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PARIS, An Athens despatch quotes Bulgari-an newspapers as announcing the arrival at So-fia of British prisoners of war, who it is said, were marched through the streets amid hostile that no other course was effective to this end.

DEMONSTRATION OF GREEKS FOR VENIZELOS.

of all classes joined in a demonstration to M.

Venizelos, former premier of Greece yesterday

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ELLES POSITIONS.

Withdraws

ATHENS, Dec. 29 .- Thousands of Greeks

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on the occasion of his saint's day.

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Aldermen But One

MAYOBALTY CANDIDATES

Ex-Ald. Albert Robinson.

Ex-Ald. H. F. Ketcheson.

MEASURE.

RUSSIAN ATTACK ON AUSTRIAN LINES.

Bessarabia border. Incessant attacks have con-

tinued since Christmas. It is stated the Russian

advance artillery can be plainly heard in Czer-

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PROGRESS OF FTALIANS IN ALBANIA.

bania has reached the Epirus border. Italian

troops are also reported at Tepeleni, southern

ATHENS, Dec. 29 - The Italian army in Al-

Kassan and are advancing on Ispahan.

ONLY 300,000 AFFECTED BY CONSCRIPTION cruisers, two monitors and eight torpedo boats Samson No. 3. bombarded the Turkish positions in the Dardan- Wm. B. Horis, for. LONDON, Dec. 29.—It is estimated that only ers by Turkish shells. elles yesterday, was hit, as was one of the cruisthree hundred thousand men will be affected by the proposed Conscription Bill affecting unmar--

FATAL FIGHT IN MONTREAL BAB. ried men which will be introduced in the Com-

New Steamship Route From Norway to Russia Opened-Greeks De

strate-in Honor of Venizelos-300,000 Only Affected by Conscrip-

tive Measures-Russians Capture Kassan.

Baldwin No. 6. MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .--- A fight which took B. O. Frederick, for: Harry Barke place last night in the Richard Hotel, St. Paul against. street east, between a man named Reneau and Baldwin No. 7. Charles R. Depontigny resulted in Depontigny's LONDON, Dec. 29-A despatch from Czer- death. He was knocked down and in falling B John Cook, for: R. W. Adams gainst. Bleecker No. 8. nowitz via Berlin reports that the Russians are struck his head against the bar rail. Reneau is J. Harry Clarke, for: Al attacking the Austro-German lines along the under arrest. against Bleecker No. 9.

NOTED MONTREAL LAWYER PASSES. MONTREAL, Dec. 29. - Alexander Selkirk

Cross K.C., a leader of the Montreal bar, died this morning aged 63 years. BUSSIANS CAPTURE KASSAN. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Teheran despatches BRITAIN'S UNMARRIED MEN LIABLE TO report that the Rusians captured the town of

FORCED SERVICE. LONDON, Dec. 29 — It is stated on excellent authority that the cabinet has virtually decided upon a modified form of c inscription bill, to be aon, against. 11th BULGARIAN REGIMENT MUTINIES introduced in the House of Commons next week, Muraey No. 14. giving the government the necessary power Chas. Clapp, for; George Appl should it be found needful, to bring in single men against. PARIS, Dec. 29 .- An Athens despatch says the eleventh Bulgarian infantry stationed at and pr

Vesterday's cabinet meeting although it tailed to secure an agreemen, of all the minis-ters upon the vexed question of the voluntary

Murney No. 12.

merve Premier Asquith's pledge to mar-

Albania. BRITISH PRISONERS MARCHED THROUGH SOUTA SOUTA SUBJECT OF THE OUTPONENT OF THE

Ba-Alderman Bed out his ou the sity clork's a o'clock the sity clerk's office resterday, so that he might enter the aldermanic the towns most prominent citizens, and one of the townsex has thrown a surprise bomb into the tool arcent. Today he stated has been for many years Chairman of the toy derk Holmes that he was the High School Board. Here is a the townsex the difference of the ontario the same laformation.
 Bousini, he ontario the same laformation.
 However, the ballot will have to be prepared as his harm appeared as one of the ten candidate for election of whom nine were to be chosen by the graphes. Mr. Lengt's neares with the ontario the same suither to about seven years and I an on the propies. Mr. Lengt's neares with the ontario the ten candidates tor election. Cousins, for 1 liam Day, for; W. H. Patte

ELEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915.

Agents For Local

Ketcheson No, 4.

Ketcheson, No. 5.

gainst

J. Charles Panter, for.

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see to it that he is not elected. So the way is clear for the other nine candidates, Aldermen Smith, Plati, Woodley, St. Charles, Duckworth and Earle, and Messrs. W. B. Robert Templeton, for; C. A. Pay Deacon, C. Whelan and J. E. Parks.

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Not a Candidate

an Joshus Lang, who

se in authority, and er, of Belleville. The Rev. Mr. Jones those in authority, and fortunately our Chief of Police and Police Magis-The bride looked very pretty in a

gown of cream silk trimmed in gold Nelson Jones, for; Phillip Harri-on, against. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Kennedy, sister of ALCONE OF LONGE the bride. The groom was ably sup- Bowmanville, November 28rd, 1915. ported by Mr. Arthur Walt of Fox-

boro. After the caremony the wedding party drove to the residence of the brids's parents, where a dainty wedding dinner was served to a ne of ingited greets. Numerous coulting groups. Numerous a coulting gifts were presented to appy couple. The brids reactive eautiful musicrat coat, the gift

Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C., is effected the bride's father. At 2.30 the bridal

M. Wright-89 Average, 95 9-11.

H. Hall-99

I. C. Wills - 95 W. J. Andrews - 95 G. D. Gratton---97

A. Harman-97

A. R. Symons-96

C. J. Symons-94

C. C. Walker-94

Song-Miss Connors' class Hoop Drill-16 little girls Dialogue-An Double

Hoop Limit-16 intule garss Disalogue-An Unsuccessful Hunt Recitation-Freddle Robinson Recitation-Laura Cooke Recitation-Lucils Morton Song and Chorus-For King a

Repitation——Frank Bowyer Bell Drift—Sgirls (Mrs Campbell) Repitation—Kenneth Clarke Repitation—Leonard Rainbird

Recitation-Florence Rowbotham Holly Drild-12 girls

Recitation-Emily Yateman Recitation-Teddie Greatrix Song-Vera Rainbird Duill-Little Patricts

Recitation-Melborne Greatrix Recitation-Emily Yateman

Mar F. C. Evans, wife and daughter Rmily of St. Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs E. G. Evans, Buidge St. West Dunham Pekoti was yesterda, ar-rested and remanded on a charge of assaulting and corasioning astual be-dily harm to Ziva Gruin of Point Anne bieut S. D. Gardiner of Toronito, who haves this week for England with the University of Toronto Over-seas Company was in town Monday Che guest of Miss Marie Blanchard. Charob street

Recitation-Sidney Twining Recitation-Mabel Clarke

Recitation-Mabel Clarge Recitation-Master Simpson Dialogne-Mother Goose Recitation-Master Reid Recitation-Bert Tyes

Song-Miss Moknight's class. Repitation-Frank Parts

C. J. Wills-91

**Rifle Shooting** 

Scores at last night's shoot at

MORTON & HERITY, Propr

local Option

### Military Notes in Bowmanville A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER

Mr. W. B. Couch is senior member of the big dry goods house of Couch, Johnston & Cryderman, and one of

night with uniforms to fit on the

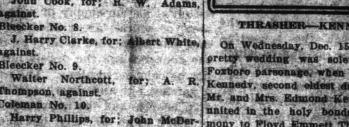
sou can say it has not proved to be i success. It is a mare thing indeed o see a man on our streets at all the vorse of liquor, or has anyone using vile or obscene language. I know that some business men hesitate to vote in favor of Local Option fearing it might be detrimental to business But no one engaged in any legitimate business nead be attaid to vote for

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and are always ready to enforce its Lieut. Stairs. W. B. Couch.

> WesterBallevill S.S. Entertainment

There was a very large attend at the Christmas Sunday School tertainment held last night at . West Belleville Methodist Church. The large Sunday school room was filled



Coleman No. 10. Harry Phillips, for; John McD mott, against. Coleman No. 11. Geo. Kerr, for; Harry Geary

Tom G. Bell, for Harry A. The

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8.-+-NEW S.S. ROUTE NORWAY TO RUSSIA. Premier Asquith is expected to make a state ment on the whole question in the House of Conductor Murray

Commons Wednesday or Thursday of next week, LONDON, Dec. 29.-The new steamship and announce the speedy introduction of a bill LONDON, Dec. 29.—The new steamship route from Norway to Russia, according to a Copenhagen despatch is now established and is expected to prove of inestimable value to Rus-failed to attest under the Derby scheme.

name to the qualification paper. The battle was on. Unfortunately this year the field is very small. Only one man is to be de-feated in the aldermanic contest. Guesses will be plentaful as to who

The anti-conscriptionist ministers offered strong opposition, and it is still unknown wheth-er any resignations will follow. It is believed, however, that this is quite likely now. the Grand Trunk depot. He had been romited to a passenger conductor-ship and was about to take his freight train to Torento where he intended to meet his family. As he was busily engaged in his duties, he was strick-

## ARAB FORCES BADLY BEATEN.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Cairo says:

BRITISH WARSHIP BOMBARDS DARDAN. mas Day on thewestern Egyptian front were Cavada. Forty years ago he entered completely successful. An enemy tribesmen the service of the G.T.R. and for 35 force of 3,000 strong was driven back, leaving was held in the highest esteem on CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—The Turkish 200 dead on the field. Effective support was the read by his associates. War Office reports that a British vessel of the given the British force by the gun fire from Agamemnon class which was protected by two ships."

THE RACE FOR MAYOR.

"It is announced that the operations Christ- Lt the age of 14 years he came to School.

Suddenly Smitten

He and Mrs. Murray had lived in

Street. Mrs. Murray had been in

nine and twelve noon, nominations were held at St. Michael's Academy for Separate School Trustees. The

Separate Sc. Board

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This morning between the hours of

When we learned that you were a- Christ Church bout to leave our neighborhood, -we felt that we were losing one who would be greatly missed as you have

discharged his part.

The program was very elaborate. **Christmas** Tree comprising over 40 numbers. recitations by the tiny tots and the alder members of the school were

iformly good. Drills were carried out with excellence of movement and were very creditable to those who had the training in charge as well as to the children themselves A feature of the program was as

A feature of the program was an oniginal and timely symposium in metrical form on the questions of the day by Mrs. Graham, an elderly mean-ber of the school. At the close of the program Mrs. Woodley vigorously criticized the an U-local option pamphlets being dis-tributed around the city by the Li-censed Victuallers, and urged the vo-ters present to come, out on Mandey censed Victuallers, and urged the vo-ters present to come out on Monday and do their duty in behalf of agreent cause. There was no politics and no oburch in the present movement. After singing the doxology the chil-dren were presented with a bag of Christmas sweets. Proceeds were a-bout 255 Following is the opperation bout \$35. Following is the program Orchestra

National Anthem Chorus-Jesus is c -Jesus is our Leader

Prayer Chairman's address Resitation-Welcome-Jack Wills Resitation-Jean Moorman Cherus-Primary Dept Regitation-Francis Carter Regitation-Kenneth Dench Recitation-Evelyn Cook Candle Drill-6 little girls, primery Regitation-Maxwell Shorey Recitation-Francis Bailey Solo-Kathleen Woodley Recitation-Ray Farrell Choirus-School ion-Austin Walters Recitation-Malcolin Clarry Dialogu -- Miss Jones' class Dumb indi exercise P W bell exercise-R Woodley's

Resitation -Lau: a Bateman Chorus -Prmary Dept Dialogue -Finished Education Orobestra Mrs. (Rev.) A. O. Watts of Merrickville, Ont., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Lapp, Bridge St. East.

W-Mr. Frederick, leader Resitation—Norman Anderson Resitation—Grace Hudgins Resitation—Lucas VanAilan ation-Gerald Woodley

Resitation-Stanley Hagerman Resitation-Viscent Hudghs Indi-Miss Francis class Indi-Miss Francis class Indiation-Res Farrall Ioditation-Leslie Wordley Indrus-School Indigree-Mr. and Mrs. Sagle On Indegree-Mr.

engaged in his duties, he was strick-en with heart failure and passed away before medical aid could reach him. Michael J. Murray was a native of Ireland, having been born in the County Fermanaugh in the year 1857. Lt the age of 14 years he came to e Cavada. Forty years ago he entered Herbert Sills.

Acclamations on Belleville for some time on Pine

the aldenmanic arena. Slowly the list climbed up until at 8.30 only seven or eight had "enlisted" in the cause of the city. At five minutes to nine only nine were in the field, and it was doubtful whether a contest was going to materisaize. At three minutes to niné, Ald. James Duckworth threw himself into the field, signing his name to the qualification paper. The battle was on.

result was that seven members were elected by acclamation as follows: Rev. Father Killeen.

and will return to Toronto with the remains this evening.

Bx-Ald, H. F. Ketcheson.
ALDERMANIC OANDIDATES
Ald, W. S. Smith.
Ald, E. O. Platt.
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Ald, H. S. K. Charles.
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## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915.

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J. O. Herity. Editor-in-Chie

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915.

### FARMERS WHO FOLLOW THE CAN.

Those in charge of the anti-local option ampaign advertising would be well advised if life is to chase the can.

Belleville?" they ask us, if the whiskey were removed from our hotels.

ment goes on to inquire.

local option has driven trade away.

conducts a large mercantile business there, he replied almost indignantly,-"Local option has driven no farm trade away from Tweed. The farmers around here are not so degenerated that they will leave a good town to chase after booze."

No one would accuse Reeve Coulter of Stirling of being a man of cheap sentimentality. Reeve Coulter was one of the hardest workers against local option when it carried in Stirling den advance to the south. eight years ago. He announced to The Ontario that he was now ready to get out and work to retain it as a straight business proosition.

Mr. G. H. Luery, clerk of the municipality of Stirling who has the second largest general, store in the place was equally emphatic when he said,-"I want to tell you that I have seen women in abject terror of their lives because they had to drive home with drunken husbands. Those same men are now saving money at the Dardanelles. and paying their bills. They come here and

transact their business and go home sober." But we don't ask anybody to take our word

course, he would never have got it had they been successful, for there is good reason to believe that Constantine of Greece has guarantees-of the German variety-that his boundaries if he adays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- fell in with Germany's plans would be preserved

> Germany wanted and was determined to have Saloniki for herself. It would have been of far more immediate value to her than Constantinople, also held out as a bait to Bulgaria.

The Germans have temporarily crushed Serpecially well equipped to turn dut artistic and bia as a country, but they have the Serbian army still to deal with. The Allies have the Greek government well in hand, and they have a firm

> grip on Saloniki both by sea and land, which been made it seems to be probable that the resistance of Bulgaria and through the lack of courage and foresight of the present ruler of

> be no nearer a useful outlet to the high seas than they were before. From Constantinple, farther south, with the Allies on their western necessary industries to sustain the finances of

"How many of these farmers would come to flank at Saloniki is extremely improbable. Meanwhile, the French and British have, according to the most authentic reports, at least

purposes of preventing the King of Roumania, mies in the field without resorting to conscripif he really has any such designs, from joining tion. hands with the Geramns. They are serving the equally important purpose of compelling the

Austro-Germans to hold in reserve a corresponding force to meet them should they, with or with- where he is going to eat his Christmas dinner out the support of Roumania, decide upn a sud- The outside invitations to the War Lord are not

By crushing Serbia the Germans have secured possession of a railway through Bulgaria by which they can, for the time being, gain limi-

ted access to Constantinople. They will never dare to send troops, in important force, over, that line for any purpose while the Allies stand closely on their flank and within striking distance of that railway at Saloniki, and while Constan-

fitting an end than any of the sublime enthanasias which his enemies provide for him. That old sogn, creaking above his home of exile would be a much more genuine memory of the real greatness of his race than the modern and almost gimcrack stars and garter that were pulled down in Windsor Castle." On the whole Mr. Chesterton's suggestion has some merits.

But it would be much more melodious and

## THE NEXT STEP.

Although no official announcement has

they are little likely to relax, either voluntarily cruiting campaign under the leadership of Lord or by compulsion. The Germans with the as+ Derby has been a splendid success. No official figures are given, yet it is believed that the Greece, have been able to crush Serbia. They voluntary system has been vindicated and that may be able to defeat in turn little Montenegro. the danger of conscription has been completely But what better off will they be? With the Al- removed. While there is naturally much reason lies in possesion of Saloniki and Allied fleets for congratulation over the success of the volunblocking the mouth of the Dardanelles they will tary system, it must not be assumed that the recruiting of the requisite number of men called

they were to discontinue representing the farm- should they attain it in effective military num- for, solves the whole difficulty. Mr. Asquith ers of Hastings and Prince Edward counties to be bers, they could move neither east nor west. laid down at the outset the principle that Brita lot of whiskey-soaks whose main desire in That they would venture in considerable force ain must provide, first, for munitions, then, for

the United Kingdom, and, finally, for as many men as the country could afford after these two hundred thousand men, backed by over- needs were supplied. There will, therefore, be "How much of this (farmers') business whelming sea power, at Saloniki. They are and industrial needs of the country, for the would we get under local option?" the advertise- pouring in additional troops, daily. They are maintenance of credit, and commerce which, lies fortifying and entrenching at leisure. Italy is at the basis of the finances of the country, is as If the inquirer really wants an honest an-It the inquirer really wants an nonest an-port, with a considerable army, landed on the essential as the supply of men and munitions. coast of Albania, with which the retreating men also are needed to carry on the industries of stirling or Tweed of Bowmanville, not to speak Serbian armies can be linked up, and to which the country, and the purely military idea canof places farther afield and ask any merchant if vast reinforcements can easily and quickly be not be considered alone. The next step will be forwarded. Russia continues to mass troops on a sorting out and discriminating between the When our representative put that same the Roumanian frontiers. It may safely be con-dispensables and the indispensables which may question to ex-Reeve J. W. Shaw of Tweed, who cluded that she is not doing this without some occasion some difficulty, but one fact seems to clear idea that that can be made useful. At be certain, that Britain is capable to supply present they are serving the highly practical the requisite number of men to maintain her ar-

# Up to date the Kaiser has not announced very pressing, and it is back to Berlin for him.

## The cheers given to Sir John French in Paris were well merited. The French people appreciate how unflinchingly he has done his duty during sixteen months of the gravest difficulties.

tinople is closely contained by the Allied fleets extension of the present Parliamentary term eight months instead of a year has been adopted

The reasonable conclusion therefore is that, by an overwhelming majority. This is highly far from gaining anything worth while or at-significant.

Other Editors' ও Opinions & As throubh the courts, the wondrous courts

THE MOTHER.

As "Peace on earth!" the glad world sings

As harpers strike their harps of gold and

woman steps, and lingers there.

The eyes she turns on Peter's face with

"Tell Christ," she says, "a mother waits who fain would speak with Him."

Through all the music, far above the high-

Of triumph, and of joy and praise, her soft

Such wealth of love and peace, She feels her trembling heart grow bold,

Her doubt and grieving cease. "Dear Lord!" she cries, and lowly kneels,

O do Thou hear and answer it for Thine

Since heaven will not seem fair to me

The last kiss that I gave on earth was to-

Whose soul, though deeply stained by sin,

To penitence, to higher walk, to purer,

O wilt Thou let me go to him and guard

"Thou wert a babe in Bethlehem, a mo-

I pray Thee now, for her dear sake, to

Remember how she held Thee close, and

The lullabies that mothers sang long centureis ago, And bared her snowy breast to Thee,

And stroked Thy forehead tenderly.

"And kissed Thee oft, and told herself,

To hold Thee thus one hour outweighed the

Dear Christ, this city is most fair; its glor-

O doth it grieve Thee that my heart cleaves

B cause my heart is back with him?

"With him-the wandering son of mine

Of patient love and guiding hand is very

Think not I love Thee not, dear Lord, nor

'Tis only that the mother-heart throbs

On this glad morning of Thy birth.

the wayward one-whose need

That on mine eyes heaven's beauties dim

crooned Thee, sweet and low,

With shining face and eyes that hold

"I have a prayer to make;

If one dear face I may not see.

"Dear Christ, a mother's love is great

To shield, to guide, to watch, to wait.

may yet by love be won

him night and day?

ther guarded Thee

hearken unto me!

again and yet again,

travail and the pain!

ies thrill and move

to an earthly love?

long for heaven's rest;

fiercely in my breast.

O grant me leave to visit earth!

Lay on a bosom warm,

And Mary's cradling arm.'

CHRISTMAS CONVERSION.

-Jean Blewitt.

I do remember Bethlehem.

great indeed!

And hearing it, straight from His throne Comes down to her the Kingly One

of heaven, hosannas ring,

"Glory! Glory!" sing, Upon the City's threshold fair

unshed tears are dim,

est, grandest note

voice seems to float:

own mercy's sake.

my wayward son.

holier way:

one glorious Christmas morn, bace, peace on earth! Good-will to men!

ace, peace! the Christ is born!"

INJURING THE UNDERTAKER'S BUSINESS.

It is sometimes urged that license reduction would put a number of tayern keepers and bar tenders out of business; and of course that connect be denied. Substantial license reduction, as proposed for Ottawa would also injure the business of the undertaker; it would lighten the work of the policeman, the asylum attendant, the collector of bad debts. and the jailor. To offset this, however, it would seem to be obvious. that if the money wasted each year in drink in Ottawa were spent in useful articles, as most of it would be if saved from the saloon, it would give useful employment to more people than the aggregate of those from whom it would take employment.-Ottawa Citizen (Ind. Con.)

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE HO-TELS, THEY WON'T CLOSE,

The question of hotel accommodation is one which may properly be considered in connection with the local option vote. Will the hotels close?

The liquor traffic would like to persuade the people they will if the bylaw is carried. It might help their cause

Local option is in effect in some hundreds of municipalities of Ontario It may be safe to say that in every contest the threat was held out that the hotels would be closed.

Some "hotels" have closed. They were those which were hotels only for the purpose of selling liquor. But the invariable rule is that the hotels which had accommodation and were hotels in reality remained open.

The traffic got a lot of talk going the rounds about lack of accommodation in local option towns. The Commercial Travellers' Association appointed a committee to prepare a report for the government. It found nothing to complain about and made no complaint.

Reports from any places are that the hotels are better under local option than under license. The dining rooms and sleeping rooms get better attention .- Port Arthur News .- (Con.)

BAR ROOMS AND BLIND PIGS. The discovery of a blind pig doing business on a Fort William main street with evidence that it got its supplies from nearby licensed premises was only farther confirmation of statements The Daily News has already made.

It proved two things very plainly, first that the license system does not stop blind pigs: second, that licensed bars are protectors of blind pigs. They are all in the business together. They

do not compete. They help one an-

other by trading on the effect liquor

we say it again that there is more il-

The Daily News has said before and

has in producing an appetite.

Lo! on her head she feels the touch of tender wounded hand. "Fear not," she hears, "a love like thine the Christ can understand No mother prays in vain to Me on this day of the year, For when the faltering words she speaks fall on My waiting ear. I do remember that My cheek

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Premier Asquith's suggestion to make the

I can see her in the kitchen, Apron on and sleeves rolled up

FFICER ?"

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except servants.

taining any important end by their Balkan raid for it. Practically unanimous testimony of the Germans have, as we reasoned at the beginmerchants and business men was given our repning of it, only lengthened their battle front resentative, not in a few isolated instances, but and involved themselves in new difficulties and with the many dozens we interviewed. But dangers. Nowhere are they at present more vul-Tweed and Stirling are not very far away. We nerable than on the new lines of their own challenge anyone who wants facts instead of choosing. Time and climate are both fighting empty assertions to go to those towns and bring for the Allies. It is highly improbable that the back the general unprejudiced opinions of the Germans can undertake with reasonable hopes merchants there as to the effect of local option of success, any further important operations on in driving farm trade to licensed centers.

evidence in place of suppositions and generali- with the sunny Aegean Sea and the vast Medi- ent term. ties that are really an insult to the farmers who terranean open and free to their fleets and transare now coming to Belleville to do business.

The farmers of Ontario have done more than their share towards putting the bar out of bounds. All the rural part of Prince Edward County and by far the larger proportion of Hastings have moved into the white section of the map. The farmer, more wise than his city cousin, long ago put the kibosh on the can as the biggest economic leak that civilization has tolerated.

fighter who is chasing the keg from one wet area "The Crimes of England." He says: to another. The farmers around this city do nothing of the kind. They belong to no such class.

Misrepresentations of this nature will do more to drive agricultural trade away from Belleville than the most stringent prohibition measures that temperance cranks could devise.

FOILED AGAIN.

The situation in the Near East is unfolding slowly but, as far as can now be judged, satisfactorily. The French and British forces arrived to late to save Serbia, but in time to checkmate the ulterior plans of the Germans, whose immediate objective was almost certainly Salonimarine attack on their opponents. Without it, Waterloo. they have gained little.

No doubt Saloniki, which he eagerly covets, was one the chief lures which they dangled before the eyes of Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Of

ports, the Allies can assemble forces which,

ter. Germany has shot her last strategic shaft, strong everywhere save in the field, and growand once more missed the mark.

THE KAISER'S FATE.

