Weather Conditions Again Favor Military Operations in France -Berlin Reports Much Artillery Activity on the Western Front, also 15 Aairplanes were Brought Down-No Break Likely Between Austria and U. S.—"Carmania" Arrives at New York.

BRITISH LINE ADVANCING TOWARDS PERONNE

ors reports that the British line east of Bouchavesnes is being sed world, which has been indifferent basing his remarks on the text from a prize it was necessary to make at should a prize it was necessary to make at should a prize it was necessary to make at should a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at should and a prize it was necessary to make at the civil public schools in the city. To win the city. To win the city is should not be the prize it was necessary to make at the civil public schools in the city. To win the city is should not be called and half of the passenger.

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WASHINGTON ANTICIPATES NO BREAK WITH AUSTRIA the poetry of the present day.

WASHINGTON, March 7th.—It is not thought now that fine poetic passion or ectasy today. the human soul, in its longing, in dicated life after death. We should share will be any break with Austria. Government officials con-But it is not necessary to prove we sider there is small chance of American rights being violated as have neither Shakespeares nor Milston and cuts—Messrs. Jordan, A. E. Stone, and P. Merrill. Another man others walked off the train with consigned to the soul.

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CARMANIA CARRIES SMOKE CLOUD BAISER AND GUN

TO PEPARE FOR 1918 CAMPAIGN

voice than it has been for several generations. The world is again generations. The world is again and by Bro. Frank Smith, worshipful master of Mados Louge No. 48. He inative and creative, and has become in the ready for poetry. Its spirit is imaginated the inative and creative, and has become in the ready for poetry. Its spirit is imaginated the company was conducted by Bro. Frank Smith, worshipful master of Mados Louge No. 48. He inative and creative, and has become in the damage. The damage of the conduction of the submarked by Bro. Frank Smith, worshipful master of Mados Louge No. 48. He will master of Mados Louge No. 48. He will brightly awake. And there are many living poets to act as our twalked. They listened in menzes to England They listened in menzes to England They listened in the cause was given as a broken rail or overturation on the curve. The damage of the curve in winning the war.

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ITALY REORGANISES DEFENCE AGAINST SUB. ATTACK.

ROME, March 7th-A decree has been promulgated reor-ductive. ganizing the system for the defence of ships against submarine attack and placing it in charge of an admiral.

PHILADELPHIA FACTORY COLLAPSES

PHILADELPHIA, March 7th.—A Marconi factory in the with passion, in our railway shops, foreign quarters of the city, employing thirty to forty persons, in our marts of commerce, and upon collapsed today, burying the workers. It is feared a number were our busy streets. There is poetry

BOAT HOUSES BURNED AT TORONTO

TORONTO, March 7th.—The large boat houses on the lake front near the Humber belonging to T. N. Devins and Orr Bros. and McGrath and containing nearly four hundred boats of all descriptions, were destroyed by fire early today, together with a ry; the divine ardor is everywhere. refreshment parlor, dance hall and pool room and three stores which were located in the buildings. Loss \$35,000, insured.

SHIP PROBLEM WILL REQUIRE EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 7th .- An extra session of congress, not later than June, now is generally conceded among officials here to be assured.

Although President Wilson has not given any definite indication that he has finally abandoned his hope that an extra session might be avoided, there is an almost unanimous sentiment poets to speak to us. The poets law, of Belleville, and John Ander- Actinolite. After the demise of her among senators, representatives and officials of the executive will lead us into life, will show us son Carlaw, of Toronto. The funeral first husband she married Mr. Paradepartments that one must be called. They declare that even if the divine significance of facts. the international situation does not demand it, congress must TI burden of the war will shatcome back to complete its legislative program, and fill up gaps in days of social collapse and of reconting gaps in the government's financial scheme caused by failure of some back to complete its legislative program, and fill up gaps in the government's financial scheme caused by failure of some of struction after the war, the poet FUNERAL OF LATE CAPT. BONAR. Mrs. Armstrong of Rochester and the more important appropriation measures.

So certain are many members of congress on this point that community. Perhaps we may even The funeral of the late Capt. John One daughter from the first marrithey are speculating only on the probable date of the session.

The general expectation among them, said to be based on word The general expectation among them, said to be based on word of simplicity and the glorification of from Cobourg. The remains were ac generous and kind-hearted dispassed out by officials close to the president, is that the end of the commonplace. We shall be at companied by relatives and the Pres-position who had many friends. She May or some time in June will be elected as the time for the con-tuned by adversity. vening of the new congress.

CONSPIRACY PLAN MEETS APPROVAL

BERLIN. March 5, via Tuckerton, March 6-The expected criticism of the government's ill-starred German-Mexican project failed to materialize in today's session of the reichstag budget committee. After an executive sitting of six hours the com- sented by Robert Bridges, the poet mittee unequivocally endorsed the action of the foreign office by laureate. manimous vote. The government's efforts to negotiate an alliance in the eventuality of war with the United States was approved as bein gwithin the legitimate scope of military precautions.

The committee expressed regrets at the misfortune which who break away from the conventional forms and themes, er, N. Davis, F. Ashley, R. Thrasher, resulted in the interception of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's note. Responsibility for its loss cannot be fixed until former but the several excellent collect Ambassador Von Bernstorff arrives form the United States.

Rev. Arthur L. Phelps Discusses "Poetry of Today" before the Women's Ca-

nadian Club

D. Harrison, ex-reeve of Madoc and
Rev. Arthur L. Phelps. M.A., of prominent physician was held at

transportation on farms and in offi- thought inspired and comforted us can materially aid in financing the

The materialist is everywhere in Bro. Wilfred Smith, Q M. 80th Batt, the Brills modern life, and it is a good thing The floral tributes were remark- enemy submarine, he is. Railways must be built, indus- able for their richness and pro- A hearty vote of thanks was untries organised, and land made pro- fusion.

life itself materialistic. Materialism respect. is dangerous only when we permit it to be so-when we permit the world to limit us.

There is a fine ecstasy, inte wherever there is life. This poetry home a few days ago minus two must be interpreted to us that our legs which he lost in battle, has age may know itself. We need the been recommended by W. B. Northwriter of poetry to do his part, and rup, M. P., for East Hastings, to fill our industrialism is waiting for a the vacant postmastership at Corbyville, made vacant by the resigna poetic voice.

In reality poetry is everywhere, tion of the postmistress, owing to ill latent but manifest. All life is poet- health, The writers of poetry are those who see farther and deeper than we

us that is latent in life and makes it ex-warden of Northumberland Coun- afternoon, at her home in the Zion manifest to us. He intreprets our ty. He was in his 80th year. He was neighborhood, while sitting in her

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will now turn to these poets. The pdetry of today is more vari- Bawden, Thos. Givens, W. G. Jones

d than we suppose. Modern poetry may be divided roughly into four classes:-

(1) The traditional school, repre-

(4) The free verse people; those

published shows that we at least

have the singing heart. At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered and the meeting closed by the sing-ing of the national anthem.

The funeral of the late Dr. Edgar very pleasing function took Bath was the special speaker before Madoc yesterday afternoon. There place Friday afternoon at Queen the Women's Canadian out Mon. ev. was a very large attendance of ening and he delivered an address sympathising friends. The services that for depth of thought, originality took place under Masonic auspices good sense and clearness of express of which order deceased was a memgood sense and clearness of express of which order deceased was a mem-sion has not been surpassed in Belle- ber. Religious service was held at The boys not only covered themville in many a day. The Ontario the Methodist Church. For the hopes to see this address published occasion Rev. W. B. Tucker, pastor Mr. Phelps believes that the civil- scholarly, and appropriate sermon, prizes given to the cadets of the

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animously given Mr. Sneyd, voiced At first it seemed as if nearly ev- Major W. H. Ketcheson, travelled Many friends from a distance were by the Principal, Mr. Mott, and our erybody aboard was injured. Esti- of this city, was a passenger on the But we are wrong when we call present to pay their last tribute of Inspector. All greatly appreciated mates ran as high as sixty but this wrecked train. call again.

The following cadets received priz- FINE ARTISTS er May Get Corbyville Allan Boyle, first with 23 points

out of 25 Gordon Collins. Asa Yeomans. fi Alex. Kerr. Fred Deacon Roy Naylor. Greer Roberts. Hudson Leavens.

LEGLESS POSTMASTER.

Corp. Ernest Carr., who returned

DEATH OF T. B. CARLAW.

and Wm. Black.

E. Sills and J. McKeown.

LAID TO REST.

Morley Luffman. DIED WHILE SITTING IN HER

CHAIR

Mrs. Joseph Paradise, an elderly The death occurred near Wark- resident of the township of Thurlow The poet extricates meaning for worth on Friday last of T. B. Carlaw passed away very suddenly yesterday reeve for years of Percy Township chair. She had been in her usual

The age is awake. It has its poets and for twenty years was president health up to the time of her demise. was a Presbyterian in religion. He She was twice married. With her The age is becoming mere bright- leaves one son and two daughters first husband the emigrated to Can-

was held on Sunday last and was dise, who survivies her. From this second marriage there survive two sons and two daughters, Wilfred of Rochester, Albert at home Mrs. Wm. Credicott of Actinolite.

byterian Clergyman, of Cobourg. The was a member of the Methodist Much more poetry will be written, body was taken to Belleville vault. Church and held in the highest es-We have disparaged our poets, but The bearers were old associates;— teem. She was about 72 years of Messrs. F. Dolan, E. H. Laroche, W. age.

APPRECIATED THE GENEROSITY OF COMPANY

The officers of the 235th Overseas The tuneral of the late John R. Battalion have written Messrs: North- Stinger's delivery of Antony's ora-Shaw, of Foxboro, took place on Sun-rup & Ponton, Solicitors for the Cor-(2) The mystics-as Gates and day to Foxboro Methodist church, by Company, thanking them heartily where Rev. Messrs. Sharpe, Jones for the free use of their fine Orderly
(3) The realists—as Gibson and and Currie conducted a solemn service. The remains were later depositplendadly equipped offices on Repres The remains were later deposits splendadly equipped onics of the Firm Co., Toronto, is renewing acsnowstorm.

Victoria Cemetery vault. The Front street, during the stay of the complete consistences in the city.

An examination at the under egiment here.

Advertise in 'The Ontario' ter Heads and Envelopes.

Over Score of Passengers Injured in Accident near Trenton— Two Suffered Fractures—Six Taken to Belleville Hospital--Marvellous Escapes-Injuries Mostly Minor.

the eve of a great poetic revival and live again?" This idea of the possibility of life after death, said Mr that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belles in the first and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction with caste, Not only did the Christian philosophers and dissatisfaction. They have of the wounds. The severely injured were given more in height. About thirty suffers death, add during that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belleville station after that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belleville station after that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belleville station after that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belleville station after that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of Belleville station after the proceeded to give reasons for his ibility of life after death, add during that the boys shooting augurs well in that the boys shooting augurs well in that the boys shooting augurs well for the future marksmen of a possible error that the boys shooting augurs well in that the boys shooting augurs well in that the boys shooting augurs well and the proceeded to give reasons for his ibility of life after death, add during that the beign and in all nations that the boys shooting augurs well

history of the world. One of the complement for this instinctive long-

curred is at a double curve west of men with hands and heads bound up. The speaker then encouraged the Trenton. It is stated by passengers but they went on east to their desti-The worth of poetry cannot be demonstrated in dollars and cents. Poetry does not lend itself to commerciant gun with a range of eight miles.

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S have neither Shakespeares nor Mil- not think of Dr. Harrison as being He told them about the special tons nor even Tennysons today.

The poets of the present time are

We merely placed in the grave the War bonds now issued by the govern- left shortly after having his cuts bloody bandages on their heads and The point where the run off oc- In the train were seated women and

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Mr. Redferne Hollinshead and Mr. Owen A. Smily were the artists which last evening held enthrolled a large audience in the Y.M.C.A. for the third attraction of the Y.M.C.A. Star Course. The drawing power; of these well known Toronto entertainers seems to have increased since their first appearance in the

Mr Hollinshead was heard in one of the finest programs ever heard in Belleville. It was miscellaneous in nature. Mr. Hollinshead's lyrico dramatic tenor voice had full scope. He was encored again and again and generously responded. His numbers were "Love's Mine," "I Hear You Calling Me," Aria from Donizetti's "La Favorita," "Vale," "Invictus," "Maidens Remember." (a French folk song), Mendelssohn's "Sorrows of Death" from the 'Hymn of Praise' a negro song "Poor Lettle Feller," and "He fell in love with three."

Mr. Smily's program contained humorous and patriotic numbers. His clever sketches were applauded again and again and the encores were freely given. His numbers were "The Fool" (by Service); "Ballad of Clamperdown" (Kipling) "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," (Riley); "Canada, a Daughter of the Empire" (Smily); "The Bell of Saint Michel (Drummend); Origin of the Hymn of Hate; a court scene between a Connecticut Lawyer and a witness Pat Maloney; "The Ten Little Sausages" (by an English Sergeant at the front; Major tion over the body of Julius Caesar,

quaintances in the city.

Cocial and Personal

Mr. Clem Jones of Picton was visitor in the city yesterday

Mrs. Ashley Brooks, of Stirling, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. B. Naylor and Mrs. H. H Phillips were in Trenton vesterday on business.

young son are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Chief and Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and

The many friends of Mr. Richard G. Rowland will regret to learn that he is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. J. L. R. Gorman, who has been indisposed for the past couple of days, is again on duty fitting the

cal postoffice staff is in a precarious condition at his home on W. Bridge

Mr. Melville Hagerman, of the lo-

Rev. and Mrs. A. Poulter, of St. Ola are visiting Mrs. Poulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wooton, on Catherine Street.

A black muff, blue motor veil, ourse with a small sum of money

and 50c for apples, await owners at Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's and Rev. E. C. Currie of John Street,

have returned from attending the Kingston Presbytery in Kingston.

KILLED BY THE TRAIN David Calvert of Crookston, whose

dead body was found alongside the C.P.R. track at Buller's Siding, about four miles east of his home Mr. Walter Kennedy, Ontario yesterday morning, was apparently ntative for the All-Features killed by a train in Monday's flinding

An exami A basketball team is being chosen taking establishment at Tweed refrom the Kingston Y.M.C.A. players vealed the fact that his arm had been Try us for those new Let- to come to Belleville on Saturday to broken and his body otherwise cut or Heads and Envelopes.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronici is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department

cially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1917.

THE DECISIVE HOUR.

The hour of peril and we trust of victory is near at hand! To what a wonderful empire we belong! The news from the various seats of war, which is pouring in upon us these days, sends the heart's blood of every loyal Britisher, whether French speaking or English, thrilling through his veins. Not only away out in the Oriental beyond, on the banks of the Tigris, a great British-Indian army has avenged the starvation surrender of a little British army at Kut-vice cards by those who have not yet returned lated John Ross Robertson on his stand, owing to lack of seating capel-Amar less than a year ago, but it is rapidly them or have returned them improperly signed having declined to accept a knight- acity in the church for the crowd approaching the outskirts of the famous City of has been extended to March 31st, 1917, and fur
Bagdad, the scene of fabled story and romantic ther cards have been issued to the postmasters resolutions were adopted by other or. Sharpe chose for his text John 12:20 history. British-Indian troops are almost for distribution among those who have made ganizations in a position to speak for and giving his attention especially to knocking at the doors of the city on whose default. throne mighty Caliphs reigned and ruled the eastern world for centuries.

known and whose existence undreamt of by the mighty Pharoahs, who ruled the ancient world at least forty centuries since. On the shores of Press representative in Germany until relations between that country and the United ing for some reward that Canada emotions, as is unfortunately the is gathered another vast army, in which the States, were broken off, says the Germans are cannot give is not contributing to case with too many travelling evang British are strong numerically, waiting the preparing for one supreme effort on land and the higher developement of Canadian elists whose work is correspondingly moment of advance.

the relentless pressure of a vast British army, quarters say that public opinion in Germany the German enemy is rapidly retreating. From will compel the German fleet to try another nanear Peronne to a point almost at Arras, great val engagement, and following that, the great- We publish elsewhere in this issue for sensational features, but had German strongholds, which were expected to est of all naval battles-which they are confi- of the Times a letter from Mr. Robert about them a decorum that pleased cost in their capture the lives of tens of thou- dent will mean the destruction of the German Bickerdike, M. P. for Lachine, Que., and impressed those who came dissands of our brave sons and brothers, have fall- High Seas Fleet—Germany will sue for peace.

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No great work, and, in particular, hanged for committing the crime of No great work, and, in particular, and the peace of en, practically without the firing of a shot, into Allied opinion expects a naval battle, because murder?" Mr. Bickerdike has made no great revival was ever brought Liberal member for Sturgeon Falls, British hands. More miles of territory have they believe it will be the last desperate at- this question a sort of a hobby. He about unless there was enthusiasm figured prominently in alleged disbeen captured within a few days by the British tempt made by Germany against her enemies, has repeatedly introduced into par- behind it. And this day of opening closures against the Ontario Governin France than have fallen at any period since and the fleet having fought and been destroyed, the beginning of the war, unless we count the Germans will then know that further resistance temporary hold, which the Germans held in the is impossible.

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wait in the trenches is at last to bear its fruit. alliances" with European nations, a writer in feeling or belief that murder should in this department of his work. His session Mr. Dewart showed that Monday night amounted to \$27.00. Thankfulness that the war is nearing its end, the New York Herald pays a well deserved tribe hanged is strong. He states in methods of securing the choral contribute to his outstanding success. Government." In the first week of the session Mr. Dewart showed that Monday night amounted to \$27.00. Thankfulness that the war is nearing its end, the New York Herald pays a well deserved tribe hanged is strong. He states in methods of securing the choral contribute to his outstanding success.

While the boys were waiting sometimes waist- bute to Canada when he writes: deep in icy water and dropping one by one under the fire of the sniper, the great British world beyond was slowly and surely mustering its strength for the final blow. To-day the hour is at hand! Stern, bloody fighting is yet before our hosts. Tens of thousands of our men will doubtlessly be slaughtered, but their sacrifice now will evidently not be in vain. They will die with the cheers of victory, won by their heroism sounding in their ears and with the consciousness that they have preserved the freedom of their families.

How rapid has been the advance? So rapid indeed that it makes the onlooker almost as preserving valuable records which should be the benefit of a very small doubt "Some men are drunk with business, breathless as if he were in the rush. But what able to resist the action of fire is a problem on rather than bring in a yerdict of guil- he said. They were forgetting the is the meaning of it all? Why the sudden which science has been working for some time. ty. Were the punishment only im- vastly more important spiritual valmove? Why the sudden yielding by the eneNow comes the announcement that it is in a fair likely to convict. It is also true that, At the afternoon meeting, Mr. J. my? The ground is becoming firmer materially way to be solved. A paper has been manufac- you cannot reform a dead man, and O. Herity of Belleville, occupied the districts—delegates to the annual as well as metaphorically. The firmer ground tured from asbestos fibre and inks from the ni- that many innocent men have been chair and briefly addressed the aud. meeting of the United Farmers of hard, his perirl was imminent.

retiring to stronger lines, yet it does not stand ten hours, however, the documents were con-imprisonment, but he will hesitate all to think upon heir present course to reason that the new lines can be as strong as siderably damaged. It is expected that further his own death. We believe, however would inevitably lead. those, which were the result of a two years' experiment will produce ink and paper capthat the death penalty will yet be abNo strong appeals were made on adding to it a formal clause and the nesday. checkmate. The new lines are comparatively able of resisting even such a heat as this. hurriedly prepared. They are less likely to stand the tremendous rain of shell to which they are certain to be exposed. It was about a year ago that Germany sought in the early French spring to forestall the Allied attack by a tremendous attack upon Verdun. She may at the present moment, her friends say, be seeking to forestall and disorganize the British attack by a sudden falling back in the hope that at some other point along the British lines, a local condition of weakness may be found. But the British forces are seemingly consolidating as they advance and are not being led too rapidly to the point of weak organization, which the Germans probably hope. Bapaume has been the great centre from which the German defence was maintained in the whole salient stretching from Arras to Peronne, but the fall of Bapaume seems to be within the measure of reasonable distance. The British in their onward sweep, and it is the

British alone, who are in this particular fight, are actually at some points east of Bapaume and on the southwestern side they are within (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario less than a mile of the town itself. Events at Building, Front Street, Believille, Ontario. Sub-the present moment promise to move rapidly.

> The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association has asked the Dominion Government to allow military pay for soldiers willing to work democracy is still alive and capable in seeding time and harvest, and that active of expressing itself was shown the steps be taken at once to allay all suspicions or other der by the action of the Halfear of conscription so that intending workers ton County Reform Association in augurated at the Methodist church, may not be deferred from coming in from the regard to the distribution of titles in Stirling, a series of special evangel-United States.

> tance of knighthoods and other "so-Sharpe of Galt, is the evangelist in American who has resided in Germany called honors," by Canadians "is alfor eighteen months, says Germany has not ien to the democratic instinct of our charge. over 200 submarines all told. He adds, however, people. It breeds toadyism, snobbery, Remarkable success and enthusthat the Germans have a great and surprising social and class distinctions, which held on Sunday. In the morning number of new troops. He reports, too, that should have no place in Canada." nothwithstanding the inclement every German man of military age who is not The resolution further calls for a weather neonle drove into the village. engaged in the munition industry has been or- revival of the spirit of democracy weather, people drove into the village dered into the army, with the result that the which had prompted men like George from miles around, and every avail German troops are now more numerous than at er Mackenzie to decline titles for the afternoon, the church was taken. In the beginning of the war. themselves and to look for their re- well filled, when Mr. Sharpe deliv

> The time for the return of the National Ser- ian people alone. It also congratu- the evening many were compelled to

It is understood that the returns from this les and attempts at class distinction "We would see Jesus." Military District have been most gratifying. They are not merely meaningles as acterised by an earnestness and sin From the banks of the Old Nile there has There are however, even in this District, a num-honors or rewards; but they are pos- cerity that both inspire and convince swept another army across a famed desert to ber who have not made their returns. The Na- it'vely mischievous in so far as they his audience. He has the gift o' away over the frontier of Palestine. This is tional Service Board has expressed the wish encourage false ideals of worth and humor and apt epigram, and makes another British army gathered largely from that everyone in the District will use his or her service. The Canadian public man his message p. in by many approprianother British army gathered largery from that everyone in the District will use his or her should be content to look to the ap- ate and forcible illustrations. He those isles of the southern seas, Australia and very best efforts in order to make the returns proval of the Canadian people as a has a fine pulpit presence and is a New Zealand, whose names were absolutely un- from this District as nearly perfect as possible. reward for his services. The Canad- man who would attract attention in

Carl W. Ackerman, who was the United public men are content with such a and powerful, both in speaking and that Von Hindenburg believes this will bring ideals, whatever else he may be doing, evanescent in its results. He tries On the soil of ancient France today under the war to a successful end. Reports from Ally —Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Canada points the way to the United that the extreme penalty should be as a leader in song. His years of he said, lay in the fact that on Jan. of Thomasburg took in the dance at The news thrills! It causes a mingled feel- States! Suggesting a way to overcome the obing of thankfulness that the long, wearisome jection of those who argue against "entangling is in his favor, and statistics are not comtribute to his outstanding success with European nations a writer in the trenches is at last to bear its fruit, alliances" with European nations a writer in

"If the United States does not wish to jects in view by the State:—to re- but not ludierous or bizarre. ally itself with any European nation in a war against Germany, why does she not ally herof the crime. We think that there is dance of the people from Rawdon.

The succes of the day's work was ing titles in Sudbury he finds that ing titles in Su self with Canada a country as much American one more—the punishment of the A few weeks ago Mr. Sharpe conclud as she is? Here is Canada, little in popula- criminal. He asserts that imprison- ed a series of meetings at Hubbell tion, big in country, large in manliness and ment is amply sufficient. But im- Hill, and it is doubtful if there had suspicious that these further privicourage, void of yellow streaks, who with a gallows, is uncertain. Few murder-awakening of the Twp. of Rawdon. population of about as much as the state of ers serve life sentences. New York, at the first insult from Germany We sympathise with much that dressed a mass meeting of men from took a bulldog hold on her and has been wor- Mr. Bickerdike says. We believe the words, "Who cares for my soul." rying her ever since." . . .

meant peril to the enemy. He was outclassed trates of iron and cobalt. Documents produced by guns and munitions. The enemy was out by writing on this paper with these inks have numbered by men, and when the ground became been exposed to a red heat for two hours withness and head in Gen. 3.2 — "Where art thous" member for South Wellington, introout being damaged in any way. When kept at even the most thoughless and hard- in Gen. 3:9,—"Where art thou?" But though Germany may claim that she is a temperature of 1,000 degrees Centigrade, for ened. A man may think nothing of His sermon was designed to induce

WAS IT YOU? Some one started the whole day wrong-Was it you?

Some one robbed the days of its song-Was it you? Early thi morning some one frowned; Some one sulked until other scowled, And some harsh words were passed around-Was it you?

Some one started the day aright-Was it you? Some one made it happy and bright-Was it you? Early this morning, we are told. Some one smiled, and all through the day This smile encourage young and old-

Was it you?

Oth r Editors & Opinions

THE CANADIAN SPIRIT

That the old spirit of Canadian ward for public service to the Canad- ered a special message to men. In

HANGING A MAN

port of the measure. But he has audience. slways failed to convince the House Mr. Sharpe is particularly talented

-Hamilton life. calendars of crime.

DEATH OF CHILD

died on Saturday.

suffer from the ravages of worms to The evangelist is also receiving worms is always unhealthy and wil Rev. A. J. Terrill.

be stunted in its growth. It is a mer The people of Stirling have in writing paper.

Wellington Hay, new Liberal me diful act to rid it of these destructive their renovated and remodelled ber for North Perth, in his maid speech, pressed prohibition and hor -Stewart I. Long. done without dimenty

UPENING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

Great Success Attended Inauguration of Evangelistic Services at Stirling on Sunday

On Sunday, March 4 there was in-Canada. The Association passed a istic services that will extend over resolution declaring that the accepthe next three weeks. Rev. G. M.

the democracy of Canada. Such tit- the thought contained in the words.

ien people should see to it that their any company. His voice is strong

ness of the Christian religion and the foolishness of sin.

In the afternoon Mi. Sharpe ad-

that not a few murderers escape al- It was a straight, business-like talk together because juries hate to con- to the large audience of men present The manufacture of a paper to be used for the man's death. They will give him more in life than material things.

olished. Few men in their sober or this first day to induce conversions, resolution of protest was sent to the sane senses commit murder, and a but during the morning and evening state of society may yet emerge and meetings at least half a dozen exmurder almost disappear from the pressed a desire to turn to the better murder almost disappear from the pressed a desire to turn to the better for cut

Mr. Sharpe, during his brief career a Provincial Forester.

As an evangelist, has been meeting and jockey Royal Dempsey Wannamaker, six at Westmoreland Avenue Church, row seventeen million dollars on the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Toronto, no less than 700 professed, side of the Atlantic to re-pure months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy- Toronto, no less than 700 professed al Wannamaker, Prince Edward, conversion, over 300 making a start in England. at one service.

With so thorough a preparation at Sharpe will be joined by Mrs. Sharpe.

Cipal Affairs in the Province.

John Grieve, M.P.P. for North Mid
avangalistic meetings.

Cavernment hand as Miller's Worm Powders the herself a very capable speaker and mother who allows her children to worker in evangelistic meetings.

unwise and culpably careless. A very efficient support from the popul. child subjected to the attacks o' ar and energe ic pastor of the church. up th

tiful church interiors in the county

Legislature

WITH YELLOW FLOWERS WOMEN GET THE VOTE

Amid a spring-like profusion of yellow daffodils presented by Women ton of Harold have returned homen suffrage Societies and worn by all the members of the Legislature, the women of Ontario were given the vote on the same terms as men. Tues-day, February 27, 1917, was the historic day. Four bills granting the ceived a telegram from the warden toric day. Four bills granting the ef Christ church, Campbellton, N.B reform passed their second reading informing him that he was unan by a unanimous vete and nothing now informing him that he was unanimous remains but the technicalities closing mously selected as Rector of Camp up the legislation. Since 1912 the bellton. Mr. Smart has deelined the Government each year has voted invitation, although it means a much down proposals to give women the vote, but this time all parties united and the Prime Minister and Newton in Madoc, where he is doing success Rowell both made noteworthy speech-ful work.

in the making of the laws which the have been so heroically trying to de-fend?" asked the Premier. And Mr. Rowell emphasized the great descratic basis of the reform. "The cratic basis of the reform. "The women of Ontario," he said, "will Lieut. Robert Cook, M. P. P., was exercise great influence for good in in the city today enroute to Toronto social legislation and in the difficult to continue his work in the legislaroblems which will face the country at the close of the war.

tion of seeing their bills become law Mr. Arthur Northrup, of Ottawa were Wm. McDonald, Liberal member for North Bruce; J. W. Johnson, Conservative member for West Hastings and J. C. Elliott, Liberal member for today.

Mr. McDonald, who with Mr. Alan Studholme, Labor member for West Hamilton, is the member who has for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farlongest time been urging the full Sy. West Huntingdon, is in a critical franchise for women, made a strong condition from a maliquant attack and humorous speech. After review- of diphtheria. ing the former antagonism of the Government to Woman Suffrage and what he called their tardy conversion. The many friends of Mrs. Chas. he referred to the Government as a M. B. Holton will regret to learn Government of "trailers," a phrase that she has been quite seriously ill which has been widely repeated and the past few weeks in the Kingston

GRAVE CHARGES MADE RE NICKEL AND ROADS

Southwest Toronto and Z. Mageau, ment to employees of the Inter-national Nickel Company at \$3.00 an visited her parents, Thursday.

Mr. Dewart claims that after search of J. C. Morton. Company and that another employee Mr. and Mrs. A. Coulter. had also been given nickel-bearing On Saturday evening, a large numlands. And Mr. Dewart said it was her of the friends and neighbors of leges had been given to a company Sergis. M. Vance and C. Sherry met which already had received so much in the I. O. O. F. Hall to bid them more than it deserved and that, too, good-bye before they left for over at the expense of the rights of the seas duty. The meeting was called

NOTES FROM THE HOUSE

There were lots of visitors in the The young people of the Methodist House this week from the country church and Enworth League were Ontario and also delegates for the Thursday good roads deputation which waited Richards.

duced a debate protesting against the Mrs. M. Mitts of Madoc, is approval of the plans of the Canadian at the home of Mr. M. Mitts. Northern between Toronto and Nia-Northern between Toronto and Nia-gara Falls and made strong speeches

as an evangelist, has been meeting club licenses promise to be one of with most encouraging success. At the interesting topics of the session, the series of meetings recently held The Government of Ontario will borab Westmoreland Avenue Church row seventeen million dollars on this

Civil servant salaries are to be creased by \$129,537.

There is to be a Bureau of Mu

\$562.00 spent by the Government last year on stationery for Govern-ment House, said that each servant there would almost need a oher to use up that amo

veral and

Capt. Sid Vandervoort is confined to his bed with hemmorage of the

Nurse Forneri, daughter of Rev Canon Forneri, is spending a day or two at Moodie Cuitage before leaving for England.

Mrs. B. Faulkner and Mrs. D. Co. ton of Harold have returned home

Rev. A. E. Smart, Rector of St

Ex-Mayor Morris of Hamilton was

Reeve Lieut. R. P. Coulter, of Stirl ing, is in the city today.

Miss Nancy Fargy, a trained nurse

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas C. Thompson, of the Thompson Furniture Company has returned after a trip to Buffalo and New York City. In the latter place H. H. Dewart, Liberal member for he found the talk strong on the war.

THOMASBURG

We are glad to report the sick ones

The significance of these charges, A large number of young people

mmon people.

Mr. Mageau's charges were that the to order by Rev. R. H. H. Bulteel Government was improperly expend, who acted as chairman. Mr. J. Deing money in Northern Ontario in Embury was then called upon to road building and other activities for read an address, and upon behalf of friends, Mr. Fred Coulter and Mr. Albert Porter presented each wile wrist watches. Short speeches were mode by several gentlemen, after which lunch was served by the ladies.

entertained at the parsonage on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

ipon the Government. Mrs. A. Morton spent Sunday at Thos. Marshall, Liberal member for the home of her son, Mr. J. C. Mor-

Mrs. M. Mitts of Madoc, is visiting Mr. J. Sayers of the North West and Miss Carrie Carlton of Thomasburg were quietly married on Wed-

WINS FIRST POSITION.

