion Wood so galiantly were compelled to wear gas masks most of the time they were in the forest. The ground shower, the gifts were both sent for a physician, unfortunately was swampy in many places and the numerous and useful, showing the death ensued before medical aid whole wood was covered with undervery high esteem in which she was could arrive. The cause was a brush. These two features resulted

held by the people of town and aralytic stroke.

In gas hanging about the wood in selling, Apply to J. Ed. Shorey, R.R. vicinity. After the parcels were The late James Woodley was it was perilous even to remove the NNo. 6, Belleville, Ont. d11-3td,1tw

ingdon is concerned. Several focal for plaintiff, W. N. Ponton, K. C. druggist spent Thursday in town. H. and P. J. of Detroit and one an adequate estimate of the number PERJURY CHARGE

Ingoin is concerned. Several focal for plaintiff, W. N. Ponton, K. C. druggist spent Thursday in town.

The funeral of the late D. Carr caughter, Mrs. C. C. Miller, of German troops employed in the mine o'clock after a cold and exciting Mitchell vs. C. P. R. Settled out she had at the home of Mr. H. Buffalo. There also survives Mrs. Smith on Thursday afternoon at 2 since General Byng began his push on program. Mr. Maynes a prominent parties. W. Carnew and E. J. Butler by Michell vs. C. P. R. Settled out she had been between program. Mr. Maynes a prominent parties. W. Carnew and E. J. Butler by Michell vs. C. P. R. Settled out she had been been between program. Mr. Maynes a prominent parties. W. Carnew and E. J. Butler by Michell vs. C. Carnelle vs. C. C. C. Miller, of German troops employed in the smith of Carnelle vs. C. C. C. Miller, of German troops employed in the smith of the function of German troops employed in the smith of the function of the function of German troops employed in the smith of the function of the function of the function of German troops employed in the smith of the function of Huntingdon yeoman was chairman for plaintiff, W. N. Ponton, K. C., Miss Verna Smith of Campbell- year. A few years ago his brother, far out of the way to say that the ford, spent a few days in town also Mr. Joseph Woodley died very enemy had something like 250,000 men. Not all were actually engaged Plum Puddings Mr. Woodley was a great sports in the fighting and some were used mobile accident case. Trial fixed Mr. Carr.

for 17th January, 1918. E. J. Mrs. Vandervoort, of Trenton, Butler for plaintiff, W. N. Ponton, came in to town on Friday to attend was a member of the Belleville Gun ber were in the Cambrai sector. from other fronts.

The British withdrawl leaves the ward Gaucehe wood which the Brit-ARE BUSY in the wagons and weighed.

Mr. J. B. Ford spent a few days in Toronto, Dec. 12.—After an excit
Toronto, Dec. 12.—After an excit
Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and Mr. and snow on Saturday and Sunday so line a respectful distance from it. ish still hold. The new positions are exceedingly strong, and the Germans The terrific storm of wind and tend to dig themselves in along the

2,000 Killed in One Place

C. Mikel, K.C. for defendant.

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Coeded in evading the police of two Mr. and Mrs. Alien Latta of the Germans have suffered considerations and the Germans have suffere soldiers. They wish to compliment pushed forward and were exerting the hostess on the excellent dinner Orival Wood. The British fell back repared for them.

Slightly and the Germans also retired to a position behind the wood, places and skating parties are being where they assembled in large num-organized. The British artillery put down Mr. Joe Grills has lately erected a a heavy barrage and badly smashed

Germans continue infantry assaults

SERVICES HELD

Peterboro.—Rev. Alfred Brown Phone No. 88 r 21. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gowsell Jr., also
Mrs. M. Bailey spent last week
Mrs. Will Gowsell.

Peterboro.—Rev. Alfred Brown
of Picton, preached the anniversary Mrs. Will Gowsell.

Mrs. Charlie Rose spent over strong.

Sunday visiting her parents in Belleher daughter, Mrs. W. Anderson, on Mr. Brown's church. The choir gave

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver the church membership and the congregations the largest in the long shot at twice while driving her

IN THE INTEREST OF は別言語はは「職」はほかり

Liberal Candidate in East Hasttuests ings will be held as follows—
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Melrose Town Hall, Friday, December 14 at 2 o'clock p.m.

Deseronto Opera House, Friday, Dec. 14, 8 o'clock p.m.
Mr. Cross will be present and address all these meetings.
Ladies especially invited to the front under the Military Service Act.

Three Italians who tried to smaggle flasks of whiskey over the river each paid a fine of \$200 in Niagara Falls, Ont., Police Court.

The death took place recently at Mayville, of Edward Egan, principal of the firm of John Egan and Son, of Waterford.

J. G. Sills, President E. H.

Clergy united in a big meeting at

Only four fatalities from contagious diseases have taken place in Chatham during the past year.

It is stated that German is the only ask a wage increase. nguage taught in a number of Pub- It is said that the Galway Expr

e schools in Oklahoma.

Major Ashton Cockshutt, son of conducted in the interests of the Saskatoon has filled every muniipal office by acclamation by consent to reduce expenses.

Brantford City Council decides to
buy thirty cars of wood to relieve
buy thirty cars of wood to relieve
the acute fuel famine.

Major Ashton Cockshutt, son of
W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., is home at
Brantford on six months' sick leave.
Gunner J. F. Newton, a returned
soldier, who had been residing in
Trenton for some time, has died.

Trenton for some time, has died.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE...... WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR FOR sale at Chisholm's Mill. d13-6tw NEW BRICK RESIDENCE AND carriage house, modern, on bay shere, second lot west of City limits, small fruits. Mrs. T. M Farley, R.R. 3, Trent Road, Belle d7-4td,2tv

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To The Electors of West Hastings:

Dear Sirs-Doubtless you have been reading the newspapers concerning the present political contest and knowing that many statements have been made in them that require explana- My lonely heart is crushed with tical contest, and knowing that many statements have been made in them that the privilege of using the columns of The Intelligencer, without paying strict;

Lord, help me find in Thee relief. adventising rates, at very high prices, I take this method of reaching, as far as possible, every Thousands are mourning. — help voter in the riding, and hope to place the facts before you in a calm, logical, and I hope unbiased manner, trusting the material will appeal to you as fair, and, after giving all questions careful To strive to say, "Thy will be done!" consideration, I feel confident, you will cast your ballot on election day in my favor.

E. G. Porter has been designated by Sir Robert Borden as the government nominee. Why? Although our hopes were looming Because of an arrangement made by the two cabinet ministers concerning the solideirs' oversea vote, who had the responsibility of this particular job, whereby they agreed to select the We thought soon Peace, that sweet ests best. previous sitting member, provided he was a supporter of Union Government, irrespective of whether he was a Liberal or Conservative. Under this arrangement Mr. Porter qualifled and received the position.

I submit that Mr. Porter is not the logical nominee of the Union Government. Why? The sadness, and the keen distress Because his duty as the previous sitting member was to call a union convention and he re- While patiently we tried to wait, fused to do this but, instead, was was brought out by party convention, Uncertain of our loved ones' fate all of the delegates being Conservatives and further, because Mr. Porter refused to join the Lib- A second call! Another goes erals in a union convention, or even consult with the committee selected by the Liberals at To help to fight his country's foes their convention, to arrange for a union candidate; and thus avoid a contest.

Under these circumstances, Mr. Porter cannot now claim to be a union candidate, but is omines of a Conservative convention only. This contest, could, and would have been avoid- Oft comes a message of good chee ed, had Mr. Porter shown any desire to conciliate the Liberal party, therefore, the responsibility of this contest lies at his door.

Mr. Porter has had the honor of representing West Hastings in parliament for seventeen years, this being a position, the highest in the gift of the electors, it is one that many aspire to But oh! the dread, the awful fearobtain, and I submit, should not be held for a longer time by any one, unless for special cause, And yet the longing for to hear such as being a cabinet minister, or one whose services could not be replaced by another of News from the front-no one

Does Mr. Porter occupy either of these positions? I think not.

This union government which he and myself support, have stated, they will do away en- To cheer our lonely hearts, he tirely with the patronage system, but what do we find. Mr. Porter who claims to be a union The burden was so hard to bear; candidate, recommended to the returning officer the 53 enumerators, who are preparing the But Jesus would the burden share. voters' lists in this riding, also the 53 deputy returning officers, 106 in all, every one of whom I For Jesus is your loving friend; am informed, are Conservatives. Is that union government? It looks like the old time party He'll be with you to the end, politics. Let us have fair play. Advertisements have appeared in the Intelligencer by E. Guss sympathizing in your grief. Porter, for employees in the Belleville post office. Surely the postmaster is competent, and Trust Him, He will give relief. qualified to secure the assistance needed to run his job but Mr. Porter, as usual, must control all He's standing now with outstretch jobs in the riding connected with the Dominion Government, even when Sir Robert Borden has ed hands; publicly stated that the patronage system will be abolished. Surely these are not the acts of a Your troubled heart He understands. believer in Unionist Government, but are the usual methods adopted by political party politi- He hears each sigh, He hears each how to mark your ballots and how to get to and from the poll where you should vote. Lady cians. It is time for a change. The returning officer has had his troubles also, as the result of moan; Mr. Porter interfering with the duties of these enumerators, giving them instructions how to do their work, advising them not to follow orders given by the returning officer to them, and as a result, many of the voters' lists have been improperly prepared, and will have to be cor- His words are "Come, and you'l rected.

Czar Porter has gone too far, and has placed many of these honest enumerators in a very awkward position, and has interferred with the 'returning officer in the discharge of his duties materially. We see the hand of "Little Tammany" in all these things. Mr. Porter has seen fit to surround himself with about dozen men, who have endeavored to usurp all the patronage in the riding, any one applying and in such loving words He told for a position vacant, must first "Kow Tow" to this "Kaiserism". It certainly savors of German Of God the Father's love and care, methods, and many in this constituency know full well, how the military appointments have been in which we all might have a share.

distributed, not always for the best interests of this country.

Rumors are in circulation, that I have a secret agreement with the Liberal party to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier should the Borden Government be defeated. I desire to state publicly that this is absolutely false. No agreement of any kind has been made by me, concerning what | With "E.C.", "J.C."—they're not I will, or will not do in parliament, except to support the Borden Union Government to win the war. I never made any agreement of any kind, nor have I any understanding of any nature with chastened hearts we mourn whatever with the Liberal party, or any of its members.

I am a Conservative and just as good a one as Mr. Porter ever was, but in this contest m following Sir Robert Borden's orders, to do away with party politics, and work to win the Our sorrow. Jesus does defend; war and leave party politics alone. We have had too much of it for our country's good. I have bid He not weep for His dead (\$20); Clara Gay, 2 years old, sec-seas. The historic associations condent of either political party, not the nominee of a Liberal or a Conservative convention, but May our leve to Thee never cease; independent of either, for a definite purpose, viz., To support the Borden Union Government to May we find in Thee a sweet release the get of one sire,—George Ray- ality of the ladies themselves, whose

Mr. Porter is the nominee of a PARTY and is not a union candidate, having refused to And Thy abiding Presence share. have anything to do with the Liberals. Mr. Porter makes a handle of the fact, that he is the government nominee, and as such, is entitled to the vote and support of all those who favor the Borden Union Government, which is composed of about as many Liberals as Conservatives. I And bear us safely o'er the tide desire to make it clear, that he is the nominee only so far as it effects the soldiers' vote overseas, To meet upon the other side. and has nothing whatever to do with the situation in this constituency as I am the only true (To Mrs. Charde, of Frankford, who Unionist Candidate in West Hastings and free from party politics, backed by the best business interests, all the manufacturers in the riding, and endorsed by the working men at their public meetings. Surely it is time for a change.

Mr. Porter's record is before you. He has enumerated a list of things accomplished, which on analysis are discovered to be the result of the efforts of others, all of which can be proved if esary. I claim to have done more for West Hastings out of parliament than he has done in it by spending public money, or the securing of legislation that has proved a public benefit to the riding. Some of the legislation he has assisted is not mentioned in the published list, such as the increase of tolls on the Bay Bridge which private bill; I am informed was drafted in Mr. Por- she ter's office, and became law through his efforts, whereby the farmers have had to pay 25% ncrease on all large loads of produce coming to Belleville over it. Has Mr. Porter helped the les of West Hastings? Has he ever spent a dollar towards bringing any new factories here? Has he ever bought a share of stock in them? Does he take any interest in agriculture? What has he ever done toward Patrotism or Production? Has he ever initiated or introduced a bill in parliament to assist the farmers or industries of West Hastings? I have been unable to find any such legislation, and being a lawyer such things should be right in his line. Surely it is A quiet wedding took place at the prices of the assistant post-this war or become slaver to "Kaiserism" with the loss of liberty. We need business men of experience in Canadian operations, if we are to be successful. We need business men of experience in Canadian operations, if we are to be successful. We need business men of experience in Canadian operations, if we are to be successful. We need business men of experience in Canadian operations, if we are to be successful. perience in Canadian operations, if we are to be successful. We need men who know the repulrement of farmers, laborers, manufacturers, from personal experience whose records are can, and who have proved their ability to organize, and successfully administer large business Such men have been sought by England, France and the United States, and are now in charge how she discovered that Dodd's Kid-Plainfield. Rev. R. H. H. Bulteel parts, the first being a play by Edith police incurrence. of every department to win this war, and of all important branches of it. Why not have such new parliament at home?

McLellan, entitled "The War on the them."

The groom's gifts to the bride Western Front." and the latter a

It is your duty to use your franchise and record your vote at this time, perhaps the most

Battalion and went overseas last Mrs. James Cole and two children summer and had only been in France from Point Petre are visiting her two months. The sympathy of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campney for

two months. The sympathy of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campu-community is extended to Mr. and a week.

the Methodist church on Sunday for ed a pie social at Mt. Pleasant on MacDonald on Sunday.

Pre. Clifford Wilson, only son of Mr. Thursday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp. Quite a number from here attend-Miss Edna Christy visited and Mrs. Burton Wilson who was Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald call-Mrs. E. Hubbs and Ed. MacDonald in action on November the ed ou A. Murphy on Sunday aftermotored to Belleville on Friday.

again.

Then comes the awful loneliness.

With trembling lips we say good-bye With breaking heart and tearful eye. Across the sea fro mour boys so

dear; Never complaining never sad, He tried to make the old home glad

Tis sadder than a funeral knell. A loving hand the message brought;

known.

find rest: Your weary head lean on my breast. Your weary head lean on my breast. ASHLEY STOCK I'll cleanse and make you white as

snow." A vision seemed to bring it near, Those lowly grayes to us so dear.

An humble cross now marks the of:-

and weep For those who

From sin and grief and pain and second prize (\$20); Alick, third voices could be heard everywhere

Mother and Daughter Praise Them Highly

DODD'S Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. L. C. NIELSON

lost two sons in France.)

Had Suffered From Kidn Trouble and Indigestion and Her Daughter Was in Poor Health. car.

Blue Bell P.O., Victoria Co., N.B

Mrs. Nielson who is a lady of ad-

very bad kidneys and ind

Cidney Pills as different persons had points.

ecommended them. They helped me Despite the torrents of rain.

To The Lady Voters of West Hastings:

Belleville, Dec. 3rd, 1917

My Dear Madam, -- For the first time in the history of Canada you are called upon to record your vote for a representtative to the Dominion Parliament. This is a serious time and no one can say how long this war may last or what human

sacrifices may yet be made. We must win this war or lose our liberty and submit to slavery under German rule.

The issue is clear and decision must be made by you as to who will represent your inter

Your first vote may decide for your future action. We all love our boys and want them Mothers especially, suffer most and are nervous wrecks from constant anxiety for their

dear ones at the front. We fathers who have boys on the firing line in France know something of the suffering mothers and are most anxious to see this horrible war ended and our boys home again. Those whose hearts are sad usually get most sympathy and help from others who have or are now passing through similar trials.

You have my heart and soul with you in this matter and it is vitally important to you to win this war as quickly as possible and I pledge you my word of honor that my whole energy and ambition is to finish this war whether in or out of parliament by every means at my disposal. You know my life has been devoted to elevate and better humanity and that I have always stood for honesty, purity, temperance and a clean life and have publicly supported all moral reforms, giving all the time I could spare from my business for this purpose.