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Mr. Bonar Law in a recent speech to the "What shall we do with the German Em- Royal Scottish Corporation expressed quiet con-It is therefore exceedingly unfair as well as peror when the war is over?" Mr. G. K. Chester- fidence in ultimate success. Both the Navy and insulting to represent the farmer to be a booze- ton throws out a playful suggestion in his book, the Army are, in his view, far stronger at this

moment than anybody could have believed pos-Our more feminine advisers incline to the sible at the beginning of the war. Britain is view that he should be shot. This is to make spending huge sums, but "the wealth of this a mistake about the very nature of hereditary country has not even been touched yet, and we monarchy. Assuredly the Emperor William shalf bear the strain far longer than our eneat his worst would be entitled to say to his mies." Mr. Bonar Law gave his grounds for his

amiable Crown Prince what Charles II. said view that the Allies are winning:

when his brother warned him of the plots of assassins: "They would never kill me to make you King." Others, of greater monstrosity of mind, have suggested that he should be sent to St. Helena. So far as an estimate of his historical importance goes he might as well be sent to Mount Calvary.

"G. K. C.," in telling us what really ought to be done with the Kaiser, reminds us of those old public-houses, sometimes to be seen in the ki, at present strongly occupied by the Allies. South of England, with the sign "The King of With that in their possession, the Germans Prussia." These inn signs, generally a dark would have had free access to the Mediterranean and faded portrait in a cocked hat, are believed and a naval base of incalculable value for sub- to commemmorate the visit of the Allies after

"Whether the placing of the present his own heart possibly remains to be seen. grip day or night.

This is a war of machinery, and Mr. Lloyd George's story of how Britain's inferiority in

that respect, at the beginning of the war, has been converted into a superiority, tells of one of the greatest achievements of the whole war.

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Country, we take it that the opinion in Parliatheir new front until the spring. The stormy mentary circles is that the war will be over Give the people of 'Belleville true, concrete Balkan mountains forbid it. Long before spring, within eight months from the end of the pres-

A very good summary of the war situation when summer returns, will hold back the Ger- is to be found in the Boston News Bureau. "If mans even more closely than the snows of the Germany," it says, "is strong in the field she Balkan mountains prmise to do during the win- is weak everywhere else, while the Allies are An' I, somehow, fall to wishin' ing stronger there all the time."

> An' I tell myself I'll never Cheat at marbles any more,

Nor make faces at my teacher, Nor hang round the corner store.

> 'Stead of goin' on my errands; Never touch the cookie pail, Nor play hooky an' go skatin', Nor tie cans on Rover's tail;

Never let ma think it's spellings

There is no mystery about it. The re-When its only Robin Hood. serves of the Allies, if they can be utilized, are With the gladness comes the wishin' greater far than thse of our enemies, and they To be, oh, just awful good! are being utilized. Six months ago in our

line in Flanders we could only respond spas- 'Bout this time of year it takes memodically to the shells of our enemies. The Pa, he doesn't undertsand. position has changed. We can give them, not Always says: "You sly young codger, only shell for shell, but two for one. On that You know Christmas is at hand." frnt we have nothing to fear, and a good deal

to hope. If you turn to the Russian front you But it isn't that, it's somethingfind the same thing. A few months ago their Can't explain it very wellarmy, although unbroken, was in retreat, but Takes me when fills the kitchen the invasion has ceased, and I firmly believe With this juicy Christmas smell. the danger of invasion believe the danger of invasion there will not arise again.

When she chops the spice an' raisins, And even more effective than the gain in With the peels an' Norther Spies, German Emperor in charge of one of these strength on land is the silent and inexorable Sleeves rolled up above her elbows, wayside public-houses would be a jest after pressure of the Navy, which never relaxes its Makin' mincemeat for the pies. -Jean Blewitt.

Measurin' spices in a teaspoon, Figs and raisins in a cup.

Now she's throwing apple quarters In that wooden bowl of hers, 'Long with lemon peel and orange, An' she stirs, an' stirs, an' stirs.

Then she takes her knife an' chops it, Chops so fast her hand jest flies. Now I know what ma is up to-

Makin' mincemeat for the pies.

I smell Christmas in our kitchen, An' my heart gets big an' glad, That I wasn't quite so bad.

licit sale of liquor in licensed districts than in local option districts in spite of the fact that all sales in local option districts is illicit and only a small part of that in license districts is illicit .- Port Arthur News. THE GALLIPOLI LESSON. For us in this country, absorbed with the question of defence, the Gallipoli campaign should dissipate the misty guesses and assertions of

the amateur strategists, should encourage clear and same thinking. Upon the problem of land defences against naval attack, sudden invasions, the easy landing of hostile armies upon difficult shores, Gallipoli throws a strong light. It would b absurd to overlook what Turkish guns and mines and an isolated submari or two have accomplished against t world's greatest Sea Power .- Ne York Post.

THE BETTER WAY.

Charles M. Schwab, congratulat in Pittsburg on a large war ord contract which he had just receiv from one of the warring nations, sail "Some people call it luck, but th are mistaken. Whatever success have is due to hard work and not luck

"I remember a New York busine man who crossed the ocean with one winter when the whole count was suffering from hard times. "'And you, Mr. Schwab,' the Ne Yorker said, 'are like the rest of u I suppose, hoping for better things "'No, my friend, I replied, 'No. am not hoping for better things. I've got my sleeves rolled up and I'm working for them." --- Philadelphia Bulletin

Revive the Jaded Condition .-When energy flags and the cares of ome irksome; when the business he whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Parmelee's Vegetable, Pills, They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a disordered liver, and make you feel like a 'new man'. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and affective a pill an se got at any drug store.

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"Where?" said Cissy again, flatten-

ing her pretty nose against the cool pane, daddy, I want an officer for Christmas too, please may If" As if in answer, the door a: the far

nd of the car opened and the girl in the compariment saw a man stride

Shaki suit, and you knew from the set of his mouth that his eyes were

**Military Notes** 

The 155th Battalion yesterday re-

ceived gratifying reports of recruiting

in various centers of the two counties.

Eight recruits were enrolled in Belle-

ville yesterday, six are reported in

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duty with the 155th.

Madoc, 6 in Marmora, 5 in Coe Hill,

Lieut. Duffin today went to Trent-

ton to recruit men for the 155th.

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Privates P. Doyle and G. Sayers,

3 in Picton, other centers have not last night.

Lieut. P. H. Wills has reported for morrow evening,

He had hair the color of his

ata, I think. You you're nou-

When he proposed tobogganing Cissy hunted up her furriest, flufflest, fetchingest coat and complied. Incidentally, the French cupid transferred the arrow from the trunk to her eyes -big, dark eyes they were and disastrously eyelashed.

flewed with color. Everywhere you heard the lilt of Gallic laughter. There were soldiers too, endless groups of them. And every group encountered, when one was on the magic company of an officer, meant a salute. Clasy had been bowed to, cringed to, kneeled to, but saluted by real active-service soldiers-never before. It was thrilling.

sports, the Coney Island climax of peed-daring, swallow-darting adven-

ture. The most popular slide in Que-bec starts from under the shadow of the King's Bastien of the Citadel and ends on Dufferin Terrace at the en-trance to the Chateau Frontenac tea room. It starts as "pleased-to-meet-you, glad-you-steer"; it goes a quarter of a mile in something under thirty seconds; and when it has landed you breathless and wellacquainted at the door of the tea room-why, after half an hour of

"Two button-tgingros on his arm under, said Miss Inquisitive, as the porter hustled the suit cases down he shale, "no, three, What make is such glorious fellowship, you just naturally drift in. White hands over a dainty teapotwarm fragrance of the subtle Orient

captain, smiling, "what do you say to showshooing to morrow !"

tral, Cia, don't you forget it." "Neutral, I' and his daughter, with her first raught of true north air," beedin to me this climate is going to The day was a perfect pearl, a sun-

the 80th. This will be repeated to-

Hospital, Belleville.

Ottawa

and Cissy met him at lunch. It was thrilling to talk to a real soldier. Mostor the men she knew had raised a moustache for the allies—and that was all.

The streets tingled with life. They

Tobogganing is the king of winter

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🛤 🗰 🖼 🛤 🗰 80th battalion have beën admitted to its holidays. They are 60 strong. Picton isolation hospital. Sergt. J. Some recruits are coming in as Simpson to General, Picton, Privates F. Mason and R. Gilman to General result of therecruiting done by the

> Lieut. R. H. L. Uglow has been transferred to Divisional Signallers at K.C.I. to Play Here.

Captain Watson was in Kingston a hockey match for Friday, New Year's Eve at the arena between Kingston Collegiate, Juniors O.H.A., and the Belleville Juniors. "Some" A concert was recently given in game is promised. Stirling by the Vaudeville Artists of

Place de la Concorde. Mr. Frank Panter of Macroc spent the holiday with his parents, Mayor The 80th band have been away on and Mrs. Panter.

counts for anything there has been a folded arms, the only person whose good deal of vote selling."

dignified appearance commanded re-During the next half hour three more spect. When the gendarme arrived men demanded a retraction of M. Da-Daroux said something to him in a low roux for accusing them of selling their tone, to which the officer assented. votes, and the accuser, after being in-Then M. Daroux, raising his hand to formed that a refusal would be followed by a challenge, called for the impose silence, made an explanation. He began by telling of hearing on good party's address and promised to send authority that a large sum was being an early reply. used to land his political opponent in

"It does not seein so remarkable," office and of his having made a blind said Daroux after the last man had charge. Then he told how each of six been disposed of. "that so many men different men in the audience had takhave sold their votes, but that the price on the accusation to himself and dein each case should have been a hunmanded a retraction or satisfaction. dred francs. I had heard before ris-"And now, my friends," continued ing to speak that 10,000 francs had the speaker. "I am here to back my been distributed among certain influwords. I have accused none of these ential voters, but I did not know that a hundred francs was the current price gentlemen. They have accused themselves. For we all know that a guilty paid. I fancied that some one of the

persons bribed might be in the meetconscience needs no accuser." ing, and it occurred to me to fire an The men who had come to fight Daeffective shot by making a pointed acroux got away as fast as they could, amid the jeers of the crowd. Daroux cusation. It seems that I have killed entered his carriage with his attendhalf a dozen birds with a single stone." ants and drove across the Seine to the These words were spoken to friends who were with Daroux when the avalegislative building on the other bank, lanche of demands for retraction fell attended by an enormous crowd. There upon him. One of the party suggesthe alighted and made a political speech, ed that if the matter were properly in which he told the story to a multihandled sufficient capital might be tude of voters.

made out of it to win the election Every evening paper in Paris had an Daroux was running for the corps legaccount of the affair, and the cafes islatif, but his opponent was so lavish were filled with persons laughing at with money that he had no hope of bethe way Daroux had exposed the coring elected. However, those gentlemen now gathered about him at the he spoke to an immense concourse. restaurant were shrewd politicians, and who demanded again and again to hear they set themselves to find a method of the story from his own lips.

procedure by which the incident at The journals the next morning all home might be used to turn the scale in his favor. to which Paris politics had sunk and It was decided to stave off the mat-

the iniquity of using money at electer till the day before the election. tions. During the day Daroux drove which was to take place in four days. from one polling place, to another and The day after the demands for satiswherever he appeared was greeted faction were made no reply was sent. with shouts of applause mixed with The second day each one of the conlaughter at the way he had turned the science stricken men received word tables on his opponents.

that M. Daroux refused to retract. A Before 9 o'clock at night it was reply to his refusal wa. returned by known all over Paris that Daroux had each one of the six men accused in the been elected, and when the papers shape of a challenge to mortal combat. came out the next morning they an-Daroux chose six seconds to repre-

nounced a landslide in his favor. sent him, and since, being the cha. What became of the six self accuser lenged party; he was entitled to choice was never known. They got away of weapons, time and place of meeting from under the limelight as quickly as be instructed each second in accepting possible, and on the day after the electhe challenge to choose foils, to appoint tion not one of them was to be found the time at 10 o'clock on the morning in Paris. Daroux was urged to probefore the election and the place the ceed against them for bribery, but Every challenger was struck with amazement that so public a place should have been chosen for the meet

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since the only evidence, against them, was what they had themselves furnish ed, no hollon was ever taking in the matter.

Paterson, B. M.	Draughtsman	Montreal	Died of wound
Pavey, Walter G.	Watchman	Shuswap	Wounded
Perodeau, E. D.	Labourer	Calgary	Suffering from
Preston, Roy	Fitter	Calgary	Wounded
Richardson, Richard	Porter	Moose Jaw	Wounded
Smylie, Robert	Watchman	Bassano	Wounded
Stage, Joseph B.	Boilermaker	Outlook	Wounded
Stickland, Stanley	Machinist	Angus	Wounued
Taylor, Russell W.	Clerk	Winnipeg	Wounded
Thomson, John	Truck Repairer	Vancouver	Killed in action
Townsend, Gordon J.	Constalle	Fort William	Wounded
Ward, Walter A.	Clerk	Montreal	Killed in action
Woodward, Frederick	Car Repairer	Cranbrook	Wounded
Woonton, Geo. S.	Truck Fitter	McAdam	Killed

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Mr. Wilbur MoMullen of Toronto. spent Christmas at his home, Hill-Mr. and Mrs. S Eay of Tweed spent -

Sunday and Monday in the city re-newing old acquaintances

and Mrs. S. Eay of Tweed spent and Monday in the city re-old acquaintances Harry Sayers of the Royal Channe was the guest of his mending the Christines holidays with Bank, Ottawa, was the guest of his mending the Christian mother, Mrs. E. Sayers, John Street Groends in the oity

Manager R. C. Arnott has arranged

boys of the 80th at Xmas vacation.

yet I love you?



modates a boot and shoe merchant. The block ter and spirit of the regulations. formerly used as a hotel has been purchased by But where great financial interests are in- for the office is rarely, if ever, consid- ture of money than is being used cense the traffic in these? Hypocrites Reeve Coulter. In one section of the block the volved the temptation is exceedingly strong to ered. Union Bank finds a home. In the very place use methods and employ weapons that are no It appears to me that the public and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money, particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge, is and allow this kind of thing to be 7 Facing an important money particularly at this bridge. partment for the district has taken up quarters. ness, to those who take them up.

At the other end a laundry is housed. In the The license system should stand or fall by sidered reckless and uncalled for. could go a few rods down the river the open bur that kills more men than upper flats several families are comfortably its own merits as a method of dealing with the Why the Council should be so indif- and find a place which is known to all any war? Do not be deceived. comiciled. We were informed that Reeve Coul liquor traffic. But where its devotees have ferent at the present time when the people around there to be a good botter actually derives a larger income from his sought to perpetuate the system by the purchase war is on and we are not only taxed tom and a suitable place for that pur-

7 Facing an important moral isexpended in such a manner that to going on and if this place is not suit. sue I may be helped by a high moral able for the bridge why was the new example, and so other questions come the careful ratepayer it would be con- bridge ever built there when they

centuries when I stepped off the Tigris river steamer at Bagdad. Old Testament men in turbans, sandals and quaint flowing robes ("abbas") crowded

and fools they will surely call us

about, calling each other "Yusif" and "Musa"-Joseph and Moses. From the shword announced

their aunt, Mrs A number fr Xmas tree at Eve TURNER The sudden, Gertrude Broad in Belleville on

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without limit now, but may have pose. building than the previous proprietor obtained of saleable voters, by intimidation of inverteto bear a good deal heavier taxes, I. The traffic on one of the busiest brate business men, by wholesale misrep- cannot undertsand. Our taxes are roads in the County has been interas rental from the license-holder.

There is not in all Stirling a vacant house resentation, by savage use of the boy- going up by leaps and bounds and our rupted since the 14th of September the 155th Battalion, and so the church or a vacant store. A man tried a short time ago, cott, by freshets of free whiskey and cart- County debt increasing in an alarm- and the blundering in my opinion still is about to lose a most efficient and so we were told, to rent a couple of rooms for loads of election cigars, by breaking every known ing manner and we do not know goes on. It appears to me that some- enterprising janitor. the winter and did not succeed in finding them. law for the government of polling that it was If anything is said to them about of this and I have taken the liberty More important still, there is not a poor family safe to tamper with—when they have done these the bridge they inform you that they of bringing this matter before you things recklessly, brasenly, brainlessly, they are working under an engineer. in the whole corporation.

We do not know whether or not the rate has have sometimes gained their own immediate Great loss to the ratepayers by importance to the public and because actually increased, but if so there is a prosper- ends, but they have imposed upon their decent the destruction of the two bridges I would be only too glad to have ous, thrifty, sober population that has the ready law-abiding brethren elsewhere a load of this some block at great expense at this matter settled right not only to money to pay all demands. Stirling has put up obloquy as heavy as it was undeserved. nearly twice as much in proportion as Belleville has done for patriotic purposes. ly observed neither temperance crank nor bar- had control of the matter.

We have not the exact figures, but it is polisher will have any right to complain. probable that Stirling's three hotels and its li- Will Belleville witness the miracle of a loquor shop received in the neighborhood of cal option contest where both sides put up a the foreman at the bridge if before \$40,000 per annum from the sale of liquor. In clean fight?

exchange they paid a certain amount of taxes and license fees. They also gave to their patrons prophecies. big heads, irregular and dissolute habits, empty

pocket books and, in many cases, half-starved or neglected families. We all know only too well the process of degeneration worked by pitals is leading to serious difficulties. In one so many years. He said he could not Rev. Mr. Currie chose as his text- the public auction of seeds shown in booze

THE SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS.

central hospital where there are normally three house surgeons and three house physicians the had experience at all in this metter and his discourse dwelt up-the public addition of seeds shown in the open class. Ear corn in Prince Edward and his discourse dwelt up-the public addition of seeds shown in the open class. That same annual expenditure of \$40,000 house surgeons and three house physicians the had experience at all in this matter meeds; the many things which interhas, since the passage of local option, gone into work is now being done by three doctors who would know that the rip-rapping at fere with the music; the new message if samples were exhibited, even in to Bagdad from Amerique by railway other channels of trade, and for products that leave no big heads, addled brains, mania for senior students are being employed on the staff. Secretain if this was the case and if leave no big heads, addled brains, mania for senior students are being employed on the stall. bar-room loafing or polluted family atmosphere. A London inquest recently brought out the case the case and if the cement pier had settled on the old and hope which are become our The result is bigger stores, better stores, and of a surgeon who had to act as anaesthetist and pier that there could not be any possession, "Mighty hopes make business men who are prosperous because their surgeon at an operation. It is expected that in further settlement because the old men." The preacher then pointed out much money is offered in prizes this business men who are prosperous because their surgeon at an operation. It is expected that in further settlement because the old the following Christmas thoughts. customers are steady and prosprous and pay for the New Year matters will become much worse. pier had been there for nearly 100 which by their retention will help what they get. Students who are now completing their course years and had long ago settled as for the coiming days-

"What! go back to the slop, and whiskey are being urged by the military authorities to booze?" said Mr. Luery, a leading merchant join the army of score of the are through and the booze?" as it could. Instead of this at great the Lord. The Magisaw one but many T. and booze?" said Mr. Luery, a leading merchant join the army as soon as they are through, and large amounts of new material, iron, 2 Angel so to our representative, "not on your life!"

That \$40,000 has gone into general circula- the Officers' Training Corps. tion and a lot more along with it. For the men who supplied that \$40,000 of revenue for the bars schools are extremely disquieted by the prospect by using good common sense and shepherds, humble men without pres-It is well known that the British medical which many of us believe could have soing. are now, many of them, working full time for of a still more severe drain upon the diminish- judgment. higher wages or are looking more strictly after ing supply of doctors. It does not appear that I do not think the ratepayer is enbusiness. They spend more because they earn in London, at any rate, any large number of tirely faultless in the matter, he in the manger where the beasts were

women have been taken on the staff, although elects men without any thought of Look this question of increased taxation there are special hospitals entirely staffed by bill comes in when he sits up and 'My Lord was lowly born as l'" fairly, squarely, honestly in the face and you women doctors. A suggestion that is being made squeaks. He can see the effect but 4 Having found Him I've found the will find that it is a dream, a supposition, quite that a limited number of doctors now serving does not look for the cause and I world's best, and the central figure in as empty as are most of the arguments that are in the field should be allowed to return home is claim that great care should be takthis week being over-worked.

If Stirling were being taxed to extremes, Guardian's London correspondent, to be acted and especially in selecting men for remains and better than the song of pictures which are of a very high monials. Incal ontion increased drunkenness and uncon unloss there is a change in the policy of the data and entertaining nature. Tonight Address and local option increased drunkenness and upon unless there is a change in the policy of the appointed not because of partian in-fluence or because it is his turn but our plant is his turn but our plant is and its observance can fluence or because it is his turn but our plant is his turn but our plant. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Yours truly.

John Street Jots.

G N. Brintnell.

it is his turn and the idea of fitness could be done at a much less expendi- of alcohol'c beverages while we li-

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public has been made through the case but in the many large contracts grain. Apart from winning prizes, wrath. As long as the rules of the game are decent- mistakes of the parties who then which must of necessity arise in con-

nection with our county improvements From the facts it does not appear that these men seem to care how much they spend in this matter. I asked

making all this extra expenditure Having had experience we indulge in no they had gone down outside the pier "Hearing the Angel's Song" to ascertain beyond doubt if the ce-

ment pier had settled down on the old the subject oif Sunday morning's seron the old pier if it would not be singing of hymn 28 was most appro- clover got \$19.50 for his bushel, The shortage of doctors in the London hos- permanent, the old pier having stood priate and gave point to the theme. which he had catalogued at \$15 at

in the meantime to get preliminary training in cement, lumber and timber and pre- bear to us the "glad tidings of great 2 Angel songs are still sung to pared to pay out a large amount joy." This is preeminently the age of

been avoided and saved to the County 3 The humblest may find the Christ. He manifests Himself to the

away, gracefully upright. carrying on their shoulders tall jars of water-the same style of jars no doubt that held the water when it turned to wine Sheep are slain to seal a vow, and the blood covenant is common. With their own shapely hands Arab

DO THE FARMERS OF PRINCE EDWARD AND HASTINGS WISH TO ADVERTISE THEIR SEED?

should a Bedouin woman sin her broth Seed fairs are undoubtedly one of er may cut her throat. and the tribe this same place and great loss to the save unnecessary expenditure in this the best means for advertising seed) will applaud his awful act of righteous

> worth while. For instance this year knowing little of their Christian sisters some Prince Edward and Hastings in the western world

Henderson, Latta

BEDOUIN WOMEN.

They Know Little or Nothing of the

World Beyond Arabia.

Time seemed to turn back twenty

river's edge veiled women walked

women still wash the feet of honored

guests: upon their own heads they

beap handfuls of dust when the

mourn for their dead children, and

farmers are fortunate enough to have even heard of America. One or two, surplus red clover seed. What betwhose husbands sold wool and dates to ter place could they get for reaching Bagdad traders, knew there was such a wide constituency than the Ottawa a place as "Amerique." but they be winter fair, to be held January 7th, lieved it merely a part of that far was 1916. away land called London, whence

During the winter fair at Guelph, came their bright calico and the cheap pier and found out if it had settled vice in John Street Church, and the the exhibitor of the first prize red guns used by the sheiks in tribal wars. Even the men can tell the women little of the world beyond the desert's rim

Hastings might find a good market bah (the star), asked me if I came train. Once on this ancient plain, how Anyone interested should write W. ever, lived wise women-the consort D. Jackson, secretary of the fair, eith-down to us through the centuries. of kings-whose names and fame come our er at Carp, Ont., or Ottawa, for a National Geographic Magazine.

year in the open class as a year ago. Senc some of your clean, well grad-

Thereaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there it at least T. G. RAYNOR. one dreaded disease that science has Eastern Ontario Repre- been able to cure inall its stages, and sentative of Seed Branch that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly

influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Another Large Audience internally and acts through the blood

\$100 REWARD, \$100

At the Griffin opera house last on the Mucous Surfaces of the System night another large audience turned thereby destroying the foundation of out to hear the Empire Players in the disease, giving the patient that sparkling comedy "The Girl Over strength by building up the constitu-There" and enjoyed it to the limit tion and assisting nature in doing its This company is gaining popularit, work. The proprietors have so much each night and no doubt the capacity faith in the curative powers of Hall's of the opera house will be taxed to Catarrh Cure that they offer One not at all likely, according to the Manchester and especially in selecting men for our council and especially in selecting men for

taken sick duri on Saturday at body was conve Mrs. Leonard F deceased, from was conducted Service of a I was held in th the Rev. W. S A. E. Richmon ment took plac Miss Broadwon to mourn her Prest, of this l and Marjory, a We extend ou the bereaved. Misses Pearl worth are hon tend their siste Rev. A. H Toronto was 1 the Sidney Bar last. Mr. Ric pastor, and ha many old frien The Rev. a mond are spe Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. gone to Buffal holidays

The storm it very disagre ping for Christ La Grippe is among many Sorry to repo has blood poison Gilson of Be Pte. S. Weth talion, Bellev Christmas leav in this vicinity Santa Claus on Christmas Rev. Edward mon on Sunday Pte. Stanley Battalion Bell titled "The Sta Stanley sang was much enjo Church next Maud, Mrs. Maud and Mrs Andra spent ( Ainsworth at Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas at





RIVER VALLEY,

Mr. and Mrs. George Prymer and Misses Mabel and Myrtle Adams also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Salisbury, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Heasman and family had Xmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr

Private Harry Taylor and Charlie Mitts spent the week-end with acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander from the West are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boulton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr of Belleville spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Carr. Miss Bessie Hatfield of Toronto, is

spending her holidays at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rosebush are spending a few days at Consecon. Miss Flossie May of Stirling spent

on Sunday. Sunday at Mr. W. M. Bush's. Great credit is due Mr. J. Frappy, Stirling spent a couple of days at for the splendid public exams given Mr. Rae Fox's. by his school on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer are visiting the former's brother at Lindsay

Miss Pearl Herman attended the marriage of her friend. Miss Ethel lough on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hanna of Cor- Christmas dinner at Mr. H. Rathbyville are visiting here for a few burn's. days.