Mr. George J. Forhan, the popular and enterprising local manager of Criffin's theate, has received a recognition from the Griffin Amusement Company that he will greatly prize. For some time past there has been a competition among the various loal managers of the Griffin circuit. fourteen in number, as to which could out the most successful and novel vertising matter in a stipulated ime and with a stipulated maximum

The first winner was Mr. Forhan. ho, this murning, received a subtantial cheque from his principals 3 a memento.

Our renders have no doubt noticmany of Mr. Forhan's very clever d novel methods of advertising

Chair Dea --Some Every ution

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Robinson and last night was the biggest set turbed the q Belleville for tions of graft flung into the tied with the lem until 11.3 solution was weeks becaus Mayor Ketche Tickell, the which had ap present with was invited v When vote sion to introd Smith objects Mayor Ketch when the flery cussed. But to allow the i tion and ther Ald. Parks sulted on the asked him if

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ALDERMEN AFFINING THAT THERE WAS

Chair Deal Loomed Large at Meeting Last . ght -- Some Hot Moments in Discuss on-- a most Every Alderman Engaged in Debate--- VIr. J L. Tickell's Attitude--Ald. Robinson's Resol-the profit on the chairs. Why were Mayor. He and I are friends." ution Goes Over to Next Meeting.

That charges having been made | \$2.00 per chair. in the Belleville newspapers that the "The action of the committee was eccived unfair treatment therefore dersigned, at that time assumed, and that His Honor Judge Wills be re- we hereby reaffirm our full responsithe provisions of Section 248, action." 192, R.S.O., 1914, of the cost of said investigation be not St. Charles and Chas. Whelan. more than one hundred dollars."

When vote was asked for permission to introduce the motion, Ald. cassed. But the vote was sufficient in this council appearing under a to allow the introduction of the motion and then discussion opened.

Ald. Parks said he had been inplain four weeks ago when he was gestion saying "we have no time for at council meeting?"

Acting Mayor Woodley said "I can-

he Market and City Property Com- Ald. Duckworth. Who ordered the mittee in regard to the purchase of chairs?

or was made which in our opinion is still open to question, it was to the account which went through due to ex-Ald. Duckworth's misin- for \$225 or at the rate of \$1.50 per terpretation of the tender of Messrs. Tickell & Sons' Company who quoted four prices ranging from \$1.35 to

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enderer for chairs for the city hall unanimous and thereby we, the unested to investigate the same un- bility in connection with the trans-

This was signed by W. A. Woodfinnished Act, providing that the ley, E. O .Platt, W. B. Deacon, J. O.

Ald. Robinson, "I am not moving in any ill feeling in this matter to This resolution moved by Ald. every body. But I have been ac-Robinson and seconded by Ald Parks costed and blamed on the street. I larity. last night was the curtain raiser to am not saying there is anything the biggest sensation which has distarbed the quiet city council of there is not." Certain letters have Belleville for a long time. Sugges- been in the press containing grave tions of graft and irregularity were statements. The only statement issued is by an ex-alderman and it is tied with the city half chair prob- not very satisfactory. Then there is less until 11,30 o(clock when the re- a chair in the window of the Tickell solution was finally laid over for two and Sons' Company with a note weeks because of the absence of about the city hall. This council has Mayor Ketcheson. Mr. Joseph L. to keep its own skirts clean. The Tickell, the writer of some letters work was not of this year's council. which had appeared in the press, was Men should welcome this to clear present with a stenographer and the council. We all know the Meswas invited within the council rail. srs. Tickell are among the most respected citizens. Their father was mayor in years gone by. They have Smith objected because he believed a right to be heard. The alderman Mayer Ketcheson should be present thought they had a reason to find when the flery subject was to be dis- fault. I do not want to see anyone

the mayor is not here. We started to sulted on the street by a citizen who decorate the city half last summer" sked him if he had been bought off The speaker had urged that a comwith part of the "graft." "Why did mittee be selected to purchase chairs not ex-Ald. Duckworth stay and ex- The mayor turned-aside such a sugthis." After that conneil meeting. Ald. Parks left and the committee not answer for another man," and thought it wise to leave the matter then send the following statement: to the chairman Ald. Duckworth.

"Neither Mayor Ketcheson nor."

The latter sent Mr. Harris, Janitor to ld. Smith tried to influence improget tenders and one was secured perly either directly or indirectly to from Mr. Tickell for \$1.35 per chair. the slightest extent, the action of It was opened by the chairman, ex-

Nothing was said of the account Nothing was said of the account are doing?"

The transaction was made in night. No one said whom it was perfect good faith with a view to the perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted, after a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the made which resulted a few min-perfect good faith with a view to the market committee. He had objected Mayor Woodley demanded on

Ald. Marshall asked Ald. Robinson if the matter could not be left as he was a member of last year's perience was considered and

Ald Woodley, "I am sorry the mayor is not here. But as I saw Mr. Tickell here tonight I thought I would try to have the matter cleared

fire for some time." Ald. Robinson -I did not implicate anybody. This motion is for an investigation by the judge. I bemake a cent out of it. But an act might have been done illegally. But

this year's. Ald. Smith challenged the state ment of Ald. Parks that ex-Ald. Duckworth had said he (Ald. Smith could put in the chairs for \$1.10.

make such a statement. Ald. Woodley "Ald. Smith, you with the chair purchase. Somebody

turer's price were secured. Ald. Smith "No I just quoted night."

\$1.10. "Who saw the tender of Mr. Tickell opened?" asked Ald. Parks.

No one saw it opened." Few Ald. Smith "I did not want any- ter of \$22.50. The rest is legimate years ago. He was greatly respected thing to do with the chairs. I did profit."

the city." Ald. Platt declared everybody in public." inson wants a year of economy. Why He will have something to say."

Ald. Parks "I never was notified worship. There is a lot af grand operation of the Crystal Hotel. to attend a meeting where chairs stand play here tonight by those were mentioned and I never at-gentlemen who could not be elected ville boy, now overseas is seriously tended such a meeting.

mittee on chairs." anything is amiss, it was done by over for two weeks."

under the collar." The mayor de- the Mayor's absence." cent. If that was so, who did? ask-lious of doing anything mean. mayor why he did not put the er- arranged for a month ago." gested an investigation. "An investi- ell."

charity and an admission of error. the Mayor's absence." The other profit should be also turn-

lieve no one else read it. We feel to the Mayor." confident the transaction was made | Mr Tickell-"It was irregular prein perfect good faith.

committee meeting ex-Aid. Duck- man on a misinterpretation of the worth was heard to say 'It would be tender." quite a saving," He said about \$30. Ald. Woodley-"I believe the May-The purchase was left to Ald. Duck- of which he is president." worth. Last year the council spent Ald. Platt-"Let's adjourn. We're accusation. The trouble started with ed." talk of graft. An alderman knew there was going to be something wrong, yet the white wings did not received from Messrs. Tickell & Sons A complaint was received regardwant to be tarnished. What is an alderman for, but to look after the

ning away.... "I could not read that tender in elligently, without seeing a chair. ing to save money.

that looks like graft instead of run-

best interests of the city. If an erfrom. It went through as from utes in an apology, which Acting-quired with the rungs supporting the the raise and grade and the building to the of closing the discussion.

Ald. Deacon said when furniture dealers disagreed over the values and descriptions of chairs how about an alderman. Ald. Duckworth's ex-

committee left the matter to him Mr. Tickell-"You know tha chair, Ald. Smith, was bought from the North-American Bent Chair Com pany for 90c. Do you know it? The mayor is a member of the T. K. K. K. up tonight. It has been hanging Company and if that company got

\$83.00 it should be returned. Acting-Mayor Woodley-"I lieve the entire council is clear. If Ald. Duckworth made a mistake he

cil. might have been done illegally. But it was by last year's council and not that the proper authorities ask those

to the bank for the profit.

mistaken. said you did not want anything to do was ready to wink at \$83 but grumbl- ty went out and discovered his body then suggested that there would be ed at \$100 for an investigation, which known whether death was due to water flooding Mr. Peter Cote's pro-

course has not been shown up to-\$1.50." No one present had heard of Ald. Woodley thought he knew where the money was. Ald, Parks-"Are other

going to tender in future and be Ald, Marshall-"It is only a mat-

by all who knew him. not buy the chairs, I did not pay for Mr. Tickell-"If the city canno them and I did not deliver them to afford the \$100, I'll pay it. But I wish to have the matter put before the

1916 council was innocent of wrong Ald. Deacon-"I don't like to see doing as far as he knew. Ald. Rob- the council act without the Mayor. Chas. N. Aselstine, 70 Great St. age a \$300,000 plant like the water

should throw their cards on the Ald. Deacon—"He has not?" It is of the 155th battalion to pass away, secure prices on new suits for fire-table."

Ald. Deacon—"He has not?" It is of the 155th battalion to pass away, secure prices on new suits for fire-table."

Ald. Smith "There was no com-littee on chairs." have it go out that we are accusing PLANS FOR FIRE Ald. Woodley "I think it foolish to of \$22.50. We want an investigation spend \$100 to ferret out something but before the vote we want the Maywhere nothing wrong was done. If or present. The matter should be laid

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Ald. Smith—"I welcome an inves- Report on Overhead Bridge in Ottawa. Mr. Tickell read a letter that the tigation as much as anybody in the chairs were placed on order by the city. Without the Mayor being pre-Dominion Bedding Company. He re- sent it is a very mean thing to bring ferred to the dispute between him- the matter up. I would rather have self and the mayor on Bridge street, all the blame, If it comes to that when he alleged the mayor got "hot resting on me, than agree to this in

ed Mr. Tickell. "I still ask, who got haven't insinuated a thing about the ment reported as follows:-

he did not care. The mayor sug- son knew you were coming, Mr. Tick-

Mayor on Thursday night they would upon. and send him a copy of this resolu- fire truck, 1 1-2 tons capacity with Mr. Tickell—The profit over and tion to be fair? You cannot tell me chemical equipment, to cost not unanimously passed the following of Thomasburg and G. Allen Mor. above our tender to be donated to this was not brought on because of more than \$3,500.00.

ed over because of alleged irregu- lieved the Mayor would be present. ten (10) to five (5) men, at an an-Ald. Robinson said he wrote out the nual salary of \$75.00 each. Acting Mayor Woodley suggested motion just before the meeting, exthat if any charges were to be made cept a part that was prepared by a and assistant fire chief be defined, sympathy with the Mayor and his her. She was a faithful member of

his own. Ald. Duckworth who read it at \$1.55 motion. "I want it thoroughly under- Interest 6 per cent. \$ 240.00 I did not even read the tender, I be- stood, I am doing it out of deference Expense of maintaining

cedure."

Ald. Woodley-"We admit that." Alderman Deacon declared it was serious thing to accuse any of Ald. Smith-"An error was made

We did not pay much attention, as or is too honorable a man to put we were some distance from him. anything in the way of the company

Following is the tender which was department.

Company:-Belleville, Nov. 13th, 1916. Bridge street.—Referred. The Chairman of the Market Compeople's interest and stop anything

mittee, City of Belleville.

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FOUND DEAD BY

P.R .Sectionman Persihed in Yesterday's Storm

(Special to The Ontario) Crookston, March 6 .- David vert, a well known resident of this lieve that Ald. Smith if he had any-did it without intent. He was the village, a sectionman on the C.P.R. thing to do with the chairs, did not most/watchful member of the coun- was found dead this morning along the track at Buller's siding, about midway between Crookston and Tweed. He left his home in Crookwho benefitted to present a cheque ston yesterday morning at seven the north side and over 8 per cent. o'clock and was not afterwards seen on the south." a member of the T. K/K. K. Co., Ltd. long the track to see that everything and this firm can deal with the city, was right, as was his custom. Last The aldermen present stated that "If you think you can unseat the night he did not return but it was great." they did not hear the ex-alderman Mayor and Ald Smith, you are much thought he had gone to spend the Ald. Robinson said the council storm. This morning a search paras related above. It is not as yet

> The body is being removed to the undertaking rooms at Tweed, where an inquest will be held. Deceased is survived by a wife and two children. He is a native of Huntingdon and was born in the

BELLEVILLE CASUALTIES

James street, Belleville, who was department.

by the people. We do not want to ill, according to today's news.

Plan Presented — Problem of Employing Waterworks Manager.

clared no one in the council made a | Ald. Robinson-"I am not consc- the Special Committee re. the con- shown and tokens of sincere sym- this morning after an illness of a-I tract for horses for the fire depart- pathy extended them at the time of bout two weeks' duration. Mrs. El-

At present this contract calls for they bought at \$1.50. "I asked the Ald. Parks—"The resolution was an expenditure of \$2,056.00 per an DEATH OF ROBT. STEVENSON, JR Thos. Morton of Thomasburg, and num for the use of six (6) horses der through the Thompson Kanuck Ald. Woodley-"I did not expect only. The drivers in the fire depart-Kabinet Company at \$1.33. He said you here tonight. I think Ald. Robin-ment assume the duties of looking Mr. Robert Stevenson, West Bridge was united in marriage to Mr. John after the horses.

Tickell asked "What chance would I Robinson and Ald. Parks tell the (4) horses at a price to be agreed this afternoon. "What would satisfy you?" asked be bringing up an important matter One (1) fully equipped motor

> We would also recommend that the Platt: Mr. Tickell objected saying he be-auxillary firemen be reduced from

that they be put in writing by Mr. I: wyer. Otherwise the language was and embodied in the bylaws employ-/ ling them. o

"I have no cards to show" said Ald. Parks was then attacked for The purchase of the horses and Ald. Smith, "I did not see Mr. Tick- saying it was ready a month ago. He motor fire truck will entail a capital ell's tender until after the New Year, said it was arranged some time ago. expenditure of about \$4,000.00. The I did not endeavor to put any inter- Ald. Robinson declared his readi- annual charges for same would be:pretation on the tender trusting to ness to leave it over as a notice of Upkeep of four (4) horses 600.00

truck 150.00 \$ 990.00

Annual saving over present contract for horses\$1066.00

Making a total of

The above recommendations have been arrived at after careful consideration and after consulting the fire chiefs of Peterborough and Lindnearly \$300,000. This is the first no further ahead than when we start say. We feel the city would have a much improved equipment and with-Council adjourned at 11.30 o'clock. out weakening the efficiency of the

ing water backing up at No. 18 West

The Special Committee to report on the proposed new overhead bridge Dear Sir, In reply to requisition over of the G. T. R. tracks at North we advise that we will supply chairs Front street reported that the plan similar to those in the city half with calls for a 22 ft. 6 in. overhead way Ald. Duckworth said we were go- the bent rings supporting legs at from the base of rail, being 3 ft. 1 in. \$1.35 each if required with rungs above present overheadway. This will Mr. Tickell-"Is it not up to in supporting legs at \$1.85 each. If raise the grade 2 feet. The driveway the aldermen to know what they chairs are required to be an exact will be 20 feet in the clear and the match of those already in the hall sidewark 6 ft. in clear which would

"What you want to consider is of the approach to the bridge to the satisfaction of the city and also whether it will be advisable to build a walk on the west side of the bridge. If this side should build up north of the bridge, it will be very unhandy without one being placed there. The grading of the approach to the bridge on both sides shall be under the sup-

rvision of the street surveyor." Ald. Parks suggested that the city David Calvert of Crookston, C. at the time of the grading fill a pitch hole in which the snow drifts in winter over the sidewalk and have the sidewalk build on the same grade

as the roadway. Ald. Whelan-"How would the property adjacent be affected?"

Ald. Woodley-"That can be conidered when the bridge is built " Ald. Whelan-"The bridge perhaps should be wider because of the increase in the grade, 5 per cent. on

The Mayor, said Ald. Woodley, is alive Apparently he went down a- Ald. Parks thought another sidewalk could be put on the west side. The extra expense would not be

It was finally decided to add to the night at some friends owing to the report that on both sides of the bridge there be walks.

The report was filed.

a saving to the city if the manufac-would clear the air. "The zigzag heart failure, exhaustion in the perty. The chairman of public works storm or to being struck by a train, said the water was undoubtedly nuwater in the bay. Mr. Cote's premises are at 51 South George street. Ald. Deacon and Ald. Marshall

sponsored a motion to reappoint Mr. J. W. Evans as manager of water-Fuller neighborhood about forty works at the salary of \$50 per month. After discussion by Ald. Robinson the matter was laid over until Friday evening's special committee on salaries. Ald. Deacon said Mr. Evans had amended an account for \$150.00 to \$75.00. Ald. Deacon urged the No. 636,755 Acting Sergeant great responsibility required to man-

waste \$100 to satisfy idle curiosity?" | Ald. Robinson—"The Mayor has yesterday reported as having died Ald. St. Charles, Woodley and I think the aldermen of last year not been accused."

the absence of Mayor Ketcheson.

on March 3 by Rev. Canon Beamish Private James Johnson of 235th Battalion and Miss Gladys Mortor were quietly married and will reside

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. J. M. Finkle and family wish to thank their many friends and At the City Council last evening neighbors for their many kindnesses their sad bereavement.

street, died suddenly in Toronto on Elliott who predeceased her 5 years This committee would recommend Sunday. He was born in Belleville. ration by whom, by you?" Mr. Ald. Deacon—"Why did not Ald. that the city purchase at once four The remains will arrive here at 4.55 her loss. Clarence F. at home, and

COUNCIL'S REGRET

Last evening the city council resolution of Ald. Smith and Ald. ton, Everett St., Belleville and Mrs.

"That this council having heard Thomasburg. with deep regret that Lieut. D. V. Ketcheson has been severely wound- amiable disposition and was held in family and hope for a speedy recovery of his vvaliant son."

STEVENSON-In Toronto on Sunday March 4th, 1917, Robert Stevenson, jr.

CHARLES BIRCH WOUNDED Charles Birch of Trenton is today tending sympathy to those who are reported wounded.

DEATH OF MRS.

MARY ELLIOT

Well Known Tweed Lady Passed . Away This Morning After Two Weeks' Ill-

Mrs. Mary Elliott widow of John Elliott, deceased, of Tweed, died Mary Morton, daughter of the late was born in Huntingdon about 60 Mr. Robt. Stevenson, jr., son of years ago. About 32 years ago she James E., of Humbolt, Sask, Four brothers and two sisters, also survive, Jas Morton, of Moosomin, Sas-katchewan, Wesley and R. A. Morton

> Jas Brown and Miss Phoebe of Mrs. Elliott was of a particularly the Methodist church and always took a deep interest in all religious activity. She will be greatly miss-

ed by a large circle of friends and neighbors who always found in her a kind and sincere friend. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the family residence. The Ontario joins with a large circle of friends in ex-

left to mourn her loss:

the council of graft. At the said evidently on the part of the chairsaving in auxiliary firemen 825.00 LADIES' SUITS

> THAT ARE WONDERFUL VALUES AT \$20.00



This special Suit Model is made is pleated at back with large sailor collar, belt and two patch peckets, back of belt and corners of of collar being neatly Embroide ed with Gold thread. Skirts pleated et sides, with belt at waist, Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38 and 49 and exception al values at \$20.00.

WE SHOW LADIES' SUITS FROM \$11.95 to \$50.00

Ladies' Serge DRESSES \$15.00

atest pleated effects. Made of fine Serges in the Newest Style tend encies, narrow box pleats, collar and cuffs of Cream Flannel, bell and waist trimmed with white Buttons. The colors are Black Navy and Brown, very specia at \$15.00.

At this low price we show all the

Others From \$10 to \$20

Ladies' Black Taffeta SILK SKIRTS Special Value at \$10.50 Being of Black Taffeta, plain flare style and shirred effect at top with belt, shirrred side pockets trimmed with neat buttons, extra special at \$10.50.

Other prices \$10.50, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

Commencing today our Store will remain open until 6 p.m during the spring months.

The Ritchie Company Limited

THE MIRTHFUL MUSICAL COME-DY "THE LITTLE CAFE" COMES TO BELLEVILLE WEDNES-DAY

cess "The Little Cafe," will be the vice. a traction at Griffin's Opera House, Belleville, next Wednesday night. We would ask you to accept this Bible. May its presense in your The same magnificent production just home ever remind you of your friends seen at the New Amsterdam Theatre, spi from pure 'uop?upunH isoM ir New York City, and a superb comtruths ever lead you on to the highest pany of over seventy people will and noblest in life. No matter in be here intact.

C. M. S. McLellan, with music by find comfort and consolation there. seek indemnity for its losses in Rou-Ivan Caryll, who were respectively eternal principles of the moral law mania. the author and composer of "The to guide us, and only so far as we women was given its second reading ethe author and composer of "The Walk by that guidance can we be in the Legislature." There have been many sumptuous permanently a great and happy peocomedy productions, but none that have equaled in beauty and splendor perity in your distant home. May "The Little Cafe." It is easy to understand this statement that it can fulness. And may we be privileged at County Municipal Hall, Toronto. only be presented on the largest some time in the future to again stages. The costuming rebects the latest hints from Paris and will be a joy to the women.

For the story of "The Little Cafe" Mr. McLellan has again gone to the French. It concerns the adventures of a happy-go-lucky waiter in a Parisian cafe frequented by the light hearted habitues of the Latin quarter, who falls heir to a million francs and the schemes of the proprietor of the cafe and a promoter to get a third of it away from him. The waiter spends his days in the little cafe, but at nights he is one of cessful operation. the liberal patrons of the magnificent Restuarant Grand Gala. Throughout it all runs the love story of Albert the waiter, and Yvonne, the beautiful daughter of the cafe proprietor.

To say that Mr. McLellan has furnished an exceptionally withy book and lyrics that are masterpieces in their way does him but scant justice, and Mr. Caryll again shows that he can appeal to American theatre-goers with music of wonderfully popular quality. You will be captivated with such songs as "This Gay Paree," "Do You Call That Dancing?" "Serve The Caviar," "Thy Mouth is a Rose," and "Just Because Its You."

The cast is an excellent one, backed up by an ensemble of fifty at Stirling. many of whom are the most beautiful girls in the country.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Sorry to hear that Miss Nancy Fargey is on the sick list. Mrs. Peter Fargey is improving.

friends on the Ridge Road.

alo. N. Y., is visiting his brother, Nethan of this place.

Thursday evening. Messrs Lorne Lanagan and S. McCurdy rendered town. solos which were much appreciated. The concert given by the King's Guard S. S. Class was an entire suc cess, the proceeds amounting to \$122.70.

Several attended the party at Mr. report a good time.

The Beacon Light Class intend giving the play entitled "The Last Loaf" at Roslin.

Messrs J. Wilson and S. McCurdy were the guests of Mr. Morley Haggerty on Wednesday evening.

The following presentation was made and an address read to Mr. and Mrs. J. McCurdy of Laura, Sask., on Monday evening at Mrs. J. McCurdy's previous to their departure from this community:-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy,-We, the representatives of the on the ice. Reacon Light Bible Class, have assembled here upon this occasion to Culver home from the front. show our appreciation and our heart-felt gratitude for the interest you have taken in our class work and also for the able assistance you gave us in preparing our concert.

You came among us almost strangers. Yet you found a way to our hearts and we hope to long cherish you as friends. As steel sharpens HUMAN HAIR PROTECTS AND steel, so your strong personality and sterling qualities of character have left their influence upon us, and we and if you have thin hair-if you have been bettered by your acquaint- are baid-do not miss seeing Prof.

which takes you from us. Yet we at Hotel Quinte, Believille, on Tuesfeel what i dur loss will be another's day, March 20th. The display will gain, and since it is vour intention

LET a woman ease your suffering. I want you to write, and let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment, send you ten days' free trial, postpaid, and put you in tones.

to soon leave our midst and again take up your home in the West, we cannot let you do so without showing in some tangible way, first, our appreciation of your worth, andsecondly, our appreciation of the self-sacrifice you must have made in order to attend so many of our practices The glorious musical camedy suc- where you rendered such able ser-

We would ask you to accept this

what mood you may be you will "The Little Cafe" was written by There we have the unchangeable and

THE HILL

Fourth concession Sidney-Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorev spent few days with friends at Northport

recently. Miss Lena Reddick has gone on visit to her brother, Rev. C. S. Red-

dick, at West Huntingdon. We are pleased to state that Mrs. Frank Shorey is able to return from hagen. the hospital after undergoing a suc-

sick list. We are pleased to report Mr. H Bowers is able to be out again after being quite ill.

Mr. F. Rowan has been on the

Mrs. S. Reddick spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. Rose of the sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips visited

Mrs. S. Reddick one day last week. Mr, Frank Shorey had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow. Mr. F. Demille and family are moving today to Thurlow. Mr. F. Rollins and family are mov ing to Corbyville.

RIVER VALLEY

A goodly number from here ar

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush returned from a weeks visit with friends at the hands of General Haig's men. Rednersville and Wellington. We are glad to hear that those who have been sick are able to be

out again. There will be prayer-meeting at was operated on for appendicitis in Mr. John Sager's Wednesday after- Honolulu.

noon at 2 o'clock. Miss Stella Kilpatrick is visiting Many of our young people enjoyed sailed from Spain en route for the an evening with Mr. Jack McFaul United States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith spent

WELLINGTON

A number of our friends attended Lorne Brough's on Friday night and quarterly meeting in Bloomfield the first Saturday and Sunday in March. Mrs. Pettit is ill with dropsey. We miss our soldiers who have

returned to Belleville. A millinery store is to be opened in the Lane Blk. we understand. Our young folks enjoy an occas-

ional dance at Hotel Alexandra. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cronk are in Toronto for a time.

Coal and wood are scarce here now. Wedding bells are to ring in the Mexico and Japan should declare war spring we hear.

Some of our citizens are fishing to combat the high cost of living by

We are glad to welcome Pte. Geo. Rev. Dr. Cobb's son is here Sorry to say Dr. Cobb is no better A young son has come to stay

w'th Mrs. Jack Ayrhart. The seed house is closed for a time. Anumber of our men are working in Trenton.

ADORNS THE HEAD

Dorenwend's Exhibit of Human We deeply regret the necessity Hair-Goods for ladies and gentlemen day, March 20th. The display will apon reciprocity.

A plan to establish a steel shiplaxed its restrictions upon import of building plant on the Miramichi canned apples from Canada, permitting one-half of the importation of Pompadours, Waves. Chignons, Bangs, and for bald men toupee and wig structures that will benefit the

Dr. J. M. C. Potts, of Stirling, has been appointed by the Grand Z, a member of the Executive of the member of Canada Royal

Sir Adam Beck opened the camble closed.

Sir George Foster and Hon Martin Sir George Foster and Hon Martin Burrell assured a deputation of the New Brunswick Potato Exchange, who protested against an embargo, that the Government did not content to the content of Canada Royal

Edward N. Mortimer, a Brockville of export of potatoes.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY

It was decided to hold a win-thewar convention in Montreal in April. Germany claims the sinking of a British transport designated at A19.

A bill granting the franchise to Italian troops carried out succe

The annual meeting of the Ontario Owing to some change in the water at Kingsville hatchery, 170.

000,000 whitefish eggs had to be The British ship

thrown out.

Commissioner Masten will not have his insurance report ready for submission to the present session of the Legislature.

The order-in-Council passed at the request of the Imperial authorities

prohibiting women and children from crossing the Atantic is absolute. The Frederick VIII., with Count von Bernstorff and the German Consular officials from the United States on board, left Halifax for Copen-

The third Canadian domestic war loan is to be launched on Monday, turned men.
March 12, and will be between one
The Canac hundred and one hundred and fifty

millions. Government Labor Bureaux are to co-operate with district representa-tives of the Department of Agriculture in getting men and women to

work on the farms. The Minister of Militia, Sir Edward Kemp, announced that the medical care of returned invalided soldiers would hereafter be transferred from the Military Hospitals on to the Canadian Army Medical Service.

THURSDAY. A negro ir Sarnia was fined \$200

for supplying a bottle of liquor to a soldier. British airmen raided and bombed German steel works, causing great damage.

The French and English war chiefs had a conference to discuss plans of campaign. Gommecourt, one of the strong points in the German line, fell into

Hazel Aldous, a five-year-old girl living at Chippewa Creek, Ont., fell through the ice and was drowned. Senator Corby of Belleville, who went abroad recently for his health,

James W. Gerard, the former American ambassador to Germany, has

an American crook.

The U boats failed to sink a boat twenty-four hours, their least effective showing in one day since the A Glasgow shipbuilder has offered to pay rewards of from £20 up to passengers sighting submarines. He

passengers sighting submarines. is willing to expend £10,000 in this It was announced by cable that Major Stanley Boehm of the 169th hattalion intends to return to Canada to deliver recruiting address Major Boehm has not been to the

Government to the Mexican Government has fallen into the hands of the officials at Washington. In it Germany proposed that Mexico should negotiate with Japan to make a separate peace with Germany, and that

on the United States. Sarnia may take steps this spring allowing citizens to use Tecumseh Park for the purpose of raising veg-tetables. It is also reported that a synest I W Moves and A F. Lobb. local banker will provide several acres of land near the city for the same purpose. The lots would be supplied free under certain condi-

FRIDAY.

Russian troops retook the heights ost in the Carpathians. Boselli Government was sustained by the Italian Chamber of the Military Hospitals Commission, Deputies. Compulsory mobilization of the German "home army" was said to be

The United Farmers of Ontario decided to recommend the Dominion Hastings County, died at his home Government to take a referendum in Madoc of arterioscherosis.

reported to be under way. A smelter in British Columbia

health and appearance. There is no charge for a demonstration.

Charge for a demonstration.

Sergt. Towney B. Heming of the 120th (city of Hamilton) Battalion died at Bramshott, England, of anthrax, contracted, it is believed, from a shaving-brush.

Shadowed in the speech from the cruit a company lans other ures to get men may be expected to follow.

Members of the Toronto City Council criticized the Ontario Govthrax, contracted, it is believed, from a shaving-brush.

R. opposition.

Edward N. Mortimer, a Brockville template any immediate.

G. T. R. engineer, who died this of export of potatoes.

Police has ceased to do police duty

in the Province of Alberta, after continuous service in that country for 43 years, and the newly-organ-ised Provincial Police has taken up the work.

It is proposed in the Manitoba Legislature with to authorize muni-cipalities to give relief to hotelmen and in other ways to assist them; municipalities will be empowered to establish and operate hotels where Colonel F. W. Marlow testified be

fore the Parliamentary committee a to the need of reorganization of the The Standard Oil Company will medical care of returned invalided soldiers and the enormous wastage caused by attestation of the physi-

> SATURDAY. Lord Northcliffe asks the United States to give financial aid to

> An American in Sweden paid heavily for attempting to re-export pork to Germany. The tea markets are in an unsettled state, and higher prices are ex-

The British ship Knight Compan-

ion is reported to have sunk a sub with her defensive gun. Mrs. Cecilia Mann, aged fifty, was found dead at her home, she having ended her life by gas poisoning. Lake steamers have been ordered to comply with United States, regulations to insure a pure water supply. Forty-four units are now recruit ing in that military district, accord-

ing to an announcement from the Toronto depot. The Soldiers' Aid Commission had a conference with Canadian manufacturers respecting employment for re-

The Canadian Flaxmen's Associato remove all duties on flax and Chas. J. Bartlett of St. Catharines, whose death occurred Thursday night, was the third brother to pass

away in six days. Rev. Dr. Chas. A. Eaton of New York, addressing the Empire Club, said that throwing open the doors to all classes of immigrants would lead to trouble for Canada.

Sir Thomas Taylor, formerly Chief Justice of Manitoba, died at his home in Hamilton of pneumonia the result of a chill contracted at church on Sunday. He was 85 years old.

A movement is on foot to settle in Saskatchewan and Alberta 50,000

Scandinavians, partly from Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, and after the war from Sweden and Norway. MONDAY.

Heavy Austrian attacks were repulsed by the Italians. Toronto joweller, passed away in

don by street meetings carried on by the Associated Kin of the C. E. F. off from food for 48 hours by the ber of freight cars required for trans- work land and pasture. Apply to Drummond Hill Preshyterian Church celebrated the hundred and

fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Presbyterianism in the Niagara Ex-Mayor Wm. Hepburn of Strat-ford, who had been tax collector for the past twelve years, died suddenly in the General Hospital after a short

illness. Ex-President Wm. H. Taft, passing through London, Ont., said in an interview that American ships would be armed, would attack the first submarine sighted in the danger zone; A letter written by the German and that the first clash would bring

matters to an issue. TUESDAY. India's cotton duties are opposed by interests in England. The British packet Drina was re-The British packet Drina was rebut the British appear able to move orted sunk between Lisbon and forward and consolidate the new

Liverpool. Liberal women, it was announced, would join with the men in organizing the votes of women.

Members of the Opposition critic-

arrest J. W. Moyes and A. F. Lobb. of John Daniels Lockery, twenty-Charges were made before the seven, private, Canadian Medicals, York Township Council that Toron- who was killed with Katherine to civic officials favor certain con-

a cost of \$71,000, was formally opened, the council meeting in it for the first time. Mr. W. K. George, Chairman of at the station where she worked announced new plans for the care

of returned soldiers.