May I ask your confidence at this time believing that my knowledge of business, labor manufacturing and organizing ability will count for something at this time when men of big business are being called by England, France and the United States to take the responsible posts organizing the men, money, muniticus and food products to bring this war to a successful termination. I offer my services as a patriotic duty, believing I should at this time sacrifice my business interests to the needs of my country. If you think I can serve your interests better than my opponent, Mr. Porter, mark your ballot on the 17th of December in my favor.

If you think my opponent can help our country win the war better than I can then you will vote for him.

Regarding the other issues I enclose a copy of my letter to the men that may interest you if you desire to know my position on these questions.

Col. E. D. O'Flynn has charge of my overseas vote and the organizing of Lady voters throughout the riding. Phone 920 Belleville which will furnish information as to who are entitled to vote; tell you if your name is on the list, give assistance to get your name on if overscrutineers will be at every poll to show you where to go on arrival and to render any assistance

R. J. GRAHAM

Following is the list of awards to exhibits of the Ashley Stock Farm ity, with many visitors from King- Allen was the boy scout. Mrs. Albert at the Provincial Winter Fair, ston and Believille, fitted the spac- Johnstone directed the stage work, Guelph, in Standard Bred horses, lous Armories on Friday night to and Miss V showing thirteen head, that 'lncky' show their loyal support of the Un-

prize (\$10). Mare and two of her in the great hall and who spoke conprogeny—Emma Frasier, Jack Ray-vincingly and feelingly. Colonel W.

Total cash awards: \$200.

BLESSINGTON Miss B. McMechan spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo Farlane. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robin

unday at Chas. Coles. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, ank spent a couple of days last led the great meeting to the satisf faction of all.

eek at F. Corrigan's. R. Miller spent the with friends in Madoc. Geo. Badgley and Miss

ook in the Red Cross concert at Sethney on Thursday evening. Dan Hagerman is sporting a new

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Wm. McFarlane on Monday.

OUTWATER-HAMILTON

she says. "Everything I ate hurt me After the ceremony the happy couto that at last I as forced to live on ple motored to Belleville and left or the noon train for Brockville, "I made up my mind to try Dodd's Smith's Falls and other eastern."

in improved.

If daughter also used Dodd's gave the bride a hearty welcome to their neighborhood. A very enjoy-odd's Kidney Pills care sick hid able evening was spent and after tunch had been served, they depart-orities, all the poison, out of the control of the control of the body.

Air. and Mrs. Earl Ontwater and gave the bride a hearty welcome to their neighborhood. A very enjoy-able evening was spent and after tunch had been served, they depart-orities, all the poison, out of the control of the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

NAPANEE RALLIES AT ARM JURIES Canadian Knitter, Helen Fleming H.S. Miss Young played Canada.

The citizens of Napanee and vicinnumber so many persons are afraid ion Government and Mr. Paul, their Stallions foaled on and after Jan- and Addington, on the occasion of follows: 1st, 1915,—Jack Rayner, 2 years the visit to Napanee of Mrs. G. G. old, first prize (\$40); General Botha S. Lindsay, formerly president of 2 years old, seend prize, (\$25). the Liberals of Toronto, and Mrs. W. Service Miss Stafford, of Mares faled previus to Jan. 1st, Arthur Vankoughnet, formerly pres. Agnes School. 1915,—Ella Bleecker. 3 years old, ident of the Conservatives of Toron-Song "Men of Harleck," Mrs. Wi on and after Jan. 1st, 1915,-Cyn-interests and for the fair name of ond prize (\$15); Winkle Girl, 2 nected with their names were fully er and McMartin, first prize (\$20). N. Pontop, K.C., and Mr. Walter S. Herrington, K.C., delivered forcible addresses giving the reasons for the faith that is in them in support of the unity of the community and the united administration, in whose Mc- hands lie the destinies of uor happy hands lie the destines of uor happy warriors now on our frontier line, nt whose appeal for immediate reinforcements is irresistible. Colonel of Mari- Ponton occupied the chair and hand-

Blakey CONCERT IN

Oity Hall Crowded for Unique En.

united in the holy bonds of matri. The hall was crowded to the doors, death of a cow and all the pour "Last winter I was suffered with were a beautiful gold pendant set series of songs and readings. The yard, the feed grinder and the ary had kidneys and indigestion," in pearls and a gold bracelet watch. girls from the various schools took in the barn.

Eight girls from Queen Alexander

Queen Mary School, eight girls; Knitter, Isabèl Adams has played by Miss Maines, of

tain was represented by Miss J.

Canadian Knitters Queen Victoria School, eight girls, Canadian Knitter, Helen Fleming, B.

and Miss Vallere Wrightmyer

The second part of the program chosen representative for Lennox was also greatly enjoyed as was as

Irish Dance, St Michael's Academy Recitation ,"Jean Desprey," Robt.

Piano Sole "Autumn", Chaminade Miss Winifred Pearce, Albert College Song-Miss Stork Sword Dance, Miss Kittle John

Song-Mrs. Allen Song-Mr. Harry Mackay Song-Miss Vera Caldwell, Albert

Song-Mrs. Wilmot Drill-Scholars of Ontario School for the Deaf Drill-St. Michael's

ren Had Incurred Hatred of

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Evidence lot to poison Mrs. Bertha H A grand concert was held last ey- when one of the sons, a rural mail Miss Margaret Mae, eldest daughter the Sailors of the British and Canaseveral members of the community of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, was discovered after the

in the discovery of a quotation igium has played was told by I spoken unto you that ye should not be offended.

ogue; yea, the time cometh that ver killeth you will think he

Albert College.

British Knitters

Grier St. School, eight girle, British Knitter, Frances White, B.H.S.
British was represented by Miss. isplay of patriotism.

County Council in Session Here-Reeves and Deputies Wrestle With Compensation Case

December session of Hastings mit Mr. Bailey to School Section No. Alyea. County Council opened on Tuesday 13. place of Mr. W. H. Nugent who at again with the C.P.R. the June session was appointed Mr. Walter Wiggins, Colonization Crouter. County Clerk.

work. He thought the Council did extension of time for the work not spent a few days recently at her a wise act in appointing Mr. Nugent | yet done will be considered. to the position of County Clerk. He hoped the session would be both a pleasant and profitable one notwith. standing that we were in the midst business to be transacted at this ses ett over Sundey. sion than usual at the December ses-

The Compensation Board present- day. ed to the Council a bill for \$500 Quite a number from our vicnity Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Thompson were guests at Mr. R. Townsend' Mr. Graham. He had come to Belle-Phillips of Marmora Township, ow- Ashley on Sunday afternoon.

w s a new procedure in this country both services. and it should be thoroughey under- Mr. and Mrs. Herbertson of Chatstood by every member of the Coun- terton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the Council was responsible in this days visiting at her home in Belle-good sleighing. case. The Government had appoint ville last week. road and we had no insurance, which and hope she will soon be quite raws that Pte. Fred Bedell has Thirdwe should have now. We should strong again. his opinion the county would have the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday in Belleville. to pay the amount named.

Warden McLaren said perhaps we were liable but a settlement was ex- Thursday at Halloway. the Compensation Board. We have Mr. C. Pitman. no appeal in the matter.

fell off a waggon and broke his neck. ed themselves. The county did not employ the deceased, but he was driving a team for a county foreman when he met with

the fatal accident.

The Council could not see how the funeral of their father, the late Mr. favorable. county was involved, and the dis-cussion was laid over for the pres-

The teachers of North Hastings disapprove of the present Truancy Act and asked council to memorial-Columbia and Mrs (Rev.) Conrod, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, All Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, All Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, All Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, All Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin, John Spaffers, All Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday Ferguson, Heien Irwin

objects. The merchant navy's needs Mrs. Fairman again in our midst, are great. Mr. Montgomery said in these days ing a few weeks at the home of her of many appeals there was a danger nother, Mrs. Robinson of Bellieville.

of passing over most worthy objects. The sailor relief had been overlooked by the public.

ported this stand. The matter was a getting along nicely now.

A deputation from the Township of Rawdon was present to protest against the action of the Rawdon was present to protest and gainst the action of the Rawdon wa law regarding attaching Mr. Balley's hundred and thirty-five pounds a- Mrs. Mary Varidarwoort returned day. property to S.S. No. 13 for school piece. purposes. Mr. Heath said the deput. The threshing machine is making brother's. Mr. Will Bush. tation appeared before the Council its last round through our neighbor this and Mrs. Except Brickman ville. school section referred to. The speak- from her accident.

d Lieut R P. link tals Council

deal with this. The fartter belong, and y. le tirel to h wdon After a lengthy discussion, the Sunday, evening with Mr. and Mrs County Council decided to sast an 1 or Dempsey.

afternoon, presided over by the War- The question of a claim for dam-cver Sunday visiting friends at were the officiating clergymen. The den, Peter McLaren, Reeve of Tyen- ages for the destruction of a House Newcastle. dinaga Township. All the members of Refuge thoroughbred heifer on were in attendance including Mr. the C.P.R. track was taken up The REDNET SVILLE AND ALBURY Charles Rollins, who was elected oss was assessed at \$111.30. Coun-Reeve of Wollaston Township in the cil decided to take up the matter Mr and Mrs. Frye. of Brighton

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. George Wooten of by S. Dempsey motored to Trenton house for the past month with blood of a war-time election. Owing to the Belleville, were guests of Mr. and on Sunday. war there might possibly be more Mrs. W. Wickett, also Mr. Dan Wick- C. Clapp has purchased a new

for compensation and \$65 for funer- attended the memorial service held and family took tea at E. W. Brick- on Sunday last. al expenses to Mr. and Mrs. Robert at Halloway for the late Seymour man's Thursday evening.

working on the country road. the Methodist church on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn spent Mr. Montgomery stated this last. A large crowd attended at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth don. spent Sunday last at the home the facts, and they were certainly

Walter Wickett on Sunday.

ed a Compensation Board to investi- Mr. Clarence Lang who had been her many friends and all report a gate such matters. The family in visiting relatives here, returned to good time. this case was a poor family. In Healy, West Chapleau, on Saturday. Mrs. John West spent the weekthis case the deceased was an em- We are glad to hear Mrs. C. Gardi- end with her son, Mr. Will West. playee of the county on the county ner is somewhat improved in health

Stewart on Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Rose spent last Mrs. Wm. Bateman spent rence, Mary Mills (absent). perfed and there was no necessity of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman of Car-Rosebush. the matter being brought up before nel, spent Sunday at their son's,

The Bazaar held here on Tuesday, H. G. Bleecker, the county Nov. 27th, was largely attended. The Superintendent, stated the deceased program was splendid and all enjoy-

MELROSE Mr. William McFarlane, an aged cribe or estimate the "Valuation of Jr. Second-Mr. Coulter-This is a good les and very highly respected resident. Man," basing his remarks upon the Russell Sangster, Jack Horn, Helson for the county, and had the de passed away on Thursday last. Mr. 8th Psalm and a part of the 4th en Lawrence, Aldon Boyd. son for the county, and had the de- McFarlane will be greatly missed, verse: "What is man that Thou art Sr. Firstman with a family we would have had to pay the widow and the child-had to pay the widow and respect of all and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of the was and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of the was and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of the was and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of the was and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of all and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of all and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of all and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of an and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of an and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect of and enjoyed the excellent report givent at the love and respect man with a family we would have not only by the family but neighbors mindful of him?" for damages by reason of the diversion of a road, encroaching on her property.

Sion of a road, encroaching on her property.

John Donaidson wrote stating that John Donaidson w John Donaidson wrote stating that he did not think the claim justified. Interment took place in Melrose The Misses Rada and Reta Carling and changed Cemetery. We wish to extend our liste visited friends at Stanwood on Helen Badgle

the road," he said. The road did not encroach upon her land.

"It is an open commons. The land would not bring ten dollars," askatchewan and Miss Gertrude Mclark River Valley social last Friday evsaid Charles Rollins, of Wollaston.

Tarlane formerly of Youkon, arbaid charles Rollins, of Wollaston.

1 ved home on Sunday to attend the tended had the weather been more

cussion was laid over for the present.

Council was asked, if it would sell property in Mayo, the former owner of which is in the Refuge. Referred to the House of Refuge Committee.

The Women's institute held their nonthly meeting at the home of Miss Annetta English. A goodly number of which is in the Refuge. Referred to the House of Refuge Committee.

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Cecil G. Williams, Secretary-Treating will be held in January at Source of the Nevy League, requested Council to make a grant to the fund.

Ex-Warden Ketcheson favored a visiting friends and mrs (Rev.) Conrod, were guests of mr. which were greatly appreciated by and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday for and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, make the appointment of truancy of the National Anthem. Next meeting closed with the singulation.

Cecil G. Williams, Secretary-Treating the home of Mrs. Clem Haight.

Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, miss Vera Hubbell entertained a few of her young friends on Sunday evening last.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Frank Winsor has secured a position with the Prudential Insurance Combany of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the New of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the New of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the New of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the New of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the New of America and is stationed at Sunday school was the only servence of the Legislation of Thursday and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday and Mrs. B. Winsor on Thursday and Mrs. A. Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's, Mrs. A Green spent Sunday evening visiting at Mr. H. Farrell's,

grant to help the League's worthy community. All are pleased to have Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Ray Badgley has been spend-

AMELIASRING

to be made to the a first of the sales of th

where it is not a supplied to the first the state of

protesting against a bylaw being hood.

passed relative to the division of ... Mrs. Henry Rathbun is improving Weece's Albury and boys spent Sunday at Mr. Gen.

Sunday evening Clevel : Clapp! Miss K. Burns spen s. ig I the I tie's parents ler home in Madoc s ig the thought on Mr and Mrs Beryl spent Sunday Mrs M Carrington spent Lorne Brickman's.

ca at 1

The memorial service

many of the brethren of the neigh

boring lodges were present Letter

the trother in the firing line

of her uncle, Mr. W. Cacman.

CANNIFTON SCHOOL

Senior Division

Roy Pound, Marie Cole (absent

Wilfred Whiting, Edith Smallhorn

Harvard McMullen, Nellie Whitney

E. C. Prentice, Principal

Mary Cowain, Teacher

S. S. NO. 4 SIDNEY

Junior Division

laggie Smith (absent).

poisoning.

Fourth--

(absent).

the action of Rawdon Township, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonal spent Council in passing the bylaw to ad Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George

Ashley was largely attended Mr. and Mrs. B. O Adams spen day last. Reve Reddick and Barke LO.L. of which the de mises with imember was well represented. Als

s 'ended the funeral of Miss Be trice L. and the nurse in France who Road Agent, reported to Council Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman sympathy is expressed for the father Warden McLaren welcomed the tat \$149.74 had been expended on spent Sunday at Charlie Brickm n's mother and sister at home and fo members back after a hard season's Cordova road. The question of an Was Cladys Weese, Powmanville.

> home here. Mr. A. Tompkins, of Trenton. spent Sunday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell accompanied

Atlas automobile. Miss Stelle Davis was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sager and week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman ing high school in Stirling, spen ing to the death of their can when Anniversary services were held in spent Sunday at George Weese's. over Sunday with her parents.

HAROLD

Lieut. R. Coulter said no doubt Miss Jean Marner spent a few The soft weather has spoiled our Miss Tillie Cotton gave a party to Fifth-

We are all sorry to hear the sadT

died of wounds. protect ourselves in this matter. In Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burd took tea at Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotton spent

> Sunday in Trenton visiting Mr. Geo. Mr. J. Cooney is spending a few days in Madoc.

GLEN ROSS

Mr. Newton Bird, of Oak Lake. addressed a large and appreciative audience at Carmel on Sunday. He very earnestly endeavored to des-

the road," he said. The road did sympathy to the hereaved family. Sunday last, also attending anni-

VICTORIA

Church pert Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The badies' Aid will meet at the been spending a few days in our gathering. home of Mrs. Ray Fox on Thursday locality.