ROSLIN

la grippe but is now able to be about ed success. again. Mrs. Wm. Shillaber is on the sick

list. day. Miss Margaret Shillaber of Belleville is at home

at Mr. Geo. Vandewater's. Mr. Arthur Fargey is on the sick list.

Mr. Oscar Fargey spent Xmas at his home here. suffering from neuralgia. Miss Beatrice Miller and Bruce

the home of their uncle, Mr. David ter, Mrs. G. N. Campbell, Deseronto. ville. Miller. Mr. and Miss Ketcheson, of Zion, Mr. Harry Sills has a new cutter.

Mr. Edward Bates has purchased Mr. H. Homan, on Sunday. a new piano. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton and

daughter Cassie spent Christmas at Mr. Scott Fargey's Mr. Adam Reid and family spent Christmas at the home of the for-

> mer's sister, Mrs. Spencer at Halloway. S. Gilbert, for a few days. Celitia and Hazel Wilson visited Mr. and Miss Gerow took dinner on their aunt, Mrs. Chisholm on Friday. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

A number from here attended the Derbyshire. Xmas tree at Thomasburg on Xmas people in the death of his mother,

Christmas at Mr. B. White's, Sidney.

### TURNER SETTLEMENT.

The sudden death of Miss Eva Gertrude Broadworth which occurred in Belleville on Saturday, Dec. 18th,

Miss Ruth were visitors at Mr. Herb have contracted it. Pulver's on Saturday. Miss Brickman is spending The following were present to take holidays at Brighton. Chirstmas dinner at Mr. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox and little Brickman's, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese, Winifred, Big Island, dined at Mr. Foxboro for Christmas. and Beryle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Isaac Clarke's on Friday on their Weese and Pte. Stanley Wetherall. | way to Brighton to spend Xmas with

CARMEL.

spent Christmas in Stirling.

which occurred at Belleville.

STIRLING.

Rumor says Mr. Albert Adams, Miss Myrtle Spencer went home to

Friday night.

Foxboro Xmas tree was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Vivian her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley spent Saturday at Mr. C. Blakley's Morden. near Wellington. WALLBRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Storms and

children were Christmas visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips have Mr. Harry Sager's.

gone to Toronto to spend the holiday Jas. Wallbridge spent Xmas at Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harman Weese held with their son Frank and daughter, Lewis Wallbridge's.

Christmas for their family. Mrs. H. Kerr. Mrs. M. Hubbs spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge of dinner at R. J. Vanwart's. during Christmas at Belleville visiting Warkworth spent Xmas with the lat- Mr. Isaac Connor and family and her daughter Mrs. French. ter's mother, Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Mr. Del Weese spent Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and and Mrs. J. W. Seeley. Audra took dinner at Mr. J. Wilson's

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scammell of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sprague took sup-Mr. and Mrs. George McCrodan of spent Xmas at Mr. W. H. Nobes. Mr. Walker formerly of Albert College occupied the pulpit on Sabbath spent her holidays at her brother's, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson took tea at morning.

Mr. Will Hubb's on Sunday. Lieut. Douglas Graham has been Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and spending the Xmas helidays at his Mr. S. S. Potter had a pleasant Christ-Velra, Pte. S. Wetherall took tea home. at H. Sager's on Sunday.

Miss Winnie Nobes is spending a Messrs. Jas. R. Anderson and Sand-Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox took few days with friends at Bayside. | ford Gorsline took a trip to Oshawa parsonage. Mrs. Joi Dr. A. Yale Massey of Central and Toronto. At Oshawa they were

Africa in a recent letter to his mother shown some fine steel barns. states that they are unmolested and Mr. Wm. Peterson and family have states that they are unmolested and Mr. Wm. Peterson and family have Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins spent notwithsanding this terrible war we moved from Trenton to their former Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Xmas entertainment which are going on here as if nothing were home here. Mrs. Wrightman has been ill with was given at the school was a decid- happening in Europe. We receive Mrs. Harry Whittaker has moved news daily by wireless telegraphy and into Ben Way's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott and family, we have our English papers regular- Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall very pleas- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood visited at Mrs. W. C. Reid's on Sun-ly. We have no difficulty so far in antly entertained the young people on Sunday getting food. The staples such as one evening recently.

Mrs. Simpson of Zion, is visiting sugar and flour etc., come from Miss Irene Thompson gave a party America and things are not much a short time ago. All reported a Belleville, spent Christmas at his home Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke of Belle- dearer than in peace time. very happy time. here.

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

at Mr. Geo. Noble's.

Mr. Wellington Bristol's.

mas at Mr. H. T. Stafford's.

ville, are spending a few days at Mr. Lieut.-Col. Ketcheson spent Xmas, Mr. Percy Welch was presented B. A. Clarke's. Mr. Clarke, jr., is and over Sunday at his home here. with a wrist watch and Bible on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ketcheson and Sunday as he has enlisted. Mrs. H. A. Horton is spending the Mr. Talbot Ketcheson took Xmas din- Mr. Sept. Armistead took Christmas

Miller of Madoc spent Christmas at holidays at the home of her daugh- ner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Moon, Belle- dinner at Mr. Jno. Cain's. Our soldier boys who were home house through illness Mr. Cannan Massey is home from for the holidays were Messrs. Jno.

> ley and Miss Fay Ketcheson, Belle- Percy Welch. Mr. J. B. Patterson and family, ville High School and Mr. Gordon of The Xmas Tree at Huff's Island was

Stirling High School. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey and lunch was provided. The chairman tended from this neighborhood on family spent Xmas at the home of Mr. Weber was given a turkey. Miss Johnson, Belleville spent a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonisteel. week with her friend, Miss J. Hall Mr. Thomas Wadsworth, Frank- Our Xmas entertainment was a

ford, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. grand success, the hall was well filled lately. in spite of the bad weather.

### CHAPMAN. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson are visiting relatives at Ottawa. Ill. Hauling wood is the order of the

Mr. Hall has the sympathy of the day in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and daughter Wava of Glen Ross spent Miss Helen Emerson, student of the Ontario Business College, Belle- Xmas day at Mr. Ernest Lotts. Mr. and Mrs. M Shorey of Wallville arrived home on Sunday and

will spend a few weeks under the bridge spent Xmas day at Mr. Morley Scott's. We wish The Ontario staff a very parental roof. The snowstorm which we had on Mr. Ira Davis of St. Louis, Mich., dren are visiting her parents Mr. and this locality.

Hamilton are spending a few days right parently in her usual health on the Friday preceding her death, but was Anson, M. Elgin Chard of Hubbell family of the West arrived in Chap-holding an entertainment on New Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Stellering. "Farmer Brand" Cotton Seed Meal contains 41-48 per ct. Mr and Mrs. R. Rogers of Stirling spent Christmas with the latter's mo-Protein and when intelligently fed with grain is the greatest taken sick during the night, and died Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. McMurchie of man on Monday and gave quite a sur- Year's eve. r. Mrs. Tweedy. on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. The Miss Grace Sine also Miss Olive and cheapest Milk Producer on the Market. Being so rich Toronto, spent Xmas at the home of prise to their friends and relatives. body was conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Grills intend spending Evans of Peterboro Normal school in Protein it is much cheaper than grain. We are quoting Mrs. Leonard Prest, a sister of the are spending their holidays under the CROFTON. it now at \$40.00 per ton, or \$2.10 per cwt. Miss Geraldine Conley, of Toronto, a few months in our midst. deceased, from which the funeral General Hospital, is renewing old A large crowd took in the enter- parental roof. Miss Alma Fox and Miss Eva Sine Dr M. D. Congrey, and Miss Eva Sine Detroit are visiting the former's parwas conducted on Thursday the 23rd tainment held in the church on Wedacquaintances here. visited friends in Rawdon recently. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey. The Hanley-Netterville Co. Service of a most impressive nature A few from here attended the sur- nesday eve, Dec. 22. Miss Florence Lott of Toronto is Mn. Fred Vancott is spending his prise party at the home of Mr. C. W. Miss Gladys Coulter who is attendwas held in the Sidney Baptist church Thompson in honor of his son, Rob- ing High School at Madoc is spend- spending her holiday under the parental roof. the Rev. W. S. Barber, and the Rev. Miss Gladys MoHenry of Toronto i A. E. Richmond, officiating. Interrental roof. ert, who has enlisted to go to war. He ing her holidays here. home for the holidays. ment took place in Foxboro cemetery was presented with the officer kit bag Mr. William Laughlin of Marlbank Mr. Ross Fairman has been visit-IV ANHOE. ing friends in Wooler and vicinity for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks are visiting Miss Broadworth leaves four sisters Miss Pearl Herman attended the spent Christmas at Mr. Stephen to mourn her loss,-Mrs. Leonard wedding of Miss Hough at Halloway Flukes. Christmas day was very quiet here Prest, of this locality; and Iva, Pearl Mr. Arthur Fuller who is training on account of the storm. The Christmas entertainment held on Christmas Day. n Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Barragar, of at Kingston spent a few days around by the members of Beulah Sunday by the members of Beulah Sunday friends at Roslin. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Roblin are Are Your Children and Marjory, all resident in the west. We extend our sincere sympathy to Oak Lake, entertained a few of their here. spending a few days with friends in Learning to Save school on Christmas eve was well at-Hastings county. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calnan spent relatives from Halloway and Kings-Mr. Jack Helm entertained comthe bereaved. tended. The program consisted of a BANK antata entitled "Santa Parcel Post." Misses Pearl and Marjory Broad-Money? ton on Sunday. pany on Sunday. Christmas with their son, Mr. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of The proceeds of the evening amounted worth are home from the West to at-Miss Flossie May visited Miss E. Calnan of Sidney. Tweed spent Christmas at Mr. John ed to forty-one dollars. tend their sister's funeral. Bush on Sunday. Our teacher, Miss E. Parker Each maturing son and OF CANADA Rev. A. H. Richardson, B.A., of BIG ISLAND. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cook and family, Kingston's. spending her Christmas holidays with Toronto was the special preacher at and Mr. Jack Butler are spending a daughter should have a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson and her parents at Newcastle Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox spent the Sidney Baptist church on Sunday few days in Belleville. family spent Saturday at Mr. John s T. Givin is visiting at her home Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Morden personal Savings Account in the Union Ban c of in Bobcaygeon last. Mr. Richardson was a former Brighton Kennedv's. Canada, with opportunities to save regularly, and pastor, and had the joy of renewing BURR'S. Herbert Goodmurphy spent a few The little Misses Reta and Agnes Mr. George Williams, Eldorado, Rashotte spent over Saturday with days last week with his friend Mr training in how to expend money wisely. Such an many old friendships. Ray Peck. The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Richspent a few days last week at Mr. their aunt Mrs. Pat Casey. Don't Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager gave a education in thrift and saving will prove invaluable mond are spending Christmas in Frank Burkett's and he and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fluke and two daugh-Christmas dinner to some of their Mrs and Mrs. Burkett visited at ters spent Thursday in Belleville. in later life. Hamilton. Worry friends. E. B. Kerr of Marmora is home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spencer have Our teacher Miss Effic Cassidy is Belleville Branch . . . . . . . J. G. Moffat. Picton Branch, C. B. Beamish, Manager. ..... J. G. Moffat. Manager Mr. and Mrs. Wright's on Tuesday. gone to Buffalo for their Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox spent Mon- spending her holidays at her home in for his Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, jr., Mr. about your digestive day evening at Mr. Frank Burkett's. Cooper. holidays. and Mrs. J. Hallett attended the Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and Theheavy snowstorm and small troubles, sick headache, ker and Black wedding at Solmesville Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood and Mrs. F Mr. Elwood Kerr of Marmora is VICTORIA. on Wednesday. A number from here attended the tired feeling or constipation. family spent Xmas in Toronto. amount of rainfall makes the ice Floud and daughter spent Christmas home. We are glad to seehim among The storm on Thursday last made Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough and favorable for skating. The depression that induces at Mr. O. Crowe's again. drama at Demorestville on Tuesday it very disagreeable for those shop- Leo. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hough and Quite a number from around here Mrs. Charles Thompson and daugh-Mr. E. A. Mills attended the funeral worry is probably due to a Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson spent family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitchett have enlisted for overseas service. Christmas day in Belleville with the ter of the Northwest are visiting reof the late Mr. Daniel DeMille pear disordered liver, anyway. ping for Christmas. La Grippe is raging in this vicinity and little Vera spent Xmas with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Restrick spent Belleville on Monday. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs DeShane latives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter and Mr. Lieut. V. C. H. Dowling spent the Correct stomach ailments Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley took Saturday at the latter's sister's, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Davidson spent Chris'-A. W. Hough. week-end with Mr. H. N. Moran and among many families. dinner on Sunday with Mr. Stanle; at once by promptly taking Sorry to report that Mr. Will Hubbs Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moon, Mr. George Dowdall, Hungerford. Sprague and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury spent mas at Brighton. Mr. C. W. Bates has given up his family. has blood poisoning in his hand. Dr. and Mrs. J. Moon and Miss Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Akey spent Sun-Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs. J. Whitney, Demorestville Mr. George Sine of Frankford, Gibson of Belleville is attending him. dined on Christmas day with Mr. and day at Mr. and Mrs. James Restrick. **BEECHAM'S County Atlas Wanted** Pte. S. Wetherall of the 80th Bat- Mrs. Will Ainsworth, Christian St. / Wil close by wishing all our Chap-Mr. Harvey Johnson has sold his Mrs. Wm. Peck is staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sprague. talion, Belleville is spending his Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough and man people and the Ontario's staff a Wanted, a copy of large atlas of Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward edition of 1878, with binding farm to Mr. Sine of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fleming of To PILLS Christmas leave visiting his friends Leo dined at W. B. Hough's on Sun- happy New Year. Miss Dorothy Goodmurphy is home gronto took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. for her Chroistmas holidays. in this vicinity. day. Williamson on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Tabernaole. MOUNTAIN VIEW. They aid digestion, regulate in good state of repair Also copy of Santa Claus made his annual call Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Doolittle went Dr. Canniff's History of the U. E. STOCKDALE. On Sunday Mr. Chas Woods' house the bile, gently stimulate visited at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sun to Picton on Sunday. Loyalists. Anyone having either one or the other of these books to offer on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams and caught fire, apparently from the In spite of the inclemency of the Rev. Edwards gave a splendid serthe liver, purify the blood Mr, and Mrs. N Bates took dinner weather a good crowd witnessed the Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle dined chimney at about eleven o'clock. The for sale kindly drop card stating price mon on Sunday morning. and clear the bowels of all Pte. Stanley Wetherall of the 80th at Mr. Harold Noxon's on Christmas neighbors hastened to assist and a entertainment given by the Sunday with Mn and Mrs. Lyle Bryant 0.1 and condition of binding to J. O. Herity, Ontario Office, Belleville. School on Thursday evening. waste matter. Safe, surc, Christmas. good deal of the furniture was re-Miss Mabel Wood has returned af-Battalion Belleville, sang a solo en- day. d29-6td2t Mr. Fred Vancott, Pt. Traverse is moved. As the wind was very high speedy. Acting both as a ter spending some weeks visiting her titled "The Star and the Angel." BIG ISLAND. brother at Roblin Sunday is was impossible to save the gentle laxative and a tonic, home for his holidays. Stanley sang in his usual style, it Miss Olivia Sanborn of Lasswade, **Election Notes** Glad to see Miss Gladys able to be house which was burned to the Beecham's Pills help to The 'Teen Age Class spent Friday Miss Gladys Osterhout of McArthur was much enjoyed by all present. evening at the home of Mr. Sherman ground. Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Mills and Miss Mildred Osterhout of For the final summing up, Messra. out again. Sorry to report the death of Mrs. They are at present staying with **Right The** man Mills Toronto are spending their holidays Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Morden, Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C., and Brock Shorey Maud, Mrs. Fred Bonter and Irma, Maud and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and David Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Mr. Ferris Wood. at hteir homes here. Miss Lizzie Hardie is visiting her her and Mrs. J. S. Wardner and daughter were appointed to represent the antis Audra spent Christmas with Mrs. L, ett Anderson and little Arnold are Master Everett Wood has been Wreng While sleigh-riding down hild, Mr. bert Wager and family. Arthur Walt had the misfortune to A number in this vicinity have the D. M. Shorey to represent the local Muriel spent Christmas with Mr. Al- and Messrs. A. M. Chapman and W. brother at Niagara. ill with the same malady which is very ill for a comple of weeks with Ainsworth at Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush spent their something like diphtheria. muscular rheumatism.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Shaw and Mr nd Mrs. Wm. Snaw and Master Mak ion spent Christmas with relatives in Campbellford, The members of the St. Andrew's

Presideriayn oburch gathered at the home of Mr. David Fleming, sr. op Monday evening, Dec. 20th and pre-sented him with a gold-headed cane in ation of his faithfulness to the lppre ork in the church. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz and family

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson of Moura on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott spent Mr. Arthur Gorman is spending the holidays at his home, West Hills Mr. Howard Young, Toronto, spent, Christmas at the home of the former's brother in Mayo Townsh Xmas night with Jno. Anderson.

Mrs. A. Sine and Miss Carrie Holt Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kinnear, Mr. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wic-Mrs. Ridley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. kens of Crookston for Xmas Ernest Wallbridge and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stout of Boston, U.S. are spending a few weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Prest. Mr. Fred Montenay took Christmas

Miss Nettie Benson is spending few days with friends in Fenelon Falls Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Loveland and Master Harry spent Christmas at the home of Mr. John Benson. Mr. and Mrs. James McKee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sprague and Sunday with friends at Halloway Among those from a distance who per Xmas night at L. F. Sprague's. spent Christmas at Ivanhoe were-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamm and Miss Addie Bristol, Belleville, M.ss Jean of Queenstown at Mrs. H.

Fleming's Miss George of Port Hope at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Raplh Stafford and Mr. Harper Gay of Niagara at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay

Mr. Roy Wilson of Gilead at the Mrs. John Wood spent over Sunday

with her daughter Mrs. F. Blackburn of Frankford.

M. Emmerson of Plainfield. Master Earl Cooney is suffering from la grippe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson were

Miss Nellie Wood is suffering from a bad cold

Mr. Harry Rollins of the O.B.C.

BETHANY.

Our pastor Rev. M. E. Wilson preached a very interesting Christmas serman on Sunday in our church Mr. J. E. Cooley is confined to the

Dr. Wm. Brown of Benton Harbour visited at the home of their uncle, Albert College and Miss Mazie See- and Wm. Whittaker, Ben Juby and Mich., is spending a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Ketchepaw, and his brother, Mr. E. W. Brown

Mrs. Carpenter of Gananoque spent well attended. A good program and Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Clarke Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rupert and son

Bertie of Toronto are spending a few days at Mr. Adam Easton's. Miss, Edith Brown of Toronto, spending a week at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton The Queen Mary Patriotic Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the home of the president, Miss Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Liddell spent Christmas with her mother in Tren-

Master Frank Whitney is spending a week with his parents near Tren

ton. Miss L. M. Phelps of Belleville, is spending the holiday week at home. Mrs. Ransom of Ohio and two chil-

Happy New Year. Happy New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred and family, Thursday made the roads more favor-is visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. J. C. Badgley. Miss Mildred and Master Vernon occasioned widespread sorrow and They will pay you big Dividends if you feed them sadness. Miss Broadworth was ap-Mr. and Mrs Gilbert and family, Mr. able for sleighing.

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Mayor, Aldermen and Officials at the **Festive Board** 

Mayor Panter last evening played the host at an impromptu banquet following upon the adjournment of the **Important Changes** council. His guests included the aldermen and city officials and needless to say they had an enjoyable time around the festive board, Good things were eaten, good things were said, adjeux were given to the retiring members. and altogether the occasion was one.

New Year.

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of the harmonious functions marked to circular just issued H. S. Carmichby a feast of reason and a flow of soul ael is appointed passenger and freight After the lunch had been partaken

hope expressed by the chief magis trate that Belleville's 1916 council may consist of men who will have the city's interest as much at heart as the retiring council has had and with the best wishes for a prosperous and hap-

in C.P.R. Staff will be looked upon as a man who put this country, remember, by the soft

(Special to the Ontario)

Montreal, Que., Dec. 28-According soul the midst of so much that is fair and cities, butts of the mocking mob,

understood that Capt. J. T.

The anniversary of St. John, the

Chas. A. Hubley-Tyler

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"The best of us have been troubled about the supernatural," said Mr. Carter at the opening of his address

we will see a better day, a dawn of The permanent illness worse. One-Nations have souls. A thousand years third of these men can never work from now the Emperor of Germany again, and they have been lured into

will be looked upon as a man who put this country, remember, by the term material things first, while history will always look upon King Albert of Belgium as a hero, as a man with a and children in rags to-day still roam

Has our Canadian nation a soul? In the streets and by-ways of Canadian

shall a man give in exchange for his daughters were brutalized by the mob. Men Flung Into Ovens "Then these fathers who survived 'Many have been drifting into scien- were dragged to desolate detention and materialism. My own conviction camps, old sheds, open to winter a conviction that grows stronger as winds and rains, fluing into factory I advance in life, is that if there is no ovens, starved, and left unclad. The soul then life is but vanity. I believe mortality among them was frightful.

Doughnuts, Fried Cakes. Mince Patties, Mince Pies, Pastries and a great variety of other Bakery Goods. New Year's Candies Choice Chocolates and Bon Bons, Scotch Kisses, Glazed Fruits and Nuts, Marshmallows, Butterscotch, &c. FRESH OYSTERS ICE CREAM

manager of the new Canadian Pacific of, Ald, Woodley made a neat little speech full of wit and sound sense. He Ocean services with headquarters at praised Ald. McFee's successful first 8 Waterloo Place, London, England. year as public works chairman in the It is construction of three good roads; he Walsh, R.N.R. has been appointed as advised the elimination of the me-sistant manager of the new companyl thold of watening the streets; and while Mr. W. G. Annable has been praised the council for its earnest ef appointed general passenger agent forts They would miss Ald. McCurd ; next year as he is thinking of retiring and Aid, Wallbridge who is joining Paoific service, all with before join-at Montreal. Capt. Walsh before join-

Ald, Platt expressed his appreciation of the time spent about the festive board, one of the most pleasant things in the council's experience. He had found the members co-operating for the city's interest. He might possibly hold himself open for reelection. Ald force during the revolution of 1895, receiving the West Africa medal. Wallbridge and Ald. McFee are going to give up home and friends, thus making a great sacrifice to perform a Installation of sacred duty. "We wish them a safe and happy journey and a return home

laden with honor." "This has been a year of trouble" said Ald. Duckworth, "the world being turned upside-down. The back taxes

be thought due to speculation in the Evangelist, Dec. 27th was observed by the Masomio fraternity of Belleville West and hope of early returns. Ald, Smith paid his tribute to the last evening, with the time honored loss which the council would experi custom of installation. Brethren of the

ence in the departure of Ald. Wallthree local lodges and many visitors bridge, one of the best chairmen of Linance the city has had,

Ald, Earle thought Ald., Wallbridge and Ald. McFee had shown in their two years in council remarkable ability. He would like to have had the walls rebuilt around the Victoria Park

Ald. McCundy declared his intention of leaving the council. Ald Wallbridge gave his experience prises

The officers installed were that Belleville was good enough for MOIRA LODGE No. 11 G.R.C. him although he had travelled considerably. He had at last succumbed W. Bro. Aubrey L. Lott -W.M. to the call that comes to every man W. Bro. D. G. Bleecker-I.P.M. with red blood in his veins-to take Bro. H. A. Morgan S.W. up arms in defence of a just cause Bro. J. W. Barlow-J.W. It is expected to have the 155th Bat-W. Bro. R. C. Blagravet-Chaplain talion in Belleville, but this will be W. Bro. Wm. McGje-Treas accomplished only after the most R. W. Bro. John Newton-Sec strenuous recruiting. It is a stupen-Bro Alexander S Kerr-S.D dous job to reoruit a battalion in the Brot Wim. Cook-J.D. two counties of Hastings and Prince V. W. Bro. John McIntosh-D. Edward, requiring between 1100 and Bro. Fred W. Frost-S. S. 1200 men. The ground has been cov- Bro, C. W. Moat-J.S. ered a good many times and those in Bro. Frank Robinson-organis touch with conditions know that Belle- Bro, J. W. Kinnear-I.G. ville has done its duty as perhaps few Bro. municipalities have. The physically Bros. H. M. Frost and F. W. fit men are getting scarce. He had still faith in the Belleville boys. Bro. Wm. McGie, W. Bro. A. MacColl, Bro. W. C. Carnew City Clerk J. W. Holmes, Mr. J. S.