Major George C. Milsom, Assistant Director of Transportation and The lumber camps are expected to Supplies, was relieved of his duties give a large number of men to the on orders from Ottawa.

1916. a Hon, T. W. McGarry intimated with Government assistance is fore-that if the war veterans' effort to re-shadowed in the speech from the cruit a company fails other meas-

a shaving-brush.

Sir Adam Beck opened the cambe closed.

Sir George Foster and Hon, Martin

Sir George Foster and Hon, Martin

week, requested that people inclined to spend money on flowers lay instead the money on his coffin to be given to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Royal North-West Mounted Germans Were Compelled to Hamadan in Persia Recaptured March 22nd et 10 o'clock sharp all

Surrender Ground.

Carried Out by General Haig's Men on Fronts of Two and Five Miles Teuton Resistance Has Been Growing Stronger in Ancre

LONDON. March 6 .- In the past two days, despite a desperate resistance by the Germans, British troops have made two big advances up the Ancre valley, the first one of about 500 yards on a five-mile front and the second one of about 1,200 yards on a two-mile front east of Gomme court and north-east of Puisleux-au-

Mont.

Besides making the foregoing progress in the Ancre valley the British attacked the German lines east of Bouchavesnes, north of the antured the German front and support trenches on a front of 1,200 yards, and took 173 prisoners three machine guns. In this area they repulsed several German counter-attacks with great losses to the

The continued progress of the British on the Somme, despite the determined attempts of the enemy to stop them, is taken as a good augury for the opening of the spring cam-paign. The roads will soon become dry and the fighting will become more intense. It is expected spread on a wide front north It is expected to outh of the Somme and north of the

Ancre. British troops in their forward movement in the Ancre area in France have made another vance east of Gommecourt along tion decided to ask the Government a two-mile front of about twothirds of a mile, according to the official report from beadquarters. Nearly 200 prisoners were captured. The text of the report reads: "This morning we attacked and captured the enemy's front and support lines east of Bouchavesnes on a front of 1,200 yards, taking 173 prisoners and three machine guns. During the day we repulsed with heavy losses several counter attacks. Eas of Gommecourt the enemy continues to yield ground. In this neighborhood we advanced along a two-mile front to an average depth of 1,200 yards. Six prisoners were taken in a successful raid Saturday night northeast of Ablaincourt. During the last twenty-four hours we have captured a total of 190 prisoners, five machine

guns, and two trench mortars.

Whatever may be the ultimate strategy lying behind or claimed for the German retirement between Heavy Austrian attacks were re-ulsed by the Italians.

Gommecourt and Le Transley, even most casual inspection of some of the evacuated lines near Bapaume plaina Toronto joweller, passed away in his \$3rd year.

German successes gained in the Verdun sector from the French were of brief duration.

The big American freighter Manchuria was held in New York with a view to arming her.

Toronto joweller, passed away in evacuated lines near Baptame Piain-ly reveals the immediate reason for their abandonment. They have been smashed to pieces by the incessant and ever increasing British artiflery fire. Communication trenches, built for the purpose of bringing ap food and ammunition, have been flattened and ammunition, have been flattened and ammunition. view to arming her.

Lieut.-Colonel S. G. Beckett, who left Canada as commanding officer of the 75th Battalion, is reported killed pose. The wide belt of area back of the German lines has been lashed by

barrage back of their trenches. Large British burying parties. bravely ignoring German sh snipers, have been busy for several days clearing up the dead, but the task is still a long way from com-pletion. In front of the old German lines near Le Barque were some bodies which had lain there since last November when the Germa tempted an attack, but were shot down while leaving their tren The unceasing artillery and rifle fire had prevented their recovery. It seems that the Germans must have lost heavily in abandoning their positions, for scores of bodies were encountered beyond the lines—those of freshly fallen men. The Germans are continuing their strong defensive rear guard actions all along the line. ground just as rapidly as they desire.

LONDON, March 6 .- The inquest was opened Saturday into the death Mawn, twenty-two, banking clerk, London, on the electric railway at Orillia's new City Hall, erected at Mornington Crescent tube. The cost of \$71,000, was formally couple became engaged at Christmas, pened, the council meeting in it for but it was broken off in January. Lockery had since visited the girl This worried her, but she never said ooth were on the platform the passage. She attempted to avoid him, one witness said. The soldier the front. The inquest was ad-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 6. -Vandyke, a supposed German spy the was arrested here on suspicion who was arrested here on suspicion because he had on a pair of Canadian Government boots, was sent back to the United States by the imtion authorities. The su against the man was strengthened the fact that he claimed he had be turned down at Hamilton when he tried to enlist there. He claimed he had varicose veins. When examined here he had no varicose veins. He

From the Turks.

Successful Operations Were Town Was Evacuated Last August, stein cattle. Lunch at noon 8-2tw but the Grand Duke Has Started a New Offensive and Will Cooperate With British in Their Advance Upon Bagdad.

> ture of Hamadan, in Persia, slightly second concession Thurlow, 2 miles more than 100 miles from the Meso- east of G. T. R. station, on Thursday, potamian border, was officially an- 15th March, 1917. Sale begins 1 p. ca. nounced by the War Office Sunday. D A. McDonald, owner, John L. Pat The town was taken from the Turks mer, auctioneer. on March 2. Russian troops also are on the offensive farther north-west, and have captured a village within two miles of Bijar, eighty miles north-west of Hamadan and about Four choice family Jersey caws, the same distance from the border, one eight, one four, a three, and a The official statement reads:

> in the direction of Bijar, cupied the village of Khanikali, two Brooks, Stirling (Lot 22, Com. 1. miles south-west of Bijar.

"As the result of operations in the Hamadan region the town of Hamadan was captured by our troops on The capture of Hamadan by the

Russians may mean that the Czar's troops will again attempt an advance Mesopotamia from Persia to aid the British in their advance up the and who has been missing since Tigris toward Bagdad. Hamadan, August last, kindly notify the underwhich is 240 miles north-east of Bagdad, has been the centre of much fighting between the Rusians and Turks. In April, 1915, it was ocber 17, 1915, it was taken by the Russians, who continued their advance westward toward the frontier, later capturing Kermanshah an Khanikin, on the Persian border, 130

miles north-east of Bagdad. Following the capture of Kut-el-Amara by the Turks in April, 1916, the Russians were forced to retreat from the Persian border, and were driven back through Kermanshah to Hamadan, which was evacuated early in August, 1916. Since then there has been much fighting, or spare time; good pay; work sent and the Turkish official statements any distance, charges paid. Send late in December and early in Jan- stamp for particulars. National Manuary, said that the Rusians had been ufacturing Co., Montreal repulsed in attacks near Hamadan. Hamadan has a population of 40,000.

WANT MORE SLAVES.

Germans Will Increase Number of Deportable Belgians.

HAVRE, March 6.—The German street. Governor-General of Belgium, according to a declaration by the Bel-gian Government here, has by a deaced certain Belgian industries with complete cessation, thus increasing bridge, barrister, Belleville, or Miss considerably the number of deportable Belgian Nationals.

"Beginning March 1," says the de-

"Beginning March 1," says the decree, as quoted by the Belgian authorities, works and industries, notably manufactories, will not be allowed to continue in operation exquests for authorization to continue ssary monthly, the numporting raw material as well as the Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontario.

manufactured products. "Coal mines, coke ovens, gas plants, and phosphate mines, factories and mills of all kinds and regional railroads and tramways ar exempted from the foregoing disposi

tions.' Denounce German Intrigues. TOKIO, March 6 .- An additional statement issued by the Japanese Foreign Office Saturday refers to frequent attempts of Germany to sow nine miles north-east of Picton la seeds of distrust between Japan and the village of Demorestville. Further Great Britain and to cause the estrangement of Japan and the United

States, and adds:

"The Government is confident that the peoples and Governments of the Entente will continue to have confidence in Japan's loyalty and its de termination to extend all possible aid and share the difficulties and hardships until the struggle against Germany and German cruelties ends." In its editorial comment The

Japan Times alludes to the German conspiracy as "proof of a diseased mentality," but thinks it will serve a good purpose, because it will clar-ify in American minds many doubts and suspicions of Japan which, how-ever unfounded, it says, they were unable altogether to free the from, owing to the continual poison-

Marriage is Annulled.

VANCOUVER, March 6 .- Mr. Jussoldier appearing to bar the woman's tice Murphy of the Supreme Court passage. She attempted to avoid gave judgment Saturday declaring a nullity the marriage of Thomas M. Miller and Alice Geneva Allison in on orders from Ottawa.

Dr. Edgar D. Harrison, one of the jumped in front of a train with Washington. Miller, a British submost widely known physicians in arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-Hastings County, died at his home save themselves. Lieut, Holmes, Cariage was defended on the ground in Madoc of arterioscherosis.

Took the girl by the arm, and total Mashington. Miller, a British submost widely known physicians in arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms. Allison had secured a dinament of a train with Washington. Miller, a British submost widely known physicians in arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms. Allison had secured a dinament of a train with Washington. Miller, a British submost widely known physicians in arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms linked, and did not attempt to ject, was the petitioner, and the mar-linked arms linked arms linke devoted to his work, was most re-liant, and had been invalided from husband. Mr. Justice Murphy held that the Oregon law requiring a conbeen complied with, as Mrs. Allison toria, B.C., as his wife, and paid only transient visits to Oregon. In Brit-ish law, the petitioner being a Brit-ish citizen, and a British matrimonial mons' Studebaker Show Rooms, cordomicile being intended, the Washington marriage was invalid, his Honor declared.

> Bernstorff to Reichstag. AMSTERDAM, March 6.-Count von Bernstorff, former German Am-bassador to the United States, has been nominated as a candidate for the Reichstag, in place of the late

Germans Were Compelled to Hamadan in Persia Recaptured March 22nd at 10 o'clock sharp all Geo. N. Smith, 11/2 miles west of Shannonville. 42 high grade hel-

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Of 13 high grade Holstein cows. one pure-bred (registered) Holstets PETROGRAD, March 6-The cap-cow, 5horses. Hay and straw. Let 1: 8---1tw

two-year-old; good milkers. Also "Caucasus front: In Persia our detachments assumed the offensive small span of black horses, four and and oc- five. Prices reasonable. M. W. 8-2tw Rawdon.

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Will any person who knows the whereabout of one, Morton Watts, a boy of upwards of 17 years of age. signed, as he is a ward of the Loyal True Blue Orphanage.

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lo, N. Y., is visiting his brother, lethan of this place.

The Institute at Mrs. Putman's was torpedoed on lethan of this place.

Mr. Foster Wilson gave a party of the young folks of the town on the young folks of the young folks of the town on the young folks of the town on the young folks of the brother.

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AMELIASBURG

Pleasant Bay visited at Lewis Lont's spent a few days last week with her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmonds of ther, Chas. Sager, last Sunday. Messrs. Claude Wanamaker and Halton Spencer spent Saturday in

dinner with Mr. R. Dolan one day

last week. Mrs. H. C. Wycott has returned home after spending, a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. Orser, of Trenton.

Mr. Walter Wanamaker disposed of a horse in Trenton and purchased another from Mr. Chas. Dolan.

T. Blakely and Master Reginald, and irg. Service will be held next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elon Parliament were day evening at 7:00 p. m. at Trenton Saturday.

favorably from the wound he sustain- noon, Feb. 27th. Interment took suffering from rheumatism, ed in his foot while cutting wood. place in the Carrying Place cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mastin spent a under the Orange Order. Deceased day last week with their daughter, was sixty one years old.

Mrs. Victor Brown. The sympathy of the entire com- Trenton Wednesday afer noon. munity is extended to Mr. Ellon Par- The Guild met at the home of Mrs. on Tuesday evening.

his son, Gunner H. E. Parliament. Mr and Mrs. John Porter visited Fred, spent Tuesday evening with her brother at Kingston.

daughter, Mrs. Harry Simmonds.

Miss Madeline Weeks of Melville, of Mrs. Robert Wadsworth on Thurs- Miss Carola Weese called on Miss Consecon visited at the latter's bro- who has been visiting friends here day afternoon.

returned home. engaged by the Weller's Bay Cheese Thursday. and Butter Co. as milk drawers on Mrs. Smith Rowe spent Saturday Mr. Mac Herman of Hillier, took the fourth concession for the coming in Trenton.

to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan, a son. day.

CARRYING PLACE

The service in St. John's Church Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp, Mrs. A. was well attended on Sunday morn-ther, Albert, on Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Marshall Chase Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beetle. Mr. Roy Parliament is progressing was well attended on Tuesday after- Sorry to report Mr. Samuel Burley with a good attendance at all the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall drove to liament in his grief at the death of Trenton, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss E. L. Terry has returned af- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter on Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin of Mrs. J. Moreland of Consecon, H. Meyers drove to Trenton on The Ladies' Aid met at the home Mrs. Percy Dench.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall visited on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. Lont and Brown have been at Mr. Wm. Blakely's, Consecon, on

Messrs. Frank Hall and Smith Births:--Ab Consecon, on Feb. 27 Rowe drove to Brighton on Satur- home of Mrs. Ed. Rowe on Saturday

> Miss Ila Rowe attended the guild Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Rowe, George Harris, Gerald Poston, Charlie Laws, took dinner with Vernon Westfall on Sunday Mr. William Scea visited his bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall spent condition prevails. Sunday afternoon and evening with The revival services at the Meth

Mr. Smith Rowe is on the sick list. from country points. Miss Ila Rowe called on Mrs. Mc. The grim reaper was again busy bones are broken but he is badly friends here. Laughlin Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scea and Mrs. from visiting friends in Trenton. Miss Carola Weese spent a week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and day.

Ila Rowe Monday evening and also visiting friends at Wooler, Drawing wood is the order of the Mrs. McBain and Miss Sodon of

Peterboro, are visiting at the parson Several people around here have age. At the Sunday evening service heard crows and seen them. Miss Sodon sang a solo which was Junior League was held at the very much enjoyed by the congrega-

STIRLING

Our lamb-like March has some what changed today and the blustery

odist church were begun yesterday

last week. On Monday, Feb. 26th, bruised and cut about the face. We B. O. Adams, spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe called Mrs. Emily Green, a respected resi- hope he will soon be around again. Trenton on Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hubbs dent of the 5th concession of Rawdon

lay, the 28th, at Bethel church. Nurse Morelt is nursing Mr. H. Services were conducted by Rev. A. Homan of Carmel, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Thomas Webb, an old resident esday, and heis wife on Friday.

A very sudden death occurred in down at his work at the box factory. of Moira. He was formerly in the coal business but on account of failing health had blacksmith shop from Mr. E. Barber sold out.

Mr. Luther Denike and wife of Campbellford, attended the funeral of the late Henry McCutcheon. Miss Mary Matthews, teacher at ing recently. Sine, was an over Sunday visitor at uncle's, Mr. Thomas Matthews.

VICTORIA

brought in on Wednesday.

Mr. B. White's, Sidney.

on Saturday evening.

of Miss Carrie White on Sunday.

day at Mr. Everett Brickman's.

STOCKDALE

We are sorry to report Mrs. Geo.

HALSTON

Savage on the sick list.

by the arrival of a baby boy,

home on Thursday.

everybody is welcome to come.

of the 11th concession, died on Wed-entertained some friends last Thursday night.

Master Wilbert Elliott and Ray the village on Wednesday, when Mr. Boldrick spent the week-end with Henry McCutcheon was stricken the former's uncle, Mr. W. Welsh,

Mr. C. Sargent has purchased the and intends moving it as soon as the roads will permit. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott visited

at Mr. R. Francis' of Sidney Cross-Sawing wood is the order of the

GLEN ROSS

A number of our good people are There was no service on Sunday. our pastor, Rev. Edwards, is on the attending the evangelistic services held in Stirling. Mr. Sharpe gave a very interesting address Sunday The ladies met at Mr. Everett Brickman's on Wednesday afternoon morning, taking for his text the last o pack the boxes to go over seas. phrase of the 15th verse in the 12th chased a fine team of horses to take

President, as several packages of am- League last week was a spelling cars and will remove with his monia, cakes of soap, etc. were match from the Letter to the Hebrews, several spelling through cor-straw and hay which he has pur-Next Thursday, Mar. 8th, the Lad-rectly. League is withdrawn dur-chased in this locality. es' Aid will quilt for Mrs. Hubbs; ing services in Stirling.

werybody is welcome to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush returned to meeting was well attended; a good meeting was the result. Interest in Service in connection with the Sunthe Mrs. Was well attended.

The Birthday Tea was well attended. The Birthday Tea was well attended on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Weaver spent last week in B. L. Redner. All report a very enjoyable time.

the meetings is said to be increasing day School on Sunday, March 4th. A number of young people expressed their willingness to unite with the church.

Mr. Wil Bush spent Sunday at moved to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Lakeside, Hoard attended the third annual con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Mr. Willie vention of the United Farmers of neighborhood last week and Miss Eva Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Ontario, held in Toronto Feb. 28th S. Fox took tea at Mr. Rae Fox's to Mar. 2nd. They were sent as delegates by the Anson Club. They re- having moved to Bellevville

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman en- port a good convention. Sorry to report the death and burtertained about thirty to tea on Tuesial of Mr. Henry McCutcheon, a Miss Carola Weese spent a few h'ghly respected resident of Stirdays visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. Dench. ling. A number of our brother Odd

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman, Fellows attended the funeral. Mr Fred Anderson has lately pur-Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman and boys, Mrs. Francis Brickman, Misses And-chased a new car.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. ra and Vera Brickman, took tea at some time ago, is very much improv. son, Mr. Wilson Boyer. Miss Vera Brickman was the guest We are pleased to see Mr. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs. Green out again, having been con-J. F. Weese took dinner on Wednes- fined to the house for several weeks by a serious injury from falling. Mrs. Mark Anderson has been Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock and

Cecil spent Sunday at Mr. Asa having a serious time with lagrippe and neuralgia. We will be pleased Mr. George and Miss Alma Sager to see her out again. We are glad to know that Mr

took tea at Mr. H. Pulver's on Saturand Mrs. Chester Hoard are well Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and again. They have been missed both seventy five persons took pessession Andra, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbs and at the prayer-meeting and the Sun- of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne family, and Mrs. M. Hubbs spent Sunday School.

day evening at Mr. S. L. Delong's. visited Mr. Dan. Hagerman of Tyen- hall-table. dinaga, last week.

Wilson of Tyendinaga. Mr. Fred Palmer has moved onto Wilson is very poorly.

ne farm he recently purchased Mrs. Peter McKee is still with her from Mr. W. H. White. We welcome sister, Mrs. R. Campbell of Stirling, have gathered here to spend one more

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer to our neigh- who is very ill. We are pleased to learn that Miss you farewell before you depart for Some of our citizens attended the Laura Holden and Miss Gladys Green your new home at Zion's Hill. panquet given by the I. O. O. F. at are passing their exams. success-Frankford on Wednesday evening. fully.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates enter-Mrs. William Wallace spent a friends. tained a number of the young people on Thursday evening in honor of Pte. couple of days last week visiting her As the time for your departure Stanley Johnson, who has lately re-daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lott of the draws near, we realize more keenly turned from the Convalescent home 6th of Sidney.

at Kingston, where he has been for Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of Murray, suffer by your removal. But yet we ome time, after baving done his paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden are glad to know that 'what is our bit for King and Country in France. last Sunday.

riends at Tabernacle on Thursday, crossing the south channel of the childhood and have been school-The Box Social given by the Wom- river Saturday, had the misfortune to mates together, of which we cherish en's Institute on Friday evening was strike a weak spot in the ice, his fond recollections. Since then, team and sleigh going through; throughout the years, we have Mr. Joe Hubbel is home from Tren- also a new binder that he had on the learned to love you for your own sleigh. Help was near and they worth, integrity, respect, and honor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wanamaker soon rescued the team, hoping to get in this community.

visited at Mr. W. H. White's on Sun- the sleigh out later. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosebush took fortunate enough to get into the you a good home among good friends, dinner at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sun- water at the same time, being on the with the opportunity to serve them sleigh. She was taken to a house as you have served us. Mrs Sanborn and daughter are nearby and is none the worse for the

AMELIASBURG

The Maple Leaf Club, were entertained at the home of Mr. Leslie Brown, Trenton, on Friday evening last. A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing progressive cards a very suitable reply, and several The home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-charades and other games. Mrs. M. Carrington and Mr. Henry for speeches, after which Mr. Brough bert Anderson has been made happy

> Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Calgary, are spending a few days at the home of their cousin A. H. Snider.

Mr. O. Glass met with a serious here attended the dance at Albury on dancing, till the wee sma' hours of accident last Saturday. He was load- Tuesday evening.

meetings, a great many being present ing logs, and in some way he slipped, Pte. Lorne Alyea, of Consecon, has very enjoyable time, and looking forthe log rolling back on him. No been spending a few days with ward to just such another 'surprise'

Miss Lottie and Mr. L. C. Goodman Miss Ruby West, visited her

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, spent Sunday evening at Wm. West's.

CENTENARY

Mr. Charles Vanderwater has pur-A shower of cleansing materials was chapter of John,—"We would see to the West with him accepted Any one who wishes to Jesus."

The principal feature of Carmel Mr. Earl Vanderwater is loading

Mr Bidwell Winsor and Mr. Ross Joblin made several calls in this

Mr. Wm Ketchapaw has moved en

Mr. A. Parks is on the sick list

POINT ANNE

The Rev. T. Anderson of Belleville preached in the Methodist church on Sunday as usual. His sermon was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. P. Boyer has returned from Mr. Fred Bonter's on Wednesday ev- Trusdale's arm which was broken Toronto where she was a guest of her Much sympathy is extended to Mr.

Joseph Daly in the loss of his wife. We are pleased to report the steady improvement of Mrs. Robert Howard. Mrs. F. McDonald and Earl spent Thursday with Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Williams, Front Road.

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION

AT FULLER On Friday evening last, about Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hagerman lovely couch, jardenierre stand, and

Mr. J. M. Geen acted as chairman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden spent the and after calling all to order, the week-end with her parents, Mr. and following address was given by Miss

> Mr.and Mrs. Lorne Brough, We, your neighbors and associates, social evening with you, and to bid

Our presence here is the best as surance of our friendship and of our The men are still getting out ice good-fellowship as neighbors and

the loss which our community must loss is another community's gain. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood visited Mr. Spencer of Murray, while We have known you from your

> We hope that your new friends Miss Jennie Parker was also un- will learn your worth early and give

Thus, as a slight token of sincere friendship and of our esteem, we ask you to accept this gift together with our hearty good wishes for a bright

and prosperous future. Signed on behalf of your friends Alger Post

Sam McCoy Mr. and Mrs. Brough each made Rathbun are visiting relatives at rose again and said "The house is y ars; do with it as you please."

The young people waited with eagerness while a substantial lunch A number of young people form the evening was spent in games and the morning found the young people in Lorne's new home next winter

Thousands of mothers can testify o the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm

s. on Tuesday evening.

all her life, passed away. The fun- are spending a few days with friends friend, Flossie Carrington, on Sunday Exterminator, because they know miss Ha Rowe and her brother, eral was largely attended on Wednes- at Hay Bay.

C.N.O.R. Depot Crowded as Sol-

dier Boys Left for Ottawa

This Morning.

The 235th battalion is now speed-

until after 11 o'clock while the sol-

Chateau — Thinks Finish of

War Will Come This

"I received your letter two days

ago. I have been writing quite reg-

boys said she was very pretty.

"Fred and John are attested to B 2

don't know what it means, but I

guess it's a working class. I hope

it's over before their time comes

"George (Johnston of the 21st

Battalion and brother of Mrs. Cret-

ney) seems quite a changed boy. He

sees the better side of things. I am

glad the vicar calls to see you. Per-

being over here. Things are not

Mr. Mac Robertson, managing di-

FAREWELL RECRUITING MEETING BY THE 235TH BATTALION

Officers Express Gratitude for Kindnesses Shown and Urge Still He had accepted Col. Scobell's invitat-Pressing Need for Young Men to Enlist—Big Crowd bids conducted on lines befitting the Sab-most successful and widely known the best wishes of twelve thousand Regiment Godspeed.

largest Sunday evening crowds to bid appeal to the public to see that the farewell to the 235th Battalion at the foundations of the greater Canadawhere the foundations of the greater Canadawhere had regiments here being min Harrison, and was born arrived about 10.30 with the Cosaid—"We have had regiments here recruiting meeting at Griffin's Theatre to-be were truly laid. last night. Although it was a God- As Col. Scobell arose to speak. speed to the parting battalion, it was the audience arose and cheered the like gentlemen than you have. That as a teacher from Picton Collegiate trained at the east end. After the a time for serious consideration by Commanding Officer. voung and old. The reality of the "Ladies and gentlemen, you are The Archdeacon then prayed for the mal school. After teaching for a ion's equipment had been attached, cause for which the Empire is fight-only making it so much harder for officers and men, the band played time in his native county he set the train backed down to the stanger was never better understood me", said the Colonel. "I never like "God Save the King" and "Auld Lang public school in the township of good by Amid chears the train

farewell gathering. The citizens had wherever we go, we shall always rehe call of duty they have heard, not forgotten your kindness.

sage that had just arrived that Lt. "There are young men walking have three sons in khaki. Our prayer join the 254th Battalion. goes out that his son David may re- "You know perhaps there has been Butter is still unchanged, 43c to States.

To Lieut.-Col. Scobell,

he City Council and all the citizens 254th wanted to wipe us off the face hay remains unchanged in price. of Belleville, and myself personally, of the earth. But we bear them no I desire to express the regret we all grudge. We shall, we hope, meet saling at 13c to 14c. Veal is quoting To all his tasks Dr. Harrison our share of cold weather. I have Coal Wagons feel at parting from the officers and them in France and expect to fight at 14c by the calf wholesale and is brought the resources of a singularly been so busy sharpening and being nen of your splendid battalion.

good account of themselves.

vou back here again.

Yours sincerely, H. F. Ketcheson,

Captain Stewart, the first speaker,

who lived among you. I was so priv-share by the men in the trenches."

recruits offering. I see almost a half for keeps until we went overseas." 30c, pot plants,-tulips, hyacinths, ompany of young men in the gal- He thanked the citizens for coopera- and daffodils 25c by the pot. lery. May they offer to take the place tion at the recruiting meeting. He of the Mayor's son! The German is had never said an uncharitable thing, not yet beaten. Hard times are com- but sometimes feelings arise in red ing. But the young men who do not blooded men when we see young L1. enlist now may be too late, not to men making these meetings places save the Empire, for it will never go of amusement, without feeling a tinge down, but to do their part in this of conscience.

war of liberty

"We have the money, the material, let another go in his place?

If the young men under the drill of duty."

is sorry to leave you. "Join up, young man, Get in. If sake? The Bishop of London said, you want to help us save the Govern- he saw something akin in the ment at Ottawa, enlist tonight. If sacrifice of the men in France to that not join the 254th or some other sacrifice made on the first Good Fri-

branch of the service.'

han when Belleville heard another seying goodbye. We came as strangers hattalions have done in the past have been so kind. The Khaki Club has done great work for the pleasure POTATOES WERE The band under Lt. Laugher, play- of the men. People of Belleville can ed a select program, "O Canada," scarcely realize the work the Club is Stilly Night," "Two Johns" and doing. Our men, some of them, came You Bet Your Life" by Rev. J. D. from afar, and it means a great deal to have a home in the Khaki Club. Egg Market Much Weaker-The chair was taken by Mr. D. V. Tomorrow we are leaving for Otta-Sinclair, who expressed his great wa and expect to be there only seven pleasure in presiding at the second weeks. We have only six weeks more of the recruiting meetings and the of training for overseas. Remember

We regret their removal", said "Every officer in this battalion Mr. Sinclair, but we trust it is in the has made up his mind that he will nterests of the Militia of Canada". | go overseas if he has to reduce The chairman referred to the mes- to rank of lieutenant. (Cheers).

friction between the 254th and the 45c, being the price. Mr. Sinclair read the following 235th, I'm sorry to say. But not by Lard is selling freely at 25c per Masonic and Odd Fellows' fraternigone astray or to the bottom. Well Auto Seat Top Buggies Lard is selling freely at 25c per master and out remove fracture gone astray or to the bottom, well anything we have done. We came here under orders from the government of their calculations as to the war last of the war is over I may have to say. But not by anything we have done. We came here under orders from the government and out remove fracture gone astray or to the bottom, well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to their calculations as to the war last order of their calculations as to the war last of the war is over I may have to say. But not by the freely at 25c per master of the pottom, well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to their calculations as to the war last order. Wagons of the war is over I may have to say. But not by the freely at 25c per master of the pottom, well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to their calculations as to the war last order. Wagons of the war is over I may have to say. But not by the freely at 25c per master of the pottom. Well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to the province of the pottom. Well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to the province of the pottom. Well take place at I think the people will be deceived in dad to the province of the pottom. We have to say the pottom of the province of the people will take place at I think the people will take place at I message from Mayor Ketcheson: __ anything we have done. We came here pound. Dear Col. Scobell,—On behalf of But, we were your battalion. The ga and some from Big Island. Baled Liberal. He served several terms in over here for at least six months after (hees) i clery Wagons

exemplary. They are gentlemen and of the boys at the front towards the hogs are worth \$18 wholesale. soldiers and we know that whatever men at home were inexpressible.

happy war in which we are engaged be surprised if this war lasted one, fation to Britain, has struck the is over, we may be able to welcome two, three or four years more. We light hide market adversely. Beef has lost one of its brightest practi- We are in an out of the way place at cannot tonight say Britannia Rules hides are quoted at 15c, veals 20c, the Waves' for she does not. Two deakins \$1.25 to \$1.50. million tons of British shipping has been sunk in four months.

"If I have to lay down my life for and barley \$1 to \$1.05. the Empire and my Country, thank "We all feel sorry to leave you. God. I'm ready. Young men, for your and upwards per peck." When I say that I speak for all those own sake get into khaki, and do your

"How can a man be so base as

the men who can break the line, but "You have a few slackers among I fear we have not yet the men who you, but outside of these I think will go ahead. The Empire has a big you are the finest hody of citizens I fat job ahead of it. We must show the ever lived among." The Captain eson, son of Mayor Ketcheson is very world that we are not a defaulting praised the patriotic spirit of the city ill, according to a message received nation. All we want, to make good for its patriotic fund campaign, its on Sunday, which stated "Wounded, our promise, is 103,000 men. What turnouts to returned soldiers. "I dangerously ill, 24th General Hospiis the matter with the young Cana- wish you all farewell and after the tal, may be visited. Will send furdian? We are perhaps too prosperous war is over, we hope the 235th may ther particulars when received." Young men of wealth play cards or have the opportunity of coming back It was on Feb. 28th that Mayor pool in the middle of the day. There again and greeting you by the hand Ketcheson received a notice that his is only one place for the boy of to- to show that the band of friendship son was wounded on Feb. 22nd. Anday-in the Canadian or British is still unbroken. On behalf of the other mesage two days later anarmy. It looks as if we have just to officers I say we shall do our best for nounced that "his wounds were gunfold up the flag and wait for the Gov- the men when you have taken an shot wounds in the right arm and ernment to put in force conscription, interest in and help them to do their back.

the Militia Act do not volunteer. Ven. Archdeacon Beamish of St. interest further information there only is conscription. Recruits Thomas Church, reinforced the words offering are not one tenth of our spoken by the officers to the eligible Canadian casualties. The cure is in men still not in Khaki. He struck a the hands of the people—the older higher note than the materialistic, men-and the women. If the storekeep- quoting the words of the God-Man:er employs a physically fit young "Whosoever will save his life, shall man, the women can refuse to be lose it, and whoseever shall lose his served by him. Don't buy baby a rib- life for my sake, the same shall find bon from Willie Smith when a girl it." Do you believe it? The man can serve you. I ask you older men who will save his life for his skin and ladies—the job is up to you. and his comfort, shall shrink more "In leaving Belleville the Colonel and more and grow meaner and meaner. Is not this cause for Christ's

day on Calvary.