Ladies of Foster Ward Organise for Save the King. Mrs. Edgar Alyea, who has been of this week. Dec. 6th.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Coulter also supn Belleville having her eyes treated Miss Carrie Avhite spent Sunday Sunday in Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman spent with her sister, Mrs. Will Bush. Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Lairman, Mrs. Jas Weese has a sick horse, Mr and Mrs. Jay Fox called at represented this club at the Red assembled in force at the Khaki Mr. D. James, of Thornhill, who

INNEE FRUMINEN FAMILIAS PRUM NAWUUN SPEAK

. - Wirminies for Graham and in That Township in Their Meeting in but stirring address, telling of the 1 rge grain is vigorous and is able the meeting and the to fight off smut. Vir. Graham's Rooms.

ectors of Rawdon township were the second and gether. present when the end came Mac surprise visitors at Mr. Crob Master Harold Bird has been ur reports from the Jord county

der the care of a physician as a re-These men all delivered strong sult of a kick from a horse Mrs. M. Rose is able to be ou gain after being confined to the

constituency ever had a chance to elect was victorious. Mrs. M. Hough has returned homfrom Kitchener after spending

gentleman introduced to the ashe home of Miss Mabel Bird on Sun-Bessie spent Friday evenng at Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuft. Miss Mar ful to see the great efforts the City ville on a business matter today and Miss H. McMullen, who is attend having heard glowing accounts of the enthusiastic gatherings in Mr Great Enthusiasm Marks the Mass Graham's committee rooms every away beyond his expectations. Mr. Ketcheson said that a more suitable candidate could not have been chosfarmers, working men, business men preciation and support a man of his mittance. calibre that we may have a representative that will do us proud at

the applause was frequent and Ottawa. Mr C. Lloyd, one of Rawdon's spontaneous. John Logan, Gladys Horn, Bessit leading Conservatives, made the Badgley, Janet Logan, Alva Hall prediction that two-thirds of the Norma Hubbs, Helen Loucks, Bob Conservatives in that township to move along with just the right Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner and bie Empson (absent), Arthur Law would vote Graham. He said the landslide was remarkable but not . approval.

John Parm, Jennie Badgley, Elizabeth Ritz, Glen Carscallen, Garnet ham was. Clarence McPherson, Grace Loucks

> of any government's endorsation. We all realize be they Conservatives large and very interested part of the hour spent. or Liberals that in Mr. Graham we audience. have a candidate such as we never to be of the most, encouraging and

Helen Badgley, Eva Badgley, Max that many belonged in the doubtful CONSERVATION Crump, Thelma Lawrence, Jack column. Bush Willis Brenton, Patricia Gerald Judge Fraleck then gave a short but stirring address which brought the speech_making to a close, and the ward committees proceeded with strenuous evening's work on the Agricultural Address and Movies Christmas tree to be held on Dec. irregular enumerators' lists which at City Hall Last Evening. they are rapidly getting into proper

Campaign Nores

et Mr. Derbyshire's on Wednesday number of the local workingmen stock.

Graham

Last night the ladies of the city street yesterday.

committee Rooms. elector to work and vote for Mr. potatoes, the Irish Cobbler, for early Review.

and the Green Mountain for the late variety. For commercial purposes potatoes are worth 10c to 50c more per bag, if they are of one variety. Sometimes a bag contains four or five varieties. These require di erent times for boiling and the result is uneven.

The best barley for yield, strength of straw and clearness from rust is (A. C. No. 21.

A fine exhibition of wheat was to he seen. The advantage of sowing large wheat grains instead of small d. E. D. O'Flynn gave a brief or broken wheat was shown. The

purpose of Mr. Graham's candida- For winter sowing, nothing e-mals O. A. C. 3 oats and O. A. C. Miss Anning also briefly addressed 21 barley in yield Both ripen to-

Zavitz's new wheat, O. A. C. committee rooms last evening and and strong, representative commit- No. 104 was on view. It is a cross secure a who will devite tetween Dowson's Golden Chaffour miliate of their available time Bulgarian. The heads are large, the tih election day to make it y'eld is heavy and the grain is heavy for Mul appeals certain that Foster ward remains Mr. J mes strongly advised buyuntil the last vote is polled that as and in the Grahem column. ing seed corn in the ear. The department recommended the following flints-Lougfellow. Salzer's North Dokota, Dents-Bailey, Golden Glow White Cap Yellow Dent, Wisconsin.

Frmers can grow their own man ged seed. The vitality has proved to be better than that of the seed that is bought.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of L. O. L. triumph. Last night the public hall of h rmony prevails. The election etc., and it was now up to the voters at B ncroft had not sufficient ac- of officers for the ensuing year was of West Hastings to show their ap-commodation for all who sought ad-conducted by Brother H. M. Bateman, Pay Master of L. O. L. 274,

asm was manifest at every stage and Master-George F. Reid Chaplin-Earnest Chambers Recording Sec .-- Wm. Cole Financial Sec .- Harry Pound

The speakers were Mr. Archie Ab- Tweedy to be wondered at when one considered the stamp of man Mr. Gra-Wm. Waterhouse

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H. (of Scott Pari

Rocounter, Hate deat oest Brid G.T.

now was not for Liberals or Conservatives but for unionism and he wilkinson with his songs. Miss Brother F. M. Clarke, Grand considered Mr. Graham the logical and only union candidate regardless very efficiently presided at the piano the close of the meeting retresh-The new lady electors formed a ments were served and a ple sant

was a privilege to support and work optimistic in reference to Mr. Gra- Miss Annie Haggerty has return-

"Burrows of Belleville" was the

OF FOODSTUFFS a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams, and other

A very interesting evening was met on Monday evening. It being spent by a few who attended the their annual meeting of election of lecture and lentern exhibition last officers. Mr. Graham speaks at Maynooth with the presence of the Ontario Methodist Sunday School, met at the tonight and if reports from that Government Agricultural cars which home of Myrtle Ashley on Thursday night in the city hall, in connection The Secondary Class of the

ton tomorrow night promises to be a out the importance of breeding and Service will be held here on Sunnotable event. Reports from that developing a good type of bacon day evening at the usual hour. CARMEL

town today are greatly in favor of hog. Pictures emphasizing the developing a good type of bacon hog. Pictures emphasizing the developing a good qualities of holstein cows conhome after spending the week-end tained valuable information for with her cousin, Miss Annie Abbott. The Red Cross Sewing Circle met nounced for tomorrow evening. A those interested in thoroughpred of Carmel.

Valuable information was to be

had by a visit to the cars on Pinnacle

in the bazaar at Foxboro last Tues. There was a bumper attendance and keepers will be interested in know- of next week when a number of the enthusiasm was great. | ing that thick necked onions, carrots retail stores will have a supply. The

Meeting at Metropolis of the North - Addresses by the Can- No. 2320, was held in their Lodge didate and Mr. Archie Ahbott. rooms at Cannifton on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. The reports The second meeting of Mr. Gra- of officers showed that the Lodge, ham's northern campaign was, like financially and numerically, had a en at the present time. He, was a ham's northern campaign was, like financially and numerically, had a man that appealed to all classes—the first, a demonstration—and—a successful year and that the best

> Throughout the meeting enthusi- which resulted as follows: Deputy M ster-Frenk Pound

chairman and he caused everything Treasurer-Wm. Clark Lecturer-J. Waterhouse and H.

Juby, Nellie Craig, Jack Smallhorn Harry Heath said although he Harvard McMullen, Nellie Whitney Heath said although he the Frankford band, Piper John- The beautiful instellation

WEST HUNTINGDON

S. Ashley, who died in France, was largely attended. Mrs. McLaughlin has returned to

a few weeks with her parents, Mr. elatives here.

her home in the west after spending

22nd. The members of the Orange Lodge

tonight and if reports from that section of the constituency are correct then he is assured of a great gathering at tonight's meeting. Mr. Graham's meetings in the north have all been a huge success, both as to food stuffs and the necessity of it at the north part of the north part crowds and enthusiasm and as one the present time.

campaigner put it, he could almost A series of views showing the shell all be notified, and we hope. rest on his oars now as far as the features of the hog industry, all the that you will take some interest in north country is concerned.

Way from the little pig to the conthis event as you will all agree it is sumer's table. The views pointed for a grand purpose.

will be in attendance and speak and Mr. W. Cook, of Cataraqui, was in Donnan was a shock to this comwill be in attendance and speak and Mr. W. Cook, of Cataraqui, was in Donnan was a shock to this com-munity, as it was so sudden. ment closed by the singing of God though many knew that she had been ailing for a considerable time.

ibonic after seerding a week at her Mrs. B. Pitman and son spent a few days with her parents in Belle-Belleville Conservative was present they have not the lasting qualities pound. Mr. E. F. Mason, who will and delivered an earnest and im-pressive address showing why if The department is and average and in-Meet me tonight in Graham's was to the interest of every woman introduce two leading varieties of will come from United States.

for yield, strength ness from rust is

of wheat was to antage of sowing instead of small was shown. The orous and is able

owing, nothing oats and O. A. C. Both ripen to-

wheat, O. A. C. ew. It is a cross Golden Chaffour ads are large, the the grain is heavy ngly advised buyhe ear. The dended the followfellow, Salzer's nts-Bailey, Gold-Cap Yellow Dent,

row their own he vitality has than that of the

OFFICERS

ting of L. O. L. in their Lodge on Wedresday st. The reports that the Lodge, erically, had a. that the best The election nsuing year was. er H. M. Batef L. O. L. 274, ollows:

. Reid ronk Pouna Chambers Vm. Cole arry Pound lork erhouse and H.

rump, Jas Ray, Smallhorn and

installation. ncted by R. W. arke. Grand e East, and at meeting refreshand a pleasant

INGDON

rty has returnon the sick

who has been ng High School time at home for normal en-

meeting was ere at 1 p. m. vice which was way Methodist in memory of in France, was

has returned to after spending er parents, Mr. ms, and other

ur St. Andrew's held on Dec.

Orange Lodge ing. It being of election of

Class of the ool, met at the on Thursday of discussing a neey for the 8 decided that social. As the en set, watch ekly and you nd we hope me interest in all agree it is

here on Sunial hour. has returned the week-end Annie Abbott

te Mrs. Wm. to this comso sudden. at she had iderable time.

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first official on Tuesday umber of the supply. The 35 cents a n, who will there will

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AUCTIONEERS

****** • CHRISTMAS IN BELGIUM •

♦ Belgium faces another Christ- ♦ mas on a bowl of soup and a 4

• lief Commission in the States, • t ting longer to reach all homes in three should now suffice.

country nearby."

mas offering to Belgium?

This morning's market was very seas supporting the armies.

They sold at \$2 per bag. Beef is a little higher at 17cts. for hind quarters wholesale.

A few ducks were offered at \$1.50 each. Turkeys, small in size and geese sold at \$2.75 each. The offerings today were not all numerous.



CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

C. M. Reid .. Miss F. Bishop W. J. Duminie John N. Pringle Mrs. John Pringle J. A. Berbridge John Williams Miss M. Fraleck Mrs.M argaret McKenna Miss Jessie Tuite ... R. J. F. Staples Clayton English Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D. Friend (S.M.) Dec G. Galloway Knights of Columbus 1008 H. Reeves 2.00 sions ships attacked by submarines 5.00 sent the S.O.S. which brought the

Read "The Ontario," and it goes at full speed to the attack at all the latest news. 30 miles an hour. The submarine

Jas. G. Barlow

C. B. Smith

THE FOOD PROBLEM

The Publication of Control of the Co

hasis of their pra-w r cons in slice of bread per day. How be in the control of th we had done something to make life a little more bear able for those to whom we country 's better fitted to lend can be met, leaving 40 per cent to Government has arranged for succor to the Allies than Canal be made up by other cereals. A diate action on appeals from t • With all the events of vast • with its vest expanse of rich 1 nd, good breed loaf cannot be made in cisions of tribunals in the c • importance being reported in bundent resources and large farm. Europe with only 60 per cent of farmers, farmers' sons and large farm the bundent resources and large farm. Europe with only 60 per cent of farmers, farmers' sons and help, where such have been re • forget that it was the fa- tile part of the Empire. Its popul - Alies may have a good nourishing exemption, and also on approximation. there of these starving child- tion is small in proportion to its leaf, it is incumbent on every man, where exemption has been granter ren, the husbands of these size; it can and does export woman and child in the United indiscriminately, or en masse famished women, who checked abundantly. Who has not been States and Canada to reduce conmemorandum in explanation of war abundantly. Who has not been stress and to have the Huns in the first terrible stirred by reading the new leaf in sumption of wheat flour by at least the Government proposes to do a the division of the Minister of the attention of the Minister of her sons, their endurance and their cereals. Put in simple form that Agriculture has been drawn to her sons, their endurance and that where previously four number of instances where some A statement by Baron Mon. victor'es? Now the call has gone head of the Belgian Reout—Produce and Save! It is slices of wheaten bread were eaten the exemption tribunals have evi-

for its inhabitants merely a countries, where the Hun actually primary importance to the armies are formed holds the land he robbed or where are beef and bacon. They are the holds the land he robbed or where are beef and bacon. They are the service, and have refused exemption to men and children.

They have the lighest concentrated food value and the production of foodstuffs and the production of foodstuffs. common people and even into

In the first year of the war the land the production of foodstuffs

the homes of the hitherto modwomen of France went out into the therefore, by their shipment best and the production of foodstuffs

reactly rich, if you would find fields and cultivated the land. They use is made of the diminished the Government and an order-in-

• day, and all the sorrow of the • crops. They pulled the plough as In 1914 the imports of bacon to day, and all the sorrow of the crops. They pulled the plough as In 1914 the imports of bacon to world seems to be focused with if they were horses. Mr. Stewart Great Britain were 5,098,080 General-in-Council, upon the recom-• dreadful stress upon poor little • Lyon, who was anadian war cor-hundredweight. These were in-• Belgium. If one person gets • respondent of the front for months, creesed by war demand in 1916 to enough to eat some other per- • told upon his return, of having 7,435,955 hundredweight. The son is bound to starve. • seen frail women drag barges filled rations for British soldiers at the Measures Act. 1914. and the Millison is bound to starve.

Seemed too great for them to make and four ounces of bacon. as come gian cities from lack of milk, seemed too great for them to make and four ounces of bacon, as comwhich used to come from the for the resson that every able-bodied pared with a average of 63 pounds the Minister of Agriculture to ap-• man in Frence fighting to defend of beef and 33 pounds of pork per point a representative of the Depart-♦ What can you do as a Christ- ♦ them, was father, husband and bro- person a year in peace. Munition ment of Agriculture in such coun-• ther.

• Canadians caannot help con-than in peace times. Women toil- Canada as he may determine." ****** *** *** *** trasting their lot far from the battle ing in field or factory necessarily zone, beyond the range of the eat more than they did when en- tribunals appointed under the Mill. House of Refuge Committee. cannon, immune from zeppelins, gaged in domestic pursuits. their pursuits are steady and re- In 1914 Conada shipped 23,620,- tional interest in connection with had been received, 20 inmates died. within the law, I will agree to the munerative as prior to 1914, with 861 pounds of bacon and 190,787 of the production of foodstuffs. that of the Allies in Europe.

Prices Generally Steady . Except for to save food and to refrain from Cattle and hogs are not in-maintaining our food supplies. - using the kinds that are most need-creasing in number i Canada. The

being very smill. Prices were bred made from wheat flour. Great foregoes the use of wheat, bacon and or application is that the party seekbetween \$1.75 and \$2.00 per pair more than one-fifth enough wheat service and is giving real and al interest be retained in food profor large birds. Others sold at \$1.50 to feed her own people. Only five substantial aid to the men at the duction rather than enrolled in the els. Eggs did not sell below 60c per per cent of the population worked front.

Eggs did not sell below 60c per per cent of the population worked front.

Expeditionary force.

The cash receipts were \$1,100. both done splendid work. The reason given for the collapse of the son given f

large quantities of wheat from we are goig to be poorly fed. Sub-thoroughly for some days, and from importance of the increase in the had care and comfort. The Russian Hogs are easier today, bringing Russia, India, Australia, South stitution does not spell starvation information which has been received bacon hog industry. The interest troops had no sympathy nor kind-\$16.00 to \$16.50 per cwt. Dressed America, the United States and There is an abundace from which to by him, he believes that some of the loss of Refuge Committee hess shown to them. The Y.M.C.A. hogs sell at \$20.00 per cwt in some Canoda. All that is changed now, choose. The choice lies with the in-exemption tribunals have failed to was especially invited. Cases.