Henderson, road foreman and Mr. Jesse Harris, curator of city property also: snoke This ending of the council's work

afforded a great deal of pleasure said THE BELLEVILLE No. 123 G. R. Mayor Panter. "This has been a very pleasant hour together." He praised W. Bro. R. A. Backus-W.M. the council's fidelity to duty and said W. Bro. J. McCarthy-I.P.M. Belleville was the best spot on top of Bro. J. A. Faulkner-S.W. the green earth. He was proud to Brd. P. C. MacLauria-J.W. know that Belleville had aldermen W. Bro. A. McGie-Treas. who would go to the front and yet W. Bro. D. Barringar-Seo he was sorry to see them depart. He Bro. C. G. Smith-Chap.

portunities for childhood and for hu- ging in vain for food and shelter. man betterment we still tolerate a business that has brought nothing but this sad story. But the reason is ruin and desolation. The Americans over half-a-century done to a quarter of a million of ago entered upon a fight to liberate a Teutonic peoples in Canada. If war few millions of negroes, but we have now entered upon a fight to liberate should come to us they would be at-

Atlantic services and Mr. C. E. Benthe entire human race. jamine, general passenger agent Paoific service, all with headquarters They aimed to have Ontario dry by peoples in the United States. July 1st. It meant much to that forward movement, said Mr. Carter, to ing the Canadian Pacific Railway as

have Belleville endorse the principle Canad: the Canuck stopped, breath-of local option. He hoped to hear that loss and terrified by his own work. Marine Superintendent had distinguished service under the Elder Belleville would do its duty. Dempster Company in West Africa. where in addition to his other duties he raised and commanded a voluntee

Surprises in Both Fields dreadful fact was driven home to the By two-thirty this afternoon only workmen, whom they had ground one candidate for mayor had quali- down to pauperism, would absolutely

fied, namely ex-Alderman Robinson, not go to war with them. They conand but two for aldermen, ex-Alder-**Masonic Officers** man John E. Parks and Charles Whe- their satraps in many lands: 'Drive

Surprises are in store for the pub- make them fight. lic before nine o-clock tonight in both

mayoralty and aldermanic fields. This is the hour by which qualifications of candidates must be filed. were present at the ceremony, which Mr. John Elliott, a nominee for be an easy task. The Canadians was conducted by R. W. Bro. Arthur both fields, stated today that he had could march into a defeated country

McGinnis, P.D.G.M. assisted by R.W. never an intention of offering himself, triumphantly, where there would be Bro. H. J. Clarke and others. The His position on the Board of Educa- plunder and glory galore. After a usual banquet was not given, it being weird distortion of figures to explain tion stood in the way. felt that the expenses which would in that way be incurred might be Mr. H. F. Ketcheson announces the finaancial condition of Canada, the

better employed in charitable enter- that he will be a candidate for the writer closes: mayoralty. Mayor Panter will retire. "The satrap, Borden, went to Eng-Mayor Panter, Ald. Woodley, and land to discuss this crisis with his Ald. Smith have not yet stated their masters. The other day he returned,

position regarding the contest. \$100 REWARD, \$100

Thereaders of this paper will be obscure hotel in New York. With pleased to learn that there it at least lined faces and downcast spirits they one dreaded disease that science has still spoke of 'heroes, courage. fortibeen able to cure inall its stages, and tude, and the spirit of determination that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly, that must win.' The Minister of Biggest bargains ever offered influenced by constitutional condi-tions requires constitutional treat. Commission and a cheap knighthood. all lines of furniture. Unexampled ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken May these cheap favors bring him internally and acts through the blood joy." on the Mucous Surfaces of the System In a crazy effort to influence public Dominion Bedding & Furnithre Co thereby destroying the foundation of opinion in the United States another 306 Front St the disease, giving the patient article appears, a story of war in 1920.

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BARRACKS OF 80	TH BATTALION	Reeve Charles H. Ketcheson. Deputy John W. Hess.	Queen Alexandra So To the parents			
The provision made for the You're to invision made for the Soldiers at Come fig he barracks on Saturday has set a ew standard for events of that kind. A place tot a single detail was overlooked. Then yo here were all sorts of things to eat. The flag	then but doing your duty, ght for the old flag you love; ot a place for you waiting, just the right fit for you, bu can say you're upholding.	AMELIASBURG. Reeve—W. W. Anderson, George Cunningham, J. H. Parliament. Deputy-Reeve — George Cunning- ham, Rock Huff. Council—Over 20 nominations.	We urge many of you to send yo boys and girls to school more reg larly. One day's absence each term m effect the standing of a pupil not on for that term but also at the en- of the year when all hope to be pr	may only end 3 Horse Power only \$60.00 3 Horse Power only \$90.00		
Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dres- ing, groen peas, potatoes, carrots, hen plum pudding, brown sauce and			inoted. <b>35</b> per cent. or more, in order of met Senior IV.	11 1 Half Frank and An Steven 1 Hold 1"	s of Farm Machinery an	
ples innumerable pumpkin, mince, For we apple, lemon, custard, raisin and rep- And we	want one hundred more boys, want such boys as you.	Patriotic Fund	Francis White	eren and the Construction of	s . henbucht 11 an att adapter 1 : be allow the state of 1	grand og afrikke fan tenneste Angelet og ferer aft bereinige
and a supply of cigarettes the gift of	o right, onor the Eightieth, Do.	The treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to the 18th December.	Greer Roberts Muriel Greenleaf Vera Ferguson Asa Yeomans Kenneth Colling	.311 Front St.	H.C. PETTE	Phone 704
Everything worked like a charm. To fight	oys to you we're appealing, for a cause right and true,	C. J. Symons\$ 5.00 A. R. Walker 5.00	Charles Pratt Myrtle Sharpe	Les richer a function des		Commence of the Art
The dinner was called for 11.45 a.m., You're can and just at that moment Capt. Rus- ton of the Salvation Army asked the You sho	oys join the Eightieth, Do.	A. E. Barlow 2.00 F. E. Palmer 6.00 Employees Belleville Lock &	Grace Boyle Nine others secured Pass Standing M. W. Mott.	Kenneth Nicholson Clarence Kaiser		Capt. O'Flynn
dessing and the finest Christmas din- for this soldiers anywhere have ever through	is thing we've got to see	Hardware Co 13.75		Harold Ablard	OBITUARY	
been served had started. So up be	oys and with us be training,	Bert Ketcheson 3.00	Gordon Collins	Jr. Primer Class I Calvin Burke	A. A. COULTER.	Acknowledges Gift
a fine dining hall by the use of	t for the red, white and blue	W. W. Knight 5.00	Harry Poste	Lionel Blaker		A cable was received from Capta E. D. O'Flynn with Christmas gree
gs and tastily decorated tables that Apples,		Deacon Shirt Co 50.00 Wm. McIntosh & Co 25.00	Violet Chesher Willie Boyle	Dwight Wells Frank Vanorman	day at the age of 45 years of age and	ings for Mrs. O'Flynn, Mrs. Doyle an
were a compliment to the ladies of fee. No Khaki Club who undertook that This is t	the heat periods of all Ohnos	R. W. Adams 2.00	Gladys Wells	Jr. Primer Class II	was born in Tyendinaga. He was an Anglican in religion. He leaves his	
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ALL A LAND THE ALL AND	anding officer, and the ladies	I Never Want to	Ritchie Arnott	John Best	father and four sisters. The sisters	trenches, wire entanglements, min
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	God Save the King.	I Never want to	Jack Marshall	L. M. Aull.	are Mrs. C. Latta, Geneva, N.Y., Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, Adolphustown, Mrs.	Craters, also snapshots of Capt. A.
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rybody was the same whether they			Elmore Chesher	Lornie Sprague	Carter, Brantford.	F. E. Birdsall, (recently serious
serving like Captain Watson did Many	Municipal	What Mrs. A. Averon Says of Dodd's	Dorothy Smith	Milton Davidson	HARRY FORD.	wounded), Lieut. K. D. Fergus Pte. R. Lamb, Pte. W. Brown, Ca
morning or whether they were	111 年前4月4日1月18月18月11日 (111)	Kidney Pills.	Helen Reid	Bessie Duesberry Katherine Hyman	Harry Haslip Dean Ford, four	Archibald, Major Yates, Sergeant-M
the other things that remained to be	uncils Elected by	Alberta Lady Feels it her Duty to	Beverley McCargar	Elizabeth Lewis	months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Ford, died this morning	Jor P. Hunter, Lieut. H. N. Fraser a. Capt. E. D. O'Flynn
one, all had smiles. Without any	Acclamation	Tell her Friends of the Benefit she has received from Dodd's Kidney	Digby Denike	Marguerite Cousins Walter Kellar	at the residence of his grandparents,	He writes that Major Vanderwat
mment from anyone the ladies	whit with a set of	has received from Dodd's Kidney Pills,	Helen Fleming	Vivian Lewis	Mr. and Mrs. Haslip.	and Capt. Hudson are with his ba
buld have known their kindness was	RAWDON.	Faith, Alberta, Dec. 27thSpecial.	Leslie Allen	Class C.	· · · · · · · ·	talion and as he and Captain Hudse were bosom friends he is very mu
very lady who deferred her own coulome	cil of 1915 was re-elected by tion as follows,—	-"I never want to be without Dodd's	Ethel Brown George Wardle	St. Clair Moffatt Ruth Janneman	Successful Play	pleased to have his chum with his
Reeve	Thos. Montgomery.	Kidney Pills," so says Mrs. A. Averon, one of the oldest and most highly	Charles Hayes	Kent Chadwick		The Captain wrote that he had in received the splendid parcel sent
telp was the recipient of a sterling Deput	ty-E. W. Hawkins.	respected citizens of this place.	Ralph Allison	Norman Clarke William Pinkerton	at Griffin's Theatre	him by his brethren of Eureka Lod
One can hardly realize that within Fred Is	cillors-C. W. Thompson, offs, Archie Haslett.	"I am an old lady, sixty eight years of age," Mrs. Averon continues, "and	Raplh Hutchinson Allen Bongard	Ethel Lloyd	At Griffin's Opera House The Em-	A.F. & A. M., and best of all he a
the short time that has elapsed since	VIR AND GRIMSTHORPE.	had Kidney trouble for twenty years. My heart bothered me, my muscles	John Chapman	Class B	pire Players opened their week's en-	preciates the sweater and the Strat cona boots. He said that the Bell
He Buakt Club and the manuely 1, Ma.	ouncil re-elected by acclama-	would cramp, and my back ached.	Eugene Bunnett Theresa Hutchinson	Clifford Ketcheson Earl Jones	gagement to a packed and pleased house, "The Country Girl," a rural	ville boys were all well and th
sider the dinner question, that so tion,-		Neuralgia was added to my troubles "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the on's	V. E. Bullock	Cecil Lloyd	drama, in four acts was the bill of	preparations were being made f
	e—Jas. Moore.   cillors — W. Greatrix, D.	medicine that have helped me and I dannot recommend them too highly.		Nellie Knott	fare and proved to be a happy choice as it was a success from start to fin-	Christmas dinner. The captain continues in the b
mittee of which Mrs. Waters was Thomps		I feel it my duty to tell my friends	Senior III.— Doris Roe	Flossie Knott Madeline Kelly	ish. The company, eight in all is a	of spirits and to the question, "A
and the second and the second second	WNSHIP OF MURRAY.	what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the favorite	Wilber Sherry	Dorothy Gratton	well balanced organization, each mem- ber an artist in his or her special line	
2.5	cil of 1915 re-elected by ac- on for 1916,	remedy of the old folks. They cure the kidneys which are the first of the	Junior III.— Ross Bunnett	Harry Brown Class A.—	Most of hte company are well and favorably known to Belleville audien-	
they gave to this undertaking in addi- Reeve	e-Henry Black.	organs of the body to feel the strain	Arnold Orr	Ruth Cronk	ces, Mr. Jack Qu'nn made himself pop-	The Reorganized
ion to the many other interests they Dep.	Reeve-M. E. Maybee.	of years, By curing the Kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pills ensure pure blood	Franklin McArthur	Phyllis Palmer	ular here last season with the Gib- ney Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Secord are old	
The provisions were aplenty, so $F$ . W. 1	cillors-G. S. Way, N. Hart, ' Elliott.	and pure blood gives renewed energy all over the body. That's why the	A. Caskey	Harry Gilbert Stanley Haines	favorites having played here on many occasions with the late Harry Lind-	Fire Departmen
much so that no demand was made	MADOC TOWNSHIP.	old folks say 'Dodd's Kidney Pills make me feel young again."	Junior III	Laura Craddock	ley and other attractions. Their daugh- ters, Vera Densmore and Thelma are	
at all on the ellemenes made by TDP	council re-elected by accla-	make me reel joung agam.	Ralph Smith Stewart Moore	William Rodbourne Ronald Adamson	very pretty and talented young ladies,	
the men will receive that later. mation,	e-Simeon Fox.	Vman Trans for Calling	C1 1 1 C1	A. M. MacKay.	with sciendid futures, Ed DeValde is new to Belleville as is Stan Standon,	\$600, three drivers at \$480 each 1
onterprise would be impossible and Depu	ty-Reve-Chas. Thompson.	<b>Xmas Tree for Soldiers</b>		A Ready Weapon Against Pain	but they jumped right into favor last	annum and six firemen at \$480 and
Mr. Sharpe of the Militia Y M C. A. Coun	cillors-F. A. Comerford, Jas.	On Christmas night in the Armour-	Jack Deacon Pass Standing,—	There is nothing equal to Dr. Thom	taking actors. Eddie Stauffer did not	All salaries will be paid semi-mo
having solicited the assistance of the Kincard	d, Henry Kells.	ies the members of the Argyll Chap- ter I.O.D.E. gave a delightful Christ-	John McCarthy	It nonotrates the tigging and nain dis.	have much to do last night but looks and acts as well as ever. The play last	The bylaw regarding the reorga
churches wishes to gratefully acknow- ledge their help and that of the press	TWEED.	mas entertainment in honor of the	Clop Myers	appears before it. There is no	ningt was prettily costumed backed	ization and management of the fi
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that took part.	STIRLING.	given the boys who enjoyed the con- tents of sweatmeats and fruit. Later	Ileen Duesberry	ments now offered to the public and	two acts with all new features. The	partment-regarding fire prevention
It was a day to be remembered. It	e-R. P. Coulter	in the evening refreshments were	M. Fleming	is accorded first place among all its	company will remain all weak with a	and fighting, good conduct and s

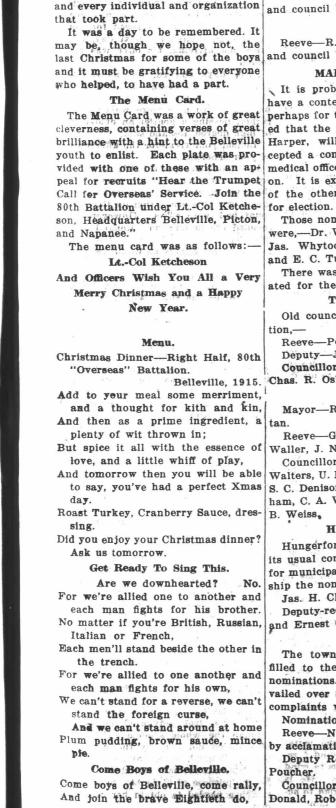
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TWEED. mas entertainment in honor of the ledge their help and that of the press Reeve-S. B. Rollins. soldiers in the city. Stockings were and every individual and organization and council by acclamation. given the boys who enjoyed the con-STIRLING. tents of sweatmeats and fruit. Later in the evening refreshments were Reeve-R. P. Coulter served by the ladies and a dance in Second Class,last Christmas for some of the boys and council by acclamation. the lecture hall in which the officers MADOC VILLAGE. and men and the ladies participated It is probable Madoc Village will Lt is probable Madoc Village will have a contest for the reeveship and thirty. The Menu Card was a work of great perhaps for the council. It is reportcleverness, containing verses of great ed that the present reeve, Dr. W. S. **Pleasant At Home** brilliance with a hint to the Belleville Harper, will retire, as he has acyouth to enlist. Each plate was pro- cepted a commission as captain, and The Iroquois Club held a Christmas vided with one of these with an ap+ medical officer with the 155th battalipeal for recruits "Hear the Trumpet on. It is expected that two or more At Home last evening in the Ramsey Call for Overseas' Service. Join the of the others nominated will stand Academy, Fromt street. Aboubt 75 couple were present and a number of Junior Second Class,out of town visitors. The Sills orchest Those nominated for the reeveship were,-Dr. W. S. Harper, Jas. Burns, ir rendered grand mus o At mid ight Jas. Whytock, Thos. H. Thompson dancing was kept up until about 2.30. The atronesses are Mrs. R. Moon. There was also a large list nomin-ted for the council. The patronesses are Mrs. R. Moon. Mrs. F. M. Barrett, Mrs. H. L. Wal-lace, Mrs. L. E. Walmsley, Mrs. G. P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. V. Buckley, and E. C. Tufts. ated for the council. TYENDINAGA. Mrs. C. V F. Meagher Stewards-B. A. Gribble, Old council re-elected by acclama Welsh, R. C. Cronk, H. A. Boulter, T. J. Manley, F. J. McAlpine, Pres. tion,-Reeve-Peter Maclaren W. B. Bottum, Treas, H. F. Scantle Deputy-J. V. Walsh. bury, Hon. Sec. Councillors-Jno. D. Campbell, Chas. R. Osborne, Orwell E. Ashley. Belleville, 1915. **Death of Well** NAPANEE. Mayor-R. J. Dickenson, G. F. Rut-Known Lady Reeve-Geo. T. Walters, W. T. Mrs. W. J Trimble, well known Waller, J. N. Osborne. here, died in Camden, New Jersey, on Councillors-F. H. Perry, Geo. T. December 1st, better known as Lu-And tomorrow then you will be able Walters, U. M. Wilson, Herman Ming, cina E. Hogle. She was born in the to say, you've had a perfect Xmas S. C. Denison, A. E. Paul, M. P. Gra- 2nd concession of Sidney in 1848, and ham, C. A. Wiseman, W. A. Stacy, E. for several years taught school Belleville and vicinity. She left here in 1876, and located in Toledo, Ohio, HUNGERFORD. where she followed teaching up to Hungerford seems likely to have the time of her marriage to Rev. W its usual contest along political lines J. Trimble in 1881, taking up their for municipal honors. For the reeve- residence in Chattanooga, Tennessee esiding there for twenty years and Are we downhearted? No. ship the nominees are,finally located in Camden, New Jer-sey, her late place of residence. The deceased leaves a husband, two Jas. H. Clare and Geo. Stokes. Deputy-reeveship-Jno. L. Newton daughters at home and one married. No matter if you're British, Russian, and Ernest Graham. also one sisten, Miss M. M. Hogle. of THURLOW. this city. The town hall at Cannifton was filled to the doors yesterday at the filled to the doors yesterday at the nominations. Much excitement pre-vailed over the O'Brien's bridge and complaints were aired rather freely.

by acclamation). bie. Come Boys of Belleville. Come boys of Belleville, come rally, And join the brave Eightieth do, Deputy Reeve—J. G. Sills, Daniel Poucher. Councillors—Wm. Tufts, Dan Mac-Donald, Robert Garbutt, re-elected by Letter Pills is recommended as a sure nd speedy way to regain health-

omplaints were aired rather freely. orders of the until they become chronic, fill Nominations were as follows,— Reeve—N, Vermilyea (re-elected by acclamation).

Stanley Lessels Burnie Munville Ellen Clement Lillian Shepherd Sr. Primer Class I.-Horace May Gerald Post

George Smith

Grace Phillips

Dorothy Fradette

Douglas Marshall

Arthur Babcock

Bob Armstrong

Andrew Knott

Kathleen Anderson

Charlie Bird

Arnold Kerr

Joseph Henn

John Wallbridge

Claud Hutchinson

Margaret Stewart

Donald Ketcheson

Margaret Holway

Mildred Currie

Dorothy Horie

Willie Bunnett

**Robert Hutchings** 

Hamilton Lake

Kathleen Orr

Harry Leavens

Helen Palmer

Donald Roe

Roy Belcour

Cleo Colling

First Book .---

Harold Neville

Basil Mosier

Lila Sprague

Willie Gilbert

First Class,-

Jas. Logan

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Charlie Kerr

Ivy Ruston

Carol McArthur

Margaret Wickson Cecil Pickell Bernice Blaind Sr. Primer Class II.-

Helen Simpson Charlie Semark

M. Fleming. is accorded first place among all its company will remain all week with a and fighting, good conduct and so change of play each night forth, ompetitor We wish all our Customers and those who are F. H. Allan - not our customers **A Happy and Prosperous** NEW. Yota R. R. F. M. Stafford Our store will be open Friday Night until 11 o'clock L. Craig **Oak Hall** Where you find the Good Clothes at the Low Prices