The Archdeacen declared this was the first meeting he had attended because of the time when they were held Sunday evenings. A strictly recruiting meeting was all right, but if the audience was held by variety shows and concerts it was wrong. He Well Known Madoc Physician urged the citizens of Belleville to discountenance anything that was not truly patriotic on the Lord's Day ion, and found that the meeting was Believille turned out one of its | Captain Stewart closed with an envy for every man in Khaki. Ad- due to arterio-sclerosis. before you, but I don't think we have near Glenora, Prince Edward Coun- bourg Company aboard and the men had a battalion who have acted more ty, fifty-one years ago. He graduated marched from the barracks and en-

in Profusion. disposed of at this price.

upwards. A twelve-pound pair sold but his office work and this he con-following letter from the front. at \$3. One pair was offered at \$3.25 tinued to do until two weeks ago. Farrier Cretney who formerly con-Eggs have taken a fall. The long- He is survived by his wife and one ducted a Blacksmith Shop on Cole-David Ketcheson, son of Mayor Ket- the streets of Belleville in civilian looked for drop has arrived. Dealers daughter, Luella. The latter is now man Street, is much missed in the heson, had been seriously wounded. clothes who do a great deal more are paying forty cents per dozen. At pursuing an arts course at Toronto city and his many former customers We extend to Mayor Ketcheson the harm than the soldiers. We regret the market early, the egg price University. He is also survivved by and friends will be glad to read these sympathy of the citizens of Belleville. we are not taking more of your ranged 48c. A slump followed and his aged father and one brother, few lines:— Few men have been so honored as to young men. I urge them at once to some were dealt, in at 45c. Dealers Benjamin, and one sister, Luella, all sell at 42c.

Beef hindquarters are whole-board.

We wish you God speed and a safe it.

This war is not over. I would not but the recent prohibition of impor
This war is not over. I would not but the recent prohibition of impor
The death of Dr. Harrison the freezing. It's been freezing ever

Wheat is a little higher at \$1.70, wholesale, oats are sold at 65c to 70

Apples are quite plentiful

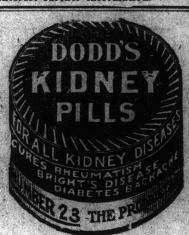
Mr. Givins' flower market was scene of beauty. Prices are as fol-

KETCHESON

Machine Gun Officer, Who was Weunded on Feb. 22nd is in Dangerous Condition

Lieut. David Vanderwater Ketch-

The citizens will await with deep



FAREWELL TO 235TH BATTALION

Succumbs to Prolonged Illness.

Dr. Edgar D. Harrison, one of the ing on its way to Ottawa followed by bath and the need of the hour. He physicians of the County of Hast- friends whom they have left in had himself tried to become chaplain ings, passed away at his home in Belleville. In spite of the adverse of the 39th the 80th and other units Madoc at an early hour yesterday weather conditions the C.N.O.R. debut had not succeded. He felt almost morning after a prolonged illness pot was crowded form nine-thirty

is the greatest praise I can give you." Institute and from the Ottawa Nor- freight cars containing the battalpublic school in the township of good bye. Amid cheers the train Huntingdon, where he remained for pulled out to the east bearing the

three years. Here he met and mar- boys of the 235th who leave many ried his wife (nee Frances Bird). Af- friends in the city. ter his marriage he took a course in medicine at Queen's University from which institution he graduated in 1894. He immediately began practice in Madoc village and there he remained up to the time of his -Butter Stationary - Big death. He was remarkably success-Offerings in Hall-Flowers ful right from the beginning and soon had a practice that taxed his Four dollars and upwards for po- energies to the utmost. As the years tatoes by the bag was Saturday's de- went by the severe strain of an exassembled to say goodbye on the eve member you and we shall hope to mand by the farmers, who brought haustive general practice, largely in of the departure for Ottawa. It is return again to tell you that we have the spud to market. Several farm- the country districts, told upon his ers had fair sized loads which they fine constitution and over a year ago bis health began to fail. After that Street, has received from her hus-Chickens are still high, \$1 each, he was compelled to relinquish all band No. 113153, Farrier Cretney the

of whom are resident in the United

Deceased was a member of the ular. Some of your mail must have Madoc council and also on the school peace is declared. We will be about

en of your splendid battalion.

Side by side.

Fretailing at 18c to 23c. Lamb is very gifted and brilliant mind. He never alone. I am doing my bit, evenif I scarce and high as 25c. Mutton is thought of sparing himself in his don't go right into the trenches. conduct of your men has been most khaki. The Colonel said the feelings around \$14.75 per cwt. Dressed as much due to his thoroughness as officers privilege to stay and weren't to his unusual skill. To the families we glad, we pulled in the building. If Weakness continues in hides, the in his large clientele he was a per- they had not consented we should duty may call them they will give a These soldiers will return and will markets affecting both light and sonal friend and counsellor and all have to have stayed in the fields. own Canada for they have fought for heavy varieties. Previously the weak- of these will learn of his premature "I don't think I ever felt the cold

medical profession of this district since we stayed there for a few days tioners, and the county has lost one present. They say the Baroness was of its most estimable and respected the prettiest lady for miles around. I did not see her though some of the

CAPT. J. BONAR PASSED AWAY

Burial Here.

The remains of the late Captain John Bonar, who died at Cobaurg at haps we will be able to attend his the age of 83 years, will arrive in services more regularly after the war, Belleville tomorrow at noon by C.N. is over. Yes, I'm getting a little O.R., and be taken to Belleville cem- Frenchy, but not saucy. You will be etery vault until interment in the surprised where we have been since

Capt. Bonar was one of the prom- very brisk at present owing to the nent men in Belleville over a gen- weather. It's so dreadfully cold. eration ago. He was a sailor, being My hands and feet are just like ice at owner and captain of the tug Eliza this moment. We are all wishing Bonar. He leaves a son and daugh- for the summer time and for the ter. He was a leading curler of the finish, which I expect will come this old curling club and was a member summer. No one knows the prewas a Presbyterian. He'll get just what they call hell. We are taking prisoners every night and

ISAAC JOHN NEWTON

they say they are sick of the war and Isaac John Newton, 46 Hill Crest their people are starving. The soldiers an illness extending over the past than they were and they cannot fight two months. Born in Sherbrooke, on empty stomachs. Well, I must Quebec, in 1858, he was a son of close for I am so cold, so I close now the late John Newton. For 35 years and wish you all goodnight and God he had been a resident of Belleville, bless you till we meet again. where he followed the occupation of an revoir." machinist. He was a member of St. Thomas' church and of Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. Besides his rector of Belleville Creamery, left widow, he leaves two sons, Har- on Friday for Trure, N.S. to take

old of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Battery, charge of a special course for C.F.A. and Rodney, who is a pris- creamerymen at the Nova Scotia daughter, Mrs. R. A. F. Edyveau, of about two weeks. this city. The death of Mr. Newton is deeply regretted by a very large circle of friends REV. A. H. DRUMM RESIGNS The Rev. A. H. Drumm, of Bow-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children manville, formerly of John Street, Belleville, has resigned the pastorate of St. Paul's, His resignation

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for several months and we have learn- see the men in the trenches, there offering at 17c wholesale.

The would not be a young man out of Shipping prices for hogs will be of the stayed one time at a Baron's patients. His success was quite Chateau, the Baroness gave the lift patients. His success was quite Chateau, the Baroness gave the lift patients. BellevilleOnt

McIntosh Bros.

Great Bargains in China All This Week

This will seem a rather startling announcement to a good manyto offer bargains in China, when probably no other lines have advanced so high as all kinds of crockery have since the war started,
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a single article, due to the fact that we carry the largest stock in
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advance prices

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Your choice only 6e each. Another table 10c and 15c Articles, many values on i worth double and three times the price asked everyone, great values.

Make a list of your wants, come down and replemish your stock while these low prices prevail.

BERNSTORFF WILL DISEMBARK AT COPENHAGEN COPENHAGEN, March 6th.—Count Von Bernstorff and of the Orange Order. In religion he paration there is for Fritz, as soon his party will not leave the Frederick VIII at a Norwegian port as the weather is favorable for it. but will remain on board until the liner reaches Copenhagen.

HONOLULU, March 6th.—German merchant steamers in Ave., passed away on Sunday after themselves, are getting far less food this port were ordered today by the harbor commission to leave their piers and anchor outside the harbor. SMALL POX IN BERLIN-VACCINATION COMPULSORY.

ORDER GERMAN MERCHANTMEN OUT OF PORT

THE HAGUE, March 6th-The outbreak of smallpox in Berlin and its immediate vicinity has induced the military authorities to order compulsory vaccination according to a telegram. Eighty cases have already been reported. DUTCH CANNOT EXPORT BREAD TO HOLLAND

LONDON, March 6th-The Dutch authorities according to oner of war in Germany, and one Agricultural College which will last despatches received today have been compelled to prohibit the exportation of bread to Belgium after Saturday next, owing to the shortage in Holland, caused by the German submarine war

FATAL TONG WAR IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6th .- Six Chinese are dead and In Use For Over 30 Years | many others are more or less seriously wounded as the result of a tong war which started in five Pacific Coast Cities yester-Charff Heteker day. Two of the killings took place here, two in Stockton, one in Oakland and one in San Jose.

Changed For

Toronto,

ience of a your Bank of Ottaw cost that instit little hope of is held by the young woman of one of the ees, who had that a prosper into the bank proached the explained that large denomin exchanged for easual glas be genuine, an hesitation the the money ov large bills in r later one of th noticed the for glance was su they were bogu to locate the m the bills, but is believed the was an Amer his escape to out molestatio

PREVENTIO

This winter "famine", and companied the essity is und citizen has a r



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are dead and as the result

ALEXANDER RAY Cities yester-Belleville's Lye-Sight Specialist Stockton, one

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Although a new style crops up every day or so, the slim waisted, narrow shoulder style which is often worn with only one button holds the spot of favor.

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on him that, in many cases, the suff-

ering was due to lack of foresight

BANK CLERK'S COSTLY ERROR ory, but now is the time to impress

In Canada many people buy fuel in Bank of Ottawa, 37 King St. East, mand that the coal dealers do the greeted by a splendid gathering of British and German governments. of one of the Bank's regular employ- ample supplies available. be genuine, and without a moment's year of the coal-miners' strike, and, also be present at some of these hesitation the young woman handed second, this year, when the severity meetings. the money over to him, taking the of the weather and the extraordinary

large bills in return. A few minutes prosperity in the United States causto locate the man who had exchanged "famines" than in the past and that works with his hands, because the our midst. his escape to the United States with- MER. IF YOU HAVE NOT SUFF- regularities of the stomach and livevr. happiness.

PREVENTION OF COAL SHORT AGE

out molestation.

This winter we have had a coal 'famine", and that suffering has ac- the Police Magistrate's court today, companied the shortage of this nec- when Mr. Sam. Wright of Belleville. essity is undeniable. The average was charged with the theft of five citizen has a notoriously short mem-gallons of liquor from the Dominion



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YOUR COAL BIN.

UNIQUE LIQUOR CASE

There was an interesting case in

Express Co. Another Mr. Wright

had ordered the liquor in Montreal

and, it is said, a letter was sent, which was received by Mr. Sam. Wright calling upon him to get the

liquor at the Express office. The al-

legation is that the latter Mr. Sam. Wright went to the office and got the liquor. Later on Saturday the

right Mr. Wright arived and found no liquor. Then an investigation was

begun; the police were called in and

this morning Mr. Sam was arrested.

The case was not ready for trial and

whole question is equal to his ignorance of the method of dividing the profits in the fat-plus-two method of payment, it is not necessary for me to make any further comment. A. F. Huffman. Corbyville, Mar. 3rd.

The eace with hich corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommen dation. It seldom fails

OFFICIAL VISIT OF GRAND LODGE OFFICER

Toronto, Mar 3. —The inexper- If, for any cause, there is a shortage lars of Temperance, paid an official ience of a young woman clerk in the of coal, improvident householders de-visit to Belleville Council and was cost that institution \$2,000, and but impossible, nauely, that they supply the members. Bro. Morris treated little hope of recovering the money fuel that is obtainable. Whereas, the members to a very practical and is held by the authorities. The had they purchased their coal in the forcible address on work and beneyoung woman was filling the place summer or autumn, there would be efits of the Order. He also announce ed that, beginning on Mar. 11th, a

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glum are fighting against. With in-dustry paralysed, imports suddenly Mr. Chas. Gardner's. Also quite a stopped, local supplies of food and sum is raised in that way for our boys materials taken over by the invaders, overseas. communication and transportation prohibited, currency disappeared,

less than 40 per cent of the food ion-traces. Another son is in No. 9 sumed was produced locally, some Field Ambulance at the front. can be imagined.

Famine has for a long time been recent illness. bay only by those heroic workers of covering from a severe sickness. the Belgian Relief Commission who Foxboro galley no. 2 are collecting money and supplies Belgium every day over one million March. children are gathered and fed. In hundreds and thousands of homes the only food that crosses the threshold is food distributed by the relief

The total volume of food available for distribution is pitifully less is closed up. We will miss her. than the requirements, but the people are being kept alive—waiting hungrily for their deliverance from the hand of the invader.

To each hungry woman or child in Belgium the food that a few dollars will provide means all the difference beween comparative comfort and bleak misery and suffering. There is hardly a person in Canada who could not spare some small offerings that would bring comfort and cheer to Belgian innocents.

The work of collecting money Canada, and with it buying and despatching food, is being carried out by the Central Belgian Relief Comlittee, 59 St. Peter St., Montreal. and branch committees all over Can-Contributions are invited. They may be sent to any branch committee, or direct to headquarters, and will be gratefully acknowledged. On Thursday evening, Mar. 1st, A safe steamship line has been prosmall quantities—often only one ton. Grand Select Councillor, Royal Temp-vided for the passage of relief ships from this, continent to Belgium under an arrangement between the

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION

On the evening of Feb. 28th the this week. es. who had enlisted. It appears While some large consumers, such great temperance campaign would be neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. Sills of Zion, is visiting her that a prosperous looking man walked as manufacturers, cannot store a inaugurated in this city by the Rev. Lorne W. Ruttan of the third line of into the bank last Saturday, ap- six months' supply, most household- Tennyson Smith, the noted English Thurlow, to the number of fifty, week. proached the cashier's window, and ers can with their present bins or en-temperance orator, assisted by his took possession of their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury explained that he had four bills of larged bins, store coal to meet their large denominations which he wished exchanged for smaller bills. At a line recent years we have had two known and larged bins, store coal to meet their wife. Meetings will be held during the week in several of the churches host support of the week in several of the churches host support of the week in several of the churches host support of the week in several of the churches host support of the churche casual glance the money appeared to coal "famines" first in 1901-02, the nouncements later. Bro. Morris will Mrs. F. Swain read the following ad- in Madoc this week. Mrand Mrs Ruttan

Dear friends,-

We are gathered here with you poisoning in his hand. later one of the officials of the bank ed an unprecedented congestion of A Pill for Braf workers—The in your home to spend the last social noticed the four large bills, and one freight. A survey of conditions in man who works with his brains is evening; an evening, the pleasure of are busily engaged drawing wood glance was sufficient to tell him that the United States demonstrates that more liable to derangement of the di which is marred only by the know- and logs. they were bogus. Efforts were made in the future there will be more coal gestive system than the man whe ledge that you are so soon to leave,

the bills, but they were futile. It they will occur at shorter intervals, one calls upon his nervous energy We all earnestly hope that in

Trenton, on Friday. ICIENT STORAGE, ENLARGE and the best remedy that can be used As a slight token of our sincere' Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan of Picton, friendship and of our esteem, we ask spent the week-end with their daughare specially compounded for such you to accept these gifts, a table and ter, Mrs. Roy Giles. cases and all those who use them can a chair, together with our hearty Mrs. D. M. Stafford and son, Dav-

ous future. and neighbors,

Wm. Latta. night. G. N. Phillips. promptu thanked them all. After tended.

the old Geo. Rowe farm in Sidney, D. W. Redner, near Bayside, feeling very happy in the send-off accorded them.

is going on the farm of Mr. Ar- hurst, Rawdon township. a visit at his daughter's, Mrs. John conducted by Mr. C. U. Clancy, the community in their bereavement.— Longwell, and other friends and rel-atives. His son, Sidmer, is also here, Mr. F. B. Barclay, former editor held at the home of Mrs. Youker. day and Tuesday.

Cross. We know she will come full in the west, where he has been living es, but the best tes and she has filled it well.

THE ONLY FOOD THAT CROSSES Tonight there is to be a musicale and tea at Mr. Clarence Vermilyea's for the Red Cross. Mr. Tucker is to take a load from our village. It is It is difficult for Canadians to real-very nice to exchange social visits what the civil population of Bel- Two weeks ago a load came from

Mrs. J. C. McFarlane has just returned from a two months stay with and credit withdrawn their whole her husband in Montreal. While domeste life is in a state of chaos. there they were caused to mourn the When it is remembered that this loss of a loved son who fell facing the has occurred in a country with a foe. At first he was simply reported missing, but from private sources greater than that of the United they were informed that he was mort-States, whose people have been engaged chiefly in industrial occupa- ance men could get to him, shells tions, and lived where, previously, fell on the spot and obliterated all

idea of the present state of distress Mrs. S. C. Gay is visiting in Belleville. She has recovered from her

facing the people, and it is kept at Mr. Edmund Caverly is slowly re-

Mr. Mark Snider is buying horse from other more fortunate countries, and all other things to fill a car, as and personally distributing them to he has purchased a farm at Rosetown. the needy ones. In the schools of Sosk, and will also leave here in

> chant— is in a very precarious con dition from lung trouble Mrs. Charles Holgate has left our midst and intends visiting in Roch-

Mr. John Shaw-not our mer

ester for a year at least. Her house

MOTRA

We are enjoying this beautiful spring-like weather; hope March will continue as at the beginning.

Glad to report that Mrs. M. B. Morton is convalescent after her recent illness. Miss Evelyn Salisbury left on Wed-

nesday for Cobourg where she intends spending a counple of weeks risiting friends. Miss Mildred Clare is spending the

Mitts of Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster spent the week-end with friends in Belle-

week visiting her friend. Miss Stella

Miss Annie Hagarty returned home on Sunday, after visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. Ketcheson, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson visited at the home of Mr. Fred Campbell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw of Ivanhoe. took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster on Friday. Mrs. Fred Haight returned home on Thursday after visiting her mother

Mrs. C. Wright, for a couple of days

We are glad to see Mr. Geo. Post; out again after being confined to his room for the past month with blood-

A number of men in this vicinity

CENTRE

is believed that the smooth stranger For this there is only one remedy:— while the other spolies only his mus. your new home to which you are Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer visited was an American, who made good BUY YOUR COAL IN THE SUM- cular strength. Brain fag begts ir going, you will find every possible their daughter, Mrs. H. Kemp, in

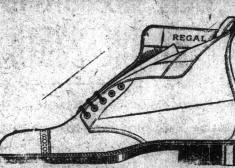
good wishes for abright and prosper- id, are visiting Mrs. Stafford's par- meeting of the Bell Telephone subsigned on behalf of your friends of mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles entertained to discuss the rate and service of on communion services of yesterday. a few of their friends on Tuesday that company, and to instruct the which were full of interest and profit.

thur Demorest, who is here now on At Mr. J. S. Williams' auction sale The family have the sympathy of the

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every f gure. D & A non-rustable Corsets at 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50. La Diva Corsets, non-rust-able at 2,50, 2.75 3.00, 3.50.

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BEEHIVE

CHAS. N. SULMAN

On Monday, Feb. 26th, a mass

unless the Bell Telephone Co. gave in the lecture hall. a dainty lunch was served by the Miss Mary Giles entertained a few them the sames terms as formerly.

With all the war conditions and visiting ladies and had received of her friends on Tuesday evening. Messrs. C. W. Thompson, Jesse Wilmany demands, the past year has full justice, several phonograph sel- Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford, and liams, and Reeve Montgomery were been one of the best in the history of ectionns, and much social chat, all Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin spent appointed to meet the representative John Street Church. In missionary

the church was \$1669, of which \$447
D. W. Redner.

ling. Deceased had been in failing
health for a number of years, and on
Tuesday, while working near the Box
Mr. T. Cooke and daughter, Isaand Basket Factory, was found in an
belle, spent Tuesday in Bellewille.

unconscious condition. Dr. Faulk
Spencer and fame for year called in at once and pro-Mr. Gilbert Seeley had a sale of ily are moving to Minto this week. nounced the case hopeless. Mr. Mcfarming impliments and other hings Mrs. Jas. Hurst of Belleville, is Cutcheon never fully regained conpreparatory to going to Sask., where visiting Mrs. T. M. Reid at 'Elm-sciousness and passed away last night. Death was due to bright's disease.

the first time in quite a few years. of the Prescott Messenger, was a .- Man testimenials could be pre-The Patriotic Concert given by the Women's Institute is being guest of Mr. R. A. Sutsliffe on Mon-sented showing the great efficacy of held at the home of Mrs. Youker. day and Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Martin of Regina, Sask., elief. It will allay inflammation in most successful. Mrs. Dr. J. A. Faulkner is in Tor- is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leury. Dr. Thomas' Beleetric Oil in curing Mrs. Dr. J. A. Faulkner is in Tor- is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leury. Dr. Inches of the respiratory process-onto attending a meeting of the Red Mr. Martin has been very successful disorders of the respiratory process-onto attending a meeting of the Red Mr. Martin has been living as but the best testimonial is experinew ideas to help her carry on her for the past 28 years, and will visit ence and the Oil is recommended to work in Thurlow. Her position as friends and relatives in Rawdon all who suffer from these disorders President is a very responsible one, his old home, before returning to the brenchial tubes as no other pre-

The Leader.

JOHN ST. JOTS

night.

The Missionary Tea at Mrs. B. T. meeting was unanimous in declaring has had a very successful year, has Mr. Ruttan in a neat little im- Redner's on Thursday was well at they would take out their 'phones installed a beautiful new Willis piano

ectionns, and much social chat, all Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Robin spent appointed to meet the representative pretired to their several homes, auch Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Boy of the company on these terms.

The death occurred on Wednesday pretired to their several homes, and Mrs. Rut
The next day Mr. and Mrs. Rut
Douglas Redner spent the week- evening of Henry McCutcheon, and tan removed to their new home, the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. old and well known resident of Stirter Research had been in failing.

gramme of Sunday evening, and made

week of special services in St. Peter's Church, Madoc, on two afternoons and evenings of last week.

Mr. Tennyson Smith of Birming-Sunday morning in John St. Church.

Advertise in 'The Ontario'

POINTS OUT

In the New Dairy Act-Excellent Letter from Mr. Geo. H. Jones, of Thomasburg

Editor Ontario .for that is out of my line and I am we see it enforced. not capable of work of that nature. I hope to have the pleasure of read- will be glad to receive money with muted by the Township Clerk in opinions we are reading

we may have the opportunity to not intend to. pressed without tearing to pieces for taking up space in your valuable tee throughout Canada. what another has written before.

farmers, I fail to see how any gov- opinions, either for or against the ernment can force upon them an act new Dairy Act. to which such a large majority are opposed, as in this section of the country.

As far as the testing of the milk is concerned, I am not the least al- Editor's Note—The Ontario com- mark in February, we purpose try- competent Road Superintendent, on armed, personally, for, any time that mends the spirit of fairness that ing to reach that amount in our the highways in the respective As-I know of, it has tested a little above characterises Mr. Jones' letter. The March collections. Indeed we are sessment wards from which it was the average; but that is not the only right or wrong contained in the new very proud to have the past month's collected. thing to be considered. In places Dairy Act is not to be determined by collection amount to \$275.40, in 8—The votes of the Electors of where the dairymen are so strongly writers upon the subject indulging view of the extra demands for Pathe said. Township of Tyendinaga opposed to the act, they will prob- in personal abuse of one another. By triotic purposes in February. ably leave the factory and ship their fair discussion and consideration we We welcome Avondale as a new following times and places, that is to cream, or something of that sort; arrive at truth. Let the argument contributor to our fund for soldiers' say, on Friday the 30th day of March. for testing cream at the creamery for proceed, but, as Mr. Jones suggests, necessities and comforts, and again A.D., 1917, commencing at the hour butter-fat seems to be much more sat- let the writers confine themselves to wish to thank everyone for their of pine o'clock in the forencon and isfactory than testing milk at the a concise statement of their own generous assistance in this effort. continuing until five o'clock in the cheese factory for butter-fat under views and their reasons for holding Every penny helps. Following are afteroon of the same day, by the folall conditions and temperatures, those views and their reasons for the returns from the different wards lowing Deputy Returning Officers:-Suppose we drive away one or two opposing the views of others. on each route, the remainder will As the Ontario sees it the points time has first place. have to pay more per standard for to be considered most carefully are Ketcheson war what milk is being sent to the cheese these,factured.

our cheques we would be receiving practical?
from two to four dollars less a stand- (3) Is the fat content of milk a would be practically ruined.

Some people say it is the fairest way to have the milk tested. That MILIONS ARE IN NEED OF CLOTHsounds all right and is the very re-The timeral of the parts it talked about, out let us look at all sides of the question. Most of the question. Most of the question. Most of the properties and possible possible of the properties and possible of the possible of the properties and po mark I made when I first heard it

forced to feed on low land pasture side of the Atlantic to send us se-ship. as it would to charge the one who cond-hand clothing and shoes. It is 3—That every person assessed uplives two miles from the factory, important the same should consist on the Assessment roll of the said INJUSTICES lives two miles from the factory, important the same should on the Assessment roll of the Collector than the one who lives nearer the factory? The ordinary farmer says have scores of workrooms through same manner as other Municipal and Nothern France. "Live and let live"

so why try to force it on others haustion has reduced our former of them to be performed. We read in your valuable paper against their wishes? If we farmers supplies from other quarters of the last week, two letters—one in oppos- let the government know that en- world to a point where we are wholition to the new Dairy Act, and the forcing the new Dairy Act is going ly dependent upon help from North idents who have not required their other in favor of it. I am not going to injure some of our factories, I America. to attempteareplyto either letter believe it will be some time before. The Central Belgium Relief Comment Roll of the said Township, the

I appreciate both letters but am sorry ing a number of letters on this sub-that the one who wrote in favor of ject, particularly from those who to send out on the relief ships which where such lots are under the value the act, neglected to sign his name, are patronizing and trying to build will leave Montreal soon after the of (\$200.00) two hundred dollars at as we would like to know whose up the cheese factories, as we be- opening of navigation. The relief one-half per centum on the valuation lieve that the opinion of those dir- work is falling behind the needs for 5-That the commutation tax pro I have been wondering why more ectly concerned is of greater value lack of funds, and an urgent appeal vided for by this Bylaw, to take the farmers do not write on a subject of than the opinion of one who is not is made to all Canadians for sub-place of Statute Labor, shall be adso much interest to us all, so that patronizing any factory, and does scriptions no matter how small. These ded by the Township Clerk in a sep-

paper, and that others interested As the factories are owned by the will not be slow to express their PENNY BAG COLLECTION FOR 6—That the aforesaid rate

> Respectfully. Geo. H. Jones

Thomasburg, Mar. 5th, 1917.

This, with paying a few more large of striving at dividends than the Coleman ward 29.00 Thos. Blathawick.

ard, and probably some factories true indication of its cheese-making value?

ING.

when pasturing on high, dry land, during the whiter, and there will be war assured as a continuous prayer that the warm clothing and shoes. It goes right to work and drives asthus and. We know that from exper- in need of warm clothing and shoes. It goes right to work and drives asthus as a continuous prayer that tand. We know that from experimental and independent of the standard of the st all live where our cattle can have that he has entered high, dry land pasture, and would clothing, we have finally arranged to the trouble to lurk. Have 't by you ship of Tyendinaga, at 12 o'clock, into paradise, he still abides by the it not be just as unreasonable to import second-hand clothing. We ap- tor ready use

Whereas the Municipal Council of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the the said Township of Tyendinaga, not be comforted and the married County of Hastings, has been petithis 6th day of February, A. D. 1917. son and his family, who live on the tioned by a large number of the ratepayers to commute the Statute Labor of the whole Township, and to collect the commutation as a special tax.

And whereas it is the opinion of the said Municipal Council that bet-

of Bylaw No. 598, shall after the passing of this Bylaw, be commuted as hereinafter set forth and the amount so collected shall be known HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY stroke. Bue still he was faithful in as the Statute Labor fund.

2-That every male inhabitant of the Township of Tyendinaga, of the age of twenty-one years and upwards. and under sixty years of age, (and Class D. not otherwise exempted by law from performing Statute Labor or paying commutation therefor), who is not otherwise assessed, shall pay as commutation tax instead of performing the Statute Labor as provided by the Statute, the sum of (60c) sixty cents per day for each day's work such person is now liable to perform crush down the man whose cattle are peal to our supporters on the other on the highways of the said Town-

out Belgium and Nothern France Taxes are paid and collected, as com-As the situation stands now, any where thousands of women devote mutation of Statute Labor, the sum factory has the privilege of taking themselves to the preparation and of (60c) sixty cents per day for in the milk by test if they so desire, repair of clothing. The general ex- each day's Statute Labor required

> names to be entered on the Assessmittee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, Statute Labor thereon shall be com-

may be sent either to the Central arate column in the Collector's Rolls, Class I. learn from each other's views, ex- Hoping that you will pardon me Committee or to any branch commit- and shall be collected and accounted for by the Collectors like other tax-

> (60c) sixty cents per day as commutation of Statute Labor shall remain in force for a term of five years.

FEBRUARY

try again."

"If at first you don't succeed, try,

LAIN TO REST.

7-That the fund collected as com-Not in the least discouraged that mutation of Statute Labor, shall be we fell a little short of our \$300 expended under the supervision of a

shall be taken on this Bylaw at the

Ketchesen ward for the third Polling sub-division No. 1, Polling place, Orange Hall, Shannonville \$55.25 Deputy Returning Officer, Daton Mil-Junior. Murney ward 51.15 ligan.

factory to get it drawn and manu- (1) Is the butter, fat test, as pro- Baldwin ward 47.14 Polling sub-division No. 2, Polling posed in the New Act a fairer method Sampson ward 43.78 place, Imp. Hall, Meirose; D. R. O.

> Avondale 5.31 D. R. O. P. McVicker. Polling sub-division No. 4, Polling Total \$275.40 place Moult's school house, D. R. O. Edward Sheanon.

The funeral of the late Isaac John Thos. J. Corrigan.

noon, of Saturday the 31st day of impress of his life as a guardian an-

March, A. D. 1917, to sum up the gle in the home, the community and number of votes given for and against the Church. In the home he will not

thereof.

Clerk.

NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a willing testimony of his virtues. Bue ter results can be obtained by a jud-true copy of a proposed By Law while he is missed in the home and icious expenditure of the fund so col- which has been taken into consider- in the community at large, it is eslected in making and repairing the ation and which will be finally passed pecially true in relation to the roads of the said Township, than can by the Council of the said Municip- Church. He was seldom absent from be obtained by work done by rate- ality, (in the event of the assent of its service, and took an active part payers and others under the direction the Electors being obtained thereto), in them. He was also an official and after one month from the first pub- was **ue and loyal to the ministry of Be it therefore enacted, and it is lication in the Weekly Ontario News- the Church, as also to all its instituhereby enacted by the Municipal paper, the date of which first publicions. He was a fit example for othe Council of the Corporation of the cation was the 8th day of March, ers to follow. May we all catch the Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside) Township of Tyendinaga, as follows, A. D. 1917, and that the votes of the inspiration that comes from the life Electors of the said Municipality of our departed brother. For years 1-That all Statute Labor required will be taken thereon, on the day, and befor his passing, he was afflicted to be performed under the provisions at the hours and places therin fixed. with bronchitis, which shook his

> QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

> > Junior Primary

Margaret Beleour Harry Knox Harvey Gratton Wilbert Kiser and William Rodbourne equal Malcolm Peck Harry Fry Jack Ackerman

Dorothy Boyle Class C. Mary Day Harvey Beesack Alan Sprague William Dingman William Adamson Ronald Adamson George Smith

Dora Reid Class B. Florence Gray Reginald Leworthy Clifford Gibson Orland Pinkston Robert Orr Donald Dalrymple

Class A. Violet Cart John Smith Lizzie, Cole Willie James Herbert Kellar Ida Thompson Leonard Palmer Leonard Brant

> A.M. Mackay, Teacher, First Book

Ruth Cronk Angus McFee William Pinkerton Curtis Bogart Harry Semark May Brooks Desmond Teague Class II.

Arnold Bryant Cyril Mott Harry Gilbert Twilla Pine Godfrey James Gladstone McCarthy Jessie Barnhart Prime

Harry Brown Walter Kellar Helen Greatrix May Jones Florence Clarke Hazel Gray Fred Childs Calvin Bey

Harold Workman Myrtle Rushlow Albert Reid Llewella Pratt

Flossie Knott

Polling sub-division No. 5, Polling of the best men.

Jacob Finkle was born in the town-ship of Sidney, April 11th 1848. He polling sub-division No. 6, Polling place McAlpine's shop, Marysville;

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this By Law.