Britain is on war bread rations and Cividual. Which shall it be? give due weight to the urgency of plantiful strict regulations are in force against Surely the soldiers shall never want maintaining our food supply. It while the exercise of sacrifice, has, therefore, been decided, on the to insure food for our soldiers. deferred until Saturday, when the It has been estimated that the conomy and care lies within reach recommendation of the Minister of Lieut. Coulter strongly favored a law could be learned. Allies will need to import, on the of any Canadian. Agriculture, that immediate action campaign.

WONDERFUL WORK reach of the destroyer's depth chargization of work on the farms. "It has also been brought to the care brough

PRINCIPAL WEAPON OF DE-STROYING U-BOATS

story of a fight between a seaplane ance in picking up ship-wrecked itary authorities, so that the des-eran of the South African War, in the administration of the Patriotic and four German destroyers in the morning mist is told in an official story. The seaplane sighted the substory. The seaplane sighted the substory. The seaplane sighted the substory. The seaplane sighted the substory of the machine is very considerable. The wastage to the machine is very considerable. The wastage to the machine is very considerable. The pointed out to the county the schedules of the Patriotic Funds. and four German destroyers in the crews, sighting mines and aiding the patch of the necessary reinforce- aid of the overseas work of the Y. Fund in Hastings County from the succeeded in dropping a bomb on her marines would be prolonged, food tall, which made a large hole in the dearer, the lives of sailors needlessly deck. Immediately afterward the lost and the eyes of the navy grow BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF THE a line abreast followed by three depilot saw three more submarines in dim. stroyers and escorted by two German The treasurer begs to acknowledge fire with their gups, but the German with thanks the following payments planes were unable to attack owing since added to the lists published to to the barrage fire of their own destroyers and submarines. The British seaplane turned and dropped an-..... 3.00 other bomb on the wounded sub-7.00 marine and saw it sink amidst a pool 5.00 of oil and fragments of wreckage. 5.00 Afterwards it retired from the un 5.00 equal contest, wirelessing a patrol Belleville lodge 81, I.O.O.F. 5.00 the position of the enemy destroy-5.00 ers. Co-operation of scapianes and 1.00 the naval patrol is a great factor in 5.00 the effectiveness of the anti-subma Arthur Jones 15.00 rine campaign. It is certain that 15.00 without the aid of seaplanes the peo-10.00 ple of Britain and her allies would 1.00 have been faced with shorter rations. 4.00 Figures relating to naval air-craft 10.00 work in September show that the dis-2.50 tance covered by patrols was over .. 10.00 170,000 miles, 90,000 miles being 25.00 covered by seaplanes and 80,000 2.50 miles by airships. On seven occa-

1.00 seaplanes' aid in time to save them, 5.00 compelling the submarines to dive

5.00 Hundreds of ships were convoyed

5.00 during the month by aircraft and in

6.00 no instance were they subject to sub-

marine attack. When a destroyer

sights a submarine five miles away

Wise mothers who know the vir ues of Mother Graves' Worm Es erminator always have it at hand ecarse it proves its value.

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Ask any Ray patient and they will tell you that comfort, good ooks and the clearest vision all go

We design the glasses for you, wn particular requirements. Ray in de eyeglasses are distinctive in one, efficient in power and please the wearer as well as hose who

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says that Belgium has become & Caneda than it did in European Other staples which are of says that Beigium has become v Canoda than at did in European of for its inhabitants merely a countries, where the Hun actually primary importance to the armies ing the drafting of men for oversease

workers also require more meat ties or districts in any province of

tary Service Act to guard the na- For eleven months, 25 inmates is the legality of the grant. If it is

beef to Britain, France and Italy; "2—To appeal from the decision ter, of whom 57 are men. Two "You should retract what you There is something that every this year she shipped 207,284,673 of the tribunals in any case where, children were born during the year say about Sidney," declared Mr. man and woman, every boy and girl pounds of bacon and 33,723,791 in his opinion, the tribunal has not at the Refuge. in Canada can do—must do. It is pounds of beef to the same countries given due weight to the urgency of The farm produced this year 650 en an average."

Discriminate Exemptions fore be met by a decrease in home on appeals or applications for ex- 63 tons hay, a siloful of corn, and you to say that Sidney has done anyslimly, attended the outer market The chief staple food of Europe is consumption. Every family that emption where the ground of appeal other grains.

should be taken to prevent reduction

tance flies at the rate of 80 or 100 attention of the Government by the miles an hour, reaches its objective Minister of Militia and defence that in three minutes an drops a bomb, in some localities the tribunals have in three minutes an drops a bomb, in some localities the tribunals have granted exemptions indiscriminately will be superseded by seaplanes for and almost en masse, and the Government at the price low on pork and the farmers be left with a large number of hogs.

Inspector H. J. Clarke's report for South Hastings was an interesting document, referring as it did to mendation of the Minister of Institute Consolidated schools. co-operation between the two usually mendation of the Minister of Justice | consolidated schools. One Sank Convoyed Submarine proves a disaster to the pirate. The to provide for the immediate hear-London, Dec. 8.—A dramatic seaplanes have been of great assist- ing of the appeals taken by the mil-

PLANTS

In the issue of Nov. 22nd, the Toronto Horticultural Association overseas work. "One of the most interesting pa

told how he had grown and ripened Embury. The legality of a grant ic Fund, and that the sum of \$50 emons, and how much sweeter a would never be questioned. this year had produced a dozen of Reeve Ketcheson of Sidney. the fruit, a great curiosity to the "Sidney has done its share in orpiece of very tough meat in it, and in half an hour cooked it and it was nder. He had grown white eather from the Highlands with good success, and the venus fly raps also, although he said he had never been able to teach the place o catch mosquitoes. Rev. Capt. ttlefield of Vimy Ridge, seeds of he red poppy, the white daisy and he blue cornflower, and he hoped ext year to have a bed of the red, hite and blue flowers, in memory of the Canadian men who fell there.

Corns and warts disappear when reated with Holloway's Corn Curatement

lewburn.

called out to: hs of the Military A Action a farm in th and her Allies and were work of such firm service If their claim by a tribunal an immed Arrangements are being

time for such appeals. The Minister of Militia further states that if a farmer so called

rices who is honestly employed in short has a staffs should be drafted into the army General Mewburn feels it will be his duty to relieve and from military services on the conditions than

COUNTY COUNCIL

the second the second and continues to be so employed

"1—To attend the sittings of the to Nov. 30th was presented from the statute. It makes no difference in There are 96 inmates on the regis- grant."

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bushels of oats and wheat, 7 bu. beans, 300 bu. potatoes, plenty of that Sidney has not done its share," ed by the armies and civilians over- greatly increased needs must, there-

Many garments were made in the Thurlow gives \$200 per month in uniformly higher. Chickens ranged Britain before the war did not grow beef is rendering truly patriotic ing exemption should in the nation. Refuge, including 125 pairs of socks cash to the Red Cross.

Butter held steady at 50cents the war. Ordinarily she imported beef and bacon does not mean that been looking into the matter very resentative, Stirling, emphasized the Russian armies is that they have not

ampaign. Mr. Ketcheson said pigs were

tance flies at the rate of 80 or 100 attention of the Government by the the Government fix the price low on cups of warm coffee, etc., supplied

representatives the work which is and the methods of placing names being accomplished in promoting on the lists of the Fund and of recomforts to the soldiers under the moving them.

dorection of the Y.M.C.A. "Toronto World" gives the following account of a paper read at the of \$2,000 towards the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Vermilyea moved, second

drink, of the juice, made than that of the artificially ripened fruit. He bring comfort to men suffering in ciation. had grown a grapefruit tree which all conditions of weather," declared

district. The leaves of the paw-paw ganizing for the war work," stated tree were said to make tough meat Mr. Vermilyea, who said he did not tender and Mr. Ross said when his oppose the grant, but he questioned tree was fully leafed he took one its legality. "We are the creature of the large leaves and wrapped a of the legislature. We have not one

DODDS PILLS

An interim report from Jan. 1st power beyond what is defined in the the value of the work; the question

Ketcheson. "I think Sidney has giv-

"I beg most graciously to repeat thing like what Thurlow has done.

The warden and the reeve of Sti

Lieut. Coulter thought the sched-pers was that of Walter T. Ross of Picton, on "Tropical Plants." He denominational," declared Capt. Dr. the Hastings Branch of the Patriot-Mr. A. D. McIntosh, District Repre be granted to Mr. McIntosh as a

The resolution unanimously car-

PICTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Minaker, Cherry Valley, are moving to Torinto. Mr. Minaker has taken a sition with the Dunlop Tire Co.

Mrs. Fred T. Miller is in town, owing to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Thomas Kerr, whose scovery is not expected.

Mrs. Mottashed has gone to Thur-

Mrs. W. A. Carson, Napanee, has come to Picton to spend the winter.
Mr. W. H. Seth, after fifty years in business, had to retire on account of ill health.

Mrs. Sarsh Ann Fox, Hastings County, aged 75 years, has knitted 125 pairs of socks for our soldiers. Mrs. Fox is the mother of Mr. John Fox, a resident of this county and a very successful farmer in the incatity of Chisholm.—Gazette

Thoughts by the Way On Scenes From Rural Life

THE LAST OF THE HARVEST Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

We are enjoying beautiful weather since our first taste of winter and the farmers are improving the opportunity afforded by the fine weather to haul in their Indian corn, dry, brown stooks of which have been dotting a field or two on each farm. Waiting for the completion of the second threshing to make sufficient room in the barn, has delayed the housing of the corn crop. Owing to the scarcity of laborers, farmers are assisting one another, and frequently the wife is assisting a husband who is alone on the farm. The warm quiet weather, the creaking of the loaded wagons and the voices of the late harvesters, give a summer-like air to the scene.

And the old dog is alert to follow the wagon each time to the field, where with his banner like tail continually waving, he marches from stook to stook in search of field-mice which he knows are hiding there. It certainly is a busily joyous harvest day for him and as we watch the dog's delight in the late harvest field, the postman arrives, with a message from the red harvest-fields of Flanders-a letter from the dog's young master, the boy on service overseas. He does not forget his four-footed friend for this is what he sends from the land of carnage casualty list is a record of service the Department of Militia, where no and devastation, "How is my dear and that record will live forever in and devastation. How is my dear all the sweet things that are the had failed. keep me company. Look after him outcome of a world's freedom. Cer-

And now the fields are cleared of the last harvest and men and dog on a mother whose son fell recently effect than help the Laurier candithe last harvest and men and dog it Passchandaele. He says that while date. He claims to be a friend of Would that the fields of France were the mother grieves over the loss of leared and that the star of peace in only son, yet is she proud of his

The Call of the Casualty List

list in the daily newspapers, we are and woman, boy and girl. We who deeply impressed with the terrible cannot fill up the broken ranks, can clergyman, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell, begin to realize what an awful price is being paid for the world's freedom and liberty. But although the But great drain of Canada's young blood, have by our temporal gifts. And for the list also is symbolic of the faith and consecration of a people. Only greatness and broad-mindedness in its truest sense, can conse

But we do not and cannot forget the heavy, blighting sorrow that has tarkened Canadian homes through he casualty list. Hearts have beaten in hourly dread of the heart-rending message, and when the crushing December SSession Next Week

"Why don't you write, Young Fel- & Spence for defts. low, My Lad? I watch for the post each day:

And I miss you so and I'm awful-And it's months since you went

And I've had the fire in the lor lit.

And I'm keeping it burning bright deft. Till my boy comes home; and here

Into the quiet night."

"What is the matter, Young Fellow, My Lad?

And sigh as he turned away?

Be Careful to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

I hear them tell that we've gained new ground. But a terrible price we've paid:

God grant, my boy, that you're safe and sound, But, oh, I'm afraid, afraid.'

You'll never come back again

(Oh God! the dreams and the dreams I've had, And the hopes I've nursed in

vain!) For you passed in the night, Young Fellow, My Lad. And you proved in the cruef test Of the screaming shell and the

battle hell That my boy was one of the best.'

In the gleam of the evening star, In the wood note wild, and the laugh of the child

In all sweet things that are.

While life is noble and true; We will owe to our lads like you."

How true are the last lines! The

was shedding benign rays over that noble record of service and sacrifice. support the candidate of that Gov-And the grim casualty list is a the Riding are doing. Mr. F. A all to greater service. The broken Covert, of Montreal, made an anks must be mended if the war is to be won. But the call to service is liberty and justice which were denot alone to men of military age, but nied in Quebec, by supporting Mr. Canadian homes, turn to the casualty to each and every Canadian man Thompson.

ien of military age. Let us do our

But by the noble deeds of noble mea.

Heroic lives and heroes' out-pour-ed, blood-stained men who are holding the live and heroes' out-pour-ed, blood-stained men who are holding the live are fallen heroes but to those mud-stain-no injustice would be done anybody on the farm are also as a support him. Some people had a mistaken notion about the Military Service Act. They would find that no injustice would be done anybody on the farm are also with should support him. ing the line against German aggres-

COUNTY COURT

ler and Payne for pitffs, O Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for defts

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ter, Butler and Payne for pitffs; O'-Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for de-

Lynch vs C. N. O. R. Co., M. Wright for pltff; A. J. Reid for deft Bargman vs George, Wm. Carnew for pltff; Mikel, Stewart and Baalim for deft.

Young vs Rainie, A. A. McDonald or pltff; Porter, Butler and Payne

A number of causes will be versed to another court.

"They've told me the truth, Young MR. THOMPSON'S

lose at Roslin Friday night, Mr. Trenton is concerned. Mikel explained that the Military

And you'll never die, my wonder- Quebec do its share, not to force the filled over again by the crowds who appreciated selections. boy from the farm. The Depart-were unable to gain admittance. ment of Agriculture would have a For all our beauty and hope and representative at the Tribunals to this city were present to speak to Mr. Graham and last evening's meet protect the farming interests and to their fellow workers in Trenton and ing was a splendid tribute to the appeal where mistakes were made, their addresses were of a most con-popularity of the People's candidate appeals had been made, or if made

keep me company. Look after him tainly must the individual and the Quebec slacker and a vote for Cross ration cherish the record of such was a vote for Laurier. A vote for And now the fields are cleared of service. A minister recently called Mr. Northrup can have no other Union Government; then why not

that the six northern townships would be one of whom the constitu- ham well, and I am satisfied that et us live up to the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative and the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative on the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative on the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative on the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative on the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The day is past when the representative of the record of the olidly for the Union Government The record of the record of the record of the Union Government The Union Government The Record of the Union Government The Union Government The Union Gov asualty list—in self denian, in serice, in sacrifice if need be. This is be insistent call of these grim lists of the ability of Mr. Thompson. Those who are chosen to fill representative of the man and it of the ideals of our soldiers of the ideals of our soldiers.

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The candidate said the convention sentative positions should be chosen policy stir my expectation.

Sincerely yours.

E. C. Currie. crate itself to such a sacrifice for ive up to the ideals of our soldiers on his part, and the Government should be representative of the pa-"Not by the power of commerce, art or pen

Shall our great Empire stand, nor has it stood,

"Not by the power of commerce, art or pen

Christ-living people to greet our support him. Some people had a should be representative on his part, and the Government had endorsed him without any solicitation from him and he felt that every elector who wanted Union Government to win should support him. Some people had a on the farm even though some Percy W. Lye Instantly Killed When tribunal might make a mistake. The slacker in Quebec would, however be made to do his share. We

sent our boys away and they have

Diamond and O'Flynn for defts

Longdon vs Edmunds, Porter, Butler and Payne for pitffs, H White for

deft.

A thousand majority for Industry

Church from Messrs Tickell & Sons

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Mrs. Lye is in a critical condition in Toronto and was in consequence unable to attend the funeral. Her mother, Mrs. Weir, is at her bedside. No letter again today.

Why did the postman look so sad.

Butler and Payne for pltffs; NorthWhy did the postman look so sad.

Butler and Payne for pltffs; NorthUnionist vote, both Liberal and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon Reeve Jordison of Monteagle, Reeve A Bredshaw vs Conlin, Porter, Conservative in their localities, wish to express their sincere thanks A Bradshaw vs Conlin, Porter, Butler and Payne for pitfis; O'Plynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for defts

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Georg vs Bargman, Mikel. Stew-one years, should be satisfied and not the front pitfis; O'Flynn for defts and bereavement in the loss of her or whose labor is essential to agricultural production will have on the front production will have on the front pitfis or pitfis o art and Baalim for pits; William try to make disunion in war time.