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915. future home. ing. There was not so large a crowd NOTICE Huntingdon Council. Veteran Shoe PARALYSED AND Signed on behalf of your friends as usual as there were so many away The annual meeting of the Victoria Connetery Co. will be held in S andard Bank room, Belleville at 1 p.m. for he A Quick The Result of and neighbors, spending. Christmas. Moira, Dec. 15th, 1915 Reaches Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter spent B. O. Adams. Council met, all members present. M. Carrington. HELPLESS Xmas Sunday with friends at Plaintransaction of the general business of An Infatuation Minutes read and on motion adopt-One of the vetera D Adams field. the company on Saturday, the 8th Conversion Province of Ontario Day of January, 1916. C. A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn expressed their Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes and Bylaws were introduced and on thanks in a few well chosen words veal, head of the fir d291tw children of Stirling were the guests tion read a first time to borrow after which the company dispersed to Prominent Merchant Restore X 14- 1 5 milyea & Son, Belle By EUNICE BLAKE By F. A. MITCHEL of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Movnes on admey from Dominion Bank until their many homes. invember 7th cele village to Mr. William Hagen of Xmas. ach time as taxes are collected and to Health by "Fruit-a-tives" birthday. Mr. Verm Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers and two Berlin, A host of friends extend. Two men were sitting together at a I selected the last two weeks in Anto appoint Deputy Returning Officers prightly, and hav BEULAH OHEESE FACTORY. their heartiest congratulations to Mr table in a cafe in Madrid, the one a girls Nina and Pearl spent Tuesday and Poll Clerks for different polling and Mrs. Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jose of Newgust for my vacation. I am what is e best of care of Batsron, N.B., July 25th, 1914. young American globe trotter, the othwith Mr. S. Meyers. Huntingdon Township 1915. called a new woman-that is, I have "I had a stroke of Paralysis in March, lance of exercise, he er a Spaniard who had taken some castle returned to their home on Mondeparted from the ways of those wom-Moved by Mr. Haggerty sec. by No. lbs. of milk received in sea and this left me unable to walk or help my more years. Th CENTRE day after spending a few days with the former's brothers here pains to cultivate his acquaintance. Mr. Maynes, that council go into son 1,234,165 Hbs. or 411 standard. en who sit and hold their hands, wait has been among the myself and the Constipation was "You notiked the lady." said the committee of the whole on bylaws, No. lbs cheese made ......113,422 Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford, Mr. ing for some man to come and marry terrible. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' The funeral of the late Miss ments in Belleville American, "who sat a few seats in when bylaws were read a second Average ibs milk per ib cheese 10.88 for the Constipation. This fruit medicine trude Breadworth was held at the and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr. and them. although of late v front of us last Sunday at the bull-Baptist church last Thursday after-Until that summer, when I wen' Mrs. D. M. Stafford and son Daniel noon conducted by Rev. Mr. Barker spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Rev. Mr. Richmond. The Mrs. D. M. Stafford and son Daniel time and blanks filled in as follows: Average price per lb cheese. 15.60c. | gradually toned up the nerves and the house has taken fight, the one in red and black?" to the seacoast, I thought that I had leisurely, he has nev "I noticed that you admired her." no romance in my nature. I was ex-E. R. Fox, Northport. Halt, Moira, D.R.O. Anthony Herity, use of 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew stronger remains were interred in the Foxboro interest in connectio Expense account, mfg. cheese "She is very beautiful. There is tremely practical and had no sympacemetery. The friends have our syn-Lorne Brough, Clerk. Douglas Redners is spending his Previous to engagin until all the palsy left me. I am now drawing milk, salaries, and something about her to drive a man thy with any one who was anything holidays home with her parents. pathy in their sad bereavement. No. 2, Polling sub-division, Orange general expenses .....\$1904.49 well and attend my store every day." life. Mr. Vermilvea mad." else than practical. I felt quite com-Hall. West Huntingdon, D.R.O., E Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and also operated a flour ALVA PHILLEPS. "For that reason I shall petent to make my own living and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Sarles, Sam. Donnan, Clerk. Fruit juice is nature's own remedy and in the village of Sto The patrons were paid dividends duce her to you." ZION NOTES scorned to relinquish the work to any No. 3 Polling sub-division, Orange Mrs. P. Pearsall, Bloomfield. as follows clear of expense-'Fruit-adives' is made from fruit juices. "You know her?" Vermilyea is fond Mall, White Lake, D.R.O. Herb Tum- April per standard ...... Freeman Spencer, Milton is spendman. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. A little more snow would be tion, and in the sum "Yes." 39 8 Nevertheless in all our natures there ing Christmas holidays with his par- come in these parts. mon, Sam. Klipatrick, Clerk. At dealers or sent on receipt of price "Introduce me." devotee of lawn bowl is the germ of romance. I first discov A number from here spent Saturda by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. nets, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer. "That you may be driven mad?" inent member of the ered this germ in me on that visit to in Belleville "It would be very thrilling to be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coulter took and states that, at o Xmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuesday at Stirling Mr. Peter Halliday is on the Mn: and Mrs. Robert Bird spen\* the seashore, and, having discovered driven mad by her.' Noyes, Sandy Ash, Clerk. a minister declare Moved by Jeffrey, seconded by Mr. Average for the season ..... 38.37 "Oh, well, if you insist upon it." it, it grew up like a musbroom. FRANKFORD make a success in "What is her nationality? She does Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Redner spent One evening I went down to the The subject of th Woods, that Council resume when dist. Our Christiansis tree was well attend-D. L. Fleming, Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. ed and was much enjoyed not look like a Spaniard. beach to plan some school work, for I bylaws were read a third time, sign-On Tuesday, evening, Dec. 21st e endorse this view. "Italian, but she has dwelt in many President was a teacher, and walked over a narvery instructive and interesting lec-H. Ketcheson, Sidney. ed, sealed and numbered 364 and 365 moress of three b lands." A number attended the concert on ture was given in Trinity church by row strip of sand to some rocks a con-Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoenburg spent Friday evening at our school, given GLEN CHEESE FACTORY. farmer, next as an respectively. Renaud, the person who was to give ple of hundred feet from the shore. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Simmons on their teacher and pupils and much Report came in that culvert on W. Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Choate | by the the introduction, after asking the as a shorman. Aske Arrived there, I found a convenient Huntingdon Township work and travels in China. A number Ameliasburg. credit is due our teacher. Miss lady's permission, took the Amorican G years of experience. Saliabury's beat was in need of renatural seat and began my planning. of lantern views were given and were Badgley Mrs. B. Ainsworth. Mountain View to call upon her. She received him pairs, when on motion clerk was in- No lbs milk rec. in season ...721,146 would give a young Miss Georgina Sills of Albert Col-The moon was full, and presently I stracted to notify Pathmaster to fix No. Ibs cheese mfg. ..... 64,883 pictures taken by Mr. Simmons and Dodd. spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. lege is home for the holidays Dodd Mr. Earl Prentice, Miss L. Gilbert graciously ter upon a busines saw a glimmer of light on the watery "Ah, Mr. Albertson," she said. "I am that three things of Average lb. milk lb. cheese .... 11.11 showing the progress in their mission horizon. Then the bright upper edge only too glad to make your acquaint-On motion the following accounts Average price per lb. ..... 15.43c. work. and Miss Minnie Ketcheson Spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. M. Hawley of mercantile revers of the moon showed itself, and lastly ance. You Americans interest me, meet of business. 1 were ordered paid OAK HILLS. the round disk stood upon the ocean. There is none of the blase about you The members of the W.M.S. of the It was at this moment that I became gan ly and over 6:0. A. Geen, Bridge cor. .....\$ 2 00 Exp. milk drawing, mfg., salthat there is about Europeans. You are We wish the editor and staff of Methodist church packed abox for conscious of the germ of romance pitfalls," added Mr. Chas Reynolds, Bridge cor... 5 40 aries, and gen. exp. .... \$1,159.29 the Children's Home at Belleville on so enthusiastic, so generous, so intel-The Ontario a very Happy New Year. Important Changes within me. I forgot my work and the average young ligent." Sam Collins, Sheep Val. .... 6 00 Patrons were paid per standard as sisted of clothing and fruit given for Mr. and Mrs. J. Danford of Linddrank in the beautiful scene-the shim-Albertson was as refreshed by these mish and intelligent say, spent Christmas at the home of in C.P.R. Passenger mer on the water, the gilded wave encomiums in behalf of his country-A. Herity, caretaker hall ... 20 00 followsmot let your shelve their sister, Mrs. Philip Carr, Gravel crests. The starry heavens seemed to men as he would have been by a roller with a lot of unsales invite me to their infinite depths; the Road on the beach on an August day, espeable goods. Keep yo Department splash of the waves lulled me. cially as a pair of compelling eyes Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simmons, of Ed. Benson, Rd. Sur. ..... 4 00 November ..... 50.19 stock moving." For a long while I sat enraptured by above the lips were fixed upon his Carmel, spent Xmas with friends at Belleville Gen. Hospital ..... 21 00 Average price for season ..... 36.81 Christmas holidays now. The scholars of the schools have the The Vermilvea s MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .--- Several imthe beautiful scene. The sounds on while the words were spoken. If a wothis place. is one of the larges Clerk, bal. salary, postage ... 65 00 the shore, a babel of voices, dance man has this great power over a man portant changes in the passenger de-D. L. Fleming, Mr. Roy Lansing of Detroit spent Miss Alexander left for her home in tario and some year John Douglas, sheep killed .. 8 00 partment of the C.P.R. are announced music in the hotels, an occasional burst it is usually instantaneous in its ef-President Xmas with friends here. Arden on Thursday morning branch was opened, John F. Collins, gravel ..... 2 50 of laughter, formed a pleasing backfect. It was with Albertson as if he George A. Walton who is general Mr. James Sarles visited his bro-Ethel Benedict left to spend Christander the name of had quaffed an intoxicating nectar. He agent passenger department at Chi- heavens. Gradually the sounds be passed an evening in a delirium and ground for the ocean, the moon, the E. Maynes, gravel ..... 4 05 CROOKSTON. Company, Mr. Ver mas with her sister Pearl in Rawdon ther Frank on Sunday. stanley Thompson, gravel ... 4 85 cago, is promoted general passenger came confused, the splash of waves afterward a night dreaming of Senori-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welsh spent A number of our young folks atsons, one of whom. Mr. C. Bates who for the rast two Rich. Haggerty, gravel ..... 8 85 agent at Winnipeg, effective January sank into a rustle, and I fell into a Christmas with friends in Madoc. tended the Xmas entertainment at years has been delivering milk to our ta Morelli. n the clothing and Jas. Forseythe, gravel ..... 2 00 1st. A. C. Shaw, his predecessor is slumber. His visits were frequent. It cannot business in Bellevil We are pleased to see Mr. Fred. Beulah on Dec. 24. village has sold out to Mr. G. W. Samuel Reynolds, gravel .... 6 60 transferred to a new position in Mon- This birth of romance within me, the be said that his infatuation increased. EHiott home again, after spending a treal. At Chicago Mr. Walton is suc-Major S. W. Verm There was quite a large attendance Sinc Wm. Bayle, gravel ..... 4 70 couple of weeks in Kingston hospital. the shore line, pass at Bethesda entertainment on Xmas Mrs. George Benedict left on Thurs-A. Hamilton, gravel ..... ceeded by T. J. Walt, general agent, ed, was followed by an awakening of of gratitude to Renaud for the intro-90 Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons of Car- passenger department, Minneapolis. year and a half ag night in spite of the bad weather. day morning to spend Christmas with Wm. Dean, gravel ..... another kind. Something cold struck duction and could not understand why 1 55 mel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronson spent Mr. Walton who was born in Montreal my ankies, and, starting up, i saw a of the beautiful Italian. Renaud, in-wave receding from my feet. All of the beautiful Italian. Renaud, inhomored by a large Mr. and Mrs. Laurenson and Mr. her daughters at Rossmore. John Wallace, gravel ..... 1 80]. in the trade.-Shoe Monday in Madoc. Will Collins and sister of Halston Miss Alice Windover arrived hom July 1881, gained his first experience about me was the ocean. I looked to stead of encouraging him in his pas-John Phillips, gravel ..... 2 70 Abe Wallace, gravel ..... 1 75 spent Xmas at Mr. Sullivan's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Madoc nal. Toronto. from Belleville on Thursday to spend in the Grand Trunk which he joined ward the beach and saw that the strip Gravel, spent Xmas with Mr. Clansey in 1897. He transerred his activities of sand over which I had reached the Miss Emma Lancaster and Miss her holidays under the parental sion, told him to have a care not to Porter Cook, gravel ..... 4 05 Mr. Fred Stapley of Alberta, for- to the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, where be- rock had disappeared, and the water Pearl Fleming both from Toronto, roof. become too deeply involved H. Radcliffe, gravel ..... 1 60 merly of the Oak Hills and a daughspent Xmas with relatives in our Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren of Ed-There was nothing by which Albert-Thos. Francis, gravel ..... 2 85 Crossed the G "son could judge of the lady's social ter of Mr. Wm. Lyons were married years later he was appointed district deep as that before me. monton are spending the holidays at vicinity. George Wallace, gravel ..... 1 50 position, for she was a stranger in Messrs. Foster Wilson, Warren the home of their son Mr. Mac Mcrecently. On Tuesday mor passenger agent at Brandon, leaving spoken of was not from slumber; it place in society there. She took cars Councillors' pay ..... 12 50 - -----Haggerty of West Huntingdon and Laren and their daughter Mrs. Walte. in 1910 to become general agent, pas-was the coming of a sense of weak-to observe the proprieties and would Frank Kellar, gravel ..... 7 15 the home of Arthu Fleming Rollins of Ivanhoe and Miss Ketchesda WEST HUNTINGDON. doc there passed pea senger department at Spokane, since ness. There must be an inherent feel- not accept gifts from her admirer ex-Quinlan & Robertson, gravel 3 20 Estelle Kilpatrick spent Sunday even- Miss Ada Munns left on Friday to of our oldest and m 1911 he has been general agent, pas- ing of dependence lying dormant in cept such as a lady might properly re-H. Emerson, gravel ..... 1 75 Miss Mabel McInroy of Toronto is **Thes.** Elliott, gravel ...... 2 00 ing with the Misses Lancaster. spend some time with friends in and ted citizens in the p spending a few days at her uncle's, senger department at Chicago. Mr. the breast of every woman however ceive from a man. But one day when Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins of Cooper around Picton Geo. Jones, gravel ..... 2 50 Ketcheson, of Mad Walton has many friends in Montreal she scorns the stronger sex. At any Albertson called upon her he found her Mr. A. McInroy. Mr. Roy Pulver is spending Xmas spent Xmas at Mr. E. Holland5s. P. McCaffrey, gravel ..... 1 40 Mr. Ketcheson Mr. John Haggerty of Belleville, where his mother still lives. rate, the first mental impulse that irritated at not receiving an expected with friends in town, health for some mor A. Farrell, gravel ..... 3 10 came to me on looking over those mer- remittance from her banker. She need-Standard Bank spent a few days un-Mr. Roy Sarles, teacher at Ban- der the parental roof. John Baker, gravel ..... 2 05 to Kingston Hospi ciless waters was for some man to | ed money to make certain payments MELROSE. treatment. All could do was not s cure. The deceased was

Minutes were read and on motion		croft is spending the holidays under	der the parental roof.		come and rescue me.	the money to mane certain payments
adopted.	Tyendinaga Council re-elected by	the parental roof.	di Delleville, 18	To Referee Game	I could not swim a stroke. There	and the delay was annoying. Albert-
	acclamation.	Mr. and Mrs. Burney Harrison and	spending a few days at Mr. John	AU ACICICC Game	was no boat, not even a stick of tim-	
Council adjourned sine die.		Little daughter of Toronto were the	Gay's.	Eraje Lang of this city will referee	ber, near me. The sounds on the shore	the amount, but was refused for the
D. L. Fleming,	Saskatchewan are spending the win-	guests of their parents, Mr. and	i miss nettle benson is spending a	a hookey match tomorrow evening in	had ceased, the lights in the hotels	time being, though the next day, the
Township Clerk.	ter with the latter's parents of this	Mrs Bon Chose for Children and	few days with her friend. Miss M	Campbellford's new covered rink be-	were few. My voice was not strong	Funde Los artificagi and ones into at
		Mrs. Ben Chase for Christmas	Palmer, Fenelon Falls.	tween Campoelliord and Cobourg.	enough to make myself heard, for I	cepted. Three days elapsed, but no remit-
	place.	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brownelli of	36		must have been a quarter of a mile	tance came. Albertson said nothing to
AMELIASBURG.	Pleased to report Mrs. William Os-	St. Cathanines arrived in town on	Woold of his har i	1	from the houses lining the beach, and	Renaud about the loan, but one day
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea entertain-	sound stowly improving in nearth.	and the nondays with	Miss Eliza Wallace is visiting her	Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic		when the two men were walking to-
ed relatives from Bloomfield for Xmas	Mr. Samuel Osborne's health re-	parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettet	friends in Thomasburg.	body's needs many persons allow dis-		gether, passing a gentleman evidently
Ptes. M. Ayrhart, W. Snider and S.		Another of our boys is wearing the		orders of the digestive apparatus to	Oh. how I longed for a man-a strong	of high degree, Renaud said:
Wetherell apont a for days of last	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Osborne of	khaki, namely Jack Simmons who is	HALOMON	endure until they become chronic. fill-	man, a brave man-to rescue me!	"Behold your rival for the affections
week in this vicinity.	Rossmore, Prince Edward, spent	joining the medical corps. He is now	The Object	ing days and nights with suffering. To	I had spoken at women's gather- ings. stating that there was no situa-	of your senorita."
	Christmas at the latter's father's, Mr.	home to spend Christmas with his	The Christmas tree at Mt. Pleasant	these a course of Parmalee's Vege- able Pills is recommended as a sure	tion a woman might enter upon that	Albertson's heart stood still. He had
Miss J. Farrell returned to her home at Colborne last Friday, Miss		parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simmons	was a decided success. During the evening Pte. Harry James a former	nd speedy way to regain health.	she could not extricate herself without	begun to suspect that there was some-
		Christmas mas was held in St.	Herston boy now with the suth Day	hese Pills are specially compounded	a man's help if she would only use her	thing wrong about the expected remit-
Man and Man K Darland her.	dist church purpose holding a New	Francis church at 9 a.m.	Uduon in Belleville was called to the	, combat dyspepsia and the many	brains. What use was my brain in	tance, and this accusation on that ac-
Winston anoth Gundan with Mr.	Year's arch on Friday evening of	Service was held in Trinity church	platform and an address will need	Is that follow in its train, and the:	those watery surroundings? The few	count had more effect. However, he repelled the imputation. Renand told
lington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey.		at 8 a.m. on Christmas morning.	and Harry was presented with pocket Bible, Military brushes and mirror.	tre sucessful always.	square yards of rock on which I stood	him that if he could get sight of the
	Mrs. James Ross of Gull Lake,	Mr. George Clarke of Enterprise,			would soon be covered. Next I would	lady's private papers he would be con-
mr. C. Carley has returned home	Saskatchewan is spending the win-	The second of which his mother. Mrs	UITI to Canada Again		be washed off it by the force of the	vinced.
from Peterboro por her holidays.	ter with her mother Mrs Dhillin	o. Olarke.	Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon ontonto	Mail Order	waves and at last a lingering agony.	After much discussion Renaud sug-
Mr. W. Tufts of Detroit, U.S.A., is	Badgley.	Little Miss Olive Rose of the 6th	eq mends on Christman	1 Jan Oldel	ended by death.	gested a plan by which Albertson
spending the holidays at T. Ayrhart's.	Miss Haslett of Belleville is spend-	concession of Sidney was the Success	Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ellight were	D	From one of the houses on the shore emerged a spark. It was a lighted	might make the test. Albertson was
Mr. Jas. Weese is on the sick list	ing her holidays with her cousin.	ful candidate for the large doll at Mr	the guests of the former's brother at Wooler on Christmas	Business	cigar. I had always hated tobacco, but	to take advantage of his intimacy to
at present.	Miss Pearl English.	Corey's hardware store, gaining the	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treventon anont		now I would give worlds if that cigar	steal the keys of a certain escretoire in
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Adams spent		doll by a large majority of votes	Ull'isimas with the latter's parents	1	would bring the man who smoked it	her rooms. Then he was to take her
<b>Xmas</b> at Massassaga.	THIDD I INTE MUTUDE OF	Mr; Arthur Miller of Montreal was	Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyde, Sidney Cross-		to save me. I called, but my voice	out to dine. While she was gone Re-
Mr. Wray Carley is spending the	THREE THE, THURLOW.	the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mill-	TARK.		did not reach him. He walked away	naud was to take the keys. go to the
holidays at Chatham.	Mr. Albert Parks and daughten	er for Christmas	Mr. H. Goodman of Hay Bay is spending a few weeks at Mr. W.		then turned and came slowly in my di	rooms, open the escretoire and bring
Messrs. O. Carrington, C. Carley	Keitha of Plainfield visited at Mr	Miss Ethel Lowery with her sister-	Goodman's		rection.	Albertson any proof he might find
and C. Adams spent Sunday evening	Fred Swain's one day last week	in law Man Te T	MIT, MAIL MITS A Crawford minited		I took off my white petticoat and	there of the existence of his rival.
at W. Rathbun's	Mr. Harold Beatty recently hought	daughter of Lloydminster Alte	Mr, and Mrs. W. Fox, Lonsdale on		waved it as a signal of distress. He	Albertson at first promptly declined to have anything to do with such pry-
An agreebale surprise occurred at	the thraning machine formerly owned	pived in town on Thursday	Pto Hanny Tanana		saw it and came running toward me.	ing, but Renaud artfully worked on
the nume of Mr. J. E. Glenn on Tues-	by Mr. Sam Sherman	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilbourn and	Pte Harry James returned to Bollo- ville on Monday after spending a few		At the verge he stopped and looked	his jealousy until he consented. He
day evening, when a number of	Miss Evelyn Cooley who is at-	children of the 4th of Sidney work	days with friends here		about him, evidently for a boat. See	waited and watched some time for an
friends and relatives gathered to bid	tending Normal School Peterboro is	the guests of Mr and Mrs C E C	Mr. and Mrs. Downey and children of Huntingdon were the guests of Mr.		ing none, he threw off his coat and vest, for there was no time to waste.	opportunity, but at last it came. He
them farewell before their departure	spending the holidays under the ne	on Christmas.	and Mrs. Ed. Barber on Christmas.	A STATE AND A STATE	Then, divesting himself of his shoes.	carried the keys away with him and
for a new nome. A happy evening	rental roof	Mr Ed Turlow of Mantana	Mr. Ed. Shannom is spending the		he walked toward me till the water	gave them to Renaud. The same aft-
was spent in games etc., after which	Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers of Tate,	Christman and Sunday 11	holidays in Detroit.		was up to his unin; then began to	ernoon he took the senorita out for a
<b>T.</b> David Adams made the following	Sask., arrived in Belleville on Sat-	Mrs. and Miss Basky and Mr. and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		swim. When he reached me I wound	drive.
presentation:	urday night and will spend the winter	Mrs. Kimberley of Belleville spont	Infillowal,		my arms about him so tightly that.	The next morning he read in a news paper of the arrest of a woman who
Local Mit. and Mits. Glenn,-	nere with the latter's mother Mrs	Christmas and Sunday with Mr and	Christmas day appeared very stormy		strong as he was, he found difficulty	called herself Adela Morelli in her
being aware that you will soon	John Tweedy and other relatives	Mrs. Pat O'Brien.	around here		in loosening them. Then putting an	apartments. A detective had been
be taking your departure from among	Miss Laura Phelps teacher at	Mr E McAliston and land	Mrs. B, Burk spent her holidays/v -		arm under one of mine he drew me	watching the lady, who was a noted
as to form new friends and new re-	Queen Mary School Belleville is home	Pearl spent Xmas with Mr and Man	iting relatives.		into the water and swam with me to	adventuress. He had used a young
Letter and as the season of		Palmquest of Niagara Falls.	A few of our young folks attended the Bethel Christmas tree and report		the shore.	American, who was desperately smit-
merry making and giving and		Mr. MacBowen of New York is	it as excellent.		This task was a difficult one, for so frightened was I that I kept clutching	ten with the woman, to secure certain
ing of gifts is approaching, a time	to where she will spend the winter	spending the holidays with his mother	it as excellent. Mr. Morris Ross was confined to the house with a sprained ankle for a	Some papers advertise it.	him and impeding his movements. At	incriminating papers in her possession.
when each of us should be doing our	with relatives.	and sister Mrs. and Miss Bowen.	the house with a sprained ankle for a		last, in order to save both of us from	Senorita Morelli was wanted for vari-
west to make each other happy, we	Messrs, Welland Reid and Morlow	Mr and Mrs Eline Tre	revenuly.	WE DON'T.	drowning, he struck me on the fore-	ous crimes, the most important of
caunot let you go without showing	Phillins and Misson Victoria and Ed	Toronto anont Obalat	Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery enter- tained several of their friends on	Address Colored States Action	head with his clinched fist to stun me.	which was the poisoning of her hus- band. She would be taken to Italy to
		Mrs. O. A. Huffman.	white mas day		He only partly succeeded in rendering	be tried for her offenses.
and school and school section.	last the grouts of Misses Devel	Miss Myrtle Weese of Toronto in	Mr. Wm. Hough of Western Canada is spending a couple of weeks with	We know it would hurt	me unconscious, but I was thankful	Albertson was crushed. For a time
sance words do not cost much we	Myrtle Dean	holidaring mith 1	is spending a couple of weeks with his parents after an absence of three	the home trade.	for the blow, for it made me oblivious	he could not believe his senses. But
tion of your apprecia-	We are sorry to hear that Miss	and Man MIT IT TT	years	We would rather have the	to the danger. I remained passive,	at last-he had not been repaid the
your services by asking you	Mildred Logic still nomedant in the	Ma D Carl	Man and Man The State of the State		and he succeeded in getting me to the	money he had advanced he saw
accept this writing desk as a slight	health. We hope for a speed	Sunday at the home of Mr. S. W.	visited the latter's parents one day	ads. of local merchants.	As he dragged me from the water	through the whole scheme. He had
				PETAL TELL	and was laying me on the sand I re-	been duped not only by the woman.
and the old friends but will not for-	Misses Edna and Victoria Bronson	The service in the Methodist church	Mrs. J. Cadman has been spending a few days among her daughters	FEICH THEM IN!	gained sufficient consciousness to wind	but by Renaud, who, having noticed
was will make mean man i	left on Wednesday to spend Xmas at	was held at the usual hour on Sun-	A large number of invited guests.	LET US DO YOUR	my arms around him again. He is	his infatuation, had introduced him
you will make many more in your	their home at Madoc.	day evening Rev. Mr. Knox preach-	were present on Uhr stmas day at the	DECHITCHE	now my husband and I am glad to ac-	for the purpose of using him to secure evidence needed to obtain her convic-
19		preacu-	wedding of Miss Ethel Hough of this		knowledge my dependence on him.	tion.
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One of the veteran shoemen of the Province of Ontario is A. W. Vermilyeal, head of the firm of A. W. Vermilyea & Son, Belleville, Ont,, who on November 7th celebrated his . 80th sprightly, and having always taken the best of care of himself and abundance of exercise, he is likely to attain many more years. The Vermilyes store has been among the leading establishments in Belleville for 35 years and, The Jows Saw No Beauty in Jesusalthough of late years the head of the house has taken matters rather leisurely, he has never lost his active interest in connection with the firm. Previous to engaging in mercantlle life, Mr. Vermilyea owned a farm and also operated a flour and a saw mill in the village of Stockdale, Ont, MF Vermilyea is fond of outdoor recreation, and in the summer time a lively devotee of Jawn bowling. He is a prome inent member of the Methodist church and states that, at one time, he heard a minister declare that a main could make a success in only one business. The subject of this sketch does not

endorse this view, for he has made a success of three businesses. First asa farmer, next as a miller, and thirdly as a shoeman. Asked after all these years of experience, what advice he would give a young man about to enter upon a business career, he said (HERSIER BIOLEVA) that three things caused the majority able goods. Keep yourself and your stock moving." The Vermilyea store at Belleville.

is one of the largest in Eastern On. were expecting a glorious and powertario and some years ago the wholesale ful King who would fulfil the Pro- mainder of the people. branch was opened, which is conducted mise made centuries before to their under the name of the Belleville Shoe great ancestor Auranan. 12:3.) Consequently they were Company, Mr. Vermilyea had two greatly disappointed when our Lord sons, one of whom, C. H., is engaged came as "a man of sorrows and ac-in the clothing and men's furnishing quainted with grief," To them He business in Belleville, but the other, the shoe line, passed away about a less they esteemed Him to be from a in the trade.-Shoe and Leather Journal. Teronto.

Ketcheson, of Madoc Township.