11—This By Law shall come into calm and peaceful sunshine of his A Bylaw to commute the Statute operation, and be in full force and life, the quiet sweep of his personal-Labor of the Township of Tyendin-effect, on, and after the passing ity, for he was present in all the activities of the home and the farm. Is

Dated at the Township Hall in it any wonder that the widow can-Reeve, homestead, can only talk of his goodness and kindness? In the community of which he was almost a life-long resident, he will ever be remembered with affection. Old and young bear

> P.Shaughnessy, Clerk, frame. Some six years ago, he was 8 15 22, stunned by lightning. Two years later he suffered from heat or sunhis work until stricken down with pneumonia. Tuesday morning. Jan. 30th. He passed away at noon, Feb. 6th. The funeral, which was largely atended, took place on Thursday, Feb. 8th. The bearers were: -- Messrs. F. Wilson, M. Gilbert, W. Jones, P. Denves, J. Waldron and W. Rush. The memorial service was held in his home church in which the following ministers took part:—Revs. E. E. Howard and F. G. Joblin, former Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton; make the condition of the c pastors; Rev. L. M. Sharp, a neighboring pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Mar-After the service, the interment took place in the Belleville Cemetery where, in addition to the usual service of the Church, the brethren of the LO L. of This has been and service were boosted sharply the L. O. L. of This has been considered. Winnipes, March 5.—Wheat closes the law interment took place in the Belleville Cemetery where, in addition to the usual service of the Church, the brethren of the L. O. L. of This has been considered to the law in the

> > when our life's work is done, meet him in the Home over there. Faithfully yours, G. W. Marvin. Methodist Minister. July Oct.

Friday evening, Feb. 23rd, will July long be remembered by the League of Stone Church, as it was the occasion of their visit to Bridge St., and only happy memories could be retained. About forty five of the vig-orous supporters of the cause made vesterday consisted of 113 cars orous supporters of the cause made yesterday consisted of 119 cars-up two merry sleigh-loads, in spite 2.228 cattle, 143 calves, 965 negs of the threatening weather, and a very happy time was spent en route.

After a hearty welcome by the reception committee, the joint-league to the state of the st was called to order by the Citizen-

ship Vice-President of Bridge St. to \$8.56; medium, \$7.25 League, Mr. Bullock, who very Camers and cutters Bulls - Choice. \$9.50 kindly extended the greetings of the executive and members, and introduced Mr. R. Christie, the President of Stone Church League, to open the meeting.

Mr. Christie spoke of the appreciation his Society had for the splen- se to 12c th did visit of the Leaguers of Bridge St. to Sidney in January, and formally opened the service by the singing of a hymn. Prayer was offered
by F. J. Rikely, 1st Vice-Pres., followed by Scripture Lesson. Rev. L.

2 Caves - Choice, 132 to 13-32
tum, 3½c to 11e lb; grass and common
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stum, 5½c to 12e lb; grass and common
watered, \$15.25; fo.b., \$14.25;
these \$2.50 off sows, \$4 to \$5 off stags
\$1 to \$2 off light hogs; one-half of each Sharpe, the Vice Pres. of the Citizen-ship department, then took charge, called light. of the satisfaction which he felt because of the success of the scheme of interchange of visits among the Leagues of the Belleville District as suggested by the District Executive, the following programme was carried out:—"The Leaguer in relation to the King and Flag," a paper by F. J.

**Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 10.006; Sheep and lambs — Receipts — R and after a few remarks expressive Knight; solo, "Comrades," by Miss \$14.75. Lena Mills: Instrumental, harmonical Lena Mills; Instrumental, harmonica and zither, by Mr. W. Dracup; "The Leaguer in Relation to the Community." by Mrs. Jas. Detlor; violin solo, to 18.75; buths, \$6. to \$1.50; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.75; buths, \$6. to \$9.25; stockers and \$1.50; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.75; buths, \$6. to \$9.25; stockers and \$1.50; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.75; buths, \$6. to \$9.25; stockers and \$1.50; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.75; buths, \$6. to \$9.25; stockers and \$1.50; but the Home," by Miss Pearle Sharpe; "Veals—Receipts, 500; active \$1.50; but \$1.50; passed away, from his residence, one in the Home," by Miss Pearle Sharpe; Newton took place yesterday after
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THE MARKETS

PORONTO MARRETS. TORONTO, March 6.—The Board of Trade official market quotation r yesterday:
Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Perta),
No. 1 northern, \$2.07½.
No. 2 northern, \$2.04½.
No. 3 northern, \$1.95%.
No. 4 wheat, \$1.87.
All rail, delivered, Montreal freights,
1, \$2.04

No. 1, \$2.05.
Manitoba Oats (Ali Rali, Delivered Route, C.P.R. Points Only).
No. 2 C.W., nominal, 74c to 75c.
No. 3 C.W., 72½c to 73½c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 72½c to 73½c.
No. 1 feed, 71½c to 72½c.
American Corn (Track, Terosit No. 3 yellow, \$1.21, subject to em Ontario Oats (According to Freight side). No. 3 white, 65c to 67c, nominal, No. 3 white, 64c to 66c, nominal, Ontario Wheat (According to F Outside),

No. 2 winter, per car lot. \$1.23 to \$1.85.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$4.21 to \$1.82.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.50. inal, \$1.28.

Nominal, \$1.28.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, \$1.41 to \$1.43.

Manitoba Flour (Toronta).

First patents, in jute bags, \$2.70.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$2.70.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$3.20.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$3.20.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$7.55, is bags, track, Toronto; \$7.25, bulk, seaboard, export grade.

Millfleed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$32.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$3.50.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

Entra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50; mansed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$2.

Farmers' Market.

Pall wheat—\$1.85 per bushed.

Goose wheat—\$1.85 per bushed.

Barley—Malting, \$1.23 per bushed.

Barley—Malting, \$1.23 per bushed.

Barley—According to sample, nombash.

Rye—According to sample, nombash.

Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per boat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

where, in addition to the usua.

vice of the Church, the brethren of the L. O. L., of which he was a faithful member, conducted the Orange burial service. He leaves behind him, beside his widow, three children:

beside his widow, three children:

of Avondale; E.

The feature of the day was the good cash demand, which was against a big cash demand, which was against a big cash demand, which was against a big cash demand. burial service. He leaves behind him, bearish in the too sharp stacked their side so aggrates where their side so aggrates their side so aggrates their side so aggrates their side so aggrates agrates aggrates agg

LEAGUE VISIT AT BRIDGE ST. May

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March. 6.—Receipt

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

SAMUEL

Samuel Barrag 32, Big Island, where he spent life until the call 1917, when near His father, the immigrated to Yok State with settling in the mond. About 185 Island. His moth whose family, wi alists, came to Ca tling in the vicin was one of the Big Island. The deceased

ber of the Metho He is survived four children:ning of Sophiasi ter of Brighton, Belleville, now George W. of Bi

The funeral se the 20th uit. at and was condu Weatherall. Inte Cemetery.-Picto

The funeral boni, who died ago at the G. took place Frid Messrs. Tickell Many Italians to the church cuiem Mass at land officiated. deposited in vault to wait James' Cemeter bearers were deceased.

A son of th early Friday m al to attend th

The obsequi Pope took plac were removed tery. The bear the family. The funeral Savers tock pl

the Methodist under Orange where there w tion. Burial w ing ground Cross, Cross C Colden, J. Va

The late Co Crofton was la day at Albury auspices of S 175 Members bearers. Rev. ed.

The funera Martha Emily Corners took noon. Venera ish and Rev. ed a short se or which the to St. Thoma deacon Beami der for the b service at B read by Ven. The bearers Reid, D. Tro

CHLEBBATE

Colborne, Women's Mis Colhorne Met ed its silver sentatives of Wicklow, Lal on and Eden About 200 wo quet at table and flowers.

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SAMUEL BARRAGER.

32. Big Island, on March 12, 1831, a ton. settling in the Township of Rich- ition.—The Courier, mond. About 1820 he moved to Big Island. His mother was Polly Cole, whose family, with other U. E. Loy-alists, came to Canada in 1785, settling in the vicinity of Hay Bay. She was one of the first Methodists on Big Island.

The deceased was a life-long mem per of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by a widow and four children; -Mrs. Rockwell Dunning of Sophiasburg Township, Pe ter of Brighton, Lt.-Col. David of Belleville, now at Kingston, and George W. of Big Island.

Messrs, Tickell & Sons Company's Many Italians followed the remains the out-going a success. to the church and attended re-rulem Mass at which Father Hy-kindly supplied the sixth overseas Dear Friend, deposited in Belleville Cemetery vault to waft interment in St. James' Cemetery in the spring. The bearers were compatriots of the week for the east.

early Friday morning from Montreal to attend the obsequies.

The obsequies of the late Jonas Pope took place yesterday. Rev. Dr. tery. The bearers were relatives the family.

The funeral of the late John Sayers tock place on Thursday to the Methodist church at Roslin under Orange auspices. Rev. R. T. where there was a large congregalon. Burial was in St. Paul Burving second, Rev. R. H. H. Bultee

Crofton was laid to rest on Thursav at Albury Cemetery under the auspices of Sons of Scotland, No bearers. Rev. H. H. Mutton officiat-

The funeral of the late Corners took place Thursday afte noon. Venerable Archdeacon Beam ish and Rev. L. M. Sharpe conduct service at Belleville Cemetery was read by Ven. Archdeacon/Beamish The bearers were Messrs. F. Knight Reid, D. Trow and J. Benedict.

SARY.

Colborne, Ont., March 1. - The ed its silver anniversary with repre sentatives of societies of Brighton Wicklow, Lakeport, Castleton, Shar quet at tables decorated with silve and flowers.

PTE. WESTLAKE.

the Sunday World of Feb. 18.

TRENTON

ives in Peterboro.

We are glad to see little Miss Alma or recent accident.

Mr. T. F. Rixon, and family. Mrs. E. Podd and Mrs. Wagner, of elleville, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Clarence Bullock in Toronto Mrs. F. B. Jarrell of Belleville spent part of last week with friends

Samuel Barrager was born on lot Trenton from Smithfield, at \$9.50

where he spent his long and active Mrs. Gershom Bonter and Miss tife until the call came on Feb. 18th, Bonter attended the funeral of Mr. 1917, when nearing his 86th year. J. H. Morrow, in Brighton, this week. last night to Coroner Frederick Win-lecture and showed views of Belgium His father, the late Peter Barrager, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raymond netts jury during the resumed sitting at Scott's church on Wednesday evenmmigrated to Canada from New have moved to Prescott, where Mr. Tok State with his family in 1804, Raymond has secured a good pos-

Have Moved East-Strength of Seventh Draft

The strength of the seventh overseas draft of the Cobourg Heavy Battery now being recruited is now

E. R. Randall, Cobourg, Ont, C. M. Kirkland, Port Hope, Ont. N. J. McMahon, Port Hope, Ont.

The sixth overseas draft of the Cobourg Heavy Battery, under Lieut. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard boni, who died suddenly two days R. E. Davidson, have moved east. Dafoe, Sidney, on the evening of Feb. Kemp spent Sunday evening with age at the G. T. R. round house, followed by the good wishes of the took place Friday morning from citizens of Cobourg. The Citizens' a chair and table. Band as usual turned out to make The following address was read by

and officiated. The remains were draft with a bountiful supply of fruit. We, your many friends, learn with sandwitches, etc., which was much pleasure that you have changed your appreciated by the boys who left last spi ere in life, and we realize that new was solemnized at the home of Mr

were removed to Belleville Cememen previously sent forward from that was good and ennobling, you
tery. The bearers were relatives of Colorest Colored to the Centeral second to advise without pesof the inspection.

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H. Gorman, Cobourg, Ont G. Gaines, Newcastle Ont.

R. M. Houghtaling, Cobourg Ont. over the week-end. L. T. Holmes, Picton, Ont.

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R. Storke, Newmarket, Out. G. A. Sheppard, Cobourg, Cat. W. J. Seguire, Warkworth, Ont. J. W. Scott, Cobourg, Ont.

S. G. Thomas, Cobourg, Ont. W. C. Thornton, Peterboro, Ont.

tions:-O. I. Smith, G. W. Clapper, tinsmith and plumber.-The Post. such occasion. L. J. Lafferty

Mrs. Morton Murdoff is visiting from experience how useful it is.

LET DRIVER GO. BUT WITH CENSURE

Coal is being sold and delivered in No Criminal Negligence When Jas. on Tuesday last. Foster Killed Child and Fled.

> Markey, the boy who was killed by a motor truck on Queen St., west, with lagrippe. driven by James Foster.

version of the fatality to the proper authorities. He was arrested in Belleville, and charged, when he ap-

dence because the crown had refused Emerson Lott of Ppainfield. to grant bail.

The jury adhered to the evidence, bringing in a verdict of accidental death, with a rider censuring Foster for his failure to inform the proper authorities of the accident.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

A number of friends gathered at Acker's.

Mr. Charles Demille:-

ideals may replace the fond associa- Stephen, Sine, 6th concession of Sid-Brig.-Gen. Hemming, G. O. C. 3rd tions that have grown up during ney, on Feb. 15th, when their daught-Division, with Capt. Kidd, A. D. C., your life-long relations to us as neigh- er, Miss Lena Gertrude, was united A son of the dead man arrived inspected the outgoing overseas draft bors in the very intimate relations in the Holy bonds of matrimony to

Cobourg. The men gave the General seemed ready to advise without pes- Ontario joins in wishing them long three hearty cheers at the conclusion simism, and we realize that in your years of happy wedded life. church work, as organist and Sunday School official, and every other means of the Cobourg Heavy Battery left on to the advancement of Christian mor-Mouday evening to attend the Royal ality and right-living, you have ever

E. T. Arnold-Forster, Newcastle, Great White Throne, ever to enjoy ister se

Signed in behalf of the community, Bessie Scott. Addie Acker. George Acker.

DESERONTO

Fox is able to be around again after sum was realized, and a very enjoy his recent illness.

Master Jack Hill is the proud pos- guests, who all brought their knitsessor of a watch taken from a Ger- ting. During the afternoon a very man prisoner and sent to him by his handsome tea cloth, donated by Mrs brother, Corp. Joseph B. Hill.

Belleville, son of Rev. A.J. H. Strike raffle for the benefit of the Chapter. and Mrs. Strike of Granby, Que., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sager

Mr. Ernest Lasher of Mink's bers of the Bridge St. Everready Class derstand he is in the employ of Mr. pleasing sleighing party to the spac-Geo. E. Clement.

Mrs. P. Harte, Roblin, is in King-second concession of Sidney about st n General Hospital, under-going six miles from the city.

did in Bible times. Hinchey was with this firm for a per- singing "Auld Lang Syne," "He's a W. L. Wilkinson, Coaticooke, Que jod of twelve years, but of late years Jolly Good Fellow" and etc. the party W. L. Wilkinson, Coaticooke, Que iod of twelve years, but of late years Jolly Good Fellow and etc. the party condition of the blood. A disordered the following have Belleville connections:—O. I. Smith. G. W. Clapper, timsmith and plumber.—The Post. such occasion.

SIXTH LINE SIDNEY.

Mr Carmen Sine of Rawdon, is visiting friends in this locality.

Mr. Bert Lott spent Sundr / ast with his sister, Mrs. Will Badgley, of the 4th of Thurlow. Mrs. Will Holden and Mds. Walter Scott made a flying trip to Trenton

on Tuesday last.
Sorry to hear of Mr. Reddick Acker and family moving from our midst

of the inquest on the death of John ing last. A goodly number attended.

dent before he gave his name or his il Frost spent Sunday with Mrs. Al-

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson. Mr. W. K. Murphy Jr., his counsel, would not allow him to give his evi-

Sawing wood is the order of the day in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements spen

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and daughter, Marguerite, of Stockdale, and Mr. and Mrs Wauter Scott took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Montgomery visited Mrs. E. Foster on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott took tea Sunday evening with Mr. Reddick

Miss Bessie Scott and Mr. Bruce Walter Scott.

Mrs. Chas. Demille has been spending a few days in Belleville recently.

WEDDING BELLS A very quiet but pretty wedding on Friday last. The General gave you have borne toward us.

the men some good advice in regard to the strenuous work ahead of them, ing demeanor that has inspired all comingly attired in a grey taffeta and said that he felt sure they would who came in contact with your living. silk gown trimmed with pink satin. live up to the splendid record of the Yet, while naturally a leader in all The gro m's gift to the bride was a

RECLAIMING SANDBANKS The famous sand-banks of Prince School of Artillary, Quebec City, P. Q. been a living example, and trust Edward County may soon be conthat your life may be long spared to verted into a big reforestation plot. further the work so well begun, and Nelson Parliament M. P. P., and broaden out in new avenues so that Reeve Amos McDonald, of Hallowell Heavy Artiflary, are as follows:— we may have the advantage of your Township, walted upon Hon. G. Lieut. R. E. Davidson, Officer-in mature judgment. And as a token Howard Ferguson and asked the govof our regard and esteem, we ask ernment to establish a reforestation you to accept from your many friends scheme upon this barren waste of R. G. Hamlyn, Bowmanville, Ont. assembled, this chair and table. We land, and thus prevent the drifting trust that after a life of usefulness sand from rendering useless hundreds in our midst, you will ever hold some of acres of valuable farm lands adfond memory of our years f intim- joining. It was stated that hundreds acy, dear, and when time is no more, of acres of good agricultural land may you and your partner in life had been destroyed through being with all of us be gathered around the covered by drifting sand. The Minthe blessings due the first to live by gestion and promised consideration. -Toronto Star.

24 A SUCCESSFUL TEA PARTY. On Friday afternoon a most suc essful tea party under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. was given at the residence of Mrs. D. M. We are glad to see Mr. Thomas Waters, Alexander St. A substantial lable time was spent by the many rother, Corp. Joseph B. Hill. W. N. Perry, was on exhibition.
Mr. Glenn Strike of Aibert College, This cloth will be disposed of by

SUCCESSFUL DRIVING PARTY Last Wednesday evening the mem lous home of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hyde, night.

treatment for blood-poisoning in her The company arrived at about 8.30 hand, caused by the scratch from a and after getting seated, Mr. Victor ing the last few weeks with her E. Bullock, Pres. of the class, acting daughter, in Cornwall, has returned Rev. S. T. Tucger told his Sunday as chairman, called the gathering to home evening congregation that it would be order and a very enjoyable program Mrs. Enoch Harrington is on the one of the worst calamities in history was rendered, consisting of solos,

285th's APPRECIATION

was submitted at the Toronto Morgue to Seymour. Rev. Mr. Joblin of Bayside, gave a After Taking Only One Box Of "Fruit-a-tives"

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Mr. B. Harrington and family are moving to their new home on the telephone road this week. We are

hockey match in Belleville, Saturday Mrs. Jay Loyst of Napanee is visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. G. Way, who has been

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The funeral service was held on the 20th ult. at his late residence, and was conducted by the Rev. Weatherall. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.-Picton Gazette.

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Martha Emily Whitfield, of Ross' ed a short service at the house aftor which the remains were taken to St. Thomas' church where Archdeacon Beamish conducted the order for the burial of the dead. The

CRIEBRATE SILVER ANNIVER-

Women's Missionary Society of the Colborne Methodist Church celebraton and Eden churches participating About 200 women sat down to a ban-

The Toronto World yesterday published a photograph of Pte. C. H. Westlake, 80th Battalion, C.E.F. of Belleville, who went out from the brenches to assist a wounded comrade on Oct. 28th, 1916, and was reported killed. He was recognized by his sister in a group of wounded prisoners held in a German detention camp, published in

Mr. Dumble, of the Bank of Montcal, spent the week-end with rela-

licks is able to be out again, after J. A. Detlor, C. G. Bonnycastle, and Major and Mds. Rixon, of Meaford, pent the week-end with his brother,

1 officer and 46 other ranks. The following men have been secured this Murray J Ewart, Cobourg, Ont.

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if Germany were subdued without readingss, impromptu speeches and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wanamaker the people of the Allies getting closer debates. The rest of the evening was attended church at Mount Zion on to God in their everyday life. He spent in games and social intercourse Sunday. also predicts that Germany will des- after which dainty refreshments were The hum of the wood saw is heard Mr. Vernon Clarke moved a hearty We are glad to see Mr. Aachie troy herself as the tribes of Israel served to which all did ample justice. Mr. Nathaniel (Curiey) Hinchey vote of thanks to the host and hostess Crews is able to be about again after left on Monday for Toronto, where for their very kind hospitality. This his severe illness. he has secured a lucrative position was seconded by Mr. Frank Hinchey with the Standard Chemical Co. Mr. and was heartly responded to. After

February 15th, 1917. For Toronto and Intern joints: 3.20 a.m., 6.40 a.m., 4.05

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build up big cities.

The idea caught on and spread like an influenza epidemic and is still spreading. The promoters, some of whom are still living, must be Macdonald's National Policy has been Cana- ably." vastly pleased and satisfied on account of the da's greatest national blunder up to the hour of success that has been attained. We would find going to press. They go on to say that Canada it difficult to name any plan or scheme, on so should have entered upon a broad-minded agri- both honest and efficient. it difficult to name any plan or scheme, on so cultural policy to people our hundreds of miladequate a scale in Canadian history, that has adequate a scale in Canadian history, that has lions of waiting acres with a great producing lions of waiting acres with a great lions of waiting acres with a great producing lions of waiting acres with a great lions of waiting a been so uniformly and comprehensively suc-population. Then great cities would have risen not come any too soon.

knows all about the long hours, the working all facturers special privileges, and special proknows all about the long hours, the working all day and doing chores all night, the disappointments from drought and frost and excessive ments from drought and frost and excessive trainfall, the stock that sickens and dies, the potatoes that rot before they are ready to harvest, the apples that blow off in the wind, the working all loading the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the interests of the nation that this young the man who tries to emulate the camel in the country has yet known. We might forgive Sir Robert Borden his weakness, indecision and ducing and excessive taxes and special burdens is false and unsound amiable inefficiency if he had not called to his country with 200, of condensed wisdom could comprehend what a country with 200, of condensed wisdom could comprehend what a politics in the provinces, that have set a ban young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special for the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special for interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers and other producing and consuming classes up with special the interests of the nation that this young the farmers are country has yet known. We might forgive Sir Robert House Sir Robert House Sir Robert House Sir Robert House Sir Robert Houre Sir Robert House Sir Robert House Sir Robert House Sir Robert weeds that thrive and spread, the hired man help, with 60 per cent, of her population herded who eats more than he earns, the loneliness, the lack of amusements, the feeling of social that already present slum conditions and proinferiority as he combed the hayseeds out of duce the ill-fed, undersized, low-moral type of his hair donned his suit of coarse ill-fitting, the old world, is not as they would like Ontario ready-mades and drove to Belleville to encounter the amused or patronising glances of the polished, dapper, alert, well groomed young said in favor of having a few of our people remen whom we met in the city. We look back main "on the earth." upon it all now as a ghastly dream.

Nelson Parliament and a few others are talking about "agricultural policies." They wish to do something to "amenorate the larm- slow they are to learn a very obvious lesson. has already been tried with good effect in remainder of his natural life? Well, not quite. signs of declining mentality and ader's condition" and they are discussing demon- slow they are to learn a very obvious lesson. er's condition" and they are discussing demon- state and the state of the second that lesson is briefly summed up in the old Owen Sound. We think our City Council should He is not fashioned after that plan or he would other's advice to weigh more than stration farms, for each county, rural credits, "Honesty is the best policy." consolidated rural schools, winter classes in proverb,—"Honesty is the best policy." agriculture, more practical teaching of agriculture in public schools, and a variety of other honest as a matter of principle and right contribution triotic purposes. proposals that we have not space to enumer-

ing his time upon these fantastic ideas when here to that rule. ing his time upon these fantastic ideas when there is ready to hand and in actual operation an agricultural policy that is in every way superior? In other words why not stick to the perior? In other words why not stick to the perior there is ready to hand and in actual operation agreement with the present German government. That means that Bethmann-Hollweg and his gang will have to get off the job. We perior? In other words why not stick to the perior the following from the New York Times: "In a procession of the following from t old slogan and help the farmer to "get off the earth?"

attend Griffin's in the evening, join the board

nally grumbling when it is so easy to nada's political history.

decades we have transformed nearly half our back into power. population from the crudest kind of country This fact was emphasised in New Brunswith pardonable pride.

The movement still progresses. In 1911 toba. urban population increased 224.543

feel proud and delighted because of the success in the Province of Nova Scotia. The Liberals per cent., beets 100 per cent. and cauliflower

the favor that has been bestowed upon him in stronger than ever. For why? THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and helidays excepted) at The Ontario separating him from his slavery and his nar-separating him from his slavery and him from his slavery and him from his slavery and him from him in separating him from him in separ every fool could josh he has become a cultured And they had reason for their faith. A eggs at breakfast, but nobody enjoys cooking Stepped Most Terrible Sufand refined man of the world, who can hold his short time prior to the election Bob Rogers them. However, some self-sacrificing member own anywhere.

> been done for him he is prone to make remarks pire in Ontario in 1911. To bobrogerize Nova this. It is an egg-shaped hot water kettle, suslike this,—'You are willing to do anything for Scotia and its ancient and decrepit govern-pended over an alcohol lamp, one section of the farmer except to get off his back."

It is now almost forty years since Canada National Policy, was formulated to industrialadopted for its national slogan, "Get Off the ise Canada. The policy has succeeded, Canada tawa. They recommended that he fight the lamp is lighted. That is all that is ne-Harth." The idea back of the slogan was to de- is becoming industrialised. But Canada's once devil with the devil's own fire. populate our farms as rapidly as possible and great, predominating, prosperous industry of to which section of the lamp is burning. When agriculture languishes and is gradually fading to the point,—"If any of you men use money the eggs are done the flame goes out.

as a natural outcome and not the top-heavy,

THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED.

shrewdest people in the country and yet how on those not otherwise assessed or exempted a grateful country look after his needs for the self cussed occasionally, he shows

duct and not as a policy or because honesty pays best. But the business world discovered the truth of the maxim long-ago and those who their mind that the Kaiser must go, but the pension aside for a rainy day and be inde-

is the one that leads them soonest to power believe that the Kaiser will be exiled before the following from the New York Times: "In a we don't like Billy Sunday's way of and helps them to retain it longest.

The elections in New Brunswick on Saturty and you avoid the necessity for all Mr. Party and you avoid the necessity for all Mr. Partruth of the old maxim. In the lections held France, made up of the regular army, was offiliament's beneficent schemes to better the farfour years ago the government of Hon J. K. cered from the class of the lended control of the world is transmitted through speech of the world is transmitted through the world is t liament's beneficent schemes to better the farmer's condition. There is no longer need for
demonstration farms, rural credits or agriculparty's representation in the legislature, there ong whom the calling of arms was almost tions. The commerce and intercourse of the —Winchester Press. being only two opposition members elected in hereditary. That force has practically ceased world owe him the automatic and quadruplex And then see what it does for the farmer.

And then see what it does for the farmer.

a house of forty-eight. Had honesty and to exist and as many of the officers were only telegraph systems. The megaphone and the sons, it is probable that more of the regular arphonograph are his. Today Arabs, of Mecca, the bird man and the haveneds. You give him the hired men, and the hayseeds. You give him Flemming administration it might have retain- my families have been wiped out than those of and Medina are hearing chapters from the Kora chance to spruce up, wear a boiled collar, ed power indefinitely. But instead of honesty almost any other kind. and decency this hugely dominant party enterof trade and other sporting organisations, of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged of trade and other sporting organisations, and decency this hugely dominant party enterged organisations. The hugely dominant party enterged organisations are also as a supplication of the depth of the hugely dominant party enterged organisations. The hugely dominant party enterged organisations are also as a supplication of the depth of the hugely dominant party enterged organisations. The hugely dominant party enterged organisations are also as a supplication of the hugely dominant party enterged organisations are also as a supplication of the hugely dominant party enterged organisation o Why keep the farmer fighting with the slaughter was the closing scene in one of the in history of jewel importations. The value of difficulties and troubles about which he is etermost disgraceful and disgusting chapters in Ca- the 1916 importations was \$52,000,000. But the red with the speech and song and laughter it may be doe. Just make each new

time it will tolerate and even apparently ad- 1911 the demand for pearls in the United States mire electoral rottenness, especially if those was small, but at present the pearl is racing In 1878 the policy of rural depopulation bringing about the condition have about them with the diamond for supreme popularity. The was inaugurated and it is still going strong. In sufficient smoothness, nerve, impudence and oyster pearl fisheries of the Sulu Archipelago, the voices of men long dead, will be heard by about. Put better ambitions and oyster pearl fisheries of the Sulu Archipelago, the voices of men long dead, will be heard by about. Put better dead: 1878 four out of every five of Ontario's benight dash. But public opinion in basically sound, the Philippine Islands, Australia, Burma, Cey-1878 four out of every live of Ontario's benight dash. But public opinion in basically sound.

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jakes to keen-witted, fashionably clothed, up- wick on Saturday. It was emphasised still ers that the prices of common staple vegeto-the-minute urbanites! It is an achieve- more emphatically in British Columbia a few tables-potatoes, cabbages and onions- have ment that Canadian statesmanship can view months ago. It was emphasised most emphat- reached a point where they are twice as exically in the last Provincial election in Mani- pensive as they were in civil war times. There

the rural population of Ontario was 1,194,785 Sir Oliver Mowat held power in Ontario ems of food that satisfy the household and the and the urban population 1,328,489. In 1916, for a generation because he practised the old-boarders, so that the woman who buys for her according to the last published census, the fashioned wirtue of honesty. Sir George Ross family has to face the difficult problem of figrural population was 1,027,220 and the urban went down to defeat because he weakly allowed uring out how to make a dollar go where a 1,553,032. That is to say the rural population the worst elements in the Liberal party to come quarter or a half sufficed before. Comparing decreased in the five years from 1911 to 1916 in and take control. Sir James Whitney stood wholesale prices in New York with two months the very considerable total of 167,565 and the as an impregnable rock in the premiership be- ago reveals that potatoes have gone up 100 per

Again, we remark, Canada has reason to Last summer there was a general election per cent., cabbages 2121/2 per cent., beans 300

contented and gratified man today because of feated. But the Murray government came back and the demand is so great that the market

separating him from his slavery and his nar-Because the people of Nova Scotia believed

shipped down a few barrels of money to Hali- of the family must always jump up and leave fax and along with the money he forwarded a his own food to cool while, watch in hand, he But is the farmer contented and grateful? few long-green specialists who had performed concentrates over the boiling process. Now a We assert that he is not. After all that has miracles in saving the flag and the British Emdevice has been invented which will change all

Sir John Macdonald's great panacea, the came to the premier in great perturbation and soft. The eggs are placed in an egg rack,

corruptly I will read you out of the party. If we are defeated in this election we will go

hot house kind of city we have today, with an house-cleaning at Ottawa where the waste, extravagance and corruption in the midst of relation between the load taken internally and Farming is a tonesome, gruening occupation between the load taken internally and this world-tragedy of war is the most shocking that on the hump in the case of the camel that the theory of giving industries and manuacher was reared upon a farm, and that the theory of giving industries and manuacher was reared upon a farm. timent in the Province of Quebec. Even now The editor of The Ontario has had the the Conservatives have adopted the discredited pleasure of welcoming many visitors to his Flemming as the federal standard-bearer in humble sanctum but he has never felt so hon- READERS of the Advocate strongly land as their standard-bearer in Carleton, On- of the 254th battalion, himself a veteran from pointedly in our comments on matters tario. And there is no protest from headquarttario. And there is no protest from headquart- overseas, carried upstairs and deposited in the They are at perfect liberty to exers at Ottawa.

hope to stand?

Mr. Parliament's intentions are no doubt very would succeed commercially must strictly adsucceed commercially must strictl things are settled up.

Public opinion is a peculiar thing. For a twenty-five per cent. higher than in 1915. Until

The New York Sun's market expert discovare no substitutes for these very necessary itcause his government was essentially honest. | cent., and the price was high then; onions 366 of her scheme to give the farmer the uplift. had been in power for thirty-four years and by 100 per cent. Washington market merchants

The farmer ought to be a highly pleased, all the rules of the game should have been de-say that the supply of vegetables is so limited cannot be held in check.