One of the greatest political meet-Mr. Mikel and Others Deliver Ad- town to hear Mr. Graham speak on ville and M. Tracey of Trenton also dresses in Support of Mr. the present political situation in dresses, urging the people of Trereasons for contesting the election at union candidate, Mr. Graham "Let all the ends thou aimest at the present time. Mr. Graham was e thy God's, thy Country's and at his best and delivered a strong Truth's." With this quotation from and forceful address that carried the Anna Ponton accompanied by Miss Shakespeare, Mr. Mikel K. C., audience with him almost to a man, wellace rendered several fine solo-"So you'll live, you'll live, Young brought an eloquent address in For if continued applause is any that were warmly applauded and support of T. H. Thompson, the sign of endorsation then Mr. Gra-Bandsman Wilkinson made a great

vincing character why every man in that town.

Evening When Capacity House for Mr. Graham. These men were:-Greeted Mr. Graham and Promi. Mr. White from Marsh & Henthorn's nent Workingmen from Belleville Springer from Springer Lock Works.

Mr. Duckworth from Fruit Machinngs ever held in Trenton was the and L. A. Vegue from Graham's ery Co. and Messrs. Geary, Collins one staged last evening in the opera evaporator. Col. E. D. O'Flynn, S. house by the workingmen of that Burrows and W. McIntosh of Belle delivered short but stirring ad-West Hastings and explain his many ton to vote and support the only true

A splendid muscical program was nion Government candidate, to a ham can rest on his oars as far as hit with a song composed by himsel. entitled "Goodbye Porter, Hello The opera house was filled to ca- Graham." The Belleville band was Service Act was designed to make pacity and could well have been also present and played several much

Letters To The Editor

MR. GRAHAM DESERVES TO BE triotism, morality and righteousness THE POPULAR CANDIDATE

great satisfaction it gives me to

Judson Gunter told the audience would represent, and moreover been my privilege to know Mr. Gra ropped politics and would vote ency would not need to be ashamed.

of the community. They should be in positions of trust because they are worthy and be ause willing to serve, tical stoor of Hastings County from end of all good government is to the outside, I wish to express the secure the greatest good for the greatest number, and to this end is know that Mr. R. J. Graham has been is both the right and duty of everywilling to become a candidate for one to contribute. When this is un election to the Legislature. He de-derstood and practiced, incompeten serves to be the "popular candidate" cy, graft, patronage and every othe

Struck on Head by Elevator

Percy W. Lye, a C. P. R. lineman done nobly. We must do our duty 177 Nassau street, Toronto, was to them. He was sorry Mr. North-instantly killed Thursday, when he

hy for defts.

Bradshaw vs Douglas, Porter, Buter and Payne for pits, O Flynn,
Diamond and O'Flynn for defts.

A thousand majority for ThompChurch from Messrs Tickell & Sons' to the polls on December 17th only

Addresses were also delivered by nounced recently in Toronto, of Mil- formula. The gains which he may Carnew for deft

Addresses were also univered by hounced recently in Toronto, of Million, Mikel, Stewart the candidate, Mrs. Starr, of Whitand Baalim for pitfi, Porter, Butler by, G. W. Morley of Toronto and W. C. Mikel, K.C. of Belleville, Wrong C., youngest son of Rev. G. losses in the towns, where the young Vernon C., youngest son of Rev. G losses in the towns, where the young school. Read "The Unitario," and mrs. Horton, of this city, their church wedding to take place this exemption, will protest against practicing for their Christmas Tree is visiting his brothers and sisters.

THE BOARD OF

Mr. Graham has over Fifty New Names Placed on Voters' List in

especially those of Mr. Graham's. This organization alone submitted about 175 names for the city.

MAKING VOTES

agricultural production will have on the farm vote. The farmers will The engagement has been an probably require a more definite

ing message, and when the crushing blow has fallen, it has not come altogether an expectedly. Even while engaged in the ordinary daily tasks, a fear of the fateful message is felt. A farmer was busy threshing when the fund court of the last the funy Sittings of the amount from the village with a message his errand, and apportant of the farmer guessed his errand, and the elevator shaft in the Canada Perrand of the farmer guessed his errand, and apportant of the farmer guessed his errand, and apportant of the farmer guessed his errand, and apportant of t for deft.

Howe vs C.P.R. Co., Porter, Butler and Payne for pits, McMurchy & Spence for defts.

Mitchell vs C. P. R. Co., Porter, Butler and Payne for pits, McMurchy & Spence for defts.

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Mr. Lye was a son-in-law of Mr MOUNT ZION

Mrs. Stephen Harrington is in Kingston attending the funeral of her father, the late James Hunter, who was killed by an accident on the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way visited

friends in Stockdale on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Coon of Sidney, ited at Mr. W. Harrington's on Tuesday. party on Thursday evening in honor

CARRYING PLACE

hurches on Sunday. Miss Wilson intends having a

making the whole contribution re- which is to be held in the church here.

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THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO. BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taft have moved onto the Gilbert Weese farm.
Mrs. A. C. Pierson entertained company on Wednesday. Mrs. Sine spent Monday after with Mrs. Smith Rowe.

OAK HILLS

Mr. Nathan Eggleton, Frank Sares, Fred Elliott left this morning to attended the stock show at Guelph. The memorial service which was held Sunday at Halloway church in memory of Sergeant Seymour Ashley was very largely attended, showing the steem of our dear young hero.

Mr. Charlie Wannamaker's sale Mr. Harry Stapley spent the dinner hour at Mr. Frank Sarles, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley spent Saturday evening with friends at

th Oak Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and Miss Wilson intends having a son, Moira, spent an evening with Christmas entertainment for the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bronson.

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FOR MEN

Most men are particular and critical of the gifts they receive for personal wear; and those who make them, wish to be certain that not only the quality is right, but that they conform to the newest and best fashion.

It is the consciousness of security in obtaining these features which impels discriminating buyers to come to our attractive and complete

Quick & Robertson

WORKMEN CROWDED CITY HALL IN SPITE OF STORM

Demonstration of Belleville's Workers for Mr. R. J. get as great a man as Mr. Graham Mr. Graham would support Laurier Graham--Win-the-War Unionist Addresses by the to say what Mr. Porter has done, would circulate these statement Candidate, Manufacturers and Workingmen -- How many factories has he started? must be very small must have some How Candidate Has Benefitted Belleville Told by You all know." The gathering was thing wrong with them. "I am no base enough to make a dollar by

true Union candidate, and the only sair. But it is not used. If Mr. is a man in this town worthy of your this is a very serious time in consupport, there he is sitting right nection with the Russian and Ital there. There is no other real Union candidate," he declared amid cheers for us to get down DEATH OF MA

inent orchestra furnished music. longer. "I think it is up to the industrial support Mr. Graham, who is doing the election of Mr. Graham, Then his best to help them."

Ary as the men who have been there will say that this has not heaped the working men? If we do our duty we should all do our utmost to secure the election of Mr. Graham. Then you will always have the consolation saperintendent of Marsh & Henthora's, Limited, asked: "Who is the true workingman's friend?" Mr.

Miss Anna Ponton sang the stirtrue workingman's friend?" Mr.

Mr. R. J. Graham, the candidate. Porter knows nothing of the work- William Donahue, a well known was received with musical honors them to know them. Which would speaker. He said: "My advice to the ing under the disadvantage of Dec. 10.—The best of many excit.

Wr. Porter's claim that he secured war contracts for Belleville indusboth Grit and Tory. My reasons for
tries is without foundation. The
supporting Mr. Graham are that Mr.

"Choose a man who on all occawere taken prisoners. A German
were taken prisoners. A German

port of the workingmen. He has to bring in a trained orator to speak anyone dare say that I would supply a lawyer to speak of a working day. for him. He insults a workingman's port Mr. Graham if he were going What does Mr. Porter know of a their guards and struggled bareintelligence. Podsy, workingmen to want to prolong the war?"

storm, which tied up traffic in all di- do it. The only way to get them ering with his words: "A better man running up the country on a joy rections, could make a failure of the back is by supporting a man like Mr. to work for than Mr. Graham, I do ride or have a bunch of tin soldiers workingmen's meeting held on Sat- Graham, who understands business not know. The employees of Gra- racing around.

People's Candidate, and the only sary. But it is not used. If Mr. is a man in this town worthy of your This is a very serious time in conbut spent much time in Belleville

"I don't see one thing he has done pointing out Mr. Graham. their sympathies lay by their pro- to help the workingman." (Cheers.) - Mr. W. M. Mackintosh of the the laughter with which the claims Ltd, made a short address. He said: "Mr. Graham is a workman, a It is time we asked God's blessmy ter sign of the times has been seen employs a workingman. Workingmen for the benefactor of jobs by Mr. Graham. What job has made money, invests it to help his and with the singing of the Nation-Mr. Porter given a returned soldier? fellow-men. Today Mr. Graham is al Anthem and cheers for Mr. Gra-

known citizen beamed more than us- months will be fit for the best jobs. Burrows. "In this year he has spent ual as he saw the gathering's friend- Mr. Graham pays them the same sai- about \$300,000 in our midst. Who ship for Mr. Graham. The 15th Regard as the men who have been there will say that this has not helped the

ingmen. You have to work with Belleville contractor, was the next and cheers. Mr. Graham was labordock costing \$250,000 or a factory player the best that is in you. I "For three weeks the campaign with the Cambral fighting was that of the same cost? Which gives the am supporting Mr. Graham, but not has been gathering enthusiasm, involving fifty American and Cana-

Battery at the age of sixteen. He Mr. Graham believed in old-age ed toward them. The Germans Matinee daily. "Mr. Porter cannot get the sup- was returned to England after Vimy pensions. The man closest to the tried to drive their captives off to-

know as much about running affairs. Someone says if Mr. Porter is not pensation Act has eliminated law-and disposed of the Germans.

Porter by an extreme end of an old colitical party. Why don't they en dorse the nominee of the two part-

ne Franchise Act has insulted a great many women in this country The Government says they are no to be trusted with the ballot. The mother that brings up sons who are now too old or unable to go overseas is told she is not fit to vote. The eaker would give the vote to all men if he hed his way.

"Mr. Porter never offended the Government because he was like a phonograph, you just turn the

Mr. Donahue urged the women labor. Labor and capital combined who had not the franchise to use have developed Canada to what it is their influence to secure the election today." of Mr. Graham. All men are workSuppose all the factories in Belle A CHANCE FORMR tramp to show the professional man was kept.

ing, or-clerking, should rote for Mr. duce the best. Graham. "And you'll not regret it When was Mr. Porter lined up or

latter spoke briefly. "I don't know his duty to West Hastings. Societies of West Hastings, the disof anybody who has done as much . "What has Mr. Porter done for ribution to be left to a committee for the city as Mr. R. J. Graham-has Belleville? You can't see it with a consisting of the mayor of Belleville. (Applause.) If there is, I would spy-glass. (Laughter.) like to know his name. By getting There is something besides, polithese two companies started in Bellettics. There is such a thing as a clean This will give Mr. Porter a chance

are spending about \$100,000 per he would never slander the life o year in wages here, and we are send- any man. The times are too serious ing out about \$2,000,000 worth of for that.

Not even the heaviest December their sons back. Mr. Porter cannot Mr. Harry Geary stirred the gath- of the war." We don't want a mar

Mr. Daniel Culhane of Graham's, Belleville Rubber Works declared: It is time for prayer and a change "I cannot see where Mr. Porter manufacturer. He knows the value Then we can hold up our heads. It

The chair was taken by Mr. S. BurNone . Mr. Graham has given a job one of the biggest employers of larows. The beaming face of this well to returned men who in a few bor in this country," declared Mr.

and the same cost. Which gives an supporting Mr. Graham, but not have been been with us. I am dian engineers, together with some is a Conservative; I am' a Liberal, told that at Maynooth, Mr. Porter British fighting troops. These men

orders placed in Belleville. Marsh "Tell me, in the name of common friend" says Mr. Porter. I say amen, with them along the road leading to help win the war. How can Mr. Porter promises old-age they were proceeding disconsolately sions in Parliament will be your escort of 20 soldiers or more started dollars in aid of the Halifax sufferget orders. "When you go to Otta-Porter get your sons home? Is he pensions, a standard working day for towards the zone of the German

ight thing in voting for Mr. Graham. If the Union Government is what The manufacturer and the workman Some ladies are going around tell- it pretends to be, why did it not en- are co-operating. They are mutual-



ingmen, except tramps and profes- ville closed down. It would be a sional men. I am not putting the fine place for labor, wouldn't it! professional man into the class with His company had promised a bonus the tramp. Each is important;—the to their workmen and the promise

how low he can get. (Laughter.) It is an exception to find organiz Everyone who produces whether ed labor and capital fighting in Can working in the ditches manufactur- ada. Both must co-operate to pro-

either," declared Mr. Donahue in the side of the working man? Cer To the Intelligencer,closing, amid enthusiastic cheering. tainly not in his 17 years in Ottawa How Mr. R. J. Graham as mayor of did he ever make a speech connec the city, brought Mr. W. C. Springer tion with industries. When did Mr candidate for West Hastings, as the to Belleville and started two of the Porter oppose the hungry corpora- money I am spending on the election finest local manufacturing plants tions? He was against the city and would be better devoted to the the Belleville Hardware Company had the tolls raised on the bay bridge British Red Cross. I would suggest and the Springer Brass Works, was thus driving farmers from Belleville, to Mr. Porter that he resign, and I told briefly by the chairman in in- Mr. Porter drafted the bill in his will subscribe liberally, to the troducing Mr. W. C. Springer. The own office in Belleville and forgot different Patriotic and Red Cross

brought money here from all parts man who has not done anything for the soldiers, and their dependents in of Canada. "If a manufacturer is the betterment of Belleville, who ome practical manner. I will then not the workingman's friend, I has not, the speaker believed, invest devote my time until election day in ed a dollar in local industries or em- ssisting the Union Government Mr. Graham went security for the ployed the workingman? Or would andidates in the near-by conmachinery for the first company, you rather have the man who has tituencies. "You would go a long way before been devoting his energy to the deyou met another man who would do velopment of the city, bringing ir capital? We are going to get away "Between the two factories we from lies and slanders" He hoper

goods." It is fortunate for you to Slanders have been spread that base enough to make a dollar by Bandsman Wilkinson was heard in giving a soldier something to eat two rousing songs. Little Miss Mc would not eat myself. Politics have

arday evening in the city hall in the and will help to win the war.

Interests of Mr. R. J. Graham, the Mr. Porter's dock might be necessing good pay. If there do it quick we may lose this war

apaign with the Cambral fighting was that was to get orders, you meet men in going over there to get the Germans into a lawsuit? (Prolonged laugh-up Mr. Porter.) I was born in London. I have a boy who served ten months in the lass he done? No such bills are on towards the zone of the German the working man, and workmen's prison cages they came upon a small who co-stars with Carol Hollway in there for seventeen years. What has he done? No such bills are on and were wandering about. The Fighting Trail," which starts at

as Mr. Porter

"Today, the manufacturer undersiands the workingman. Both cocrate. Every workingman in
EMBANIC hallows he is doing the hey could join the British line.

Charged, by Motor Lorry

before the Germans recovered from

by Mr. Graham to the Intelligencer reply to a suggestion that Mr. noney for Red Cross purposes,-Beileville, Dec. 10, 1917

I notice the suggestion in your

ville, Mr. Graham has directly life. Which would you prefer, the to show his interest in the welfare of

Mr. B. A. Sanford has received a etter from his friend, Pte. Jos. olderstone, informing him that he as been gassed and is now in hosital in England. Pte. Bolderstone on the casualty list twice presly from wounds. His spirit is, owever, undaunted and he exresses himself anxious only to get nother try at the Huns.

He acknowledges with grateful ppreciation the receipt of parcels rom Mr. D. V. Sinclair and staff he W. C. T. W. and from other

selleville on June 8th with the obourg Heavy Battery, has fallen in

s only 19 years of age. He was a teacher in Holloway St. inday School and president of the worth League. He was for some ears in the employ of Mr. T. Blackourn and Mr. Allan McFee, jewellers. Yesterday feeling reference was made to his death at Holloway St.