Mr. Ketcheson had been in ill health for some months prior to going to Kingston Hospital for surgical treatment. All that human skill could do was not sufficient to effect a could do was not sufficient to effect a the most prominent men of the Jew-the most pr The deceased was born in Madoc Township in 1849, on the farm upon which he always lived. He was mar-would have been in the right attitude would have been in the right attitude S mind. Not many great or noble or The Pharisees were especially the wise or learned or rich have heard the Message .-- 1 Corinthians 1:26-Sometimes the little all that is givried in 1878 to Miss Margaret M. of mind, waiting for Messiah to man- en to God is meaner and sometimes represent something soon to occur in McCoy, daughter of the late John Mc- ifest Himself; and that when He less mean; but with Him even the the experience of the Church. came and spoke to them about the meanest is acceptable if the heart is Cov.sr. goodness of God, and showed forth honest and sincere. "I beseech you, four different places in succession-Very early in life he became a the power that Jehovah God was ex- brethren, by the mercies of God," nember of the Methodist church at ercising through Him, to heal the urges St. Paul, "that ye present your Hazzad's Corners, where he was sick and raise the dead, they would bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptsunday School and church work. It right attitude. They were looking in service." (Romans 12:1.) They are on, talking as they walked. Then seemed to be his special joy to aid in ing for a great general who would every righteous way to build up and deliver them from the power of the maintain the best interest of the Romans. They desired no such leader as Jesus of Nazareth. He was too Jesus' merit constitutes us holy in church. His bright and cheery readihumble, too attentive to the poor and ness to help, his straight forward and to sinners. He associated with the rustworthy nature won for him the common people-something that nelwhat that one lacks. ighest respect of young and old in ther the priests nor the Pharisees This is the class to whom the Arm hurch and state. In politics he was would do. Therefore they did not care to be known as His followers. · Liberal Conservative, deeply in-Blinded by Pride and Selfishness rested in the welfare of his country. So Messiah "came unto His own, - There remains to mourn his loss, his wife, his son George A., and famiand His own received Him not. But Jesus Christ. (John 12:37-41.) God ly on the homestead, his brother to as many as received Him, to them purposes to bless the whole world of ly on the homestead, his brother gave He power [privilege] to be- mankind, to lift them up out of de-Hugh of Madoc Village, his sister, come sons of God." (John 1: 11, 12.) gradation and sin back to Himself. Mrs. Albert Hagerman of Rawdon, These received His report and be-To make the whole world know God and many other relatives and friends. Heved it. He reported that God is will be Power indeed. This Jehovah A large cortege of friends and bless the Jewish people, and had sent But at present this Power is revealed neighbors followed the remains to His Son to give His life as a Ransom only to the eye of faith. the old family burying ground at for all mankind; and that the Son Even back at our Lord's First Ad-Hazzard's Corners. The service was was calling as many as were apprevent this power was revealed to the conducted by his pastor, the Rev. clativé to become members of His Mr. Merrick of Queensboro, who heirs with Himself, to fulfil the Pro-out devils, and raise the dead. But preached a comforting and appropri- mise made to Abraham-"In thy it was only "the finger of God" then ate sermon from St. John, 14: 28. Mr. Ketcheson's life was a life in earth be blessed."—Galatians 3:8, vine. (Luke 11:20.) Co one occawhich the brotherhood of man was 16, 29. sion our Lord Jesus told the Jews of But the majority of the nation the power which He would Himself never lost sight of, and his nearness would not believe His report. They manifest in the future-that one day to the Great Father seemed to endow said, "This is not the man to fulfil He would bring them all from their graves. (John 5: 28, 29.) Through him with a spirit of kindness and that Promise made to Father Abraham. When Messiah comes, He will His miracles He "manifested forth good will toward all. And I heard a voice from heaven Roman yoke." Thus they manifest-(John 2:11.) But one class really saying unto me, write, "Blessed are ed that they were not in the right saw the power of the Lord-the meek, the teachable class. With minds blinded by prejudice the the dead which die in the Lord from condition of heart. They had plenty enceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, of pride, selfishness, and self-conceit; that they may rest from their labors but they lacked the qualities that God desires in His people meekothers said, "He casteth out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of devils." and their works do follow them."-If the heart be wrong, even the power and glory of the Lord may be ness, humility, teachableness, genladoc Review. tleness, brotherly kindness, love. misinterpreted. The Meek Received His Message Greater Revealment Now Due. Those who received Jesus of Naz-areth as Messiah had, however, to a Revive the Jaded Condition .--We have now come down to the When energy flags and the cares. of large extent these qualities of charactime when the blessing of the Lord siness become irksome; when the ter. Let us consider the personnel of is nearly due to be poured out upon whole system is out of sorts and there the Apostles. St. Peter, St. James, seneral depression, try Parmelee's and St. John never had experiences all flesh. The true saints of God a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and effective a pill 'an oe got at any drag stors. may now have a great deal of knowledge of the Divine Plan for human salvation. The Arm of the Lord is being revealed to His people more fully than ever before. It takes great faith to believe that God's Arm will eventually be revealed to all man-

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were men of strong character but were unlearned. They were of the common people. But they were meek. There is a blessing in being meek; and the true follower of our Lord Jesus Christ must cultivate that

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"Who hath believed our re-port, and to whom is the Arm could see him under the fig tree was of the Lord re- of Divine origin. No one was present when he knelt under that tree. Here vealed?" (Isaiah was proof positive that Jesus was the 53:1.) He said Messiah.-John 1: 43-51.

in part; These words The Master was seeking disciples who had strong faith in God, and of mercantile reverses. They were ne- phetically of our Lord Jesus Christ, therefore He commended Nathaniel were used proof mercantile reverses. They were ne-glect of business, living too extrava-gan ly and over stocking. "Avoid there is pitfalls," added Mr. Vermilyea, "and the average young man, with energy, push and intelligence will succeed Do not let your shelves get loaded up see Him, there is no beauty that we of Jesus were not mighty, not with a lot of unsaleable and unseason should desire Him." All this was great, except in the qualities of charvery true of our Saviour as respect- acter which our Lord approved; ing the Jewish view of Him; and the namely, loyalty to God, confidence in Message which He gave was not gen-erally believed. The Jews of His day Him for guidance. In this sense they erally believed. The Jews of His day

In seeking those who would be disciples of Christ, we are not to make the terms of discipleship too easy for business in Belleville, but the other, Major S. W. Vermilyee, who was in the show line in the start of the basic intermediate in the start of the start in the start of the start in the st year and a half ago, respected and homored by a large number of friends in the trade.—Shoe and Leather Jour. glory such as they had anticipated

Messiah would possess. We sympathize deeply with the

to a Special Class,

text,

Crossed the Great Divide On Tuesday morning, Liec. 7th, at the home of Arthur Ketchesan, My doc there passed peacefully away one of our oldest and most highly respect

kind. But we are getting the eyes of our understanding opened. Not overybody as yet has the eye to see —only the few. "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for they hear," said the Master to His disciple. WH disciples. (Matthew 13: 16, 17.) PRO Only the blessed ones now hear and

Only the blessed ones now hear and see. It requires something more than a natural mind to discern these things. We recall that on one occasion when St. Peter had declared his faith in Jesus as the Messiah, our Lord said to him, "Blessed art thos, Simon Bar-jona; for flesh and bleod hath not revealed this unto thee, but My Father which is in Heaven," (Mat-thew 16:17.) Why did the Father reveal this to St. Peter? Why was he able to understand the Message class repe

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he able to understand the Message which Jesus gave? - It was because he was honest at heart. He had the class rep hearing ear, not merely the outward ear. He heard with his heart, as it were. So our Lord infimated that all \$100 those who received Him had the right kind of ears; and that Satan \$400

right kind of ears; and that Satan had blinded the minds of the othera, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unit them. In the world to-day there are ap-proximately 1,660,000,000 people. Nearly all of these have been more or less blinded by Satan. Some are part-ly blind; others are completely so. Even the eyes of the Church of Christ are not altogether opened. But as our eves open wider and wider to ed thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," convinced him. The power that could know him and could see him under the to under the see the spiritual things, we under-stand more and more the Love of Could see him under the to a see the spiritual things. see the spiritual things, we undar-stand more and more the Love of God, which passes human know-\$420 ledge. Satan does not wish any to see how good our God is; for the more we see of the Love of God, the ered; spe more it will transform us into the character-likeness of His dear Son.

\$650, Most people are skeptical on this subject. They do not see the Arm of the Lord. God does not wish any to see it now except those who are in the right condition of heart. None others are ready to receive the \$6007 Message. If we are thus being blessed of Him, let us show forth His praises who hath called us out of \$3500 darkness into His marvelous light. But as we do this, let us not marvel rontage if those who do not see shall say all manner of evil against those who let their light shine. \$200,

The Deliverance of the Elijah Class.

We should not be surprised at this. If there was a class who could \$12 per Do not see the light as it shone from our Lord, how could a similar class see our light? If we suffer persecution because of their inability to see, we have the Scriptural assurance that the glory of God is resting upon \$125 us. This means that we shall have added blessings.—1 Peter 4:14. i lots abo

Let us look at the picture of Elfjah. (2 Kings 2:1-11.) The Lord took him away into the heavens, not into Heaven. (John 3:13.) It was \$500not then due tixe for the Church, and Elijah was not of the spiritual class. God wished to make of him a type of those who would go into the Heavenly condition at the close of the Gospel Age, when the resurrec tion of the Church is due. Therefore Elijah was taken up into the heavens and out of human sight. If we draw a parallel to Elijah's case we may suppose that many of the Lord's 575 EACH, North Coleman Street, saints now living will go together-"to meet the Lord in the air." Th The air symbolizes spiritual power. Thus glorified Church -1

	100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine	\$4500-Hundred
WHELAN & YEOMANS OFFER THE FOLLOWIND	brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition.	\$4500 Hundred screet, lot New acres work land, 2 a res sugar bush balance pasture. Barns 36 I 56 and 35 X 45 new drive house 24 I 56 hen house, hog pen etc., about 26 ap- ple trees, two-storey 5 room frame
PROPERTIES FORSALE	\$1800 Just west of city limit. 7 room frame flouse; good cellar, well and cistern, electric	Aduse. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.
SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a pargain.	light, over one acre of ground with bars and frait. \$3700 Two-story brick House and barn all conteniences hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted; Victoria Aye.	\$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyends naga, mile norts of Long dale, 112 acres, 6 room frame boom with Ritchen, drive shed 14 & 15, does 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for about 12 years.
\$1500 Bleecker Ave south, two- storey brick, house, first- lass repair, good cellar, electric light and water.	\$2500 Double House, Moira St. good cellar, electric light, gas for cooking, city water in house and barn.	50 Acre farm, ath Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds at fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, belance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms
\$1000 - a we storey frame house. Pope Street, almost new. \$4000 - Bridge St. East, - One of of the finest located homes	\$3000 Two-storey brick nine- room House; large lot and barn, hot water heating; just north of city limit.	100 Acre Farm, one of the best in Thurlow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms
52800 Two storey brick house, Dunhar St., all conveni- nees, barn and large lot in first-class opair.	DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or board-	100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Cm. 5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain 14 dis- posed of at once.
BARGAIN Large frame Louse with all conveniences, barn and two ots close to G.T.R. station. \$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good build- ngs, 75 acres workland belower new	conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.	100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance pasture and wood land. Well fences and watered, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house hog pen, hen house, 1½ storey 1 room frame house.
ure; workland well fenced and wa- ered; special terms for quick sale.	\$2600 -New up-to-date frame Dwelling, Foster Avenue, electric light, gas for cooking, full plumbing, good basement,	75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter
\$650-Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St. \$1500-Frame house, Great St. James Street.	\$4000-South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences; one of thefi nest finished homes in city.	down, balance easy terms. 110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive
\$600-Frame seven room house, Catherine Street. \$3500-Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 80 foot	water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required.	house, etc., 3 acres orchard. <b>\$3500</b> —95 acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house barn and drive house. Possession af- ter harvest.
rontage with two houses and other buildings.	\$2650 Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.	100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar- den or mixed farming.
12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc- Donald Avenue.	\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.	\$2500 Three miles from city 9½ acres good land, find class buildings and fruit.
\$350 Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side.	\$2200 Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light and city water; Mill Street.	\$2500-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 1 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All
\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. lots about 60 feet frontage.	\$4000 - New two-storey nine room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.	well fenced and watered, plenty effire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 66 acres of work land. Soil chy losm.
\$500 Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88:	\$2500 New two storey frame House; all conveniences,	\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20,

 3250-Lot 65 x 135, Lingham
 \$2500-New two-storey frame House; all conveniences, full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.
 \$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive barns 30 x 50, and 20 x 50, and 20 x 50, and 20 x 62, drive barns 30 x 50, and 20 x 50, and 20 x 62, drive barns 30 x 50, and 20 x 62, dri for 100 acre farm, lot 30.

\$1400 Two-storey frame House \$7000 Township Huntingdon, South Pinnacle Street, acres work land, balance wood and water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with barn. pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement and, etc., well fenced and watered and all exerts of the God's north of Bridge. Avenue, Avenue, S1200 One and one half-storey hog pens, hen house, implement of the foot-Foster north of Bridge.

were peculiar, different from the re-Rigid Terms of Discipleship.

them. Rather, we are to tell them of To do this will mean the surrender of

Whoever thinks that the price is too great would better not give at all; for the Lord will not accept such a dis-

of our oldest and most highly respec- hundred years had awaited His com- render of everything that one has, ted citizens in the person of Allan M. ing. They were ashamed of Him, hid even one's life. The new will must their faces from Him. One would govern everything under his control. naturally expect, however, that the He is not to put his hand to the plow 51, 52; 1 Thessalonians, 4: 13-18; Ephesians 2:2; 6:12. Elijah's experiences on the day when he was to be taken up seem to holy because God counts the conse- suddenly a chariot and horses of fire crated, spirit-begotten Christian com- appeared and separated them; and a plete in Christ. It is not that we are whirlmind caught Elijah away into really holy in ourselves, but that the heavens. the sight of God. Our Lord Jesus ing for the time of their deliverance,

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On that day he was sent by the Lord to o Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho, and Jordau; but he was not taken at any of these places. After he and Elisha The Lord's people of our day, wait-

Christ makes up for each one exactly first had the date 1874 in mind as the probable date of the glorification of the last living members of the of the Lord is revealed. The arm has Church. That date was the due time long been a symbol of power. The Arm of the Lord represents the Pow-i er of the Lord. God's Arm, or Power, was revealed in our Lord they watched for 1878, the time parallel to our Lord's resurrection, But the living saints were not taken then. Later, they saw that 1878 was the date for the awakening of the sleeping saints. Then they looked forward to 1881, a date corresponding to the opening of the Gospel door to the Gentiles, to Cornelius, the first Gentile to receive the anointing of the Spirit.

But the Church was not taken then. That date marked the close of the general Gospel Call of this Age, as they afterward saw. The only remaining date pointed out in Bible chronology was October 1, 1914, approximately. The time came; and the great war broke out which the Scriptures showed to be due about that time. But the Church was not glorified. We had merely drawn an inference. But we are still going on. rejoicing in the Lord; for we know that our deliverance draweth nigh. Let us therefore be faithful even unto death.

We have much encouragement from the Lord, as daily we talk about His Plan and become more like Christ, more ready for the Kingdom. No longer are we to look for a date, but for the "charlot," the charlot of

fire. Let us keep on faithfully doing the Lord's business, trusting that when the chariot comes the Lord will take us. Let us be sure that we have richly those fruits of the Holy Spirit of which the Apostle Peter says: "If these things be in you and abound. they make you that ye shall be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

... For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly inte the everiasting Kingdom of our Lord and Reviour."-3 Poter 1:5-11





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		way to the new Avenue Junot. The	MRS JANE ELEANOR WAY.	Sarnia, are spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Ker, Cedar St	intention of publishing the novel was	THE NEW STORE	
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I A KRACOLOT WATCH I tri		noval. A modern apartment house	The surviving children are William		soldiers and sailors, but among girls	Ibex, best brand on the name	
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	e of curs." Inanimate things are	up there now, and the mil, the girls		ing their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Lock-	growing fashion, when a local belle		
	st as queer. We say "A pencil of	and their dancing partners must go	Way of Los Angeles, California and	wood, Pinnacle street for the holidays		20 pairs 10-4 on sale at \$1.19.	
other article so attrac-	ys," "A batch of bread," "A pile of	elsewhere. The "Old Paris" municipal	Alice Way Ellis of Louisville, Ken-		his name tattooed on her arm. Mr. Lovett gives the following amusing	- pans for on sale at \$1.1	
	ooks," "A clump of trees," "A bunch	souncil committee has decided that	tucky. Mrs. Way for the past twelve years has lived with her daughter.	Miss Maud Fleming of Bracebridge is spending the Christmas holidays	description of a scene which he re-	50 pairs 12-4 on sale \$1.60	
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watch.	grapes," "A collection of pictures,"	ily commemorate the Bohemian days	and Mrs. Martha Dale, and two bro-	in the city, the guest of her grand mother, Mrs. Agnes Fleming, Cedar	friend in the East-end, who, among	100 doz. Men's Wool Sox made by	
	A flight of stairs," "A row of pillars,"	of Montmartre and to preserve some	thers, Mr. Joseph E. Devlin and Mr.	street.	other avocations, is a tattooing	Penman's worth 35c pr on sale at	
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might minor	A pack of cards." No wonder the	transfer the "Radet" or "Moulin de		Mr. J. R. Finkle, of Los Angeles,	Two girls entered the shop. One	Los pair.	
for	reigners look upon the English and	" Galette" to the Disce Issa Day	Miller's Worm Powders prove	Mr. J. R. Finkle, of Los Angeles, Cat, and a well known former resi-	of them took off her jacket, turned up her sleeve, at the same time sit-	10 dozen "Descen'a" femous Work	
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Open Evenings	et it is the right word in the right		violent disturbances in the stomach. auy pain or griping, but do their	guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grisham	a small electric apparatus. The art-	Shirts, the best in the trade, made	
pla	ace which makes the difference be-	o overlook Paris. Cherry trees are	work quietly and painlessly, so that	and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman.	ist then made some design on the	by Belleville girls, on sale at 69c ea	
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	ountrymen.	te the godfather of the place, the	perceptible. Yet they are thorough,	at Rochester, N.Y., and is superin- tending the extensive evaporating	the operation was finished, Mr. Lo-	3 pieces Black Pailette Silk yard wide	
AngusMcFee		opular song writer and author of the	and from the first dose there is im-	business that the Graham Company	vett asked if he might see what the	warranted not to cut, worth \$1.20	
		Chanson des Cerises." Since the be-		controls at various centers in the	design was. He was allowed to in-		
	A Ready Weapon Against Pain	cinning of the war the Moulin de la	ferer and an entire cessation of manifestation of internal trouble.	State of New York After a brilef star	spect the arm, upon which near the elbow were the words, "I love Joe		
	here is nothing equal to Dr. Thom-	alette has been occupied by the	restation of internal trouble.	in Belleville, Mr. Finkle will return	Smith." "Of course, it wasn't 'Joe	Hundreds of real money saving snaps	
JFWELER	s' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in	ociety women of Montmartre as a		to Rochester.	Smith," says Mr. Lovett, "but that	all over the store.	
MFG. OPTICIAN	t penetrates the tissues and nain dis-	ewing room, and has produced	28 Victoria Avenue. Phone 73. Open		is a dotail "		
The Stone With the Did Clock	ppears before it. There is no	nousands of soldiers' garments.	evenings. Consultation free.	Pte. Deakum was yesterday dis-	Naturally Mr. Lovett wanted to		
	nown preparation that will reach the	TO THE OF BOARDED BOILDERS	019,t,t,s,tf	charged from Belleville General Hos-	know what happened should the girl		
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19	s accorded first place among all its	of the very finest These short	Canadian Pacific. S. Burrows, Agent		easy," replied the tattooist. "Should		
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JAMES SIMPSON, OF TORONTO, MADE POWERFUL APPEA

In Favor of Local Option -- Dr. Yeomans Declares have in the business, No Politics in Campaign--Labor Man's Best Friend Tells Why He is Opposed to Liqnor the proposition fairly and squarely and decide, for yourself and children" Traffic--The Scientific Argument.

An address unequalled in its appeal | LOCAL OPTION IN OTHER PLACES to the workman, mechanic, and the "The effect of local option on other professional man alike, was that de- towns has been better answered by livered by Mr. James Simpson, of To- the proprietors of "The Daily Onronto, samdidate for the Board of Con- tario?' than we could have hoped to trol and the representative of all the do ourselves. The members of the labor organizations in that oity, in Civic Welfare League had no idea that the Griffin Opera House on Sunday ai- the task of interviewing citizens of lotermoon in behalf of local option .Mr. cal option municipalitles had been tak-

Simpson's oratory was at its highest | en up by the publishers of that paper. as he denounced the liquor traffic in The League disclaimed any con- All that a man needs is a clear conall its ramifications. The close of his nection with the articles, not that science and the consciousness of doing address was marked by one of the they would not have been proud to his best for his fellow men. most sustained perorations ever heard, have been responsible for them, but "I do not intend to speak on behalf in which in the choicest language he as a matter of fact they knew nothing of any individual labor organization based his opposition to the bar on the about them until their appearance in but I do intend to do my duty as a ground of scientific knowledge. The Ontario, They are thankful citizen.

NO POLITICS IN LOCAL OPTION

CAMPAIGN.

'INDEPENDENTS JOIN IN

"These men. Conservative, Liberal,

CAMPAIGN

There was a good sized audience conditions have been found so satisfac- "I have the distinction of being el- faculties, the muscles and the respirpresent, Dr. H. A. Yeomans, president tory in these places, of the Civic Welfare League presided. Mr. A. M. Chapman led in the opening views, by men whose names are given, the British Trades and Labor Consong service, During the afternoon | have never been assailed or disputed, gress,"

Miss Price and Miss Stork contributed a vocal duet, "Blessed Saviour." ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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"I referred last Sunday" said the political movement put over by some made that he did not represent labor. chairmant, Dr. H. A. Yeomans. 'to awful people in an attempt to take He was sorry to have to refer to him- ed him? The answer is drink. what might be expected in the way of the people in. Let me emphatically self but the insinuating lies had to be an appeal to the public on behalf of state we have no politics, Dominion, answered, he liquor interests. The first of this Provincial, or municipal. We have in traffic in all its ramifications, I say has now appeared in the form of two the Civic Welfare League business that I cannot say one good thing in anonymous letters published in a local men, some of whom have strong Con- the moral or financial sphere to warnewspaper last week." All of us abhor servative or Liberal leaning, men re- rant its continuance in Belleville or the anoymous writer for he is like garding whose politics there is no "a snake in the grass," to sting and question and not like the usual linot be known. cense holder who makes his politics TWO SIDES OF CONTEST suit the party in power.

"First let me ask you to remember CONSERVATIVES, LIBERALS AND are discussing one of the most demothe two sides in this contest-

The one-in favor of temperance reform. composed of men who have not a dollar's interest in the campaign be-

yond the good of the community. The other-composed of men interested in the sale of intoxicants for the money with no thought of the ruined lives, destitute homes, deserted wives, and children in want. LIQUOR A PROFITABLE BUSI-

NESS the opposition for the hate to give up ernment and that when a sufficent a profitable business for what are a number of municipalities demonstrated

few ruined lives and homes when by passing this a desire for prohibicompared with that easy money?" tion such a law would be granted. "This campaign has been on for nearly two months and we have tried

to place the question as a fair, square Civic Welfare League on behalf of the profit by the ruin of many. proposition with a great principle at citizens to wipe out booze and give us The speaker referred to the reformation of men by the prison farm in a Bigger, Better Belleville.

prohibition

# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915.

MENT.

"But you cannot classify liquor

BOOZE

the brain than anything else.

brain is divided into three parts -

A man under the influence of li-

ouor acts as if he wants to fight or

make himself the center of attraction.

With more liquor he cannot navigate

that reduce men to these states"

TURNCOAT.

DRINKING NO WAY TO FACE

TROUBLE

FIGHTING FOR A PRINCIPLE

ties were the greatest forces.

Frances Willard said that minori-

"You men, who believe in principle

never fear to stand alone, if you feel

a virile laboring world

The working man who says he must

ause trouble

benefit to man.

LIQUOR MEN'S TACTICS. "During the coming week and terminating with meetings Sunday, Jan. and, the last night before election statements will be made and literature spread breadcast as to the harm and injury which will come to the city through local option. "Notice who makes these state-

ments and find out what interest they some men are making their living in it "I ask you to think for yourselves ANSWER TO MODERATION ARGU-

consider the question of drink, face LABOR MAN'S FRIEND

Dr. Yeomans introducing Mr. Simpson said that a great deal had been heard about him during the past week But sticks are always found under a

good tree. "He is the labor man's friend, he has their confidence and has earned it. Mr. Simpson was given an enthus jastic welcome as he stepped forward

MR. SIMPSON HONORED BY LA-BOR ORGANIZATIONS "I fear now what is said about me.

ected at Vancouver to represent the ation nerves, "The statements made in the inter- entire labor movements of Canada at

The working men of Toronto have an eight foot sidewalk. These are efunanimously endorsed his candidature fects. What are the causes? Ask your . the bound of control h said, cer self fairly. Then if a man drinks more "It has been charged that this is a ing away the charge which had been

> "From my close study of the liquor wards democratic liberty? Do you ask any other place

LOCAL OPTION TRULY DEMO-CRATIC down to the grindstone of a paltry wage. "When you discuss local option you LIQUOR TRAFFIC A POLITICAL

cratic measures of legislation ever introduced on the statute book." It allows the public to force a vote and opens the public forum to the discussion

. the pros and con. And when the body and can change from one party and Independent, have entered into vote is taken nothing can prevent this local option campaign because it what you say shall be from being law is the only way the government permits them at present to declare for som he was in favor of it. ORGANIZED LABOR FAVORS LO-The local option law was introduced

men. They know no politics. CAL OPTION by a Liberal Government, and accepted The cause which we are fighting for

and added to by the late Sir James is one of which we need not be asham-Whitney, who publicly stated this "This will explain the bitterness of was the temperance policy of his gov- favor of local option, he does not represent the true side of labor. Can the labour movement stand on the foundation of local option where the liquor traffic is giving employ ment to a few men? Yes. Labor stands "As I have always stated, this is a for the greatest good to the greatest great movement inaugurated by the number and not to allow the few to

Toronto. But 26 guards under the old

jail system were thrown out of a job. Would any say go back to the strip-ed suits and armed guards to give these men back their jobs? NO NOT ONE. He had a material at the strip of the st quire 18 millions of raw material a-gainst 7 millions required for liquor NOT ONE He had never had a jabor man come to him and wish that the war

The whole 103 millions of the anwould go on for ever in order that he nual expenditure in liquor would if invested in industrial enterprises emmight earn larger wages. Neither is it of interest to the people that the liquor traffic should go on because ploy (\$21.115 against 3,488 quor trade, an increase of 17,627. Such was the economical analysis presented by Mr. Simpson of the co-Jossal waste by consumption of liquor "We are foolish when we allow this sapital to go into the liquor trade when it would be productive in other

system, it is good. The thing that is city will be nonrer under local option essentially good will with excess they know they are lying.