> Every Canadian household likes its boiled ment looked like the easiest cinch in the world. which contains just enough alcohol to boil an A number of Murray's influential followers egg hard and the other just enough to boil it

It has been remarked that the most power-Do you wish it to be so, gentle reader:

There are those who assert that Sir John down with a clean record and fighting honor-ful of the Persian camels, the kind with one semething for me I would not hast long hump, can carry a load of 600 pounds at the The government of Sir Lomer Gouin is rate of twenty miles per day. This bit of inforstrong in the Province of Quebec because it is mation is somewhat indefinite. It leaves too much to the imagination. In the light of other What Canada needs now is a thorough ratio with the increase in number of humps.

office chair Corporal Ernest Carr, hero and vet- press their opinion in that manner How long can a government such as that eran, who left two good legs in France. Is Cor- But their sentiments depend entireporal Carr down-hearted over his loss? Well, ly upon the angle from which our We should say rawther not. That glad face and been cussed up hill and down on that infectious smile of his have been haunting more than one occasion, but we Politicians are usually classed as the posal to impose a poll tax of five dollars each us ever since. Is he going to sit around and let feel that if an editor cannot get him overb,—"Honesty is the best policy."

act on this matter at once. It might be undernever have gone overseas to find rest and revolved and power over the power have gone overseas to find rest and revolved and revol ing about a business course to fit himself for Advice should help us in reaching fighting his own battles. He will receive a a decision, but it is the preregative We do not know if the allies have made up pension to be sure, but it is his purpose to lay for itself, and not to pass the respons

generation he has made familiar, part of the putting it, but all the same the newslife of civilized man and habit of mankind papers are a greater protection The first British exepditionary force to things incredible, impossible. The nights of immorality and crime than all the an, Buddhists in Ceylon and Tibet and Burma day than today has been; and the are listening to The Jewel in the Lotus. In Rus- morrow that will succeed even more kraals, everywhere, men civilized, barbarian, record? It may sound ambitious. which Mr. Edison has stored. The world is re- day a better day and the thing will ally one in the phonograph, the kinetoscope, the more honest and faithful and conmoving picture that talks, the delight of innum-scientious. Put better thoughts 'nte erable crowds in the inhabitable regions of the it, and let the mind range up to those posterity, thanks to Mr. Edison. To the delight less selfish, more kindly, more broth-

> THE GROUCH. Pa no longer Wears a smile. He's quit smoking For a while. Pa's a grouch Of meanest type, Since he's put Away his pipe Everything his System jars. Since he's given Up Cigars. We will all Feel better when

Pa begins

To smoke again.

ble Compound.

n. Texas. - "After my little but just kept drag-ging on until last

and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any

terey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a poem.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
commence the treatment without delay.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

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We have heard it said that SOME

HOW TO MAKE EACH DAY

Would you like to know hew to will do that, we believe the result will be as we have said. Of course the lonly way to prove it is to try the experiment. And the experiment is by no means an easy one. But the object to be gained is such a tremen-dons one that it is surely worth the effort.-Winchester Press.

VEGETABLES RATHER THAN FLOWERS

We heartily agree with the Daily Ontario, Belleville, that the value of the educational influence of cultivating a love for the beautiful in the growing child cannot be over-estimated. Flower cultivation is commendable, but we suggest that the more ethetic idea of cultivating flowers be superseded by growing vegetables. ent crisis, Cultivate ugly, vacant its and other land that is tilable.

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Editor Ontario The miner Ontario cove Hastings, L Frontenac. L a description

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Men's \$15 Suits

This is a very popular price with a great many men, you know and we all know how prices for all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Goods have advanced---and still---we have hundreds of Suits at the above price as good as you ever bought. You wonder how we do it, but we do

We would just like a chance to show them to you, under present conditions the value will be a surprise.

OAK HALL

UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES

Ms. Sescon James Tells of Magnifi-sed opinion of men who have read Guide. Almost Undeveloped

dditar Ontario:

The mineralised area of Eastern mtario covers some thirteen-thous- sarily very incomplete".

men whe have made efforts to de- a war of engineering. velop mining in this district have "There can be no question that we met with serious doubts on the part failed in the Dardanelles and Mesoof these at a distance whom they potamia, and have failed to secure have sought to interest. A case in in the Balkans that position which point is disclosed in Assay certifi- he strength of our forces there could erborough, had their representative cates before me of ore taken from a have given us, for want of engineer- here yesterday. Several complaints deposit near this village—viz. Lot 9, ing ... have been made about this firm doing up son or husband or brother, sorrow story recals how a woman used a business here without a license, but fully, yet proudly, for the sake of handy weapon on a cowardly slacker. reply came back that a study of the have failed to attain to that position was taken. Yesterday the ultimate triumph of justice and on the unit of the ultimate triumph of justice and on the train coming from Kingston was taken. cates were sent to the U. S. and the that we men in this mining district no action was taken. Yesterday the reply came back that a study of the have falled to attain to that position reports covering this lot and district revealed the fact that no such resources could have given us, "for cre could be found in the district referred to, that such ore carrying of the class are liferated to the fact that no such ferred to, that such ore carrying of the loss are liferated to the fact that we men in this mining district no action was taken. Yesterday the matter in hand himself and following the rig to the liberty.

As we look back through the long money he had made since the output of the years, history reveals to break of the war. Regardless of the output of the long money he had made since the output of the years, history reveals to break of the war. Regardless of the peddler's license costing one hund to obtain a recognized place by the wish that the war might continue for

this district there has been made by a thoroughly competent and reliable Actinolite, Ont., Feb. 26. man, the late W. H. Smith, M.E., a report in two parts with maps covering the mineralized area mentioned above. Part one of this report covers twenty-four type-written pages of al Resources of Eastern Ontario" Part two covers ten type-written pages and is entitled "Ore Smelting

cost Mineral Resources as Yet these reports that they are of more practical value to the Mineral Industry of this districte than any thing yet published, nevertheless

district is largely owing to the want railroad to Portland, Maine, whence Canadian woman comes the challenge son." Oh no; grief does not always of engineering skill need not make they will be sent to Liverpool. In ac- but not to all in the same way. To kill. There are thousands of mothers any of us "downhearted", that can cordance with a new ruling governing one it is a call to use her skill as a today, looking for sons who will never A letter such as this is not a be overcome, we are not alone in cheese shipments, he was obliged to nurse in tending the wounds of the return. But they do not die, but his respect, a writer in "The Daily prepay the freight, the charges totalingured, and to speak words of complete the control of the pen will do it," remarked Mr.

Presentation address to Mr. But of the pen will do it," remarked Mr. But they do not die, but her, Rev. C. G. Smith. Presentation Johnson, "and bring about this great live, conscious of right-doing, and Mail", London, says,-"It is an obv- ling \$1964.90, and in addition to that a description of the geology of this man, bolton, says, and there is war risk of \$500. In antearea, neither is the writer competent ious fact if it has not become a there is war risk of \$500. In anteanother, it is a call to work—and War's challenge comes to Canadian
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that laboriously—in a munition fact—womanhood to assist in recruiting. I may say here that some of the which we are at present engaged is same amount would have been only ory; to another it is a call to sacrifice A woman who has given a son, or a

the writer has no interest in this lot, dustries at Sulphide, Queensboro, De- Hope Guide. he mentions it merely to show that loro, Cordova and elsewhere, but while he is aware that the lack of these industries are not exactly what proper Engineering skill on the part is desired for the district in this letof many of the men who have made ter. What is looked for is a Custom number the writer is one), the cause If it is pactical for some of the No. 11, Royal Arch Masons. of their want of success cannot be big men in England to get together wholly laid at their door, to locate and organize a "Titanic Fishing Innot my wish, the thing to do is to pay the Empire's war debt, would it make a new start with the accumu- not be in place for some of our big lated and reliable knowledge of this men to get together and see if waat may be disposed to investigate, not io and help pay our war debt, and at home East Bridge St.

About a mile north of Garden Hill brought the most enjoyably evening has always been granted that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and sym- the William Penn Hotel.—Pittsburgh Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate that women woman—the power of love and symn Rastern Canada". It is the expres-there is a farm today covered with to a close.

rain storm yesterday afternoon. The farm is a long distance from any pond or stream, and the supposition is that they came fom the clouds. Hundreds of these small fish very similar to minnows covered - the ground, and Dr. Beatty brought several of them to town today to corroborate the story .- Port Hope

HIGH FREIGHT CHARGES

Charles F. Jones, a well known their author has left on record his cheese exporter of Ogdensburg, ship-women who have heard the call and on the altar of Mars, as it does for opinion that "This report is neces-ped on February 21st 471 boxes of are indifferent to its appeal are shirk, men to face the realities of war on That the backwardness of this Canadian cheese via the Grand Trunk

PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE.

have been made about this firm doing yes to many, comes the call to give The following humurous but true

GRAND SUPERINTENDENT.

JOY SOCIAL EVENING

to rely too much on some of the of- the same time restore a portion of The evening was most enjoyably ficial literature describing this dis-trict issued many years ago.

One of Hiller's lair daughters, which inspires our nurses to go out prosperity and remove from a large gramme of "Victrola Selections" also home says, "I cannot come home even and bind up the wounded, and care

Messrs Thompson and Bryant moved prominent place in their country's a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and roll of honor. coolscap and is entitled "TLO Miner- Hundreds of Fish Cover a Farm Just Mrs. Reid for their generous and

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

War's Challenge to Canadian Womanhood.

cently, on behalf of the Women's War

were really commendable before the

war, are very wrong now, and extrav-

ments cut from newspapers Mrs

-"Buy early-hats for sunny days

dresses at\$50 to \$80;" "The barrel-

She read and added, "What more

should wear the latest foibles of

"What a suitable time to be buying

our men are paying for our security?

The challenge comes to many to

give up father, brother, husband,

But a mother moans through her

'Comforter' they call-it .-- Yes,

For it gives my restless hands

How we women yearn to be

Doing something ceasely."

So it is for my distress:

ing cheers

blinding tears-

"My boy is dead! is dead!"

the front."

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

around me:

We whispered a heart-riven troth; Lindsay, addressing the Women's in vain." Thouge the words were but few Liberal Association in Toronto rethat were spoken, ns Thrift Campaign said: "Things that For silence mealnt morle to

I'm glad that you went when the agance is a crime." From advertise-I'm proud of the honors you've Lindsay read with caustic comment

And I don't want you back till at \$20 and \$27;" "Invest in Jersey

Till everything's finished and done. skirt-will Miss Toronto wear it? I've sewed and I've knit and re-suitable than that Miss Toronto

I've done everything that I can; fashion, while Mr. Toronto wears But it all seems so meagre and gas-mask in the trenches?"

For here is the firefight gleaming country is calling for the loan of our On ceiling and picture and rug, money! What right have we women While you-oh, I can't make that to forget for one moment, the price

But this seems so selfish and smug. If we refuse our rightful responsibil-For who knows what on you might the street corners, who will not go to

depend! And I would ot ndeny you that great love,-

To lay down your life for a friend. So here all alone in the shadows And only my heart with you there, heart will attest.

To bear what a woman must bear -L. C. Glasgow

I'm waiting, as only a woman can

The stirring call of the bugle and challenge, not alone to Canada's virile manhood, but to the best of her wondrous womanhood. Canadian women to give up their loved ones ing a great responsibility and shun- the field of battle. One mother says ning an imperative duty. To every "It would kill me to give up my only fort and consolation to the dying; to proud of brave and loyal sons.

time, pleasure, and leisure, in sewing husband, should not be afraid to. and knitting and in providing neces- seek recruits. By voice and by pen, sary comforts for the war-worn sol- much can be accomplished. By wodiers; to another it is a call to use man's efforts directed along so many voice or pen in a stirring appeal for lines, can she be an example to man recruits and supplies; and to-some, to do his duty in the present war.

to obtain a recognized place by the wish that the war might continue for gold, silver and copper does exist men of high-class qualifications in red dollars was immediately taken side of man. In the onward march five years longer in order to give him out. The merchants in one voice of civilization she has gradually at the opportunity of amassing a fortified deposit can be seen by anyone. They are engaged in profitable in says, "Thank you Mr. Mayor".—Port tained this place, where she can walk, une. Behind him sat a woman who step by step, with man. In the arts, had given up a husband and a son in medicine, in education, in business, for the cause of right and justice. and recently even in politics, she is Her highest sense of right was out- and Kelly. occuyping the mect prominent pos- raged, and without warning, she seiz-R. Ex. Comp. Chas. G. McGillivray, itions held hitherto by man alone, ed the first available weapon, her the development of mining in this Smelter, located at a point on a Picton, Ontario, is the new superin- And in this war, has come to her the umbrella, and belabored the boaster district their life's work (of which railways and water front. tendent for Prince Edward District climax, the challenge to show herself repeatedly, and was reinforced by a helpmeet, a reliable support in this several boys in Khaki on the same great struggle. Thoses who heed not train. All must admit that the boastthe blame for erroneous reports is dustry as one method of helping to RITCHIE CQ. EMPLOYEES EN. the struggle, but spend their lives in er got what he deserved. That was thoughtlessness, extravagant social her method of answering war's grim the liveryman who had let out a pleasure and frivolity, will come out challenge.

of the struggle untouched, it is true, Nellie McClung in 'Times Like lated and reliable knowledge of this district that is available today and I have tried to outline could not be Employees' wives were the guests ience that comes conflict, and the purjout, women have done a great deal in the struggle until th district that is available today and made a source of revenue for Ontar- of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Reid, at their ity that comes from sacrifice and of knitting. This is more than a fad. It is the desire to help, to care for. suffering.

It is the desire to help, to care for,
One of Hillier's fair daughters, to minister. It is the same spirit

In order to overcome the difficult section of our province the danger re- Readings, Solos and Quartettes for a brief holiday; I am so much for the dying. Woman's outlook on Women's club of Pittsburg and the Such women have indeed accepted Shortly after the midnight hour war's challenge and are worthy of a

> Mrs. Reid for their generous and kind hospitality. The hearty singing of "They are Jolly Gand Fellows" money for patriotic purposes. It have a way of wheedling money from pathy; the power of prayer and sup- (Pa.) Chronicle Telegraph.

plication—does Canadian womanhood plication—does Canadian womanhood heed the challenge of this great MOST GENEROUS world-war. In every stitch of the ong grey knittig, in every seam of the shirt and sheet, is woven a thread of love and prayer which, though unseen, is stronger than the strongest cord, and binds together the hearts of our fair women and brave men in a union which is indissoluble. Just one last word an extract

from a speech of th veteran states man, Sir Wilfred Laurier, at Ottawa: I am here all alone by the fireside; men. And by thrift and economy "Canadian mothers and wives sacri-ified this morning to receive the folalone by the fireside; men. And by thrift and economy canadian measurement the dark shadows in the home, money can be saved to ficed their dear ones when their dear lowing letter from Robt. F. Elliott, help win the war. The extravagance ones donned the King's uniform. And I wonder what shadows are of giving parties and partaking of ex- Of these many have given to the cause of Chicago. Mr. Elliott, the writer, is pensive social functions in times like the last full measure of devotion and an old Belleville boy, the son of the In the war-caverned fields of far these, cannot be too strongly denounce now sleep, and will forever sleep, late Robert Elliott, a well-known ed. What do not Canadian women in the soil of France. The rest of us merchant and business man of this owe to the men in the trenches? owe it to them that we also make city. He is a nephew of Lt.-Col. That I gaily met you in the hall, many fritter away their time in a judice, of comfort, of leisure, of gain. And you sat beside me and told me round of social gayety, and lavishly Such sacrifice is a better monument to Chicago and very successful. He 'The aeons and more ago, surely, friends, life, and honor. And yet sacrifice; sacrifice of feelings, of pre-You'd answered the wonderful call. spend money which should flow into to the fallen than either bronze or other channels, and close their ears marble, and the best monument of Then, somehow, your arms were to the challenge of the war. Speak- all is the stern determination that ing of expenditures; Mrs. G. G. S. their lives and limbs were not given

-Wayfarer.

Handsome Umbrella Presented to President.

was a large attendance of the mem-Beside your real work as a man. such things when the war is entering bers and their friends. Carpet bowl- branch and want to help. You may on its most critical stage, and our ing games were played between put me down for \$10.00 per month. teams chosen from the ladies and enclose check for March. gentlemen and some good shots were pulled off by the amateurs and ladies. A program of music / and speeches was rendered after which ities, we are shirkers as much as the refreshments were served by the can't even pray for your safety, able-bodied young men skulking in men to the friends and the pleasant men to the friends and the pleasant evening concluded with the singing U. W. JOHNSON of "Blest be the tie that binds," prayer by Rev. C. G. Smith and the National Anthem. Two pleasant lover, or son. Many have made the surprises were sprung during the evsupreme sacrifice, as many a broken family circle and many an aching tiring president, Mr. B. F. Butler and to the teacher of the class, Rev. C. Bands in the street and resound-G. Smith. The former being presented with a handsome umbrella and the latter with a beautiful gold watch. Suitable responses were Truly, it requires as much courage and loyalty o the part of Canadian

ler; solo, Mrs. Farrow, quartette, by about. He is reported to have said.son, Faulkner, Chute, Deeton.

cent illness. He has been for a num- fits have been derived. ber of years actively associated with "I would not want to see the bar

The Yokefellows held their annu- within my power," said Mr. Johnson, al election of officers last Sunday as "I say this as one who a year ago follows:

President-Mr. Wm. Faulkner Vice Pres. Mr. Percy Fisher Secretary-Mr. Beecher Doolittle Treasurer-Mr. Wm. Kelly Chairmen of committees are Membership-Mr. B. F. Butler Social-Mr. Beecher Doolittle Visitation-Mr. Fred Cook Devotional-Mr. C. A. Hart Music-Mr. Fred Cook Class Supplies-Messrs. Do

DISPUTE SETTLED

The police had a call to a livery stable to ease an entanglement of

TO USE FLAG AT MEETINGS.

Hereafter the American flag will ATTENDED GOOD ROADS, MEET home says, "I cannot come home even and bind up the wounded, and care be displayed at all meetings of the ties 6: our position, difficulties not ferred to in Prof. Fernow's report rendered by various members of the needed in France." What a noble life is to save, to care for, to help, meetings will open with a flag salute. The Street Superintendent, Mr. sharp to the needed in France." What a noble life is to save, to care for, to help, meetings will open with a flag salute. The Street Superintendent, Mr. sharp to the needed in France." What a noble life is to save, to care for, to help, meetings will open with a flag salute. Staff, all were of a high order and work is being done by these self- Men make wounds and women bind The Woman's Club decided on this J. S. Henderson has arrived home. After the programme, dancing was the front! How infinitely small seem hearts filled with loveand sorrow, meeting in the William Penn Hotel, Good Roads' Association as the rendulged in and a dainty lumphoon. indulged in and a dainty luncheon our littel sacrifices in comparison! sit in their quiet homes and knit. and a flag will be given to the club by presentative of the city of Belle-Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig. The Rev. ville. Dr. Luther Freeman, of Emory Meth- Mr. L. E. Ailen, Hastings County odist Episcopal Church, addressed Engineer, read an address before the Blessed work. God understands the club. Dr. Freeman was intro- Association. duced by Mrs. C. A. Schuster, chairman for the day. The club will give The eace with hich corns

CONTRIBUTION

Robert L. Elliott, A Chicago Old Belleville Boy will Give \$10 a Month to End

of War.

Judge J. F. Wills was deeply grat tion is greatly appreciated by his

Judge J. F. Wills, Belleville, Ont. Dear Frank,-Answering your let ter I have many demands on me here otherwise I would have been contributing more largely to Belleville funds. I am myself actively connected with the Canadian Patriotic Fund, being secretary for the local branch covering the middle Western States. and daily have to do with its affairs. There is a constant call for money and services here. For two months this winter I devoted practically my The Yokefellows Bible Class of entire time to the affairs of the Althe Baptist church held their 8th lied Bazaar, which netted for war annual social last night in the spa-relief \$520,000. Tam doing pretty cious parlors of the church. There nearly all I can afford to do, but I

> Robert L. Elliott Edison Electric Co.

ening in the shape of gifts to the re- Would Not Want to See the Bar Restored in Ontario.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., in in troducing his bill to provide for Wo man Suffrage in Ontario announced made by the recipients. The follow- that he had changed his epinions in ing took part in the program. Chair- regard to prohibition and now conman's address by President B. F. sidered that the government had done Butler; piano solo, Miss Jennie But- a wise thing in having brought it

Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Farrow, Mr Kel- Mr. Johnson explained that his bill ly, Mr. Cook, recitation, Miss Mil- proposed that the enfranchisement of ped on February 21st 471 boxes of are indifferent to its appeal, are shirk-men to face the realities of war on dred Turney, solo, Mrs. Doolittle, in-women should be bought about by strumental solo, Bandsman Jack a simple change of a word in the Cookson, reading, Miss Turney, male Manhood Suffage Act to make the sextette, Messrs. Kelly, Gook,, Cook- word "man" where it occurred in the Act read "person". "A simple stroke Presentation address to Mr. But- of the pen will do it," remarked Mr.

Mr. Johnson expressed the belief Mrs. Wm. R. Deeton accompanied that women with the right to vote on the piano throughout the entire would exercise a great influence upon program to the delight of all pres- the public life of the Province. They ent. The class sent a vote of good would, he believed, help keep in force cheer and good wishes to Mr. W. B. the temperance Igislation of last Riggs on his recovery from his re- session from which such great bene-

restored in this Province if it was was nt so convinced of the wisdom of adopting the Ontario Temperance Act, but I am now convinced that this Legislature in passing that Act did the wisest thing possible."

If in Great Britain women were called to the councils of the nation, surely in Ontario we could extend to the women the ballot. "We will take the patient by the

hand and seize the skirts of happy chance," exclaimed Mr. Johnson amid laughter. Concluding, he appealed to the Government to get behind his bill and place it upon the statutes of the Province.

PLAYED TRUANT.

Truant Officer T. A. Ruston had a parent brought before Magistrate drove her time. She agreed to com- Masson charged with neglecting to ensate the livery owner this morn send his twelve year old boy to school. As a result the boy was made a ward of the society and is being housed at the Children's Shelter.

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JAPANESE JOURNALISM

Oriental leisure. There is no rush to get news of foreign affairs in other countries." Stories into the paper. If the forms are full we will not be safe in judging Russian the sides are only decorated with white paper with my whims she's well acquainted,

day." the traveler. "If one newspaper has a particu- the time plotting to regain the ground they had collect anywhere from one dollar up to five dolother papers. What is the use of being selfish? ted they have gained ground. A recent attack to that effect was passed at the session, of 1916 After all, it's only the editorial opinion that in the Duma on M. Sternier, a former premier, of the Ontario Legislature. We call the attencounts." That, and the poetry. The Japanese by M. Milyukov was a philippic and revealed a tion of the council to Chapter 42, amending papers are strong on poetry. Also on "fine writ- situation in which the Duma, representing the Chapter 196, Section 4, R.S.O. ing," a thing abjured in most Canadian offices. noble Russian people, is separated by a gulf al-A Jap reporter s praised as much for turning in, most impassable from the government of Rus-motion forthwith to collect the maximum amas his day's work, a carefully polished item of sia. Intrigue, bribes from German sources, blun-ount. It means the addition of several thousand 200 words which may have no news value what-ders in the field, such as that of Rumania, were dollars to the city revenues. ever as for writing a red-hot news story fit to set recounted. And the effect in England is the rethe world on fire.

PEDOMETERS FOR STEP SAVING.

women do so without ever realising how much with any sureness. dometer can show up this waste of energy its production, as follows: introduction into the household will be a boon

like a trivial occupation for the head. Unfor- these peasant soldiers opposed Mackensen's north on the other. tunately, tired heels have only too depressing an phalanx with their bare hands, and gave ground effect on the head. In saving them, the head is without losing courage. Wowhere in Europe really saving itself. Long walks for pleasure have the people's representatives spoken with and exercise are one thing. Unnecessary steps a more resolute voice than in the Duma. But taken in performing routine tasks are quite an- against the "dark forces" (as Russians call

pedometer to housework, however. There are of the army seem to struggle in vain. A species other occupations where extravagance of steps of "sabotage" directed by cunning and influenis not recognized as wasteful. A few weeks' use tial hands seems to neutralize the patriotic efof the pedometer would show surprising facts, fort and the reforming will. Who is to blame? and would probably lead to valuable economies Popular opinion blamed the monk Rasputin, in physical energy, time and convenience.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION

have been put on a war footing and all parties this mediaeval figure. They are entrenched a have rallied to support their home governments round the throne itself, and they include, we to prosecute the war, the situation in Russia imagine, most of the older and more highlyto prosecute the war, the situation in Russia placed bureaucrats. They dread a victory over and from them draw his own constitution for the back yards, morning, and some poor nervous than risk honor or courage or the has been made to realize thousands at rolley car, a factory whistle, or a trolley car, a f fer to it as an enigma, as something hard to un- and French influences with alarm, and probably clusions and deductions: derstand or fathom. To quote the London Na- they realize that if the war is prolonged they 1891

each other in rapid sequence since war began, Russian Liberals look (or used to look) to war Hamilton yet all the while the Duma has displayed a for liberation Russian reactionaries very na-Ottawa unanimity in its opinions unparalleled since turally wish to bring it to an early close. The any Duma existed. Not one of these Cabinets distressing lesson from all this experience is Total has enjoyed the Duma's confidence, and two at unfortunately that there are still two Russias. 1911 least of them have been denounced by nine- Dumas are elected; parties combine in a unan- Montreal least of them have been denounced by nine-tenths of its members in language which would These are the surface phenomena. But the au-Hamilton have seemed vehement even in a time of normal tocracy is still in the grip of the "dark forces." Ottawa party strife. There is, none the less, in all this We cannot ignore this depressing political sit- Quebec swift changing of ministries no apparent ap- uation when we form our estimate of the miliproximation towards public opinion; there is tary prospects of the whole Entente. Without a hardly even an oscillation which might betray change of government and a thorough reorganiindecision and hesitation in the will of the au- sation, it is doubtful whether Russia can ever
the high cost of living in 1916, one A leading Canadian Imperialist men makes it necessary for each man alley or the garbage pail.

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Should not disregard a double-headed pleads for a larger citizenship, — on the farm to work more land. The The waste practised by Canadians, hardly even an oscillation which might betray change of government and a thorough reorgani- In trying to get an explanation of

Englishmen are naturally asking what it

half acclimatised in Russia. If we read about hope for the best and not be overcome by any Grand Viziers we should be on our guard. But pessimism that might arise. The war means so "Premier" and "Cabinet" sound western. In much for human freedom and rights, so much (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario point of fact, a Russian premier is a personage for democracy and liberty of all peoples that Building, Front Street, Believille, Ontario. Sub- of much less consequence and much less inde- we feel the right must win against all the odds pendence than a German Chancellor, to say no- and dark forces arrayed. thing of a British or French prime minister. Both are the servants of the monarch, and not year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

JOB PRINTING—The Ontarie Job Printing Department of parliament, but the German inherits the tra- leasing lands in S. California and rasing potais especially well equipped to turn out artistic and dition of the first holder of the office toes. He has announced that he has retired from stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- and no western country ever had a more power- active farming and will sublease the 25000 acres ful "premier" than Bismarck. The German, which he controls to other Japanese growers at Editor-inChief, however ,though he is not technically respon- annual rentals ranging from \$10 to \$30 an acre. sible to the reichstag, much none the less regard In less than a decade he has accumulated a forthe management and leading of the reichstag tune estimated at more than a million dollars, as his chief duty, and he is doomed if he fails in and when he started in business potatoes were The backbone of the Canadian newspaper, the long run to maintain a majority which will not selling for the prices given today. of course, is news. The aim of every editor is vote his supplies and pass his chief bills into to get the news quickly, and print it while it's law. The Russian, on the contrary, has no trafresh. Yesterday's news, last night's news, this dition of personal greatness and authority be-coated confectionery has made it necessary to morning's news, has little value. News is a pre- hind him. He expects no long term of office. He get a special license for wedding cakes. Almond cious commodity that spoils more quickly than is often, like Prince Golitzin, a figure so ob- ice will still be allowed, but the sugar ornamen-

when a big story comes in, the paper pursues conditions by our western standards, they are and silver leaves. the even tenor of its way, and goes to press as not the same as ours. But Russia started out usual. The big story can wait. "If they do not so well, her army fought so bravely and sucnewer stuff will make good copy for another displaced and set aside. Russia gave indica-poll-tax from each individual, subject to such an tionss of a triumph of democracy. There was assessment. And the papers care nothing for "exclusive" promise of liberal treatment of Poles, Jews and If the city solicitor is correctly reported he verse of being good. There is little hope of the

them) which prevail in "the highest quarters," There's no need for confining the use of the the resolve of the Duma and the soldiery spirit that amazing character and voluptuary, who had won influence at Court in spite of his profound ignorance and notorious life. His murder (if he really is dead) has altered nothing. While politics in Great Britain and France The "dark forces" are more formidable than will, in the long run, be forced to capitulate to Montreal "Five Russian Cabinets have succeeded the Duma's demands. What really are their Toronto calculations, it would be vain to guess, but since London

We refuse to believe that Russia will prove and persistently going on within our the government of Britain and her makes it necessary for him to farm is astonishing. Even now, many perall means. The Russian army has fought well, treacherous, or that the noble Russian people own ranks for many years. The dependencies and incidentally, of the his land better. as it usually does, but the fear of dark forces at will allow their rulers to turn them back on people from the country are moving world. The plea is an interesting There is only one way that he can garbage to feed a whole family. the way to national unity and greatness. To go into cities, while the cows and hens manifestation of the influence of a do these two things, and that is by We pay fancy prices for meats, potential that the companies of the city are decidedly moving into fountain of honor located out of the using more and larger machinery, tatoes and other vegetables, but "Let us be careful how we frame our ques- on to victory means so much for Russia that the country. There is no sun in Canada Where he has been driving two horse- throw away 'leavings' that would run tion." says the Nation. "It is misleading to talk one wonders at the selfish narrowness of the a- cities increased 100 per cent, hens de- but only in London, and seen close es, he will have to drive four. Where into thousands of dollars in he aggreof Russia at all without recalling that half the ristocratic rulers. But they have more in com- creased 96 per cent and cows decreas at hand, appears mean and sordid he has been driving four, he will have a second sording the second sording English words which we find in the news from
Petrograd must first be passed through a prowould gladly sacrifice not only the blood and cess of translation. We talk of premiers and greatness of Russia, before they would let go of agined that she might be a cause will become percental and town by sanitary cranks, who important to the process of translation. The country of the world of the wor

Less than ten years ago a Japanese began

The London food controller's ban on sugarthe old Israelites' manna that fell from heaven, scure that in his elevation to office his name tation which was so popular as souvenirs for But in Japan even news is infected with is totally unknown even to professed students the guests at a wedding breakfast is to be replaced by a thin coating of sugar on top, while

At the committee meeting of the City Counpublish it today or tomorrow, they may be able ceeded admirably in spite of a grave lack in cil on Thursday evening the mayor reported to to get it in the next day. What is the use of those munitions of war with which the enemy the council, in answer to a question by Ald. killing an article because something of greater was so well provided. There was a cleaning up Smith, that he had been informed by the city soimportance arrives later in the evening? The process in which the pro-German element were licitor that the city could collect only one dollar

news." There are no "scoops" in Japan, says radicals. But alas, the reactionaries were all is undoubtedly in error. It is now permissible to lar choice item of news, it communicates it to lost, and it very luctantly must be admit-lars from each individual taxed. An amendment

The council should set the machinery in

Reports from India and South Africa do not evil condition being righted. But we shall see seem to indicate that the new crops from these later on in the year. M. Sazonov, formerly a sections may be expected to bring down the foreign minister, strong, brave and dependable, price of wheat. The report from India shows an At the University of Wisconsin students of is set aside on the alleged ground of ill-health, increase in the acreage sown, but the crop ithome economics are using pedometers to teach Just how far his successor and his associates self is not exceptionally good. In South Africa them to save needless steps. It is so easy to take will be true to their allies and true to the great the condition is considerably worse. Dry weaunnecessary steps in doing housework that most and best interests of Russia, cannot be stated ther and wind in the wheat country have resulted in a probable decrease of twenty-six per cent. harder they are making their day's work. If the The summing up of the Nation is worth re- in the crop there. The Russian surplus, which it was hoped might be realeased before this It is a strange spectacle. No army in time, is still securely locked behind the Darda-Europe has fought with a more gallant spirit nelles on the one hand and the conditions gen-Having the head save the heels may sound than the Russian. Unarmed and unprovided, erally discouraging to navigation from the

I DON'T CARE.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

859 Oshawa Reformer.

A LARGER CITIZENSHIP

gathered to substantiate any such

Ma says I got a dirty neck, Says my clothing is a wreck, I don't care. I don't holler till I'm hurt, An' my neck don't feel the dirt. What if I have torn my shirt?

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

48.980 14.723

470.480 2.829

376.538 21.226

46,300 4,504

81,969 2,135

87,062 4,763

78,180 3,720

1,140,529 39,276 2 307

I don't care.