Church. A service is to be held to his memory on Sunday evening next.

With the British Army in France SUBSCRIPTION FOR HALIFAX SUFFERERS

ild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J.

motor lorry, which, coming un-expectedly upon six Germans holding the cross roads with machine guns, charged at full speed, tanklike, bowling over the surprised enemy and escaping down the road heir shock and fright.

The engineeds were not the only army men from the United States who did their bit during the most intense part of the German counter. t acks at Cambrai. Not less than tent American army medical officers were working in the British stations long the Gouzeaucourt front. In fact they had been laboring ther) since Gen. Byng began his great

For Men, Boys and Children, all sizes from 8 in

The following letter has been sent Graham ought to resign and save the

THREE TIMES ON

DEATH OF MARTIN DEIBERT nlisted with Heavy Battery-only 19 years old.

Gunner Martin Deibert, who left eived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deibert, Everett St. Martin

Political Meetings

In the Interest of R. J. Graham, the People's Candidate, will be held on the following dates at 8 p.m.

Moira Town Hall. . Wellman's Corners, Orange Hall, Mr. Porter or his representative will be welcome.

Monday, December 10th .. Thursday December 13.

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A large showing of all the latest fads in Neckwear,

BOOTS

kett; No. 54, Judge J. F. Wills, Lt.- Trains were late yesterday but were Col. E. B. Clegg and Lieut, E. E. running almost on time today

RESULTS OF SNOW STORM back with the rescuers until they THE EXEMPTION APPEAL BOARD Roads in the country are rather rday and Sunday tied up traffic. on Front street and broke her leg. blocked up. The Tweed stage was

Mrs. Sylvester Lane, of the fourth The terriffic snow storm of Sat- of Sidney, fell on Saturday afternoon

KINGSTON, Dec. 11—Exemption not in at two o'clock this afternoon.

Appeal board for Believille will be The Ameliasburg was an hour late.

Believillian died in Toronto. His emains will be brought here to

ing others that Mr. Porter will get dorse Mr. Graham? Mr. Graham ly necessary. "I take on my hat to

A party of Americans and Cana- liam Carnew, and Capt. L. C. Loc-in early this morning on sleighs, morrow for interment.

working day? The Workmen's Com- handed until the Tommies arrived

DEATH OF CHILD

Carter, 108 Cedar street, died this

HAS SECURED FOR WEST HASLINGS".

tisement has been running in 'the menigencer under the heading, "Some of the Benefits Mr. Porter has secured for West Hastings." Twenty-five separate and distinct "benefits" are specified:

We now take the liberty of examining these alleged benefits seriatim. We will tay so, how far Mr. Porter was responsible for obto determine if they really are benefits and, if taining them for his constituents.

Benefit 1:

He was instrumental in securing the expenditure of \$250,000 for the new wharf and warehouse at Belleville for the use of the business men and producers of the district.

The building of this new wharf was not a of freight has ever been shipped from it in the advertising or newspaper comment. regular way. It was \$250,000 thrown away to no purpose. It is badly designed, is too narrow and cannot be safely used for horse traffic. The "business men and producers of the district" have not used it and never will.

Benefit 2:

Arranged to have the Belleville Post Office raised to the status of a city office with letter carriers.

This-is in reality due to R. J. Graham. Belleville Post Office was raised to the status of a city following an appeal by the board of trade. As soon as Belleville had attained to 12,000 in population and had a postal revenue of \$20,000 it automatically was accorded city standing. Mr. Graham, as the one who brought gift secured by "benefit"-bringers. the population and helped to produce the revenue is the person entitled to the credit.

Secured the establishment of Rural Free Mail Delivery throughout the country dis-

Rural mail delivery was introduced into West Hastings and widely extended during the Laurier regime. Mr. Porter, in common with his party, opposed the new movement. A few routes have been added or extended since 1911 but these are in no way attributable to Mr. Porter and came only as a natural development of the system.

Benefit 4:

Secured \$87,000 to assist in the erection of the fine bridge which spans the river at Trenton, and had the Post Office in that town enlarged.

Mr. Porter had about as much to do with the Trenton bridge as had the mayor of Timbuctu. This was part of the construction scheme of the Trent Valley Canal and was ton and the Dominion Government.

Benefit 5:

The British Chemical Works, which has Laurier went out of power. brought thousands of dollars to West Hastings was secured through the persistent efforts of Mr. Porter.

The Ontario is informed, on the best of thority, that Mr. Porter knew absolutely nothing about the coming of the British Chem- put up by R. J. Graham. Mr. Porter had almost ical works to Trenton until long after the land nothing to do with it. had been purchased and everything settled. In regard to this matter a leading citizen of Trenton writes.—"I see Porter claims credit for bringing the British Chemical Works to Trenton. The facts are,-The publicity agent of the C.P.R. got hold of the men connected with the promotion of the plant and brought them by a bell which is liable to ring whether trains to Trenton. In the middle of the night Mayor are in sight or not. A watchman is stationed Ireland and these men tramped all over the at the Cemetery crossing but it was on other place and the situation was by nature so suited representations than those of Mr. Porter that for the plant that they made a proposition to the railway commission acted. the town then and there. In twenty-four hours the deal was closed and the town applied to Toronto for special legislation to make the agreement valid without having to wait to submit to the people. The whole affair was managed by the C.P.R. Even our councillors take no credit vincial Government. Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P. for it."

The welfare of returned soldiers and may thank for any "benefits" we may have re-their dependents has always been the first ceived along this line. thought of Mr. Porter and he has always been at their service. Good positions have been secured for many returned soldiers through Mr. Porter's efforts, and he has been able to help the returned heroes and their dependents in many ways.

Probably Mr. Porter refers to the famous "Wanted" advt. which appeared a few days ago in The Intelligencer. Mr. Porter has thought so much of our "returned heroes" that he has taken the most of it out in thinking and has rarely had time even to go to the station to meet them on their return.

Benefit 7:

As far as The Ontario can learn Mr. Porter's efforts to secure "proper compensation" were confined to an action entered on behalf of a single client in the exchequer court. We have no doubt but that the aforesaid client also rendered proper compensation to Mr. Porter.

Renefit St

Procured a remission of duty on raw

nada in the finished article.

with all my what his the S Las accomdished It is on record that Mr. Porter opposed For about two weeks a two-column auver- the very soil in that would have brought this about in 1911.

> re-survey ... mmeral, products in the sangs County in ne maing been m ce and byears) and work will begin inia next 1 1, n was tiken her streng dend

tion from this county had visited Ottawa. Mr. at the time.

Benefit 14

otic and Red Cross work and bought War bonds to the extent of his ability. being a man of very moderate means.

We know neither the extent of Mr. Porter's benefit except to the contractors who carried reans nor of his patriotic contributions. Matall the money away from Belleville. Not a ton ers of this nature are not proper subjects for

Fought the city's case to compel the C.N. R. and C.P.R. to build subways on Front St. South and on the west side of the river. spending weeks of time and making many

Mr. Porter put up a very poor "fight." a house-to-house mail delivery twice daily by Jany were of the opinion that he did not 'fight' ith his accustomed vigor because there was o fee attached

Benefit 12:

Belleville and Trenton.

Dredging is a common and necessary opration of governmental services. It is not a Benefit 13:

Insisted on and procured increased railway facilities for North Hastings, keeping up

When and where did Mr. Porter appear beore the Railway Commission to secure these "increased railway facilities?" Benefit 14:

Had established a number of new post offices where there was no rural mail We believe one new post office was estabished and named "Porterville" to immortalize

ts founder. Benefit 15:

Procured contracts for local contractors large amounts for material and labor were the County Council of Hastings. expended to the advantage of the people of West Hastings.

Benefit 17:

the Railway Commission to properly prodo not think that Mr. Graham will suffer by the tect the Railway Crossings of the C.N.R. and comparison. C.P.R. in Sidney Township near the cemetery and at the Bay Bridge.

The Bay Bridge crossing is protected only

Benefit 18: Procured the abolition of net fishing the Bay of Quinte from the Murray Canal to the Telegraph Light for the benefit of sports-

men and the protection of fishing interests. This is within the jurisdiction of the Pro-P., who always takes a keen interest in matters affecting his constituency, is the one whom we

Benefit 19:

Procured the dredging of the Narrows at Telegraph Light to allow deep draught boats to navigate our bay.

This is another improvement that was ought about during the Laurier regime. Mr. Porter had nothing whatever to do with it. Benefit 20:

Montreal to Detroit which wo

Benefit 21: tion Agent in West Hastings to encourage British labourers to locate here; many scores of whom did so.

of the Liber, I appointed no see in onservative Sipe Machin as M Lenefit 22

Procince Belleville as be as tary Heauquitters for recruiting no mount izing by vales. Brany chousen the well is ere espended here, der merch nis geleing the bench.

twould have been a sar nge mang it Belie ville had been made the single exception in C -Has given thousands of dollars for Patri-hour of going to press we have not heard of a Every enumerator took a solemn oath to on the other hand, not unlikely to be of Belleville

Benefit 23:

dollars to Belleville.

facturers in Belleville, The Ontario has not and added the unauthorized names, there is much to relieve the stress on the been able to learn that Mr. Porter was "instru- something to be said in extenuation. We farms or to increase farm production journeys to Ottawa free of any cost or charge mental in procuring" a single contract for any have no doubt whatever but that each one The depopulation of the land of late of them. Il the contracts that come to Belle- thought he was doing right. He had the ut- h s been due mainly to the higher ville, were procured on merit alone and not by most confidence in the advice of the one who Mr. Borden wins, 100,000 draftees pull or patronage. It was purely a matter of is alleged to have told him to go out and get are taken from the towns, town straight business. The best proof that Mr. Porthe names, regardless of anything Sheriff Morwages will inevitably rise, and the atter is not regarded as a benefactor by Belleville rison might say to the contrary. manufacturers is that they are, without excep-Secured the dredging of the harbours of tion, opposing his candidature most actively, adviser was one well worth playing. The stakes

wing of the Parliament Buildings, thus giving great prominence and valuable advertising to that product.

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Bryan Pontifex Esq., of the Excelsior Life Building, Toronto, is the liquidator. The pre-

> Strange that such things should happen to the company for which Mr. Porter has done so right to vote but they would still have the price of working and of using their influence. much

Benefit 25:

Obtained grant of \$22,500 for construc-Recreation Park for the citizens.

Also a part of the general construction scheme of the Trent Valley Canal. This bridge on Trent Canal and the finishing of the was a joint enterprise paid for by the Domin-Trenton end of the Canal first; on which ion Government, the Ontario Government and

ter's imagination.

ur estimates of his work we have done so.

It is very instructive to compare the claims made by Mr. Porter with those found on an-Procured by his advocacy orders from other page made in behalf of Mr. Graham. We

"THE INSULT RESENTED"

"The official enumerators resent the insult and aspersions on their characters as upright citizens. The enumerators were carefully chosen for their ability and honesty and one of their number, so wantonly insulted, is a soldier whose gallant deeds on the battlefields of France won him the approval of His Majesty the King and the hon- suming passion for assisting the deserving cruiting. The public opinion of Que or of wearing that badge of honor and cour- poor and the downtrodden. age, the Military Cross. This gallant young man with his associate enumerators is publicly insulted and accused of wrongdoing by electors. the sheet which seemingly has but a single thought and that the ignoble one of desiring the defeat of the Union Government and to Dec. 5.

pardonable.

journal, The Toronto Mail and Empire, said not in The Intelligencer, Dec. 6. identically the same thing, only it was assert-Secured the appointment of an Immigra- ed more strongly and definitely, about the

enumerators of Toronto The failure to secure all the names does An immigration agent was appointed at not necessarily imply intentional wrong-doin Belleville by the Laurier government several on the part of an enumerator. It may not mineral products shipped to the United years before its defeat. All that Mr. Porter had even imply carelessness. Omissions are bound States for refining and reshipment into Ca- to do with it was to bring about the dismissal to occur in a work so hurried and comprehen-

sive. If the omissions are animed to a reasonable number that is all that a n be humanly xpected

ni n enumerator, il hy lisregarded the i in instructi n. of Sherr Morrison and wilfully added names to the voters' list that he new had no business to be there, then that numerator did wrong.

We are told that about twenty of the n us of being a city where the her equariers of mumerators outside of Belleville, after being it is impossible to say what effect Mr. Borden's promise to exempt the hattalion was established. We do remeministructed by Sheriff Morrison to add no from military service bona fide farber, however, that after the 235th battalion had names of males whatever to their lists, were mers whose labor is essential to agribeen ordered into winter quarters at Belleville reinstructed by another individual in Belleville cultural production will have on the that an organized movement at once begun to to disregard the Sheriff's plain admonitions farm vote. The farmers will probsecure their expulsion from the city. Up to the and add the names of males with impunity. ably require a more definite formula.

single thing that Mr. Porter did to combat one lo what was right and fair. They should not more than offset by losses in the of the most disgraceful schemes in the history have listened to anyone outside of the return-towns, where the young men, who ing-officer. Sheriff Morrison.

The majority of those who are reported to whole contribution required by the Was instrumental in procuring con- have received orders from a foster-instructor, whole contribution required by the tracts for various local manufacturers to we are proud to say, followed their chief rather manufacturers and industrial 1 bor produce clothing, munitions and war mater- than the voice of the beguiler. They absolutely will vote for a draft from which One disregarded everything but the plain directions bec as well as the farmers exempts itself. On the whole, the property In response to inquiries of various manu- of the sheriff. For those who acted differently to the farmers, if kept, will not do

The game on the part of the alleged chief be stronger than in the past. were high. It was a game in which he could Arranged to have the marble, quarried not absolutely lose. If he won, there were 2000 at the Bancroft quarries, used in the new votes, each one of which would be dictated by a spirit of gratitude to the all-powerful one ment suppressed the Sault Ste. Marie vho could ride over statutes rough-shod, and Express, because its editor expressed The Ontario Marble Quarries Ltd., of Ban-oring to them the great privilege of being able the idea that we should need "no 2000 or so against him who had been deprived to the suppression of the paper for a ferred claims for wages have not yet been paid. of the right to vote through his (Graham's) time. vilege of working and of using their influence sponsibility, though that in regard to to prevent the election of Graham,

It will be noticed that our elusive con- what Lord Lansdowne, a former Govtion of steel bridge at Frankford and the free temporary ignores completely the central point ernor-General of Canada, and a leaduse of the Government grounds there for a in what appears to have been the most comday. That, however, didn't excuse prehensive plan ever devised here to defeat the the sentiments of the Sault Ste. free will of the electors.

PATRIOTIC FUND WOULD CLOSE DOWN.

Mr. Porter's zealous campaigners in Belle-regarded as rightly imposed in the The Ontario desires to give Mr. Porter full ville have the "Fiction Factory" outclassed on the attitude of the Government in The letting of the contracts mentioned and credit for every tangible benefit that he has every count. Our humble efforts to trifle with relation to a much greater offender. built by joint agreement of the Town of Tren- the decision to construct the Trenton end of the been instrumental in bringing about. We are facts look more amateurish than ever when we Mr. Bourassa's paper Le Devoir canal first, were matters of history, long be not, however, willing to admit the reality of hear of the superlative concoctions that are be While the "Soo" paper was promptly fore the Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid benefits" that do not exist outside of Mr. Por- ing relied upon to do yeoman service for Mr. suppressed. Bourassa's paper, that

Porter. refer went out of power.

If we have misstated or understated any of Procured inter-switching of freight behis claims for consideration we will very gladly place, that all the new women voters are fools.