PROGRESS IN DRY KANSAS

healthful or necessary because neith-Kansas' Governor says prohibition er in moderation or excess is it of any has grown in power since its adoption nearly a generation ago. In 48 counties there were no prisoners in the MEDICAL TESTIMONY AGAINST jails and 80 counties sent no insane last year to asylums. For years more than a dozen counties have had no jur-Dr. Hastings, M.O.H. of Toronto, reies to try orimes. Kansas has cently issued a bulletin on three vi-cious habit forming drugs, morphine, cocaine, and alcohol. The greatest was lowest death rate in the world. Bank deposits have more than doubled unpredisposes men to disease. Alcohol is being used less and less in medicine. Medical departments of the der prohibition. The per capits wealth is \$1,700, the greatest in the American Union. The consumption of booze is \$1.25 per head per annum as a-gainst \$21 the American average. Ilcal departments of the municipal services in the States are hamliterarcy has been reduced to the lowmering at Liquor. Medical science says est in the United States. alcohol assimilates more easily with

The bonded debt of Kansas is only The \$370,000 while Teronto with one-third controlling the intellectual and moral of the population has a debenture debt of 92 millions

Local option will not increase taxes "If you spent the \$250,000 in something else than liquor in Belleville, what profits for all will result. "You can stand all that kind 'ruin' in Belleville' (laughter.)

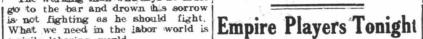
SCIENCE IS AGAINST BOOZE.

and more he creeps away and The human race has made wonder tarows himself down in a barn and in ful advance in the past century with the morning is found dead. What kill-117 new sciences to its credit. We have a more rational basis for our beliefs "Do you mean to tell me the drunkour factions today. Humanity is unand is able to fight his battles tofolding and is gripping in its power. "It is because of our knowledge of me to come and help the liquor men the bology of the brain, that we do When the Sault fight was on, the officials of the Michigan railroad urged men to vote against local option Why? Because the offic.als knew if the of human progress and wipe out the men drank, they could keep their nose traffio. The prchibition movement is increasing in power.

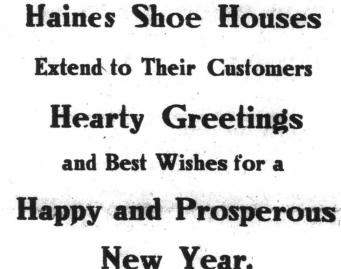
"The liquor interests may cry out but the ory will die upon their lips." The speaker closed with the words of the poem

"God give us men." The liquor traffic pours more mon-As he took his seat, dcafening ey in political coffers than any other cheers rent the air. He had struck a popular chord. As he left the platto another. They care nothing for form to go to the station to take the everything decent and democratic. 4.55 train to Toronto he was applauded again and again. The meeting broke don't know anything that can repreup with the singing of "God Save the sent a snake as well as the liquor King."

Outside the theater later men gathered in bunches and everywhere one the remark-"The greatest heard speech lever heard"



The Empire Players open a week's engagement at the Griffin Opera House tonight, giving three changes of plays during the week. The company is chiefly made up of artists well known in this city-Mrs. Adelaide Secord and her two talented daughters. Vera and Thelma; Jack Quinn, D.O.





This week we wil make a strenuous effort to clear out all odd lines of Christmas stock left over

There are hundreds of beautiful pieces suitabel to give to your friends at New Year's who you may have neglected at Christmas.

Read this list and come right in-Manicure Sets, Sewing Sets, Toilet Sets Hand and Stand Mirrors, Carving Sets, Brass Jardineres and Ferm Pots. Cut Glass, Military Brush Sets, Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, Fine China, Dolls, Toys, Books of all kinds, in fact there are hundreds of choice pieces, at great money saving prices

Watch this space for our announcement of Gigantic Sale of Dry Goods. Commencing next Monday morning.



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Mr. Simpson gave his argument a-gainst the moderate drinker's arguenterprises. "When the antis say that a town or ment When moderation benefits the



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### DECLARE YOURSELF.

centers of the province where that measure is Declare yourself. The world is sick of weakin effect. By the help of this evidence all spuridoesn't go. It will end up by your pleasing no jected. Two hundred of the foremost citizens of

J. O. Herity,

Editor-in-Chie

The trouble today is the fear of man. If these towns have, in our columns, given unimyou have an idea, and you believe it is right, peachable testimony. The names have appeardon't be afraid to express it. ed to speak for themselves as their own guar-

Don't be the victim of the last man you talkantee of good faith. Many of them are known ed to. Don't lose yourself in the presence of all over the Dominion. Such men as J. M. loud-voiced self-assertion. Kilbourn of Owen Sound, vice-president of the

Declare yourself. Do the people know Canada Cement Company, James Playfair of where to find you? Can you be relied upon? Midland, president of the Great Lakes Transpor-

Now, here is this question of local option. tation Company, James Tudhope of Orillia, Are you on the fence? Are you afraid it will president of Tudhope-Anderson Company, and hurt business to come out plump and plain, for several other large industrial concerns, and or against? Alex. Goldie, head of the great Goldie and Mc-

It might in the beginning, but the world respects a man who declares himself.

wild-eyed enthusiasts or "half-baked" temper-There is George Clarke of Orillia. He is the ance reformers but stand at the very forefront fearless, uncompromising enemy of the liquor of the biggest and brainiest business men of traffic. He is hated by those whose interests Ontario. Such men do not promulgate the are built on the liquor business. opinions of cranks, but rather the final judgment

But they respect Clarke. You can't buy of hard-headed business. him. You can't bribe him. You can't wheedle it out of him. He stands four-square to friends of these men just as they expressed themselves and enemies alike. He doesn't toady to anyin interviews. one. He doesn't wobble.

our reports, but in no single instance Be positive. This is the day of the positive has the accuracy of the published interviews man and woman. Don't be a piker. Have a been disputed. mind of your own.

Unfortunately for the human race the thinking man is rare.

has however been indirectly challenged by an It is so easy to do what everybody else is human cipher who carries his empty head high and, good neighbors that they are, they are now represented as trying to pass the pestilence of and strongly asserts himself.

local option on to Oshawa. It is hard to think independently. It is hard to get free from the crowd. It is hard to do the difficult work of life, hard to climb the option, as this "traveller" asserts, Why don't

appear in the papers under the deceptive guise very foolish and entirely misleading letter be- She has bought poor, vain, foolish, Ferdinand, of regular communications, mass meetings will cause it is illustrative of a species of campaign- of Bulgaria. That has been her one achieveing that will become very fashionable in the ment, apart from her purchase of the utterly unbe held just prior to the voting. days that remain, prior to the voting. In respect to all this belated effort, it is only

There may be much humor in the situation mentionable "Young Turks." andays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- necessary for the voter to ask himself this ques- up the line at Bowmanville and Oshawa, but tion,-Why has this campaign of publicity been there has also been much unconscionus humor the hayfield-snake act, through her Imperia

displayed at Belleville by the writers of these Chancellor. Is it any wonder that intelligent crude, anonymous letters. people smile significantly, while grimly setting Such clumsy expedients, carry their own their teeth? condemnation.

Will any new facts be presented in this Truth, and courgae, and honor and a PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department last-minute campaign that were not known good cause do not need to hide behind the cloak weeks or months ago? If not, why weren't those of anonymity.

The voters of Belleville are now in possesfacts presented weeks or months ago, so that sion of all essential facts and information in the Presidential candidate of the Republican vices between Germany and Holland, the people might have a chance to study them regard to the issue that is about to be decided at Party is by no means as remote a possibility as layed and confused, and in some cases and become informed in regard to a great moral the polls.

They are in a position to turn upon all statements or assertions or misrepresentations that In this last week the people will properly

undestand and realise the value of having becertain knowledge of the subject. fore them reliable and trustworthy evidence its readers as the result of the investigation of vote in accord with those opinions.

Declare yourself. Assert your better man-

the respect of your own inner consciousness.

### THE SNAKE-ACT.

The weaker Germany becomes, the more against a repetition of the crime. The Tribune matic correspondence between Am "frightful" grows her language. Nobody in the affirms that the issue of the next Presidential bassadors Page in London and Gerard world, except Germany is at present talking or campaign will not be the tariff, nor even "mili- in Berlin, and the mail and a Dutch thinking of peace, in the midst of unfinished tary preparedness," but "it will be the preservawar. Yet, Germany "seizes the opportunity," tion of American honor abroad, and American New York Evening Telegram. through her Imperial mouth-piece-he of "scrap existence at home," and it points to Mr. Roose-

of paper" fame to announce her "going, going velt as the one man who has neither comproand all but gone," ultimate terms of peace. which mised nor qualified. If, says the Tribune, the if not at once accepted will "positively never Republican leaders in Congress and the nation very doubtful experiments in order Culloch factories of Galt, are not any of them again" be offered.

Germany's forte. She should stick to it. "How tional security, they will deliver themselves too-and some little ones show themmuch am I offered for peace?" she should be bound hand and foot to Theodore Roosevelt, who selves to be piously inclined-may crying. "Will anybody have peace on half my "as the situation now stands," the Tribune says, worship according to their conoriginal terms, or quarter?" "Does anybody "is the only man who will defeat Mr. Wilson."

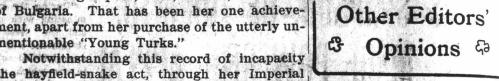
want peace with me on any terms of my proposing?" "How much do the Allies demand for making peace with me?" "For how little

can I obtain peace?"

Most of us are familiar with the unsophis- profound gratitude at this Christmas season. cy Conference in New York last week. ticated hayfield species of snake. We know how valiant it is against mice, frogs, toads, and in this city were out of employment. To the Apparently the people no longer unfledged birds. We have also observed it "up poor, who are ever with us, the outlook was go t church for spiritual revival.

against" a small boy with a switch, and noted dreary enough. The long months of the Cana- count of its purer atmosphere. They how it squirms, wriggles, tries to sneak off and dian winter, lying before, brought a feeling of do not seek it, as they did formerly, finally coils itself up with impotent threaten- despondency, when their families had to be fed with their burdens of heart and soul ings, silly hissings and ridiculous protrusion of bills to be paid, and no chance to work or to and with the expectation that during doing, to talk the slang that everybody else anonymous writer who paid to have his letter its cowardly tongue. Such a snake is Germany, replenish the dwindling bank account. The their devotions they will get relief totalk the stang that everybody else published. He says, "Bowmanville business men is cowarded under a shake is derman war-lord had been checked in this glare of the footlights and the total option is reasonable." repeats, to follow the lead of some unimportant are hard hit and local option is responsible," ous reptile had time been allowed. But her career of carnage and desolation but had not the day, by moving pictures and brass poison fangs were extracted early in the war. yet reached the zeu th of his power and achieve-bands and gymnasia. These have Now she can only rear her frightened head, ment. Another year brings a brighter economic one man has proved a decided success. and hiss ridiculously.

No one need be made uneasy for a moment outlook. For all who are willing to work there by an eminent doctor of divinity as over the reports of Germany's doings in the Bal- are tasks in abundance. The course of com- "delivering the goods." The people



GERMAN MACHINE GOING TO PIECES.

Is the great German machine going to pieces? That it is breaking is believed in Holland, where for me weeks there has been progres-

That Theodore Roosevelt once more may be sive deterioration in the public serit seemed immediately after the last Presidential abandoned altogether in consequence. election, and, indeed, even a few months ago. No more Cologne and Frankfort

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may be made, either against or in behalf of local The New York Tribune, which has held a his- newspapers reach Holland, and for option, the test and searchlight of adequate and toric place as a great organ of the Republican two weeks there has been a com-Party, declares that a distinct change in public postal service. Absolutely safe busi-To all the voters we would say-be sure you opinion, with respect to Mr. Roosevelt has come ness telegrams handed to officials in such as has been presented by The Ontario to are right in your opinions, then go ahead and about during the last few months. The reason Germany the end of November are is explained by the statement that thousands now reaching Holland weeks after. hood. Don't be the dupe of the trickster, who and thousands of Americans believe that if Letters, while very late, are, in many wil lonly laugh at you, once his ends are attain- Theodore Roosevelt had been President of the port a new, unusual and unaccounted. Be a strong, thinking, independent man and United States there would have been no Lusi- able nervousness displayed by officials. you will not only have the respect of friend and tania tragedy; and, on the other hand, there with whom they have to deal when opponent alike, but, what is more important, are those who hold that the tragedy was in- entering or leaving Germany. evitable, and that without war and without per- In the face of this unsatisfactory

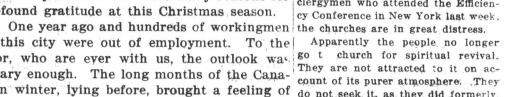
il of war, Mr. Roosevelt would have obtained entered objections to the American from Germany'a disavowal and a guarantee couriers engaged in carrying diplo-

> steamship will have to be utilized. Is it the beginning of the end ?-

### RELIGION IS SUFFERING.

The New York churches are trying do not put their party squarely on record, on The churches are primarily places "Dutch auction" is still quite obviously questions which affect national honor and na- where men and women and children

> sciences. Within the consecrated walls of these edifices, some of them very costly and containing many evidences of refinement, worldly things according to the confessions of the



been tried and on the authority of

Church efficiency has been defined

the cities now desturbed by the in-

shortcomings, their sins, their shame.

Christianity of this century with th

Christianity of the first century. Will

the war restore the people to the set

vice of the church, in all its site

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predict, or will the carnival of bloo

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HAS ANY GOOD EVER COME OF T

**OF THE BAR-ROOM?** 

Can those who know the bar

ever come out of it? Is it not the centre of an influence that is degrad

ing and demoralizing? We look back

with a sort of wonder on our for-

fathers who tolerated slavery and

best tell us of any good that

for humanity? Thoughts differ

this point and they differ largely

The people of Canada, and, in particular, should have no consideration. But of the City of Belleville have many reasons for clergymen who attended the Efficien-

CHRISTMAS, 1915.

**BOOSEVELT AGAIN?** 

respecting man.

It is surprising how little thinking a man needs to do in order to create a sensation in his little world.

Everybody made needles with the eye-hole at the end farthest from the point. No sewing machine was possible. One man thought and put the eye-hole in the needle's point. He made the sewing machine possible and made tens of millions.

Everybody believed that only one message could go on one wire at one time. Edison thought. He made the sending of many messages at one time possible, and he too made millions

Each of us can think if we only will. 100 The second

Are you going to be merely one of the crowd or are you going to do some thinking for yourself on this subject of local option?

Have you already made up your own mind how you are going to vote on January the third? If so, have you arrived at your conclusion independently after having studied and weighed carefully the various reasons why local option may be considered a success or why it may in some respects be considered a failure? Did you do this, or did you follow the dictate of prejudice or emotion or the lead of some self-assertive neighbor who probably has little real knowledge of the issue and little reason beyond his own selfish purposes?

If you have preserved an open mind on the subject and have studied with discrimination all reliable data bearing upon it, if, after having done this, you have made your decision according to what you believe to be best for the public good, regardless of what might be conducive to your own private gain, you will have performed dent opponent of local option, Mr. J. H. H. Jury and a sanely independent man.

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The next few days will be trying daystrying alike to the temper and to the judgment

The fences will be covered with posters, handbills will be circulated, paid articles will

the dimcuit work of file, hard to child the much easier, more direct, and hill. It is hard to be a useful, thinking, selfmore sensible course of voting ont the hard-hit-"as al attractions, and then the clergy Near East. Should she reach Constantinople, of war, and business has not only been ter, instead of resorting to the doubtful, roundhave a better chance to operate upon she would merely be so much the farther from usual." but better than usual. them. Nothing so much as this dem-

about and uncharitable expedient of recom- home, and so much the weaker. All the wild seven years ago. Why have they never tried to repeal it?

If Bowmanville people are hard hit by local

The Ontario has reported the sentiments

We challenged impartial investigation of

Our estimate of conditions at Bowmanville

There can be only one answer to that ques-

the working of local option in ten of the largest

and economic issue?

Bowmanville and Oshawa are only nine perfectly well to the residents of both. It would be "humorous" indeed if Bowmanville, totter-

companion in misery. But is Bowmanville in a really bad way?

A. James.— "Bowmanville is not merely prosperous."

said Mr. James, "it is enjoying the greatest British back for a little in Mesopotamia. But let boom in its history." Mr. James went on to it not be forgotten that during more than a year God give us men. The time demands find accmmodation for their hands, had themselves erected 75 new dwellings. Others were when their German ally was at her strongest, put up by private individuals, and still there shown complete futility in attacking Egypt.

The argument was, said Mr. James, that tion, hereafter? farm trade would be driven away. They were only five miles from Newcastle and nine miles undertakings, from the beginning of the war. from Oshawa. But, if any trade was driven away, they never heard about it or realised it. There was not a more prosperous community immediately prior to the war. She not only did in the province than Bowmanville. The town not keep Britain out of the impending struggle, Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps, has continued to prosper ever since local op-but idiotically forced her into it. She was to Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice tion went into effect. "It has improved in have reached Paris within a month. She is furevery way," was Mr. James' concluding state- ther from it than ever, after sixteen months.

That interview was amply corroborated by deavors, in spite of the admittedly military unthe testimony of such men as Reeve Archie Tait. himself a leading merchant, and a former arsuperintendent of the Dominion Piano and Ormanville Foundry Company and others of simi-

lar standing. Bowmanville raised \$21,000 in its camlevel head. Don't be shifted off your base by we reflect that Bowmanville has only one-quar-

we raised \$38,000 in the local campaign.

We devote so wuch attention to this succeeded in destroying the armies of either. no more "gambles."

To the superficial observer the military outmending this promoter of ruin to their friends stories that she is getting sent abroad concern- look still remains dark and obscure, but to those larger cities. The mind goes back to ing her designs on Egypt, and India, are the who know best the future brings no dismal the description of the early Christimost grotesque of found-out-snake hissings. forebodings. There are not wanting multiu ans. They met in secret places, in She has neither the men, the money nor the dinous signs of the enemy's waning strength

cidents of the war. They were not materials to wage successful war in defence of The hour of final reckoning, though still distant, miles apart. Conditions in each town are known her own threatened frontiers. How, then, could approaches with a certainty that is patent to all But their's was a simple trust in the she send effective expeditions so far afield? who scrutinise carefully the trend of events. Christ whom Paul preached with a The festival of Christmas, then, while no oc- pathos and power all his own. Men Even if the Turks could and would provide

ing to its fall, should try to make of Oshawa a her with unlimited "cannon fodder," she could casion for merriment as we are passing through. and women lamented over their share.

Germany has completely failed in all her

not provide them with cannon, without which this world-tragedy of war, may be made the op- and bore witness to the honesty of they would be useless, or ammunition, without portunity for supreme thankfulness that our their service by the purity of their As to that I t us repeat the report of the inter- which such cannon as she might possibly spare way has not been made more difficult, and for lives.

would be merely an encumbrance. The Turks the utmost confidence that the cause of truth, The older the world grows, the wickeder it grows, using the word in overwhelming numbers, with German officers justic and righteousness will ultimately prevail. "wickeder" as aptest in depicting the

GOD GIVE US MEN.

relate how the Goodyear people, unable to they have been quite unable to check the Brit-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;

ish advance in that quarter. They have already Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; What hope can there be for them in that direc. Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

> Men who can stand before a demagogue cause of the varied experien And damn his treacherous flatteries without through which the world is just no winking; passing.--Kingston Whig.

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog After forty years of "Kultural" preparation, her In public duty and in private thinking! diplomacy broke down and failed conspicuously For while the rabble with their thumb-worn

Their large professions and their little deeds

sleeps -J. G. Holland.

The withdrawal of the Australians and the even justified it. Will not the generapreparedness of Britain. Her enormously cost- Territorials from the Anzac and Suvla Bay po- tions to come look back on us with ly fleet has been a continuing expense to her, sitions, with trifling losses in the course of the something of the same strange feeling? We are a people nominally inwithout striking a single blow to her advantage. operation is a great military feat, the success terested in righteousness, awakening the duty of a good citizen, an intlligent voter of Scott and Jury, ex-Mayor Jno. B. Mitchell She has not only failed to crush Russia, but has of which lessens the disappointment over the to some sense of public responsibility. apparently delivered her Eastern armies into final abandonment of this ill-starred adventure. and yet we tolerate still among us gan company, C. Rehder, president of the Bow-the hands of that country and its climate. She The Allies still hold their positions at Seddul an institution that aims directly at counterscript all that we are doing utterly failed not only to maintain her hold on Bahr at the tip of the Gallipoli Peninsula, but counteracting all that we are doing: that is surely indefensible.—Ottawa her former ally, Italy, but to prevent it from what their ultimate disposition will be has not Citizen (Ind. Con.)

you have formed. Keep an even temper and a paign last fall for the Patriotic Fund. When passing over to the ranks of her open enemies. been revealed. The withdrawal from the Galli-She has made no new friends among the poli sets free a force of probably a hundred thouthe last wild placard you may read or the last ter the population of Belleville, the magnitude neutral nations. On the contrary, she has en- sand hardened troops which Britain will be able crazy statement some leather-lunged shouter of the achievement will be better understood. We thought we did extremely well here when the sympathy of the people of the theorem of the people of the achievement will be better understood. The achievement will be better understood. We thought we did extremely well here when the sympathy of the people of the achievement of Private Philip Maracle.

the United States, by far the greatest of them. theatre as occasion demands. One thing we daughter of Private Philip Maracle. She has overrun Belgium and Serbia, but she has think, may be accepted as certain—there will be sidence on South Front Street on succeeded in destroying the armier of sither no more "gamples".

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## CHAPTER I.

The Plainaman. The man was riding just below the aft of the ridge, occasionally ups his head so as to gaze acros crest, shading his eyes with one to thus better concentrate his Both horse and rider plainly ibited signs of weariness, but wery movement of the latter showed vigilance, his glance roam ng the barren ridges, a brown Winor lying cocked across the saddle Yet the horse he bestrode realy required restraint, advancing with head hanging low, and occasionally breaking into a trief trot under the impetus of the

The rider was a man approaching thirty, somewhat slender and long of mmh but possessing broad, squared alders above a deep chest, sitting the saddle easily in plainsman fashion, yet with an erectness of carriage which suggested military training. The face under the wide brim of the weather-worn slouch hat was cleanshaven, browned by sun and wind, and strongly marked, the chin slightby prominent, the mouth firm, the gray eres full of character and daring. His cress full of character and daring. His Gress was that of rough service, plane to do, traded his horse in at the govleather "chaps." showing marks of hard usage, a gray woolen shirt turnd low at the neck, with a kerchief **knotted** loosely about the sinewy puzed throat. At one hip dangled the holster of a "forty-five," on the her hung a canvas-covered canteen In was figure and face to be noted ywhere, a man from whom you ald expect both thought and action. and one who seemed to exactly fit into his wild environment.

of fatigue.