May says I've got dirty ears, I don't care. Till with them she interferes I don't care. Girls can primp an' make a fuss, Give us clothes that we can muss. I don't care.

But when ma gets after me, Then I care. Gets me in between each knee, Then I care. When she scrubs my collar-band, Pokes into my ears for sand, You can bet I holler, and Then I care.

THE SOURCE OF DISCORD

We can get along together On the various walks of life, We have shared all sorts of weather Without very serious strife. And with hate we're never tainted When a difference occurs.

All the years of our romancing Have been free from petty sins, But the moment we start dancing, Discord speedily begins.

In most every line of action I am pleasing to my wife. To her thorough satisfaction I can wield a carving knfe. Not the least of my successes, As her husband, is the way I can hook her party dresses Without fumbling or delay; But I win her scornful glancing, And she says I kick her shins, Just the moment we start dancing, And an argument begins.

Now I've learned to hold a baby, And I've learned to build a fire, And at bridge, what'er my play be. I have ceased to rouse her ire. We go arm in arm wherever Care or pleasure bids us stray, And I'll vow ill-temper never Separates us on the way: But it makes no difference whether · It's a fox trot or a waltz, Let us start to dance together,

She proceeds to find my faults. Like two big and powerful nations That beneath the strain have cracked, We break off our fine relations And await an overt act. And before we've reached the middle Of the ballroom she declares I'm not stepping to the fiddle,

And she leads me to the Since a rupture I am chancing That may wreck our happy life. I have vowed to give up dancing

In the future with my wife.

-Edgar A. Guest The state of the field of glory. The plea will scarcely influence the common man, to whom a larger citizen ship offers only harder toil and heaver burdens.—Farmers' Sun.

A CONTRAST

Belgium, a little nation of seven rooster so disturbing that prostration a nation of heroic spirits.

203 en. If the town people would teach nothing save the safety of its own ians were not aware of that fact. 291 their boy to milk a Jersey cow in skin? And a great nation at that— A new national industry was in-44,154 10,574 1,698 stead of going every night to the a ration of a hundred million people, augurated by the collection of waste 63,090 9,360 1,698 movies, and if they would get a set- a nation of wealth and industries paper and rags, thanks largely to patting of eggs next March from those and manhood; a nation that was not riotic organizations, mostly to women 586,101 69,190 4,603 breeders who have purchased roosters next door to the German monster, and the school children. They have who cannot crow, and undertake to but three thousand miles distant; done splendidly. 272 provide themselves with butter and a nation that, prepare its blows, and Now comes the announcement 29 eggs, it would not take many months that could strike mightily with no that there is a shortage of tin-plate 29 to restore the good old days when danger to its own country, to its own in Canada, due to lack of production 54 15 cents a dozer — Dr. Kaiser in children.—London Free Press.

MULTIPLYING MAN POWER

migr tion which has been quietly that is the right for taking part in increased demand for farm products more especially in ante-war times,

other tacks can be done by machinery, and machinery will have to do them The farmer must buy machinery judiciously, for he can easily bank rupt himself by buying what he does not need. But whenever a machine can be made to do work that a man has been doing before, or wherever a machine will enable one man to do the work of two, that machine is profitable part of the farm equipment.-Prairie Farmer.

WHEREFOR?

The hideous ruin and losses be falling he world, raise the old quer tion to the moralist, why should such evil be? Job argued the matter in his own case long ago, and the ans wer he got out of the whirlwind was rather cryptic. He gathered from it, however, that there were things in the world "too wonderfa for him which he knew not," and where before he had been inclined to think the Lord an unfair bargainer. he gave up pride, rebelliousness, and resentment for humility. A heather virtue was thus converted to Christ

Possibly, amid the losses sustained the world-particularly its leading classes-may similarly come to per ceive themselves mere flies in the grasp of an inscrutable Power Amidst the crash of torpedoes, the cries of wounded thousands, the destruction of necessary food and other material, those who have felt secure and independent in their own strength, skill, or financial competonce, must learn to know the insecurity of the struggling poor and the sparrow on the housetop. When food supplies, are nationalized, and all share the humble crust together real fraternity begins, pride goes by the board, and a chastened spirit

enters in. It would be ridiculous to preach that the world's sufferings are due to its crimes or omissions. There is no reason why the innocent should oe stricken because of others' sins. rather than that the guilty should therselves be made to suffer. One man was born blind, according to St. John's gospel, not because of his parents' or his own sin, but "that the works of God should be made manifest in him." Sufferings may, doubtless, be commonly due to faults of omission and commission, but this is not always the case, nor the whole of the matter when it is he case Mankind today is so small a fraction of that whole human race whose alpha and omega are lost in mists of millenniums past and to come And the human race itself is only a drop

in existence. The horor of the war perhaps brings home to the proudest how insignificant we are on this little star. Each is a small cell in the multicellular organism of the universe which goes grinding along forever. But, at the same time, the call of the war for every ounce of our strength, faith, and energy, leaves us in no ignoble agnosticism nor mere passive resignaion. We are constrained to fight for a high cause, a vision. Selfsacrificing battle in the spirit of humility, is itself "a work of God made manifest."-London Advertiser.

MONEY FROM WASTE

The wastefulness which was practised before the war has been learned to some extent by Canadians, and there is some tendency to encourage saving; but it could be practised to a greater extent than it has yet been. claim. The hen has been scoffed million people, with a full appreciarticles used to be thrown away, but From various pages of the Canad- from the roost because the male bird ation of the strength of the German the collection of waste paper that was ian Census, 1891 returns, since 1841, began to crow at one o'clock in the military machine, dared all rather formerly burned in the back yards, one may gather the following facts, morning, and some poor nervous than risk honor or courage or the has been made to realize thousands a trolley car, a factory whistle, or a though obliterated from the earth, of old papers is giving some help to church bell, found the voice of a will live in the memory of men as Canada to help finance the war. The Population Hens Cows was sure to set in unless the Town If we contrast the United States into the bonfire. Before the war we 216,650 8,353 1,290 Council abolished hen, and incident- with Belgium, what do we find? imported great quantities of rags 500 ally caused eggs to be 50 cents a doz- Have we not a nation that stood for from Turope. Hundreds of Canad-

21 butter was 20 cents a pound and eggs innocent people, its women and little in England and the shipping situation. The Canadian department of trade and commerce in Ottawa, thinks that steps should be taken to collect tin boxes and old tin cans

sons throw out enough food in the

cabinets. These institutions are as yet but their own privileges and prerogatives. Let us of disease, and yet no data have been nored and despised, except as the or shell corn by hand. These and the saving habit.—Stratford Beacon.

E. F. B. John

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mmigrants, and the placing of them on smaller farms and under good ROYAL uperintendency, looking to their highest good, and the increase of Canadian production and agricultural and mining and mineral outputs and MAKES PERFECT BREAD bank deposits. The speaker believes hat women will be a fixture hereafer in Canada in the industrial and professional pursuits, and that they ATTRACTIVENESS will be invaluable factors in the adance of Canadian civilisation. Mr. Johnston closed his address with an apostrophe to the facination and attractiveness of Canada both as to climate, soil, production, transpor-E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., Discusses tation, opportunities for all classes Possible Conditions in Canada and conditions of peoples, and the After the War blessings of democracy and religious freedom. work, hardy work is the Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., of only penance for Canada, together Toronto was the speaker at the Ca- with a realization of our duty and nadian Club meeting last night, the discharging of the same to the Transformations, Pompadours, Switches, Waves, etc. There was a large audience in at- utmost ability. Mr. O'Flynn movtendance at the High School audi- ed and Sir Mackenzzie Bowell sec-

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Mr. Johnston does not lay claim

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by his clarity of thought and his

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ments, and he keeps his audience on Angelus, sweet-sounding bell, the qui-vive by his stinging com- My heart uplifts to the Sacred Spell ments and his Scotch assertiveness Brought forth by thy sweet-sounding and his argumentative mood. In ad-

Oh precious bell.

dent sincerity that command the To God we lift our thoughts, the while at those points where they may ut- In unison of heart and mind; terly dissent from his expressed To God who each our wants can spell: Held by thy power. Sweet-sounding bell.

main part of his address to an exam- Let every church its Angelus' keep ination of the inner causes leading So every heart to God may go; up to this present war. He contrast- A nation's heart as one uplift, ed the state of the world today with Held by thy spell.

Then ring, sweet bell. previous visit to Belleville 4 years ago. The submarine menace, the At this dread time, in this great age, aeroplane attacks, prohibition and When Mameth influence worketh ill,

suffrage in Ontario all these things May thy sweet power, oh Angelus bell, both evil and good had come into being in 4 short years. We, as Cana- Lift every heart, when, to thy knell

dians, he declared, are in this war to We lift our thoughts to God the crush the Germanic militarism of while: Central Barope, and to uphold the As at our task we steadfast keep.

national freedom , which we enjoy in God over all His watch may set;

fice our men, our money, and all that As nations bow at thy behest. Still ring, sweet bell.

scathing character sketch of the Kaiser, Mr. Johnston painted him as a product and result of military

despotism and blood-lust and the TEETHING WORRY Y reign of brute force and organized

the point of religion. plashemy and When baby is teething is a time blinding superstition. Mr. John of worry to most mothers. Baby's sir, for your many personal acts of ston then outlined the 40 years of little gums become swollen and ten-kindness, military preparedness which had der; he becomes cross; does not been proceeding with ever-increas sleep well; is greatly troubled with ing eagerness in Germany and all constipation; colic or diarrhoea and with a view to world-wide conquer- sometimes even convulsions seize ing or at least world-domination, him. During this period nothing missioned Officers and men of the The speaker then outlined "the mis- can equal the use of Baby's Own 235th O. S. Battalion, C. E. F. takes of the Kaiser and his incapa- Tablets. They regulate the bowels city to perceive the abiding realities and stomach and make the teething WARDEN McLAREN PRESENTED which govern and sway mankind, so easy that the mother scarcely rea-Witness the coalition and unity in lizes baby is getting his teeth. Conessentials of the allies, the British cerning the Tablets Mrs. Arthur Empire and indeed the whole civil- Archibald, New Town, N. S., writes in Toronto on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, ized neutral world. The heart of "I used Baby's Own Tablets when when the Genial Warden of the humanity is sound and rings true baby was geting his teeth and I County of Hastings, Mr. Peter to democracy and responds to the found them an excellent medicine." McLaren was presented with a beauticall of justice and freedom. The Tablets are sold by medicine ful Gold Headed Cane bearing suitspeaker believes that this war, will dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box able engraving from his fellow hasten the dawn of the true millen. from The Dr. Williams' Medicine councellors and officials of 1917. ium by at least two centuries. Mr. Co., Brockville, Ont.

ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY (For February)

Donoghue, John Belair.

ish view of things, he declared and stern, bitter disallusionment awaits len, Vincent Naphan, Lawrence Mc-Quaid.

form when the war ends, chiefly a- Form II. - Margaret Black, Stella present and officials with several long the line of industrial adjust- Melchior, Margaret Goyer, J. Mur- men spoke in every enlogistic and ments, the regulation of taxation, phy, Mary Clement, Helen Paterson, happy terms of the popular warden. the caring for returned soldiers and Form III (jr.) Carmelita Flagler, the encouragment of a good class of Violet De Marsh, Sarta Gain, John Boyle, Evelyn McCourt, Ethel Deacon, John Dawson, Beatrice Brad- Editor Ontario,-

shaw. mick, Laurina Walker, Kathleen Fin- \$135.00, less 2 per cent. discount. negan, and Eileen Boyle, Marjorie is \$13.230, the cost of freight and Deane, Madeline Sullivan, Francis cartage to Market Square about Wims and Agnes Hickey.

Form IV (jr) -Francis Helen McGuiness, Violet Deacon, \$225.00. Who got \$83.00 profit.? Gerald Milne, Patrick Corby

Form IV (sr) -Agnes McCorm- this apparent or unwarranted profit ick, Bernice McDermott and Mildred given to the W.C.A. or patriotic Mackie, Henry Ryan and Lena Mel- fund? chior, Leo Manley, Madeline Wal- Ex-Alderman Duckworth has failker, Helen Hurley.



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Belleville, Ont., March 3rd., 1917. Micer Commanding. 235th O. S. Battalion, C. E. F.

The Editor, of The Ontario

your valuable columns to extend to brothers. the citizens of Belleville, Ont. our! We are glad to report that Rev. most grateful thanks for the many, Mr. Mitchel, who has typhoid is immany kindnesses which have been proving. showed upon us by all classes since Mr. Keith Miller and Miss Beat-The trouble is often mistaken for

mayor and council, the city clergy, turned home with them. gentlemen of the press.

Canada in fullness of measure and His Power come in our hearts to and make our stay both pleasant and afternoon was largely attended.

that their future may be good, that Mr. J. C. Chisholm. TIME A TIME OF friends of Belleville and to celebrate

With many thanks to you, dear

believe me. Your obedient servant. S.B. Scobell, Lt. Col.

On behalf of the Officers, Non-Com

WITH A CANE

A very pleasing event took place

Mr. W.H. Nugent, Reive of Wollas ton, acted in the capacity of chairman and presented the token of esteem and good fellowships, assisted by Mr. Chas Ketcheson, Rieve of Sidney.

Mr. McLaren, replied in his usual Primary-Mary Murray, George pleasing way expressing the pleasure falsely dreaming that Canada will Frechette John Truaisch, Maizie Ray and honor it gave him to receive such be an eldorado immediately this war Neil McNulty, Catharine Tisdale, A. a gift from the members of Hastings County Council for 1917 and assured Part II - Mary Carnahan, Irene them that it would always be one that we must not permit our- Hickey, Clarinda Causji, Palma Mel- cherished as a rememberance of the selves to cherish for a moment or chior, Margaret Belair, Evelyn Wha- pleasant times and kind friends of

All the members of the Counci

THE CHAIR CONTRACT

Information says Ald. Smith Form III (sr) -Madeline McCor- bought chairs for the City Hall for \$9.70, in all about \$142.00. An ac-Kelley, count was paid for these chairs No one has answered. Why is not

ed to show where \$30.00 was saved

and Alderman St. Charles has failed to show where \$35.00 was saved, as they stated.

Respectfully yours, -Reader. ---ROSLIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colden and two children are spending a few days with Mr. J. Downey, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCoy of Didsbury, Alta. who are spending the winter in these points, were visiting at the latters brother, Mr. D. Miller. Miss Nellie Shelibear, left on Fri-Sir,-Will you allow me through day last for the West to visit her

Particularly I desire to thank the at Sulphide. Miss Jessie Miller, re- It usually attacks young children, the various patriotic societies, the Miss Ella Gillespie returned home and fourteen—though older persons

where she has been nursing. All have done everything that was The funeral of the late John Sayers muscles of the face and limbs possible to promote our happiness which took place here Thursday the disease progresses this twit hing

Miss E. Chisholm, of Marmora is the jerking motion may be confined I extend to all our sincere wish spending a few weeks with her uncle to the head, or all the limits may be

fortune may smile upon them, and Mr. and Mrs. Clapsaddle entertain unable to hold anything in the hands the hope that in happier times we ed Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and or walk steadly and in severe cases may be able once more to see our Mrs. Chisholm, one night last week. the speech may be affected. The

(By Hazel Alyea Asselstine)

When I was but a little child I prayed at mother's knee For God to bless the ones I loved, The ones who so loved me.

since then, The simple prayers have died; Life offered all my heart desired And nothing was denied.

Power, pride and plenty, love and handstrembled so asto be practical-

My rosary of great hours That well concealed its cross.

I counted off in careless joy Each gift, as life was run, But, fairest gift of all the years, The day you came, my son.

Ah! then, where life had been fo

I lived but for your good; My crown of pleasure freely gave For the crown of motherhood.

Time came and claimed her fickle gifts; I, knew a higher joy, My treasure was a soul to keep, I had all, in my boy.

His baby grace, his growing strength, His manly youth divine! I sank my life in his young life, In his, I regained mine.

A nobler life than e'er he came, For when we love, we give; And, only when we give ourselve Do we begin to live.

Alas, This dreadful war burst He heard his country's call; Oh God! like Thee-I gave my son The last, great gift of all.

My rosary of bitter loss. (But truest, heaven-set gain,) Has brought my greatest pain. But, if the last great saccrifice, My boy makes for the right,

For me-the course is almost ru I'll do the best I can, And walk with grief with shining

Answered a harder call-She bave the father of her child-The greatest gift of all!

S. S. NO. 4 SIDNEY FEB. REPORT

Phyllis Bonisteel Kathleen McPherso Lee Grills Edna Paice Alethha Parry enior Hhird. Vera McM ullen Evelyn Hogle Florence Page Fred Moore . enior Second Hazel Grills Gordon Rupert

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manson McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McDonald, and Mrs. M. Gilbert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. McDonald Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald and Miss Irene Guay are spending a few

to her home in Tamworth after a pleasant two weeks visit with the

onto on Saturday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith.

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Johnston devoted the closing parts

of his lecture to the period of recon-

struction in Canada, He is hopeful

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far too many Canadians are living in

a fool's paradise and proudly and

is ended. This is a false and fool-

us. We have stern duties to per-

gestion is a dose or two of BEECHAMS



I've sent a life across the seas, My life, my heart, my joy; Oh, Father, of the human race, Bring back to me, my boy!

His soul will guide me upward Into eternal light.

For I gave the world-a man! But I've a sister so young and fair

Senior Fourth

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Harleigh Hamilton

MANY CHILDREN.

ladies of the Khaki Club and the on Wednesday from Thomasburg may be affented by it. The most comon symptom is twitching of the

Miss Hattie Cummings, R. R. No. 3, Peterborough, Ont., says;-"I was attacked with what the doctor said was St. Vitus Dance Both my ly useless. Then the trouble went Youth's joys and treasured dross, to my left side, and from that to my right leg, and left me in such a condition that I was not able to go out of the house. I took the any benefit. Then I tried another remedy with the same poor results. At this stage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, tored me to health, and I have not had the slightest symptom of nerv-

ous trouble since. I can recommend these pills to anyone who is suffering from nervous trouble and hope they will profit by my experience.

days with friends in Wellington. Mrs. Don McDonald is confined in the house with muscular rhuematism Miss Laura FitzGerald has returned

Misses Huck. Mr. Leo Rolufs returned to Tor-Gunner Smit is visiting with his

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FEBRUARY REPORT CANADIAN

B. lleville Cheese Board District Branch

Centenary Red Cross Circle; Mrs.

Frankford Women's Institute; Mrs.

Melville Willing Workers Red

Letters acknowledging shipment Bayside Women's Institute; Mrs have been received from Lady Jek- C. Hall, Pres.; Mrs. F. A. Gardiner, yll, of St. John's Ambulance Society; 34 trench towels, 18 prs. socks, 13 Nursing sister, C. Geen, No. 3 Gendressing gowns, 9 pillows, 24 huck Tuesday nigh, resulting as follows: era! Hospital, Boulogne, France; towels, 6 prs. gloves, cash donation also about fifty letters from boys \$5.06 for London Y. M. C. A overseas, acknowledging parcels reelved. The following are a few re-M. Vandewaters, Pres.; Mrs. R. Hant, ceived recently:

France, Jan. 3, 1917. Secy. 30 prs. socks. Dear Madam,-

Just a line in receipt of your par- Chatterton Women's Institute; cels from the Red Cross Cheese Board Miss Guffin, Pres.; Miss Sadie Boardand the Belleville "Y", which I have man Secy. 76 prs. socks, 12 pillows ereived O. K. and thank you very 13 prs. pillow covers, 4 bath robes kindly for the same. I also received the Empire seme time ago; should have anational from the Daughters of the Empire seme time ago; should have anations from Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Baragar, swered sooner, but sometimes we are Mrs. R. N. Bird. up against it a little. Little things ould be a little more comfortable at imes. We are having pretty cold Lowery, Secy.-32 hospital shirts weather here just at present, also 4 pillow covers, 18 suits pyjamas, as the upper bridge. The Battalion must be 60 feet wide. come snow, and our billets are not 1 service shirt. ny too warm; so if we want to write very much we have to stop and warm our fingers over our candles which Cross Society; Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres. are very useful. We often make cof- Miss Eva Lochlin, Secy.-5 comfort e, tea, and fry eggs in a mess tin bags, 8 shirts, 21 pillow co vers; 25 over's candle. The socks and cigar- prs. socks, 112 mouth wipes, 15 ettes are fine, and I am sure they are towels 5 prs. pyjamas, 1 pr. sheets, always appreciated by the boys, also 1 pr. pillows, 1 nurse's apron and the shirt from the old Belleville firm, cuffs, 5 housewives.

France, Jan. 16th, 1917

A. Soldier

very kindly. I remain,

Deacon Bros. I again thank you

I presume that you will be surpris- etc., 4 wash cloths, 6 cans insect powd to receive this letter, but I wish der. o thank the Belleville Cheese Board ross and Patriotic Association through you as President of the Association, for the Christmas boxes I lilon, Secy.—60 towels, 12 suits py- 387. received. I received two parcels, illon, Secy.—60 towels, 12 suits pyone packed by the Shannonville one packed by the Shandonville c ers. 86 towels, 23 suits pyjamas, Wemen's Institute, and the other by 44 prs. socks. the hiver Valley Women's Institute, and I wish you would convey my Queen Alexandra Red Cross Sc thanks to them for the contents, jety: Mrs. Angus Lawrence, Pres .-

oughly enjoyed.

I am a Belleville boy and left there River Valley Women's Institute; nearly a year ago, half of which time Mrs. Mary E. Vandervoort, 'Pres.; has been spent in France; but I hope Miss F. Rosebush. Secy.—12 prs. by another year to be back in dear pyjamas, 21 prs. socks, 6 sheets, 6 d Belleville so I can thank you per- hospital shirts, 6 night shirts, 12 conally for the boxes. It certainly pillow covers. heers us fellows up to know that the people at home are thinking of Salem Red Cross Society; Mrs. C. us and doing their best-to keep us M Kemp, Pres.; Miss Alberta Adams, comfortable. Again thanking you Secy.—24 handkerchiefs, 219 mouth for the parcels, sincerely,

A. Soldier. 9 prs. socks, 11 helpless shirts.

Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng. Words fail to express my appre- Lica'e, Secy.-48 prs. socks. clattan for your welcome box received

as they did, the eats and tobacto dages, 21 doz. large pads, 23 doz. were as follows: had a special flavor. small pads, 147 doz. compresses, 1 ad a special flavor.

Wishing you and, the members okg. mouth wipes, 2 laparotomy

every success, we soldiers surely ap- stockings. preciate such kindness, and only hose away from home and surround- Wallbridge Women's Institute: (24). these know the full joy of receiving Mrs. Clem Ketcheson, Pres.; Mrs. Jno. Napanee, W. M. Wilson, J. Derry, gifts from Canada. Extend my Phillips, Secy.—3 fiannelette quilts, W. Daly, C. Maybee, skip (13) heartlest thanks to all the members. 24 pillow covers, 10 feather pillows, My best wishes for the future. Sincerely.

Wicklow Women's Institute: Miss St Alban's Red Cross Branch, F. E. Hall, Secy.; Miss Florence UshAmeliasburg; Mrs. File, Pres.—11 er, Facker.—4 dressing gowns, 3 man who works with his orains is suits pyjamas, 11 prs. socks, 1 quilt, hospital shirts, 4service shirts. scarf, 5 prs. socks.

Biomley, Kent, 1 case; Canadian Militery Hospital, Hastings, 4 cases; St. John's Ambulance Association, 2 cases; Belgian Relief . Committee. care of Mrs. A. Pepler, Toronto, 1 Next packing days are Monday and Tuerday, March 19th and 20th. Agnes A. McFee,

President M. Van Buskirk Stella C. Blackburn

Treasurer MASONIC ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER

R. E. Companion Colonel W. onton, K.C., was yesterday elected Grand Second Principal of the Grand Chapter of Canada, Royal Arch Masons, whose jurisdiction extends from the Ottawa River to the Pacific Cost, and he was also appointed President of the Executive Council, of which R. E. Companion R. H. Spencer, of Trenton, was elected a memer. Many Companions from Belleville and vicinity were present. R. E Comp. McGillivary, of Picton, was elected Superintendent of this Prince Edward District.

MONTHLY SPOON SHOOT

The monthly spoon shoot of the Belleville Rifle Club took place on

C. J. Symons 98 A. R. Symons 96 W. J. Andrews 95 J. Douch 95

E. B. Smith 94 J. C. Wills 94 H. Hall 94 G. D. Gratton 93

A. Harman 90 J. Woodley 85 Messrs. C. J. Symons and Symons won the spoons.

A FAREWELL MARCH.

The 235th Battalion will march u Front street on Monday morning at its own expense. 9.00 o'clock on a farewell parade. It will leave the C. N. O. R. depot at

Sunday 'night's farewell recruiting meeting under the auspices of the mendation carried. 235th Battalion at Griffin's Theatre will be addressed by the officers of the battalion.

Recruiting returns for the last two weeks of March are as follows 235th Batt.—14 recruits, total son.

Marysville Women's Institute; Mrs. F. J McAlpine, Pres.; Miss M. Campbell, Secy.—8 doz. towels, 13 cheese 761. cloth suits, 13 suits pyjamas, 6 doz. 247th Batt. 18 recruits, total candles, 4 prs. socks, 12 scrap books

252nd Batt.-64 recruits, total show was referred Piainfield Women's Institute; Mrs. 398. Peter Hubel, Pres.; Miss Annie Ham-254th Batt .- 20 recruits,

cruiting slow.

Col. Gillespie, Capt. Carman and as they certainly were fine and thor- 53 prs. socks, 61 day shirts, 7 pillows. Lieut. Leavens compose a clothing board of the 254th Battalion, which meets today.

Dec 25th. It came at an opportune Tweed Red Cross Society; Mrs. C. the early part of next week. Brock- Some spoke of the risk, but others me in alright, naturally a few of Secy.—37 prs. socks, 1 khaki shirt, group and next week's games de- them to us take the risk and still my comrades also shared in a few of 3 hars chocolate, 3 handkerchiefs, cide the championship of the Central make money?" your treats. Coming from Belleville 4 quilts, 1 package gum, 76 doz. ban- Intario Curling League The rinks; Mr. Evans' accounts for consulta-

Napanee, A. C. Dafoe, H. Daly, W. Smith, Dr. Leonard, skip (10) Belleville, J. A. McFeen, S. Robertson, W. N. Belair, F. Quick skip

Belleville, F. D. Diamond, J. G. 42 prs. socks, 8 sheets, 1 cheese cloth Galloway, Dr. Clarke, W. J. Davison, skip (13) with one end unplayed Belleville 37, Napanee 26.

1 more liable to derangement of the di- pipes. gestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the out the coal" said Ald. Deacon, "We duction we want." Acme Red Cross Society; Mrs. D. Twenty four cases are being ship- one calls upon his nervous energy have enough coal bought at the Alt. Marshall - "There 1 Rose, Pres.; Miss Iva Harry, Secy. ped to the following hospitals and while the other applies only his must mines at \$1.49 per ton to last until little seed to get."

1 case; No. 7 Canadian General Hospital, Section 13, France, 1 case; Canadian Convalescent Hospital,

Two New Streets to be Opened up Near Tire Factory—Ald. Deacon on Rent of Fire Horses-Early Completion of Assessment-City to be Represented at Ottawa at Sitting of the Railway Board on Bay Bridge Protection-The Poll Tax.

asked the city council to consent to meeting may be called" said the a proposed plan for a new bridge chaifman. over the tracks on North Front St.

ation to the question. present bridge was too narrow.

was sufficient for all requirements. The plan shows a 20 foot drive- this year. way, a 6 foot passage for pedestrians, and a length of 97 feet. It ing the assessor to get in the aswill be supported by steel girders.

"Shouldn't this be built under taxes in early. somebody's supervision for the city? asked Ald. Smith.

our road they are building it on." neer and fireman" Ald. Robinson moved that Ald. Whelan, Ald. Parks and Mr. Hender- the city?" asked Ald. Robinson. son visit the site of the bridge and see if the plan is satisfactory. This that. Was it fair for young firemen

Ald. Marshall said the specification would be decided by the Rail- should-be considered along with the way board. "It is only the design the proposition for the employment of a Railway wants approved."

To Open New Streets

Mr. Long of the Maple Leaf Tires nent stenographer would cost. Limited, wrote asking for permission company will open up the streets at council. The clerk explained that the soli-

The Mayor moved that the request be granted subject to the approval of the city solicitor. The recom-

Scarcity of Coke - /

Aid Smith asked "Are you sending any coke out of town?" "I do not know" sald Ald. Robin-

240th Batt.—28 recruits; total shipped out. The city has barely to attend at Monday evening's counenough for its own use. An account for \$12.31 for gas ap-

Ald. Smith asked that the clerk 253rd Batt.—48 recruits, total write the Hydro Electric Commission to have a light placed on East to council that he had searched the maintenance for 1917.

Picton, is in town today. He finds re- ses to Peterborough and Ottawa re C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. tracks. fire hall, \$18.20. These were re-

> Expense of Renting Horses Ald. Deacon said the rent of, six horses for the fire department cost count to Judge Wills for a written Weodley be mayor pro tem. \$2.056 per year. This is very reply.

Mr. Evans' accounts for consultation with Mr. Wm. Lee, re water a boy's work. The manhood of the Chorus of voices "We'll be there" works and for work for the waterworks were read and referred.

Saving 1,000,000 Gals per Day

"We are pumping very much less water, thanks to the publicity of the weeks ago."

Belleville 37, Napanee 26.

Church organ could not be operated of what we should do but how to complete it at the same figure.

A Pill for Brain Workers—The Ald. Woodley said lowering the Mayor Ketcheson — "I believe monial to be presented to return the complete it. They refuse the same figure.

Ald. Smith — "It is not a question now to complete it. They refuse the same figure.

The mayor showed a sample of the complete it. They refuse the same figure.

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"You can't get the pressure with- backed by the council. It is

Mrs L. Drummond, Pres.; Mrs. Ches Nursing sister, C. Geen, 3 cases; are specially compounded for such learned that there would be a sav- ing of prizes. Thomas, Secy. —36 prs. socks, 12 Ontario Government Hospital, Orping. cases and all those who use them can ing by having three different sized. Ald. Deacon "We could hold tor, Kent, 4 cases; Canadian Con-certify to their superior power. pipes. "We have got to have a pump fair."

The Grand Trunk Railway has installed pretty soon and a special

If the pumping scheme had been and has made application to the properly considered when the small Railway Board. The civic commit-pump was installed, the city would tee last evening gave some consider- not be up against the situation today City Assessor Kerr secured a clerk Mayor Ketcheson stated that the for a few weeks' work in connection with the assessment. He asked the Ald. Robinson said it was a ques- council to pay an account of \$20 for tion whether the proposed bridge services. Already over 60 new income assessments had been added

> Mayor Ketcheson said he was urgsessment in early to get the first

"I have also urged him to get after incomes. Brockville has got af-"It should be," said the Mayor. "It ter almost every Grand Trunk engi-

"What if you drive them out of There was not much danger of committee will report back in any to get \$1,200 or \$1,400 and as boarders not pay any taxes.

Ald. Smith thought the question permanent clerk. The city really pays more for help for the various officials in busy times than a perma-Ald. Robinson - "Perhaps

to open Maple and Elm streets near do not need such a clerk." He the Tire plant property. Some lots thought the hastening of the assess- the C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. at the are already sold in Toronto. The ment should be taken up by the Bay Bridge crossing was brought up.

The Mayor "I see an easy way to tawa. save \$1,500 by getting the assessmade any arrangements

Poll Tax

"What is the amount of the tax?" asked Ald. Smith. "The city solicitor informed that we could collect only one dol-

lar" said the mayor. The mayor suggested that information be obtained from the assessor as to what help he requires. It Mr. Gardiner said none had been was finally decided to ask Mr. Kerr

> Health after being audited. Mr. Evans' Account.

be minutes of the council and could and no record of authority given Mr dents were filed. Accounts were presented by Mr. Evans for work in connection with Capt. Ingram, 254th Battalion, of Evans, late city engineer for expenting proposed subways, etc. under the said an alderman.

then mayor.

women and children."

Ald. Deacon-"How if we as a ville sewers. ouncil address the schools?"

Their contract was not completed an address. The lower part is ouncil address the schools?" We must take this up."