Where the simagination of the first no soldiers, and especially since the his claims for consideration we will very gladly place, that all the new women voters are fools. tween all railways running through Belle- publish explanations or corrections. We wish Therefore, the more crazy the pipe-dream, the ofter day and circulate broadcast Interswitching was the result of a fight to do Mr. Porter full justice and believe that in more likely it is to go. The more recent efforts in the fertile field of fabrication are

somewhat as follows,-If Mr. Porter is defeated the grants from was specially subsidised by Conserva. the Patriotic Fund will cease, tive campaign friends in 1911 to help

creased the Separation allowance. It was Mr. Porter who originated the trine that Canada should not send a

Patriotic Fund. Mr. Porter is the only man wha can wars. bring back the boys from overseas.

favors having Canada drop out of the war. | ment, that we owe the fact that we These tales have been so widely and in- have a solid Quebec against Canada's dustriously circulated that they suggest a com- work in the war. It is to this virtual mon origin. Practically every soldier's wife son and sedition and just for party in Belleville has heard of Mr. Porter's con- gain that Quebec fell down on re

. It is possible the Little Tammany tigers underestimate the intelligence of the

"AN UNNECESSARY ELECTION"

divert votes by any means, fair or foul, from West Hastings and if Mr. Porter is the friend and most virulent representatives for officially endorsed candidates of that Gov. of the Union Government that he professes to six years have occupied seats as the ernment."-Editorial Daily Intelligencer, be he can even now step out and permit the King's advisers in the Cabinet of a The Ontario would be very sorry indeed to turned by acclamation. And Mr. Porter would sentiment perpetrated, or at least encast aspersions, either by inference or asser- be a bigger man for so doing and respected for couraged and permitted, by a Govtion upon the government enumerators, when a patriotic action. Energy is being wasted ernment that, in a new disguise, Advocated and was one of a Special ther they be private gentlemen or returned solhere that could be used to advantage in other construction of a National Highway from anything in the nature of aspersions or in wreck the nation and break faith with the less constituences to fight the forces which would be used to advantage in other claims to stand for all that is loyal and Imperialistic, and calls upon construction of a National Highway from anything in the nature of aspersions or in wreck the nation and break faith with the less convictions and rate to help see anything in the nature of aspersions or in- wreck the nation and break faith with the est convictions and vote to help rethrough Hastings County, but the Bill was sults would be even more regrettable or un-soldiers overseas. All the turmoil and strife trieve the disaster for which, directof an election in West Hastings is just the re- ly or indirectly, they are mainly re-All that Hansard shows is that Mr. Porter Our statement that scores of names were sult of personal ambition backed up by great sponsible.— Compelled the Government to pay provoted in favor of the National Highway left off the lists can hardly be construed into lack of performance and is entirely unnecesper compensation for land taken for and scheme. As planned, it would have been a huge either an insult or an aspersion. It is a plain sary. Mr. Graham from his record of useful damages sustained by reason of the Trent corruption scheme for Hon. Robert Rogers, statement of fact and easily capable of verifi- service for West Hastings should have been The Senate was justified in bringing about its cation. That excellent and irreproachable returned by acclamation."—Editorial that was

OH YOU IONA BOND.

We like the beautiful brunette, We don't despise the winsome blonde, But the best of all the girls we've met Is little Miss Iona Bond.

Springfield (O.) News.

Other Editor's **Opinions**

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INCONSISTENCY

In June, 1916, the Borden Govern-

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justify the penalty implied in suspension of publication. This penalty, however, though it is

More than that, Bourassa's vilely seditious sheet, that reeks of treason It was Mr. Porter who recently in-Borden, twenty-eight or thirty Quebec Nationalists who held the locrifle or soldier to help in Britian's

It is to Bourassa and the National Graham is a follower of Bourassa' and and support of the Borden Governists, with the aid. encouragement bec was debauched by the wholesale injection of the virus of treason by the Nationalist propaganda, carried new on while the Borden Government, like Saul at the martyrdom of St. Stephen, held Bourassa's coat, and ore than that, officially patronized, "An election was entirely unnecessary in saries of Nationalism, whose ablest

onsible.-Peterborough Examiner

A Medical Need Supplied .-- When cts upon the stomach but is so comosed that certain ingredients of it ass unaltered through the stomach o find action in the bewels, then here is available a purgative and a ser of great effectiveness. Parelee's Vegetable Pills are of this haracter and are the best of all pills. Jurins the years that they have aselves as no other pill has done

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ilton, by a former Belleville boy, international problems from the E. Davison spent Saturday in Picton;
Mr. McCullough, and it was but point of the general good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton Saturday

Or Pollowith the Women's Careelles. fitting that the Womens' Canadian in the union of hearts and hands n Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Shern, n Club should mark the event. This they did last evening when Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, addressed the who made it. They demand a sac the should mark the event. This of all English-speaking people today we see a great return for all the sacrifices. We do not forget those who made it. They demand a sac the speaking a few days at Cathedral, Montreal, addressed the who made it. They demand a sac

entirely new as far as speeches at tions. the club are concerned. It is, he said, not only necessary to devote our energy to the winning of the wer, but we must also consider the gree after war problems and create infantry, previously reported a public opinion by means of which spriously ill now officially reported

The speaker suggested the formum problems to create an, intell-

The address was heartily applanded and a vote of thanks was passed

main points made in the ad- some years. dress were as follows:

International relations will be the greatest of all problems and unless we have some ideal as to what in reched its last milestone and the whole community is gradually raised were, the gr ss is seen, but between The matter was left to Reeve

to a higher plane of thinking.

What is the nation? Any body passing of frequent feet. A boat, Bleecker.

tions? If it is, is it otherwise when or the loss of a past summer.

tween nations? Is it not possible at the parsonage.

and should not come first. After the war, each nation will endeavor to secure its own particular advantage. Keeping our minds on the ideal, not always gaining it, we shall achieve at last.

Dr. Symonds presented the intermediate of the secure its own particular advantage. The city afford it?"

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national ideal in the analogy of the family. Some are older than others.

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Institute on Tuesday evening, proved and voted county suburban roads." Reeve of Wellington. Proceeds for fully made for the sake of the general good of the family. This is a thing to be proud of. All softs of sacrifices are made for the common pride. This is the true ideal of the world. The nations of the world the provincial roads without cost to the county. The nations of the world the provincial roads without cost to the county. The nation of the county. The nations of the world the provincial roads without cost to the county. The county were the county were the county at the county and the county and the national provincial roads without cost to the county. The county were the county at the county and the county at the county. The national provincial roads without cost are the children of God. The gulf between brothers is, however, nothing like the roll between brothers is, however, nothing like the roll between brothers is between brothers in the brothers ing like the guif between the white Mr. and Mrs. J. R. French are new ship does not use the road very Grierson, Minister of Public Wo do arise in the family. Hence the Mr. J. R. French is preparing to erect traffic.

Jugat. He felt that nations are ... neut things. Cosmopolitanish is a sort of snare. Even in these RELATIONSH P. days we see new nations coming in P inday a territorn to being. It is difficult to break the Mr. W. J. Morton had a least the Mr. W. J. Morton had been account to the control of the contr old nations. New types are evolv time to freeze one of his of quite different in type from the Englishman, yet they speak the same language.

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth are to be as the children of God. This anniversary of the foundation of the means that with the coolest reason are. J. Trench. Canadian Club Mevement in Ham- and a warm heart we mu 100.

niembers at the High School on the rice of us—to lay our sacrifice on the farm. topic of "International Ideals." the altar we have erected— to con-Mrs. (Dr.) M cColl, president secrate ourselves to the world's good Dr Symonds' address took a line in a federation of independent na-

DIED OF WOUNDS

only we shall bear our contribution died of his wounds. Pte Johnson was a Belleville boy, enlisted in ty ore busy hauting in their corn The speaker suggested the form- Fort William. He leaves to mourn this week. lis loss two motherless children. His mother-in-I w. Mrs. T. Keegan t s been c ring for his children BELLEVILLE TO to the guest on motion of Mrs. W. C. was porter at the Quinte Hotel, for

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of recople living together under com- now in disuse, is upturned near. Council mon laws. What is the relationship The old dog goes to the pebbly shore sponsibility in the matter. between the various nations? The but alas! is unable to take his ac- Difficulty in Securing Labor German has been very loyal to his customed plunge. He misses too, The difficulty in securing labor A reusing meeting has been arrangnation. He has been taught that the scraps of fish and other dainties for the roads and bridges work,

this false ideal of international im- ed by another. The pure, frosty air used for auto traffic \$5,000 or \$6.—

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What are the legitimate bounded in the pure of the warious ward and township day Afternoon and builds a factory, he be-facturers.

If Mr. Porte

e ched against the sky, the firs and necessary.

O the rest appreciated in their dark. The report was adopted. others. Free trade is a large quest reen robes, now that the other trees Supt. Bleecker showed tion. Are there any limits to the t'e deprived of their foliage, the Trenton munition works were paymatter of free trade? Is it right or s lent, frosty air-all appeal to us ing \$6 per day for men and teams. wrong to impose taxes on other na- ind make adequate compensation This made it impossible to secure

to sains, but there have been times V' libridge, Huff's Island.

Is the cry "Canada First" likely Mrs. Mutton, Brighton, is the main roads leading into Belleville to promote the best relationships be- ruest of her son, Rev. H. H. Mutton in the suburban area.

"mankind"? These are great prob-

sneaker knew the immense difficul- a new residence in the spring. what would this world be without ed to meet on Friday evening.

a vision? Dr. Symonds did not look for the cosmopolitanism which makes men citizens of the world in the murphy's; Wellington. sense used by the old school of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French at- Two vacancies in the Manitobs

the evangelists . M'se M.

ing, as the American and Canadian severely 1 st wee: A 1 1 1 winter's arrival. Miss Carmel Alexander spent Sun V s Keith en h

the nations are to continue, but Little Miss Il Sorner (see a ... for grandparents, Mr. and Ta ent events: Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton Saturday

en buggy on the roadside occupied the chair and welcomed the The English-speaking races are knit in a common bond of sacrifice, knit rystery was solved, when a young man from the Third Concession came and took the vehicle home. It seems that when returning home the preceeding night at a late hour, he fell steen and his horse ran away. For tunately only the buggy and harness vere damaged as a result of the ac-

cident.

PAY A SHARE?

Of Construction and Maintenance of Suburban Roads-County Council Wants Support

should fail to take our part. The King's icy embrace. All Noture is do in the matter. The neighbors ion Democracy means that the he old year are bout to be perform- road," said Mr. J. Gunter, of Tudor, world is governed by public opin | ne on year are pour to be perform | cd. 'Fields, brown and hare with the referring to Mrs. M. Cooper's claim ion—not of one or two, but the sum exception of occasional patches of for damages due to a change in the those who have the right of snow, slope gr dually to the 1 ke, road, which she claimed encroached balloting. It is only a false kind of which too is silent, bound in its fet-upon her property. Council gave no modesty which prompts one to say, ters of ice. At the foot of a spread-authority. The forman, while with

the State is a delty, to which all are which were bountifully bestowed on particularly during harvest, was focused. But as to other States, the him by the summer campers. The emphasized in a report from Supt. Prominent workingmen from Belle Geranan has not acknowledged inter maple, with branches bare against Bleecker and Mr. Moore. Owing to Hard and strengous work was in national morality, and he has been the wintry sky, forms no longer pro-the higher costs, the present Hard and strenuous work was in taught to look for self-advantage tection from sun or rain. We miss appropriations should be increased order at Graham's committee rooms out of which sprang this war. This the boats with their youthful oc-perhaps 25% Sidney deserves

frozen, glistening expanse, superintendent, should have peroleonic wars were the cause of the the tall tree with bare branches mission to increase the wages where of the Graham strongholds in the transact other business. Several good

een promises of one nation? Mrs Fred Mor: n spent a few days For repairs at the canal at Frank-This war is not due to trade rela- I st week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ford many men, men and teams

were paid at \$6 per doy rate. when the world was on the verge of Miss Madeline Weeks is spending. The city of Belleville should b a few days with friends in Trenton. asked to contribute to the cost of

tween nations? Is it not possible at the parsonage.

Mr. Vermilyea and Mr. Bleecker to say, not "Canada First," but Mr. Thomas White, Trenton, was pointed out the destruction of roads Mr. C. Ketcheson said that there

Truths are not all of equal value all the time. In the formation of ideals, we must conclude what is most desirable. Secondary things should be kept in the second place workers from Melville attended the County heavy motor trucks on county roads "How can Belleville keep up the county roads when it has difficulty in keeping up its own roads?" asked

Was in the way of this ideal. Yet. Owing to the rain, the League fail- county council for co-operation in em Mr. C. Rollins appealed to the the work of opening up the north way on

Political Campaign Ever Car- would go out and work and vota Mr. Vermilyea supported in red out in North Hastings - Mr. for Graham. oraham will be at Trenton This Mr. Granam, ignoring the cam the League. paign of mud-slinging that seems to

The meeting at Maynooth last ev- Porterites, spoke along national and The Council unanimously decided tonished to find a corpse hidden in patriotic lines and the reasons why to contribute \$1,000 towards the the bushes and covered with an we other splendid rallies in North West Hastings. He was frequently It was decided to pay \$565, as bor identified the remains as those fastings that comprised Mr. Gra-interrupted by applause and was awarded by the Compensation of a river-driver, middle-aged, who nam's campaign in the northern accorded a long-continued round of Board, to the parents of the late stayed at his home on the night of ownships. If numbers, enthusiasm applause at the conclusion of his Robert Phillips. and marked manifestations of popu- address. ar approval count for anything it is The pipe-playing of Mr. Johnstone ertain that Graham will sweep and the singing of Bandsman Wilk-

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NUK THERN CAMPAIGN

North Hastings by one of the great- inson were heartily appreciated by set majorities in recent years.

the audience. Miss Duquette preMr. S. Burrows of Belleville ocsided most effectively at the plano.

1 and on Tuesday evening Dec. 4th lowed him out saw no trace of him. nce in a constant mood of merri- of Maynooth and vicinity occupied nent by his good-natured sallies. seats on the platform.

Mr. Archie Abbott, of Belleville. Mr. Graham comes south tonight iwelt trenchantly and effectively to attend the meeting of workingwith the real issue in West Hast- men at Tretnton.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE

are even predicting a handsome ma- presence is always invited.

About 100 workingmen of this city go to Trenton tonight on the invitaward was held yesterday afternoon Porter st 18s. "When he becomes a his place changed nearly in a night ham will address the gathering. Prominent workingmen from Belle

modesty which prompts one to say ters of ice. At the foot of a spread-authority. The rapidly swinging in line with Mr. ham's committee rooms are oven Graham and his supporters out there every day and evening and your

jority for him as far as Stirling is Ladies of Coleman Ward Organize A most satisfactorw organisation

rooms. Mr. A. E. Bailey presided and

Marmora is fast coming to be one rangements for organization and good friend to the working wan? present campaign. The most influen- speakers will delievr addresses and tial conservatives in that section are there will be a musical program in actively supporting Mr. Graham, and addition,

d by he city's share of building Riggs, R. G. H. Barlow

and upkeeping suburban roads. An interim report of the receipts Lennox and expenditures to date showed that the county was keeping well within the estimates.

Council considered a grant to the BODY HIDDEN Navy League, whose purpose is to raise a fund for the families of suf ferers of the mercantile marine. Mr. Montgomery moved a grant of

Mr. Fox supported a grant of uil Great enthusiasm Character, in an undecided attitude at ted, the \$1,000. Mr. Montgomery favored the close of the Most Success- after hearing Mr. Abbott's unanswer, the latter motion, withdrawing his able presentation of the case they

strongest words a generous grant to

be the whole stock-in-trade of the \$1,000 small, as did Lieut. Coulter Mr. F. Williams' farm and were as-

OFFICERS ELECTED S. O. E.

t of following officers were elected He evidently climbed the fence and r the ensuing year;

Past Pres'dent-Wm. Corham President-Thos. Maynooth Vice President-J. L.Simpson Secretary-John Fenn Treasurer-F. W. Ford Chaplin-Chas. J. Lewis 1st Com. Man-W. J. Rennett 2nd Com. Mon-C. E Futton Ord Com, Man W P Wensley Ith Com. Min-T. D. T. Ins de Guard-P. K. Fisher Outside Guard-Jas Riges

Assistant Sec.—H. A Lennox

meet a city committee, re-1 Trustees—(eo. Edwards, Jas. rand Lodge Delegate-H. A.

Alternate-P. K. Fisher

road-work on the 3rd concession of Rawdon some men went for shelter Mr. Chas. Ketcheson thought to a clump of bushes at the front of January 17th last. On that occasion he kept his face covered with an extension cap, and remarked that he was ashamed of himself. The next

At the regular meeting of Oxford morning he was been and with lav down to die.

HAYES - To Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, in the hospital on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. 1917, a daughter-Florence Belle.