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Allisonville Sympathizers Society;

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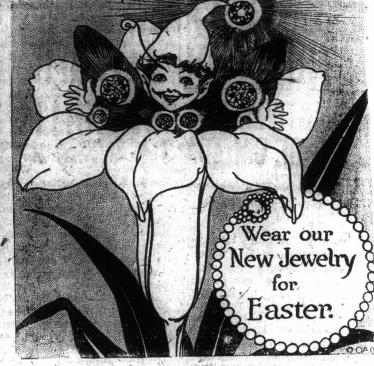
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Easter, which will soon be here, affords you an occasion to "remember" your wife, sweetheart or friend with a beautiful gift. It will be a fitting time to send presents to those who thought of you last Christmas. At no time are presents more in order than at this time. Easter signifies regeneration-Putting off the old and we have many exquisite Easter Gifts which we shalf be

pleased to show you. We invite you to see them.

ANGUS McFEE

JEWELER MF'G OPTICIAN

The matter was laid over until Monday.

Bay Bridge Protection

The problem of the protection Next Tuesday is the sitting at Ot- city to see that plumbing is proper.

The mayor said the city solicitor is expected they will march up as far citor saw no objection. The streets ment through earlier. I have not suggested sending Mr. Porter to Ottawa to represent the city at the sit- ton. Belleville, Port Hope, Cobourg, ting as he is conversant with the Peterborough could together have a case, and was solicitor for the Oli-highly qualified engineer. ver family, one member of which was killed. It was finally recom-mended that the city engage Mr. E. Some of the Guss Porter to represent the corpor- broadcast in the city that the axe ment of conditions at the C.P.R. and

Works offered to make 450 dog had yet been decided on. The city treasurer was authorized tags for \$11.68. Mr. Price was It was agreed to meet on Priday pliances installed for the poultry to pay accounts of the Board of authorized to purchase the required number of dog tags for 1917.

City Clerk J. W. Holmes reported that \$3,657 was required for the Ridley Avenue. He proposes to en-

"The city's the goat every time"! "The insurance company is going.

Ald. Woodley read from Mr. Ev. I understand to fight all these casans' account that the work was undertaken at the wish of Judge Wills, Mayor Ketcheson said that he would not be present on Monday ev-

It was decided to forward the ac-ening and it was agreed that Ald. Burnham street widening brought

time having not received any pay, it W. Huyck, Pres.; Mrs. C. F. Tucker, ville Asylum has won the other said "Doesn't the man who rents Fifty cents three years ago was on Monday morning to bid farewell worth as much as one dollar today, to the 235th battalion on leaving for Our enemy figures that three boys Ottawa. The battalion had been a

> nation will be relieved of agricul- Mr. Wilde of Wilde and Bumtural work which will be left to the baca sent an account claiming a ballance of \$4,407.94 on West Belle-

press," said Ald. Deacon, "easily one 000 or \$5,000 of waste paper to be of Bridge street remains undone. million gallons per day less than 3 collected. A baling press is needed. The city stopped the work and they say that it will cost twice as much Mayor Ketcheson said St. Thomas' Ald. Smith — "It is not a question now to complete it. They refuse to

The mayor showed a sample testipro- such was not determined.

Ald. Smith asked if the connect very would consider modification of the bylaw regarding cleaning of winhe would bring it to the attention of a the police that dry cleaning was not Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle

Ald. Deacon said Coleman stree sewer was in a bad sate, as odors came from it. Was the outlet car rying out the sewage.

Ald. Whelan said he would have Mr. Henderson investigate Mayor Ketcheson "We want plumbing inspector. It is up to the The public health depends upon it"

Mayor Ketcheson said he had been thinking of a plan whereby Kings

Some of the aldermen thought this Ald. Deacon said it was now

ation in connection with improve- was over the city officials. This matter should be cleaned up at once C.N.O.R. crossing at the Bay Bridge. in justice to the civic employees. Ald. Robinson told of his efforts

to get the special salary investigation The Hamilton Stamp and Stehcil committee together but no evening

night, March 9th.

Mr. Fredette, proposes to erect a The Corby Library Board wrote three roomed, one storey dwelling on large it when times improve. It was left to Ald. Whelan and stre veyor to look into the application for

a permit. An account of Mr. Walter Patter son for \$15.00 for work done under instructions of Mr. Evans in taking levels for sewers in West Belleville was referred.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

River Valley Women's Institute; meets today.

See Mrs. Mary E. Vandervoort, Pres.: this F. Rosebush, Seey.—12 preseptiants, 6c sheets, 6 high the moved that Ald. St. Charles and Ald. Whelan and the mover be a committee to report on Monday night to see if money could in any way be saved.

Salem Red Cross Society; Mrs. C. MK Kemp, Pres.; Miss Alberta Adams, will be problemed to securing an engl-neets here on March 2 ist, a committee should read an address and Mayor Ketcheson "We might ask any citizens who have vacant land and offer them for cultivation. The wipes, 49 pillow covers, 35 towels. Seey.—24 handkerchiefs, 219 mouth wipes, 49 pillow covers, 35 towels. Seey.—24 handkerchiefs, 219 mouth wipes, 49 pillow covers, 35 towels. Seey.—24 handkerchiefs, 219 mouth wipes, 49 pillow covers, 35 towels. Seey.—26 high the seniors came with the horses could die and fifty dollars can be saved yearly and fifty dollars can be saved yearly and fifty dollars can be saved yearly will all will play Brockville Asylum seniors will play Brockville Asylum senior

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EVIDENCE TAKEN AT

Many Hungerford Witnesses, Examined Wednesday Afternoon in Magistrate Masson's Police Court—Enlargement Made Until Wednesday March 7th.

Robert Kincaid said "you don't

Louis Lavecque was a very

John T. Coulter

John T. Coulter, agent for W. E

Graham, remembered his brother

William coming to vote. He voted

openly in the presence of a number

of people, who were not authorized

to clear the poll. Those in the poll

could hear how Wm. Coulter voted.

the document, which he called his

deed, Agent Coulter took it and saw

tries in the book were made

To Mr. Butler-Up to this

ence as scrutineer off and on.

Objection to Couch in Room

"It would have been no use."

lating the secrecy of the ballot?"

"Nothing that I know of." "Do you know of Tom Sexsmith

"What part did you take in vio-

"Yes, Sexsmith went in the voting

Took the Liberty

"Who asked you to do that?"

crowd were? He did not say who are

"Not personally to me. I heard

him say he was giving a Conserva-

our fellows?" asked Mr. Butler.

the four had gone out.

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being there?"

agent and stopped."

the compartment."

Sexsmith that day."

"No, I don't remember

Wm. Coulter's Evidence

The Open Voting

to swear me'

the oath?'

saving that."

"I took the liberty"

When Thos. Shannon threw down

man and feeble.

The Hungerford election trial oc- | book after Thos. Shannen's name cupied the attention of Police Mag- was made after the Shannons had voted. Mr. J. D. Coulter thought that istrate Masson's court all Wednesan entry of the objection should be day afternoon, John W. Burley, dep- made and it was 'The other two uty returning officer for poll No. 8, Shannons were all objected to. at the January elections was charged with violation of the secrecy of put them all out today," and the D. the ballet and with allowing Thomas R.O. replied that it was rather cold I saw people there Shannen to vote after he had been outside. challenged. After the examination Carnew, County Crown Attorney, an- ions of the deed's validity were given nounced that he had still five more by Mr. Coulter, not by Mr. Preston. te examine and as the case could not Mr. Wm. Coulter's infirmity is well be constituted by a night session, an known. His two sons remained to enlargement was made by the take him home. Witness took ho court until Wednesday, March 7th objections to anything regarding crewded all day, so deep was the in-The court room was terest manifested, in this unique on any other election day. court case. The charges were laid by Mr. Forbes Peter Sherry.

Wm. C. Preston

The first witness examined on Wednesday afternoon was William C. Preston, one of the scrutineers. He told of the voting of Peter Lavecque and Louis Lavecque and wm. to be there. No endeavor was made Coulter and the challenging of Thos Shannon. Mr. Preston objected to Shannon's voting unless he were worn. Thos. Shannon spoke of a deed and asked if that were satisfactory. Preston said "No." He did not know why the Deputy Returning Officer later gave the ballot for he (witness) simply forbade this unless the oath were administered. The Mr. Burley that he would not care D.R.O. offered no reason.

To Mr. E. J. Butler on cross-ex amination "I was acting as agent for George Henry Stokes and had been so sworn. I took the oath of secrecy. I was sworn to keep secret the voting but not the poll.

"You were pretty hard to please" asked Mr. Butler. "Not at all times."

When the Lavecques came in, Mr. Burley announced the name of one ting. Later the couch was so placed and had a ballot ready. He asked La-that it blocked the passage to the vecque whom he was going to vote voting compartment. Those men on for. "I knew he could not read nor write" said Mr. Preston.

sharpened up when you saw the down the ballot and by seeing the Shannens coming?

Challenged Thos. Shannon

"I den't generally carry a tomaday," replied the voted, "I immediately challenged out of the poll?" Thomas Shannon in the interests of myself and the man I represented. I said I object to this man voting until he is sworh.' The deputy said nothing. Shannon asked 'if I produce the deed, will that be satisfactory.' I said 'No.' Pat Shannon then asked why I wanted him sworn. I had sworn him a year ago and he was going to see that I did not swear any

one this time. among the agents. The D.R.O. had ley did not repeat. Mr. Coulter said: nothing particular to say at that time. The result was Shannon got the ballot without being sworn. He cast it. Shannon did not refuse at first name on the top for the counany time to take the oath. The deed cillors. Then I was snubbed by an had been produced. After all that Burley had given the ballot.

Voting of the Shannons

Edmund Carleton who was agent for John H. Yorke recollected the occasion when Mr. Wm. Coulter and his sons Joe and Ernest came in. W. Coulter was unable to mark his ballot. He named those he would vote for. While he was voting, his two sons were there. The sons did not re-

quire open voting. No test was put in the Lavecque eases. The two Lavecques remained in the poll together and cast their votes openly. Robert Kincaid was there at this time.

The four Shannons arrived. The father got his ballot and voted and returned the ballot to Mr. Burley.

Thomas Shannon next stepped up and Mr. Preston objected on account of ownership. Mr. Shannon probeen sworn last year by Preston the ballot for me. He had been rebut that Preston would not have any turning officer before and he knew jected. The orderly, Ebenezer Millbut that Preston would not have any turning officer before and he knew one sworn this year. Thos. Shannon I could not mark the ballot. He read The magistrate said the language that anyone whose name was on the while I was voting and they voted voters' list had a right to vote with- while I was there." out being sworn. Preston did not withdraw his objection, but the vote was allowed. The entry in the poll

booth. He was present at the counting of the ballots. He was of course not a voter. "I saw both Lavecques come up to the table together. One said he wanted the Deputy to mark his ballot. Robert Kincaid, Charles McLean and I were there.

"Did you hear how the Lavecques voted? "I did."

'Were there any others, you heard oting?" "I heard Mr. Thos. Sexsmith vote"

"Were there any others?" "Alex. Weir." After Sexsmith voted, the deputy

said the house would have to be cleared when men were voting open-To Mr. Butler-Sexsmith gave the names after a while. Witness did not

recall any one else than Sexsmith and Burley speaking. who was in the room when I voted

Heard the Votes Cast

To Mr. Butler-The Shannons Robert Kincaid was there while and their friends. voted one after another. All opin-Peter and Louis Levecque voted Edward Bates were also there. "Did you hear how the Lavecque

"I saw how they voted"

To Mr. Butler-No form was read to the voters about inability write nor affidavits made. "Did you know you had no

be there?" "I wasn't ordered out." Mr. Charles McLean heard

Lavecques tell how they voted. and listen to what was going on?" "I suppose I had not."

FINED FOR USING INSULTING LANGUAGE

that it was a dim looking affair, Officer Found Guilty of Using Inwithout a seal. Preston and Pat. sulting Language to Post Of-Shannon were wrangling and finally the ballot was given. Witness told fice Clerk

to be in his boots. The Shannon enfice staff on the morning of Feb. 26, ing how well we are cared for, year, Captain A. G. Sandford was fined the constable always cleared the \$5 and costs by Magistrate Masson poll. He had twenty years' experithis morning. It appears that on the morning in question, following out the instructions of the postmaster Mr. Hawley refused to give the adju-Witness said he objected to the tant's orderly the mail bag containcouch on which two agents were siting mail because as he said the lock of the bag had not been returned The captain came over on informa tion from the orderly and asked for the couch were Ab. Murphy and D. the mail. During his interview with Fleming. Men were in a position Mr. Hawley, the language com-"You had your tomahawk all to see the hand of the voter going plained of was used.

Mr. C. A. Payne appeared for Mr. ballots themselves, they would have Hawley and Mr. E. J. Butler for the couch was sliding around. It was a good idea how they voted. The

not denied, but the defence wanted exacting plane numbers in a to explain the surrounding circum- brilliant manner.

would report him. Mr. Hawley re-inches away from his nostrils. compartment and got mixed in the fused his name and the Capt. said names of his men he was going to "You're yellow, or you'd be in univote for. He came back from the form. The men in the trenches are plied: "you're a 1--"

"I took the liberty of reading the fice lobby at the time of post office clerks showing prefer- and won a cash prize. ence for the 235th battalion or of A number of soldiers competed in "He did not ask you who his trouble at any time.

tiated the evidence of Mr. Hawley on 16 sec. the words used.

The officer in his defence said he tive vote as he was coming out of visited the post office to get the mail ever in khaki. I have done more than for them." you." There was no remark about "yellow." The captain, when Mr. Hawley said he had tried to enlist, Moneymore. "I never marked a bal-said he was a 1-, because he had read: duced a document. Patrick Shannon lot and they knew it. I told them I spoke to Preston and said he had wanted to vote. Mr. Burley marked in marthere as volunteering and being re-

said he demanded a pariot because the names for me and mixed up, and he had a right to it. Preston objected I said I would vote after he had read without the oath. Mr. Burley said them slowly. My boys were there without the oath. Mr. Burley said them slowly. My boys were there call a man a 1— is almost the worst of your magnificent club, for the en-Harry Carleton, aged 17 years warning.

Umbrellas and Satchels Presented to LadiesLast Evening in the City Hall-Fine Program of Music, Exhibitions of the Manly art by Members of the Battalion which Leaves on Mon-

bute to the Khaki Club workers and contributed so much to our enjoyto the citizens of Belleville in gener-Peter Lavecque, Hungerford, was the arrival of the unit in this city 4 the great opportunity arrives we next called. He said "I did not notice months ago. A farewell concert was shall endeaver to prove ourselves gram being contributed by the batwas filled with soldiers of the 235th Battalion, C.E.F.,

> Lieut.-Col. Scobell, O.C., occupied ceed overseas shortly and this will be Brown, who received satchels. the 235th. I am sure every man will comes to take the boat.

not compare with the quarters in Belleville. Ottawa has a Khaki Club, but it is not to be compared with that in Belleville. The ladies here have done everything in their power to add to the comforts of the For using insulting language to men. I am sure many a boy has writ-Mr. Cecil E. Hawley, of the post of ten to his mother or sweetheart tell-

Program of Songs

The program followed: Song "When I Dream of Old Erin' -Pte. O'Kelly

Song 'The Sunshine of Your Smile Sergt. O'Neill Recitation-Pte. Bamber Song "We Can't Stand Around a

Song-Pte. McLaughlin Song-"Mother Machree" and en ore by Pte. Spargo Song "He was a Careful Man"

Home"-Pte. Harrison

Sergt. T. Annison Song "Come on, Come on, and Follow us Along" -Sergt. Hayward A plea of not guilty was entered. | Little Miss Scobell, youngest daugh-That some language was used was ter of Col. Scobell played two very

Pte. Mitts created a sensation by Mr. Hawley testified that he refus- his balancing of a paper funnel on ed the mail to the orderly and also his nose and head. He wound up to the officer. He tried to tell the his act by setting fire to the paper at latter why, when the other interrup- the top and balanced it upon his BURROWS-At Belleville Hospital ted and asked his name and said he nose until the blaze was only a few

Two three round boxing bouts BURKE-Sunday, Feb. 25th to Mr. compartment. The deputy gave him fighting for suckers like you." Mr. were pulled off to the joy of the the names rapidly. Witness asked Hawley explained that he had tried soldiers. Corporal Rooney met Pte. A warm argument sprang up him to name them slowly. Mr. Bur- to enlist with Dr. MacColl but had McNamara in a friendly encounter. been turned down. The officer re- Lieut. Thompson was referee and indged on points. The decision was There were women in the post of given to Pte. McNamara. He won a cash prize. The second bout was be-To Mr. Butler, Mr. Hawley said tween Ptes' Cary and Fetherbridge the Chatterton Women's Institute that the captain had not complained The latter was awarded the decision meets at the home of Mrs. S. Robiin,

A witness, Roy Cronk, substan-feature. Ptc. Nelson won in 2 min.

as the orderly had been refused. pleasant duty when on behalf of the week, March 1st. "I did not speak personally to T. He asked about it and urged that the battalion he presented gifts to the Miss Mabel Smith who has been delay would upset the work of the officers of the Khaki Club. "This seriously illof pneumonia, is recov-"Thos. Shannon said we could orderly room. He said there was no Club," he stated "has left no stone ering." not swear him as he was left on the bag lock at the orderly office. He unturned to make our stay here a The Chatterton Women's Institute list by the Judge-You have no right asked Mr. Hawley's name and said pleasant one. The men and the ser-contributed the following consignhe would report him to headquart- geants have chipped in a few cents to ment of goods to the last packing of "He never said I decline to take ers. He admitted swearing and add- give a little token of remembrance the Belleville Cheese Board Red ing "A big sucker like you should be on account of what the club has done Cross Association held on Friday,

The 235th battalion last evening be conveyed to the many citizens of in no uncertain way paid their tri- Belleville through your efforts have

"At an early date we hope to take al for the generous treatment accord- our place alongside our illustrious ed officers, non-coms and men since comrades on the firing line and when held in the city hall, the entire pro- worthy of your many considerations

"Signed on behalf of the officers, talion members. The spacious hall N.C.O.'s and men of the 235th O. S.

"S. B. Scobell, O.C., 235th Batt." openly. James Reid, Geo. Weir and the chair. "All are glad" he said "to with an umbrella, silver mounted meet together on perhaps the last oc- and bearing the battalion crest and casion of meeting in the city. We/are her monogram. "I thank you from under orders to go to Ottawa. I am my heart. The work has given us in sorry to say. I am sure the officers finite pleasure. We wish you luck Mr. Burley read the names of the and men regret the departure." The everywhere you go, and we regret candidates to the Lavecques sep-colonel referred to the city's courtesy to lose you. We wish every man to the unit and generosity during the from the Colonel to the drummer boy past four months. "It has been for the best of luck and a safe return afto the battalion a very pleasant time. ter the war is over." Similar um-Although we are leaving you in the brellas were presented to Miss M right body, we shall be with you in the Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Clarke, Mrs. A spirit. We do not expect to stay R. Symons and Miss Eva Panter, all long in Ottawa but hope to go over- of whom, acknowledged the gifts. seas in a very short time. The 235th Two esteemed workers, not members is now the senior battalion in this of the club, were also remembered by You had no right to stay there division. Another battalion is to pro- the boys, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs.

The battalion will leave on Monbe glad to hear the news when it day morning at eleven o'clock said the colonel. Cheers were given for "While we shall have very com- the Khaki Club, and the colonel and fortable quarters in Ottawa, they do the band played 'God Save the King' Battalion Sergeant Major Copeland who had much to do with the arrangements was delighted with the success of the entertainment.

> CAPT. McCORKELL SOON TO RE-TURN

Capt. J. E. McCorkell who has been in Belleville on two months' leave of absence has been summoned by headquarters to return forthwith to France

Col. Scobell of the 235th made strong effort to secure the services of Capt. McCorkell in his unit as Major. Headquarters in London endorsed the transfer but headquarters in France absolutely refused Capt. McCorkell was one of twelve divisional machine gun commanders This refusal probably means that there is serious work thriew on the western front and that all who can qualify are needed there new. It is at the same time a tribute to the good work that the Captain has al-

He leaves for overseas in a few days.

BIRTHS

on Wednesday, February 28th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford R. Burrows, a daughter.

and Mrs. A. L. Burke, of Bayside, a daughter, Helena Maud.

TURNER SETTLEMENT

The regular monthly meeting of Thursday, March 8th. Allthe members are requested to be present.

the 235th getting their mail without a blanket-folding contest with four We are sorry to report that Miss blankets. This was an interesting Lauretta Ryan is seriously indisposed.d Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Lt.-Col. Scobell performed a very Mrs. L. D. Reed on Thursday of this

and Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th. 76 pairs of socks, 12 pillows, 13 pairs of pillow slips, 4 hospital robes, 4 The following address was then pairs of slippers, 110 mouth wipes, and a quantity of old cotton.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21st, Rev. W. riage Mr. Clarence Long of Shan-"We the officers, non-commissioned nonville to Miss Roxy Gray of Holioofficers and men of the 235th Over- way. The friends of the bride in this seas battalion, desire on this the neighborhood wish them a longa and

Children Cry for Fletcher's

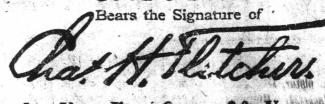
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HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Beck Who Gave Them Much

of the Hydro Electrical Association the address:at Toronto, Feb. 21st:-Reeve Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rushnell and family,-Messrs. W. W. FitzGerald, J. Shury, Fred Newman of Picton.

Ontario is divided into twenty disfound that the work of preparing the ing mand in time of need. for radials will be complete in four ed in our community. or five weeks. The Commission re- And now, as a slight token of esnewed their promise to proceed with teem, we ask you to accept this purse; the power and light line as soon as and, in presenting it to you, we exthe necessary by-laws are passed, if press the wish that it may convey

agara radial road and the fight be- among your old friends. district.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M. P. P., arranged for the reception of the Pince Edward delegation by Sir Adam Beck, at 11.15 Wednesday morning Sir Adam reviewed the Hydro-Elec tric situation and assured the delegates that the estimates for Prince Edward County were nearly com- automobile and carraige painting esplete. The figures on a power line tablishment on the east side of the were complete and could be given river. in a couple of days; also that conthat is the wish of the municipalities resulted in a victory for the home interested. He said that the figures team by a score of 5 to4. and estimates for the radial road. The epidemic of mumps is making would be complete in four or five the rounds of the village. It is inweeks. He referred to the Canad-ian Northern as likely to be taken at the schools. Nearly half the pupover by the government soon, and if ils are absent from some of the this was done, the Trenton to Picton rooms.—Marmora Herald.

the power line at once, on account of ville on Tuesday, after spending a the high cost of coal. As power and week with Stoco friends. p., \$45.90; Weilington 75 h. p., and, notwithstanding that the best \$45.80; 100 h. p., \$35.46; Bloom- medical skill was consulted, it was field, 50 h. p., \$66.55; 75 h. p., of no avail, and after five months of

ectors as soon as all the estimates boy, removed with his parents to were complete. He assured the del- Hungerford, where they resided unegates that the figures for Prince Ed- til 1873 when they removed to Tweed ward were receiving every attention, Prior to his marraige to his late and that all Hydo-Electrical develop-wife, Jane Rath, who predeceased ments to date had been a financial him eight years ago, he was employed success. The organization of Prince as a brakeman on the G. T. R. run-Edward County into a Hydro-Elec-ning from Belleville to Toronto tric Railway district, as organized on Returning to Tweed, he entered the Feb. 16th, was constitutionally con-painting profession and continued firmed by the Association. The fol- the same up to the time of his affliclowing Provincial officers were elect-tion. He was a staunch Liberal in ed and are the Board of Management politics, a descendant of the U. E. or directors, which may exercise all Loyalist stock of which he was often the powers of the association, subject heard to speak with pride. He is to confirmation at the next annual survived by a family of four daughtmeeting:-Hon. President, Sir Adam ers, namely: Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Beck; Hon. Vice Presidents, Hon. I. and Misses Lillian and Libby at B. Lucas, Attorney-General, W. K. home, and Mrs. Dorricott, Toronto McNaught C. M. G.; President, Mr. He is also survived by four sisers, J. W. Lyon, Guelph; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Davenport, Toronto; Mrs. Lazen-Mayor Church, Toronto, Mr. A. F. by and Miss Lydia of Victoria, B. C. Wilson, Markham, Mayor Dr. H. A. and Miss Mary E. Way, Tweed; and Stevenson, London, Mayor J. J. Duff- one brother, Mr. Geo. Way, Chapman. us, Peterboro, Mayor C. G. Booker, -The Advocate. Hamilton, Mayor W. B. Burgovne. St. Catherines, and Mr. Fred Newman Picton; Treasurer, G. Powell; Secretary, Mr. T. J. Hannigan.

Each organized district is entitled to eight representatives on the general executive committee. The following were elected:-Warden Anderson, Reeves Clark, Mastin, McDonald, and Wright, Mr. H. B. Bristol, and Mr. G. M. Farrinton. -The

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On the evening of Feb. 26th, a and Mr. and Mrs. Rushnell presented highly respected here. with a well filled purse. A most en-

S. Mastin, Bloomfield; Reeve Amos and thus sever the ties that have cure my trouble, but they did not. McDonald, Hallowell; Warden W. W. bound us together for so many years, "Dodd's Kidney Pills were recom-Anderson, Ameliasburg; Mayor Hea- we, a goodly number of your friends mended to me by a friend and I sent slip; R eve Wright, Councillors Col- and neighbors, have assembled here for a box and gave them a trial. The liver and Allison, Messrs. H. B. Bris- to spend a social evening with you result is that I am feeling fine now. I

The figures for the powers and light feelings, but we assure you that you them cure the kidneys with Dodd's line alone are complete; the figures and your family will be greatly miss- Kidney Pills.

Signed on behalf of your friends, T. E. Elliott.

> George Dafoe TWRED

Mr. Phillip Allore has opened an

The return hockey match, Sulphide struction could start as soon as the vs. Tweed, was played on the local necessary by-laws were passed, if rink on Thursday night last, and

branch would be taken over by the M. and Mrs. D. Rogers of Bloom-Hydro-Electric Commission and confield, are spending a week visiting verted into the proposed electric his sister, Mrs. Jas. Molyneux. Whooping cough is responsible Mayor Heaslip, Mr. H. B. Bristol, for several deaths amongst children and Reeve Mastin spoke for the del- at Plinton during the past week.

gation, urging the construction of Mr. J. P. McCabe returned to Belielight seemed to be main object of the There was placed in the silent Friday. The subject under discuss is going along fine; also, I am pleased and it is on Him that we put our delegation, and the figures and esti- tomb in St. James' cemetery on Thurs sion was matters of routine na- to saythat I am about better now, trust, and hope that good times are mates for the railway were not com- day of last week, the remains of the ture. The head office was repre- I am expecting to get out of the hos- in store for us in the near future so plete, Sir Adam confined his address late Charles M. Way, whose demise sented by M.r P. A. McFarlane, com- pital about Thursday and then I am that we can have our Christmas dinto Hydro-Electric work in general, occurred at his late home in Tweed mercial engineer; the division by Mr going to see my brother. and to power only as regards Prince on the Tuesday previous, after an fil- A. T. Smith, divisional superinten-Edward. To bring down the power ness extending over five months, dent, Toronto; the district by F. ed the butter yet and parcel from war when the men were so deterline at once with the present high The cause of death was sarconia. Doan, district superintendent, Pe- home, but I hope it will be here in mined to fight it out as they are today, cost of electrical equipment and la- which the physicians diagnose as be- terborough, the audit department by a few days now. But I will thank and I am; and not only myself, but bor, would be as follows according ing of the nature of cancer. It first Messrs. W. R. Stewart and C. S. you very much; I am sure I will like others would sacrifice anything rather to amounts taken:—Picton two hun-made its appearance by a swelling Hudson. Mayor Ketcheson extended it alright. I can eat any old thing at than give them their own way of dred h.p., \$57.75; three hundred h. in his neck in October of last year, a welcome on behalf of the city.

\$50.32. If a larger amount of power intense suffering, death came to reis used, the price would be corres- lieve him. The deceased was dence of Mr. George Lee on Cedar am feeling a lot better than I did be- disabled for life; and the nearer we pondingly lower, as the cost is based amongst the most widely known res- street at 12,25 this morning as it fore I came in the hospital. I was get to France the nearer we are drawn on the cost of power plus interest on idents of Tweed, his profession as was believed that some one was try- feeling pretty rotten; my temperature to God. capital invested in constructing and a painter bringing him in contact ing to force an entrance into the was up to 104.2. But I am back to Well, dear cousins, I will have to equipping the line. The figures are with people for miles around, and cellar by means of a window. No normal now and trust that I may close, hoping everyone is in the best for a 24 hour service, and may be by whom he was held in high esteem, traces of the man could be found. used for power in the daytime and From the oldest inhabitant to the

for light at night. With radials, the boy on the street he was familiar, railways would use considerable pow- and his passing away has removed

Sir Adam renewed his promise to much missed. He was born in Bright-

ome to Picton and address the el- on, 63 years ago, and when a small

Took Friend's Advice And Got Results

IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS One of the Reasons Why Dodd's Kid-

HOW M. C. LINDOS FOUND A CURE

ney Pills Have had a Phenomenal Growth of Popularity in the West. Alta., March 5th-Ellscott.

(Special.)—The growth of popularity arge number of friends and neigh- of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this section oors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rush- of the Great West has been phenomnell, 2nd concession of Huntingdon, enal. They cure kidney disease. That and treated them to an old fashioned much has been proved again and surprise party, prior to their removal again. One of the latest proofs come to Trenton. An address was read, from M.C. Lindos, well known and

"Thanking Dodd's Kidney Pills The following delegates from this joyable evening was spent before the seems a small way of expressing my county attended the annual meeting farewells were spoken. Following is gratitude," M. C. Lindos states. "I suffered from headaches and dizziness and was unable to find anything that Having learned with regret that would do me any good. I tried sev-Jos. Tesky, of Wellington; Reeve E. you are about to leave our midst, ral medicines that were advertised to

tol, W. McCornock, Dr. Philp, and before your departure for your new shall always keep a box of Dodd's home in Trenton.

Kidney Pills handy." Kidney Pills handy."

As a friend and neighbor, we have Dodd's Kidney Pills cured M. C. ricts, and no other district was so always found you kind and obliging Lindos because the trouble came from well represented. The delegates and ever ready to reach out the help-the kidneys. Lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy, heart disease, diabetes and estimate for this county was being We know that words, at best, give Bright's Disease are other troubles proceeded with as fast as possible, but a poor exdression of our deeper that come from sick kidneys. To cure

SUDDEN DEATH AT TWEED

Tweed, March 2 .- John W. Shaw, Outside of the routine business, comfort through life; and may it today at 6.30 o'clock. He was in his the math discussion was Toronto-Ni- often remind you of the days spent usual good health and down at his office for his mail at 1.30, and was tween the Canadian Northern and the Hydro Electric Commission in that piness, and prosperity in your new on the floor of his store by a customer. A doctor was called, and found he had had a stroke, but he never regained consciousness. Mr. Shaw was 63 years of age and a life-long resident of Tweed. He

eaves a wife and two children. Mr. Shaw served several terms n the council and was also reeve of the village some years ago.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Friday night's scores at the armouries were out of a possible 100. A Harman 98

A. R. Symons 98 W. J. Andrews 98

H. Hall 98 C. J. Symons 97 G D Gratton 97

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and Misses' New Spring Suits, the our Business to the Red Cross Work as carried on by the Ladies Wool Tweeds, Serges, Plaids, Checks, During these Four Days our Store will be in charge of RED GROSS WORK Twenty-Four Ladies of Belleville, representing the Red Cross RED GROSS WORK

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measles. But, thank God, I have pulled through. Jake and I are ready again for duty. I expect that

conference in the City Hall here on well, and pleased to hear everything dangers that may be set before us,

Well, dear Susie, I have not receivmake things fly alright.

stay well now that I have had a good of health. Remember me to all the Well now, I suppose you had a that inquire of me. I say good-bye, good time at Christmas. Regarding wishing you all the compliments of er and make the rate much less. one from our midst that will be HARRISON - In Madoc, Sunday, myself, it wasn't too bad under the the season. March 4th, 1917, Edgar D. Har-circumstances, as we were under From your ever loving cousin,

we will be on draft for France very shortly now, as every man is to be Shorneliffe, available for France by the end of February and it will soon roll around now. But I should worry. We keep VII, VIII, and XV, extending from Your letter to hand of yesterday smiling and trusting to God to pro-Sault Ste Marie to Kingston, held a pleased to hear that you were all teet us from the temptations and

> all when I get out of here, as I have peace terms. But I sincerely hope been on milk etc. for nearly a month; that the terrible crisis will soon be so I am getting hungry now and I'll over. It sets a fellow thinking when he sees his own chums and comrades

> > friends around you and the friends

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