MILITARY NEWS

Cant. E. H. Birkett, first company of Queen's University Engineers, has invested by King George with the Military Cross. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birkett, Kingston.

reports coming from Stirling and villing and villing. This section of the constitution of the constitution and strongly pro-Porter in that vicinity is exceptionally bright.

briefly outlined the purpose of the enough to see that there is a demand 1 and his savings doubled. Why? meeting and the best methods of se 1 r a certain article, which in nine Because there is a large industry curing results in the coming con times out of ten is being imported I dit there. They are producing test. Mr. D. V. Sinclair and Mr. Wm. info this country, made by foreign something and to produce something is the fundamental trouble with Ger-cuppants, but the boy tells us the special consideration as less work of Graham.

Increased deserves is the fundamental trouble with Ger-cuppants, but the boy tells us the special consideration as less work out and work for Graham.

Strong committee rooms deserves is employed compiling to the factory and if a community is to strong committees were drafted.

Strong committees were drafted, increased deserves is the father of skating is good, so one joy is follow-wes done for the money. For roads or, and he busies himself and hus- i must be produced from the form or

ings and he stakes whatever money and factories also farmers and Manu-What are the legitimate bounds of ing in the veins, rendering physical relationality? Towards the end of the out door exercise a delight. And alcouncil's attention to the unsatisfineteenth century too much stress though summer is dead, winter has factory roads in Sidney and the was laid on nationality, and its message to manufacture any more, up-to-date laundry for washing dirty. men and women, or if he started

Supposing we take for illustration manufacturing some useful, sale ble the nearest examples we have article which would give employment Deseronto was once a thriving little to our brave soldier boys as they re-Then the hateful manufacturer ceas- a benefactor and a friend to the ed to exist. Factories closed, men workingman than can be shown by had to move out and their houses, all his published list of twenty-five which they had worked hard for, benefits. and their whole life s vings vanished

a man for work on the county roads. For repairs at the canal at Frankford many men, men, and teams. GRAHAM OFFERS EVE

Electors Recent Low and Stupid voters who had been omitted on the Attempts to Stop the Popular Tide official enumerators' list and the la

surd stories are circulating these been given to understand by a sup-

Scores of weird, fantastic and ab- reason why. She said that she had

They differ in physique, mentality, and advantages, but the ideal pervading the family is that there is a success. Speakers were Rev. Mr. Boyle, Wellington, Rev. G. Campfict with the ideals of the individuals. There are modifications cheer
The differ in physique, mentality, asked Mr. Rollins.

The differ in physique asked Mr. Ro

round sum for his pleasure, but the sum should be wholly devoted to

Wrist Watches

You Would Like One Or Maybe You Would Like to Give Somebody One For Xmas We Have Them in Solid Gold And Gold Filled Let Us Tell You About Some of Them

14 KP. GOLD 15 Jewel Wort \$30.00	10 KT. GOLD 15 Jawel Movt—\$25.00
CONVERTIBLE EXP	DATE OF THE PARTY
TONNAU ENGRAVED 15 Jewel Movt - \$27.50	TONNAU PLAIN
OCTAGON ENGRAVED 15 Jewel Mort-8 2.50	OCTAGON PLAIN 15 Jewel Move \$2150
ROUND ENGRAVED	ROUND PLAIN
SPECIAL 15 Jewel Movt—\$12.50	SCHOOL GIRLS

ANGUS MCEEE

MFG. Jeweler

Watchmaker

216 Front St

THE ONTARIO APOLOGISES

ingeniously or ingenuously construes a cour-Belleville. It is not likely that Mr. Porter will teous reply in The Ontario to certain state- be spending much of his own money in this or ments it had made, into an apology to the of- any other election. Farm mortgages make a icial enumerators for West Hastings.

enumerators for we never said anything for up Belleville or any part of West Hastings in which apology was necessary. We stand by every statement we have made in reference to vested in any industry in Belleville or Trenton? the enumerators, absolutely and without re-

Trying to draw the attention of the pubabout is not any supposed attack on enumerators but a roundabout attempt to interfere with the rights of about twelve thousand of the free electors of West Hastings. Here are a few things challenge our well-informed contemporary to deny the truth of any of them or to give straightforward answers to the questions propounded. Now, then, will our contemporary either please get down to facts or stop this foolish quibbling which deceives nobody who doesn't want to be deceived .-

Was there or was there not an attempt made to add about 2000 names to the voters' lists in West Hastings that had no business

Were about twenty rural enumerators in West Hastings strongly advised to diregard Sheriff Morrison's plain instructions and directed to add these names in defiance of the law?

If so, who gave these secondary and false instructions?

How, many of the rural enumerators handed in lists in which numbers of unauthorised names appeared?

Were not a number of these enumerators cautioned by Sheriff Morrison about the manner in which they were doing their work and did not they receive directions a second time from Somebody in Belleville to disregard Sheriff Morrison entirely in this matter?

Did not the official lists handed in at first contain large numbers of names that had no right to be there?

Did not the enumerators in Trenton have to make out new lists on Monday beceived from Ottawa?

Did not Sheriff Morrison and Somebody in Belleville have a serious misunderstanding because of bogus instructions being giv-

sheriff) would be held personally respon-

the law, to interfere with a conscientious of- tions, fabricator-of-fool-fables, etc., etc. the law, to interfere with a conscientious oftions, fabricator-of-fool-fables, etc., etc.

tions, fabricator-of-fool-fables, etc., etc.

discharge of his duty, to interfere with offier also, but that remark having already been
cial enumerators and try to induce them to used 137 times to express our contemporaries. law does our contemporary think that begun to lose edge. Somebody would be right in work of that

Does our contemporary know of any work these busy times, for the type-setter.

It is short, and to the point and saves a lot of for tonight at Mr. Graham's rooms.

Great expectations are being accepted to the special of the special more serious moral offence than an attempt to destroy democracy by interference with to the 600th time it was published. There was there be a full turnout.

Is not that the chief principle at stake in the great war in Europe?

in favor of those who had secured them the gest a means of relief.

Our contemporary states that no official lists were delivered to Mr. Graham before Saturday evening. December the first and that a Mr. Graham in the front page editorial of Satstatement in The Ontario about lists being in urday night's Intelligencer excels all previous his hands prior to that date was untrue. This efforts along this line.—And that is saying is really a very minor point. We merely reaf- much. firm most positively and emphatically and challenge our contemporary to disprove our statements,-

hands as early as Thursday, Nov. 29th. ham's hands by three o'clock p.m. on Satur-

THE PLEA OF POVERTY

day, December 1st.

The appeal in our local contemporary Saturday night to the electors to support Mr. "lined himself upon the side of the working-Porter on account of his poverty was probably man and against the hungry corporations. In intended as a piece of humor. "Mr. Porter is not his private law practice Mr. Porter has time spending the money and he hasn't got it to and again taken up the cause of the poor spend. The high cost of living has jumped past and lowly..... He has always been the workour contemporary remarks in a peculiar strain, and out."

· If the reports of commercial agencies, as Our reversible contemporary somewhat well as common repute, are to be relied upon then Mr. Porter is one of the wealthiest men in more reliable investment. How much of . Mr. The Ontario made no apology to the Porter's reputed wealth has been spent to build any way? How much money has Mr. Porter in-

In his seventeen years in parliament, Mr. Will Now be a Straight Fignt years old. After graduating Porter has drawn from the public treasury over \$50,000. He has had, in addition, for thirty lic away from the main issue by pathetic com, years or more, a lucrative law practice, that passion for the poor enumerators is not what should be worth many thousands per annum. is needed just now. The matter to be concerned Abject poverty, under those conditions is hard to understand. We discuss such matters as this with the utmost reluctance. But as Mr. Porter's journalistic sponsor is spreading Mr. Por-East Hastings. This will leave a Burdett died in 1892 and Mr. Northter's private affairs all over its front page, in clear field of the Liberal Candidate, 422 majority. In the election of 1896 that the public are deeply interested in and we order to make political capital against Mr. Graham, we are excusable for taking notice.

NOT A WAR INDUSTRY

The published statement that the Graham to bear upon Mr. Northrup to intorious over Mr. (now Judge) G. E. industries were in a bad way prior to the war vielded to their solicitations and re- rup had as his opponent Mr. J. K. and that they were saved from bankruptcy by signed from his candidature. the timely arrival of the conflict in Europe, is Mr. Northrup reports that he re- in the election of 1911 Mr. Northentirely and maliciously false. Long before the ceived everywhere that he went in rup defeated the late P. P. Clark by war, Graham's Limited was one of the most his canvass the heartiest assurances a majority of 1066. He was 21 years prosperous businesses in Ontario and financially sound in every particular. The Graham buscalled to Ottawa yesterday and his bater and took a prominent part in iness is not a war industry but has a substantial retirement is no doubt due to an un-laffairs at Ottawa. At the entry to the basis in times of peace. It will go on and pros-derstanding arrived at there. per after the war, the same as it was doing in the past. The war brought special contracts of members of the House of Commons, viting King Edward and Queen Allarge amount but these contracts did not come owing to his urbanity, courtesy and exandra to visit Canada in 1906. In by the medium of shell committees or by pull unfailing gentlemanly instincts he that same year he accompanied Mr. of any description. They came to Belleville, in was remarkably popular with both Borden on his tour of the Northfull and open competition with the world. They sides of the house. His retirement west. were straight business transactions. The will be a distinct loss to the parlia- Mr. Northrup's other activities are profits from those contracts which were considerable in 1915, but nothing in 1916 have all gone to expand the business and create new opportunities for labor in West Hastings

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION

Our local contemporary is evidently in difficulties. Having applied the name of "Fiction Factory" on 842 different occasions to The Ontario, through some oversight this withering haps the discriminating contemporary had gain-neeting at Moira Town Hall tonight. becoming a trifle monotonous or stale and it are rallying to Graham in a remark, thorn Co. said at Saturday night's was at a loss for a synonym that would be able manner and his meeting tonight meeting that Mr. Porter was insultant and the synonym that will no doubt be a huge success. equally as impressive. We take the liberty of Mr. Graham spoke at five of the ringing paid orators to Belleville to suggesting a few to that the editorial page may most successful political meetings in try to convince the workingmen a-Did not Sheriff Morrison receive definite instructions from the Department of Jusmight do on a pinch, by way of variety, deciver, liar, charlatan, false witness, mountement by made right forthwith, or he (the hank impostor cheef humbur hypogrife pressure and Pollowing may not be just as good but they might do on a pinch, by way of variety, deciver, liar, charlatan, false witness, mountement of this was because in large numbers to greet him on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ingmen from the Belleville factories and the workingmen's meetings in to stand on the platform and speak not be abandoned or publication suspended. The this campaign last week. The citi- gainst their convictions. He furthermust be made right forthwith, or he (the bank, impostor, cheat, humbug, hypocrite, prestidigitator, rogue, pharisee, judas pecksniff, successes from every standpoint. swindler, story-teller, trickster, pretender, soph. Lady voters of West Hastings are ors" have already been instrumental Does our contemporary think that if ist, shuffler, dissembler, empiric, dumphool, inSomebody in Belleville did as Somebody in triguer, knave, perjurer, wolf-in-sheep's-clothBelleville is alleged to have done in attempt-Belleville is alleged to have done in attempting, helva-man, worker-of-iniquity, weaver-of-the conservative candidate of "bring-ham's workers as practically all ing to interfere with the plain working of weird whoppers, conjuer-of-cunning-concoc-ing their boys home" and other imthese persons have to be brought before the appeal court personally.

cial enumerators and try to induce them to used 137 times to express our contemporary's the boys home was to go over to Gerdisregard their oath of office and break the scorn for Victory Loan Advertisements, it has many and get the Kaiser into a law-

For our own part we like 'liar' best of all.

An important committee meeting than snow-banks to stop the march of all the ward committees is called to victory of the Graham forces.

Work these busy times for the two cetting than snow-banks to stop the march to victory of the Graham forces.

Great expectations are being a-

about it a pleasing alliteration and a subtle suggestiveness that always brought a smile to the city hall, Mr. Springer remarked -If those 2,000 names had got on the feeling. But there has been some apprehension reader, no matter how tired or blue he might be lists and not been discovered before Dec. of late that it was doing too much work and car-8th, is there any method by which they could rying an unfair share of Porter's election cam-Would not those votes be likely to go fore, we have taken the matter up so as to sugpaign. As a matter of common justice, there-

The shameless indecency of the attack on

Mr. Porter appears to have joined the Official lists were in Mr. Graham's He has issued an appeal, in pamphlet form to A majority of the lists were in Mr. Gra-ville that is calculated to make the very pavingstones rise up and mutiny against conditions so

terrible. Mr. Porter would have these wolfish corporations divide up their ill-gotten plunder with the hard-handed son of toil. "He has at all times," says the circular,

any increase in income that has come to him," ingmen's protector and friend in parliament

IN EAST HASTINGS

Government as their candidate.

mentary life of Canada. Mr. Northrup is now sixty-one mention here.

elves to vote for Mr. Graham for it

Everything New

For Christmas

MENS WEAR

NECKTIES

New Handkerchiefs

New Silk Hosiery

New Corset Covers

New Collars

New Gloves

New Kimonas New Boudiorer Caps

New Camisole

Shirts-Collars

Extra values in sweaters

\$6.00 doz.

Between William Cross, Lib- Ligh honors from Toronto University eral, and Thos. H. Thompson, in 1877 he was called to the bar in 1878. He was created at K.C. in 1902 Union Government Candi- and was elected a bencher of the law society in 1906.

He first entered politics in 1891 as Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., at candidate for the House of Comnoon today announced his retire- mons but was defeated by the late S. ment from the election contest in B. Burdett by a majority of 54. Mr. William Cross and Thomas H. Mr. Northrup was defeated by Mr. J. Thompson, endorsed by the Union M. Hurley by 223 majority. In 1908 Mr. Northrup won over Mr. Hurley Strong pressure was brought by by 71. In 1904, running in greater the Union government organization East Hastings, Mr. Northrup was vic-

> McCargar and was elected by 1345. house in 1892 he moved the address

epithet was omitted from last night's issue. Percause of orders Sheriff Morrison had red ed the impression that "Fiction Factory" was The electors of Huntington township Mr. White of the Marsh and Hen-

Mr. Graham left today for Huntfugdon with his car and took along three snow shovels. It takes more

ment of the mass meeting for Mr. Graham at Griffin's opera house on Saturday At Saturday night's meeting in the night. Prominent speakers have been ngaged and Mr. Graham will have listance telephone. The small at-tendance referred to Mr. Porter's neeting at Maynooth, as the time ntioned in the report makes plain

Mr. Porter's meeting at Bancroft was well attended and we have no desire to misrepresent it by stating other-Mr. R. J. Graham's committeeroom for the ladies will in future be in the rooms lately occupied by the Victory Loan committee, Campbell street. These will be open daytime and evenings until the close of the opaign. All ladies interested in R. J. Graham's election are invited to use these rooms at all times when desired for committee work or other purposes. Telephone will be installed. Any information wanted will be

carefully looked after. RICHARD F. YOUNG Richard F. Young, a former Bellevillian died in Toronto. His rem will be brought here tomorrow

DRATH OF CHILD Harold R. Carter, six months' old ild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Car-108 Cedar street died this me

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Every Woman appreciates a Gift of Linens at the Christmas season and we show a wonderful range of Pure Linen Table Cloths with Napkins to match, in all sizes, to sell form \$8.50 to \$25.00 per set, Cloth and

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Hand-Made Maderia Sets

Here are some of our choicest Christmas Gifts, Hand Made Mederia, Tea Sets, including Thirteen Large and Small Pieces to sell at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$16.50 per set.

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LADIES' PLUSH COATS

If you are interested in Plush Coats we would advise you to see our values in Ladies and Misses' Coats. These are shown in several styles, in every size from 34 to 42 inch bust measure and at many prices from \$29.50 ot \$67.50.

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This ise without doubt the best of this season's Dress Silks, so good that we show it in no less than Nineteen Shades, a Dress Silk that we absolutely Guarantee, a 37 inch Silk to sell at \$2.50 yard. SINCLAIR'S-

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Just for the Christmas Season we show a lot of Ladies' Full Length Dressing Gowns, very handsome Velours, Patterns and real Comfy Styles to sell from \$3.50 to \$8.50 each.

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One Hundred Doz. Hdkf's, 7c

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