Where he rode was the very westrn extreme of the prairie country, illowed like the sea, and from off the est of its higher ridges, the wide ovel sweep of the plains was visible. nding like a vast brown ocean to foothills of the far-away moun s. Yet the actual commencement f that drear, barren expanse was ly ten miles distant, while all ut where he rode the conformation was irregular, comprising narrow valrys and swelling mounds, with here and there a sharp ravine, riven from the rock and invisible untit, one drew startled at its very uk. The neral trend of depression was un ibtedly southward leading toward • valley of the Arkansas, yet irregu ridges occasionally cut acress adding to the confusion. The entirpresented th same aspect, with no special object upon which the eye could rest for idance no tree, no upheaval of rock, no peculiarity of summit, no **gnake-like trail-all about extended** the same dull, dead monotony of brown, sun-baked hills, with slightly greener depressions lying between terspersed by patches of sand or the white gleam of alkali. It was a dreary, deserted land, parched under the hot summer sun, brightened by no regetation, excepting sparse bunches of buffalo grass or an occasional tunted sage bush, and disclosing no where the slightest sign of human abitation. The rising sun reddened the crest the hills, and the rider, halting his thing horse, sat motionless, gazing tendily into the southwest. Appar ently he perceived nothing there un ssual, for he slowly turned his body sbout in the saddle. sweeping hieyes, inch by inch, along the line o the horizon, until the entire circuit lad been completed. Then his com ressed ips smiled slightly, his hand aconsciously patting the horse's

roud of, and with probably no bette ending than an Indian bullet, or the lash of a revolver in some barroon fight. The narrow valley along which he vas traveling suddenly changed its irection, compelling him to climb the ise of the ridge. Slightly below the summit he halted. In front extended the wide expanse of the Arkansa: valley, a scene of splendor under the golden rays of the sun, with vivid contrast of colors, the gray of rocks the yellow of sand, the brown of dis tant hills, the green of vegetation and the silver sheen of the stream half hidden behind the fringe of cot patrol wandered roaming war parties tonwoods lining its banks. This was attacking travelers on the trails, raid a sight Keith had often looked upon but always with appreciation, and for ing exposed settlements, and occa sionally venturing to try open battle the moment his eyes swept across with the small squads of armed men from bluff to bluff without thought In this stress of sudden emergencyexcept for its wild beauty. Then he every available soldier on active dut perceived something which instantly -civilians had been pressed into serv startled him into attention-yonder ice, and hastily despatched to war close beside the river, just beyond exposed settlers, guide wagon train that ragged bunch of cettonwoods or carry despatches between outpost. slender spirals of blue smoke were And thus our rider, Jack Keith, why visible. That would hardly be a camp knew every foot of the plains lyin of freighters at this hour of the day between the Republican and the Ca: and besides, the Santa Fe trail along adian rivers, was one of these the here ran close in against the bluff suddenly requisitioned, merely bcoming down to the river at the ford cause he chanced to be discovered to two miles further west. No party o" employed by the harassed command plainsmen would ever venture to build of a cantonment just without the c a fire in so exposed a spot, and no virons of Carson City. Twenty r small company would take the utes later he was riding swiftly in' chances of the trail But surely that the northwest, bearing importan appeared to be the flap of a canvas news to General Sheridan, commandwagon top a little to the right of the of the Department, who happened : smoke, yet all was so far away he that moment to be at Fort Cairna could not be certain. He stared in To Keith this had been mere'y anot that direction a long while, shading er page in a career of adventure; fo his eyes with both hands, unable to him to take his life in his hands he decide. There were three or four mov long ago become an old story. He ing black dots higher up the river, bu had quietly performed the specia! so far away he could not distinguis' duty allotted him, watched a squad whether men or animals. Only as out ron of troopers trot forth down the lined against the yellow sand dunes valley of the Republican, received the could he tell they were advancing hasty thanks of the peppery little genwestward toward the ford. Decidedly puzzled by all this, y determined to solve the mystery an ernment corral for a fresh mount and unwilling to remain hidden there up started back again for Carson City.

til night. Keith led his horse along the For the greater portion of two nights slant of the ridge, until he attained and a day he had been in the saddle. sharp break through the bluff leadin. but he was accustomed to this, for he down into the valley. It was a rug had driven more than one bunch of ged gash, nearly impassable, but longhorns up the Texas trail; and as half hour of toil won them the lower he had slept three hours at Cairnes, prairie, the winding path preventing and as his nerves were like steel, the the slightest view of what might h thought of danger gave him slight meanwhile transpiring below. Onc concern. He was thoroughly tired, safely out in the valley the river could and it rested him to get out of the no longer be seen, while barely saddle, while the freshness of the hundred yards away, winding alon morning air was a tonic, the very like a great serpent, ran the deepl breath of which made him forgetful rutted trail to Santa Fe. In neithe direction appeared any sign of human After all, this was indeed the very life. As near as he could determin sort of experience which appealed to from those distant cottonwoods out him, and always had-this life of lined against the sky, for the smok peril in the open, under the stars and spirals were too thin by then to be ob the sky. He had constantly experiserved, the spot sought must be con enced it for so long now, eight years, as to make it seem merely natural While he ploughed steadily forward through the shifting sand of the coulee, his thought drifted idly back over

siderably to the right of where he had emerged. With this idea in mind he advanced cautiously, his every sense alert, searching anxiously for fresh signs of passage or evidence of a those years, and sometimes he smiled. wagon train having deserted the beat and occasionally frowned, as various en track, and turned south. The trai itself, dustless and packed hard, re incidents returned to memory. It had been a rough life, yet one not unusual vealed nothing, but some five hundred to those of his generation. Born of yards beyond the ravine he discovered excellent family in tidewater Virginia, his father a successful planter, his turned sharply to the left, their mother had died while he was still in wheels cutting deeply enough into the early boyhood, and he had grown up prairie sod to show them heavily cut off from all womanly influence. He laden. With the experience of the had barely attained his majority, a border he was able to determine that senior at William and Mary's College. these wagons were drawn by mules when the Civil War came; and one two span of each, their small hoofs clearly defined on the turf, and that month after Virginia cast in her lot with the South, he became a sergeant they were being driven rapidly, on a in a cavalry regiment commanded by sharp trot as they turned, and then. his father. He had enjoyed that life a hundred feet further, at a slashing gallop. Just outside their trail apand won his spurs, yet it had cost.

nzy by the man on ho seback; the vaguely across toward the opposite nan's eyes hardened, his lips set firm ding of the ponies' hoals, punc y, as this truth came crushing home uated by the exultant yells of the pretty life story surely, one to by pursuers. Again he swore: "Of all the blame fools!" Again he swore:

CHAPTER II

The Scene of Tragedy Whatever might be the nature of the tragedy it would be over with long before this, and those moving blaci spots away yonder to the west, that he had discerned from the bluff, were undoubtedly the departing raiders There was nothing left for Keith to by little he comprehended the situado except determine the fate of the unfortunates, and give their bodies decent burial. That any had escaped. or yet lived, was altogether unlikely, unless, perchance, women had been ir the party, in which case they would and thus reveal their identity. To have been borne away prisoners.

Confident that no hostiles would be left behind to observe his movements. Keith pressed steadily forward, leading his horse. He had thus traversed fully half a mile before coming upon any evidence of a fight-here the pursuers had apparently come up with the wagons, and circled out upon either side. From their ponies' tracks there must have been a dozen in the band. Perhaps a hundred yards further along lay two dead ponies. Keith the slightest effort to conceal his examined them closely-both had movements, until he had regained the been ridden with saddles, the marks scene of murder. In evidence of the of the cinches plainly visible. Evitruth of his theory no further shots dently one of the wagon mules had were fired, and although he watched also dropped in the traces here, and that opposite sand bank carefully, not had been dragged along by his mates the slightest movement revealed the Just beyond came a sudden depression presence of others. That every moin the prairie down which the wagons | tion he made was being observed by had plunged so heavily as to break keen eves he had no doubt, but this one of the axles; the wheel lay a few knowledge did not disconcert him, yards away, and, somewhat to the now that he felt convinced fear of revealment would keep his watchers at right, there lay the wreck of the way a safe distance: Whoever they might on itself, two dead mules still in the traces, the vehicle stripped of conbe they were evidently more anxious tents and charred by fire. A hundred to escape discovery than he was fear feet further along was the other ful of attack, and possessed no desire wagon, its tongue broken, the canvas to take his life, unless it became top ripped open, while between the necessary to prevent recognition. They still had every reason to believe two were scattered odds and ends of wearing arourel and provisions, with their attack on the wagons would be credited to hostile Indians, and would a pile of boxes smoking grimly. The consider it far safer to remain conremaining mules were gone, and no semblance of life remained anywhere cealed, and thus harbor this supposi-Keith dropped his reins over his tion. They could not suspect that Keith had already stumbled upon the horse's head, and, with Winchester cocked and ready, advanced cautruth, and was determined to verify tiously

Death from violence had long since become almost a commonplace occur uation, yet still keeping a wary eye rence to Keith, yet now he shrank for about to guard against any treachery, an instant as his eyes perceived the the plainsman, discovering a spade in figure of a man lying motionless the nearest wagon, hastily dug a hole across the broken wagon tongue. The in the sand, wrapped the dead bodies grizzled hair and beard were streaked in blankets, and deposited them therewith blood, the face almost unrecog in, piling above the mound the charnizable, while the hands yet grasped red remains of boxes as some slight a bent and shattered rifle. Evident protection against prowling wolves. the man had died fighting, beater He searched the clothing of the men down by overwhelming numbers after but found little to reward the effort expending his last shot. . Then thow a few letters which were slipped into fiends had scalped and left him wher his pockets to be read later, some orhe fell. Fifty feet beyond, shot in dinary trinkets hardly worth preservthe back, lay a younger man, doubled ing except that they might assist in up in a heap, also scalped and dead identifying the victims, and, about the That was all; Keith scouted over a neck of the elder man, a rather pewide circle, even scanning the stretch culiar locket, containing a portrait of gravel under the river bank, before painted on ivory. Keith was a long he could fully satisfy himself there time opening this, the spring being were no others in the party. It seem very ingeniously concealed, but upon ed impossible that these two traveling finally succeeding, he looked upon the alone would have ventured upon such a trip in the face of known Indian what he sought-here two wagons had hostility. Yet they must have done so. and once again his lips muttered

way. He had no anticipation of oper shore. Even as he stood there, realattack, but must guard against treach izing the futility of further pursuit ery. As he rode, his eyes never lef amid the maze of sand dunes opposite, those far-away sand dunes, althoug the sharp reports of two rifles reachhe perceived no movement, no 1'30 ed him, spurts of smoke rose from the dot even which he could conceive t farther bank, and a bullet chugged be a possible enemy. Now that he into the ground at his feet, while anpossessed ample time for thought, the other sang shrilly overhead.

secure in this conception of the sit-

situation became more puzzling. This These shots, although neither came tragedy which he had accidentall sufficiently near to be alarming, serv stumbled upon must have had a carr ed to send Keith to cover. Cool-headother than blind chance. It was the ed and alert now, his first mad rage culmination of a plot, with some rea dissipated, he scanned the opposite son behind more important than ordi nary robbery. Apparently the wagons bank cautiously, but could nowhere discover any evidence of life. Little contained nothing of value, merely the clothing, provisions, and ordinary tion, and decided upon his own acitensils of an emigrant party. Nor tion. The fugitives were aware of his had the victims' pockets been care presence, and would prevent his fully searched. Only the mules had crossing the stream, yet they were been taken by the raiders, and they not at all liable to return to this side would be small booty for such crime

attempt any further advance would be The trail, continually skirting the madness, but he felt perfectly secure high bluff and bearing farther away from molestation so long as he refrom the river, turned sharply into a mained quietly on the north shere. narrow ravine. There was a consid-Those shots were merely a warning erable break in the rocky barrier to keep back; the very fact that the here, leading back for perhaps a hunmen firing kept concealed was proof dred yards, and the plainsman turned positive that they simply wished to be his horse that way, dismounting when left alone. They were not afraid of out of sight among the boulders. He what he knew now, only desirous of could rest here until night with little not being seen. Confident as to this, danger of discovery. He lay down out he retreated openly, without making the rocks, pillowing his head on the saddle, but his brain was too active



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to permit sleeping. Finally he drew sponse. He came up the steps somethe letters from out his pocket, and what heavily, his companion stopping began examining them. They yield below. "The boys raise hell all night, ed very little information, those tak- an' then come ter me ter straighten --- --- when man having no en- it out in the mawnin'. When did ye

velopes to show to whom they had sit in?" been addressed. The single document | "An hour ago; had to wake the found in the pocket of the other was ( 'chink' up to get any chuck. Town a memorandum of account at the looks dead." Pioneer Store at Topeka, charged-to "Tain't over lively at this time o'

John Sibley, and marked paid. This | day," permitting his blue eyes to wanthen must have been the younger der up the silent street, but instantly man's name, as the letters to the oth. bringing them back to Keith's face. "but I reckon it'll wake up later on." er began occasionally "Dear Will." He stood squarely on both feet, and They were missives such as a wife might write to a husband long ab one hand rested on the butt of a resent, yet upon a mission of deep in. volver. Keith noticed this, wonderterest to both. Keith could not fully ing vaguely.

features of a woman of middle age, determine what this mission might be, "I reckon yer know, Jack, as how I a strong mature face of marked re- as the persons evidently understood ginerally git what I goes after." said finement. exceedingly attractive still, each other so thoroughly that mere the slow, drawling voice, "an' that I

knowled net but one duty-to get the mail through on time.

The dust of their passing still in the sir, Keith rode on, the noise dying away in his rear. As the hours passel, his horse wearled and had to be spurred into the swifter stride, but the man seemed tireless. The sun was in hour high when they climbed the long hill, and loped into Carson City. The cantonment was to the right, but Keith, having no report to make, rode directly shead down the one long street to a livery corral, leaving his horse there, and sought the nearest restaurant.

Exhausted by a night of high play and deep drinking, the border town was sleeping off its debauch, saloons

almost deserted. To Keith, whose tor mer acquaintance with the place had been entirely after nightfall, the view of it new was almost a shock-the miserable shacks, the gaudy saloon fronts, the littered streets, the dingy, unpainted hotel, the dirty flap of canwas, the unoccupied road, the dull prairie sweeping away to the horizon, all composed a hideous picture beneath the sun glare. He could scarcely find a man to attend his horse, and at the restaurant a drewsy Chinaman had to be shaken awake, and frightened into serving him. He sat down to the miserable meal oppressed with disgust-never before had his life

seemed so mean, useless, utterly without excuse

He possessed the appetite of the open, of the normal man in perfect physical health, and he ate heartily, his eyes wandering out of the open window down the long, dismal street. A drunken man lay in front of the "Red Light" saloon sleeping undisturbed; two cur dogs were snarling at each other just beyond over a bone; a movers' wagon was slowly coming in across the open through a cloud of yellow dust. That was all within the radius of vision. For the first time in years the East called him-the old life of cleanliness and respectability. He swore to himself as he tossed the Chinaman pay for his breakfast, and strode out onto the steps. Two men were coming up the street together from the opposite direction-one lean, dark-skinned, with black goatee, the other heavily set with closely trimned gray beard. Keith knew the later, and waited, leaning against the oor, one hand on his hip.

"Hullo, Bob," he said genially; "hey must have routed you out pretty early today." "They shore did, Jack," was the re-

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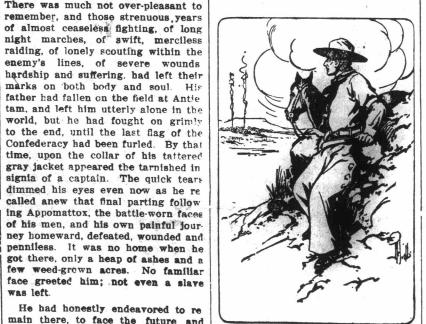
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to resign.

"I reckon we're still alone, old girl," be said quietly, a bit of Southern frawl in the voice. "We'll try for the trail, and take it easy."

He swung stiffly out of the saddle, and with reins dangling over his was left. shoulder, began the slower advance on foot, the exhausted horse trailing behind. His was not a situation in which one could feel certain of safety, self to feel that this was his parafor any ridge might conceal the wary memen he sought to avoid, yet he proseded now with renewed confidence. It was the summer of 1868, and the place the very heart of the Indian country, with every separate tribe panging between the Yellowstone and the Brazos, either restless or openly on the war-p: th. Rumors of atrocities were being retold the length and areadth of the border, and every report drifting in to either fort or setment only added to the alarm. For once at least the Plains Indians had iscovered a common cause, tribal dif. es had been adjusted in war minst the white invaders, and Kioras, Comanches, Arapahoes, Cheymnes and Sioux had become welded tagether in savage brotherhood. To oppose them were the scattered and morganized settlers lining the more astern streams, guarded by small deschments of regular troops posted here and there amid that broad wilmess, scarcely within touch of each

Everywhere beyond these



Slender Spirals of Blue Smoke Were Visible.

work it out alone; he persuaded him-

mount duty to the state, to the memory of the dead. But those very years peared the marks of a galloping horse of army life made such a task im-A few rods farther along Keith came possible; the dull, dead monotony of to a confused blur of pony tracks routine, the loneliness, the slowness sweeping in from the east, and the of results, became intolerable. As it whole story of the chase was revealed came to thousands of his comrades. as though he had witnessed it with his the call of the West came to him, and own eyes. They must have been at last he yielded, and drifted toward crasy, or else impelled by some grave the frontier. The life there fascinatnecessity, to venture along this trail ed him, drawing him deeper and deepin so small a party. And they were er into its swirling vortex. He betraveling west-west! Keith drew a came freighter, mail carrier, hunter, deep breath, and swore to himself, government scout, cowboy, foreman "Of all the blame fools!" Once he had drifted into the moun-He perceived the picture in all its tains, and took a chance in the mines. grewsome details-the two mulebut the wide plains called him back drawn wagons moving slowly along once more to their desert loneliness the trail in the early morning; the band of hostile Indians suddenly What an utter waste it all seemed, now that he looked back upon it. swooping out from some obscure hid-Eight years of fighting, hardship and ing place in the bluffs; the discovery rough living, and what had they of their presence; the desperate effort rought him? The reputation of a at escape; the swerving from the hard rider, a daring player at cards open trail in vain hope of reaching a quick shot, a scorner of danger, and the river and finding protection unbad man to fool with-that was the derneath its banks; the frightened shele of a record hardly won. The quiles galloping wildly, lashed into a

"Of all the blame fools!"

Suddenly he halted, staring about held the locket open in his hand for over the prairie, obsessed by a new several minutes, wondering who she thought, an aroused suspicion. There could be, and what possible connechad appeared merely the hoof-prints ! tion she could have held with the of the one horse alongside of the fleedead. Something about that face ing wagons when they first turned smiling up into his own held peculiar out from the trail, and that horse had fascination for him. gripping him with been newly shod. But there were two a strange feeling of familiarity, touchdead ponies lying back yonder; neith-

ing some dim-memory which failed er shod, yet both had borne saddles. to respond. Surely he had never seen More than this, they had been spurthe original, for she was not one to red, the blood marks still plainly vis- be easily forgotten, and yet eyes. ible, and one of them was branded; hair, expression. combined to remind he remembered it now, a star and ar him of some one whom he had seen row. What could all this portend? but could not bring definitely to mind. Was it possible this attack was no There were no names on the locket, Indian affair after all? Was the dis- no marks of identification of any kind, figuring of bodies, the scalping, mere- yet realizing the sacredness of it, y done to make it appear the act of Keith slipped the fragile gold chain savages? Driven to investigation by about his neck, and securely hid the this suspicion, he passed again over trinket beneath his shirt. the trampled ground, marking this It was noon by this time, the sun

time every separate indentation, ev. high overhead, and his horse, with ery faintest imprint of hoof or foot. dangling rein, still nibbling daintily There was no impression of a mocca- at the short grass. There was no reasin anywhere; every mark remaining son for his lingering longer. He swept was of booted feet. The inference his gaze the length and breadth of the was sufficiently plain-this had been desolate valley, and across the river the deed of white men, not of red; foul over the sand hills. All alike appearmurder, and not savage war. ed deserted, not a moving thing being The knowledge seemed to sear visible between the bluffs and the

Keith's brain with fire, and he sprang stream. Still he had the unpleasant to his feet, hands clinched and eyes feeling of being watched, and it made blazing. He could have believed this him restless and eager to be away. of Indians, it was according to their The earlier gust of anger, the spirit nature, their method of warfare; but of revenge, had left him, but it had the cowardliness of it, the atrocity of merely changed into a dogged resoluthe act, as perpetrated by men of his tion to discover the perpetrators of own race, instantly aroused within this outrage and bring them to justice

him a desire for vengeance. He for the crime. The face in the locket seemed to ask it of him, and his nawanted to run the fellows down, to discover their identity. Without ture urged response. But he could thinking of personal danger he ran hope to accomplish nothing more forward on their trail, which led dihere, and the plainsman swung himrectly westward, along the line of self into the saddle. He turned his cottonwoods. These served to conhorse's head eastward, and rode ceal his own movements, yet for the away. From the deeply rutted trail moment, burning with passion, he he looked back to where the fire still was utterly without caution, without smoked in the midst of that desolate slightest sense of peril. He must silence.

CHAPTER III

An Arrest

know who was guilty of such a crime; he felt capable of killing them even as he would venemous snakes. It was a perfectly plain trail to follow, for the fugitives, apparently convinced of safety, and confident their cowardly The Santa Fe trail was far too exdeed would be charged to Indian raid posed to be safely traveled alone and ers, had made no particular effort at in broad daylight, but Keith considconcealment, but had ridden away at ered it better to put sufficient space a gallop, their horses' hoofs digging deeply into the soft turf. On this rebetween himself and those whom he felt confident were still watching his treat they had followed closely along movements from across the river. the river bank, siming for the ford and simost before he realized it Keith How much they might already suspicion his discoveries he possessed no

was himself at the water's edge where

the trail abruptly ended, staring

with smiling dark eyes, and a perfect allusion took the place of detail. draw 'bout as quick as any o' the wealth of reddish brown hair. He Twice the name Phyllis was mention boys. They tell me yo're a gun-fighted, and once a "Fred" was also re er, but it won't do ye no good ter ferred to, but in neither instance make a play yere, fer one o' us is sure clearly enough to reveal the relation to git yer-do yer cabe?" ship, although the latter appeared to "Get me" Keth's voice and face

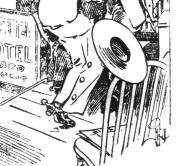
be pleaded for. Certain references caused the belief that these letters had been mailed from some small Missouri town, but no name was mentioned. They were invariably signed "Mary." The only other paper Keith discovered was a brief itinerary of the Santa Fe trail extending as far west as the Raton Mountains, giving the usual camping spots and places where water was accessible. He slipped the papers back into his pocket with a distinct feeling of disappointment, and lay back staring up at the little strip of blue sky. The silence was profound, even his horse standing motionless. and finally he fell asleep.

The sun had disappeared, and even the gray of twilight was fading out of the sky, when Keith returned again to consciousness, aroused by his horse rolling on the soft turf. He awoke thoroughly refreshed, and eager to get away on his long night's ride. A cold lunch, hastily eaten, for a fire would have been dangerous, and he saddled up and was off, tretting out of the narrow ravine and into the broad trail, which could be followed without difficulty under the dull

gleam of the stars. Horse and rider were soon at their best, the animal swinging unurged into the long, easy lope of prairie travel, the fresh air fanning the man's face as he leaned forward. Once they halted to drink from a narrow stream, and then pushed on, hour after hour, through the deserted night. Keith had little fear of Indian raiders in that darkness, and every stride of his horse brought him closer to the settlements and further removed from danger. Yet eyes and ears were alert to every shadow and sound. Once, it must have been after midnight, he drew his pony sharply back into a rock shadow at the noise of something approaching from the east. The stage to Santa

Fe rattled past, the four mules trotting swiftly, a squad of troopers riding hard behind. It was merely a lumping shadow sweeping swiftly past; he could perceive the dim outlines of driver and guard, the soldiers swaying in their saddles, heard the ounding of hoofs, the creak of axles. and then the apparition disappeared into the black void. He had not called out-what was the use? Those peomeans of knowing, yet, conscious of ple would never pause to hunt down their own guilt, they might easily feel prairie outlaws, and their guard was safer if he were also put out of the sufficient to prevent attack. Ther ac

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"Are You Goin' to Raise a Row, or Come Along Quietly?"

expressed astonishment, but not a muscle of his body moved. "What do you mean, Bob-are you fellows after me?"

"Sure thing; got the warrant here." and he 'apped the breast of his shirt with his left hand.

The color mounted into the cheeks of the other, his lips grew set and white, and his gray eyes darkened. "Let it all out, Marshal," he said sternly, "you've got me roped and

tied. Now what's the charge?" Neither man moved, but the one below swung about so as to face them, one hand thrust out of sight beneath

the tail of his long coat. "Make him throw up his hands, Bob," he said sharply

"Oh, I reekon thar ain't goin' ter be no trouble," returned the marshal genially, yet with no relaxation of attention. "Keith knows me, an' expects a fair deal. Still, maybe I better ask yer to unhitch yer belt. Jack." A moment Keith seemed to hesitate. plainly pr- led by the situation and endeavorin; to see some way of escape; then his lips smiled, and he silently unbooked the belt, handing it OVER.

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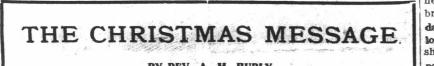
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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27.-The Zeitung am French observers.

Mittag of Berlin prints a despatch reporting On the British front only normal artillery that the British cabinet is one the eve of resig- activity prevailed on Christmas day. Calm also nation and that Premier Asquith and Foreign prevailed on the Belgian front, excepting for Secretary Grey will withdraw, while Earl Kit- some activity at the centre where the Belgians retaliated in kind to some German shelling. chener will leave the war office for Egypt.



BY REV. A. M. HUBLY.

With the Angel's message of "good blood of humanity, our Christian civitidings" in our ears, and the song of lization will begin again back there. the Heavenly Host, echoing in our at the feet of Jesus, the Prince of hearts, we would like to forget the Peace, the Saviour of His people, How awful ravages of war among the shall , we spend our Christmas? First Christian mations, during the year of all with Him. It is His birthday. just passing, and to shut our eyes Begin the day with Him, in the place where His lowliness and gentle meekfrom beholding the revolting spectacle of a world drenched in blood ! ness rebukes all pride, forbids all How shall we spend our Christmas boasting, and soothes all frettings, so as to give emphasis to its / mes- and breathes sweet peace on troubled sage of "peace and good will?" There hearts. Let Him kindle the lamp of is one great fact which will help us in His sight, unto all pleasing, to the will !" "Peace !" to decide. That fact is, that notwith- in His sight, unto all pleasing, to the dear ones in our home, and in our standing a year and a half of worldwide war, the thought of Christendom church, that He, may not be "wounded

in the house of His friends." is forced back to the Bethlehem manger. and Mary's baby, over whose We shall think with loving solicitation birth the celestial choir sang the off our sailors on the sea and of our soldiers on the land. We shall speak prophetic song of peace. Two thousand years, and yet, hatred and war to Jesus, the Prince of Peace, in behalf of our soldiers at the front and among the people to whom He brought peace and good will. Is there

not a hungry feeling for the Prince of Peace to come again and begin it in the heart of Christ," all over?

This cannot be. His work of redemption was finished. When He But we can hope, that after this malignant carbuncle of the sinpoisoned come true. The plan is righteous- under control.

ness first then peace. His peace. Not brought about by Rome's deadly bondage; not by any prostituted pleasureloving system of religion having a show of godliness, but denying the power thereof; nor will it be brought about by Europe's ghastly demonstration of military power but by the preaching and acceptance of the principles of the gospel, of the King of Righteousness and Prince of Peace. While we pray for our beloved King George. his government, his soldiers and sailors and his empire, we shall remember that every human life needs, and may share the boundless grace and love of God.

And so, we'll keep our Christmas with ears and hearts open to the message from the City of Salem. That above the battle roar, we may, in the sweet cadence of angel voices

And in the spell, and passion the sacrificial love of Jesus, we wish for everyone a Christmas of Heavenborn Peace.

**Two Runaways** 

A horse ran away yesterday afterin the trenches. Some one has said- noon and found its way to the G.T.R. "The trenches in Europe are gashes depot. The animal and outfit were claimed. No damage had been done Last night an exciting runaway

But the Angels' song has not ended It still floats o'er the babel sounds of took place on Mill Street, the horse earth. It prophesies "Peace on earth, ploughing its way up towards the comes again, it will be in judgment. good will to men, and glory to God," G. T. R. depot.. By the time the This is the Father's plan. It must station was reached the animal was

now showing but every garment reduced to either of the below low prices and every one spells a remarkable bargain at the sale price. All strictly new models in first class materials and best shades, including Black. See Window





"Closed by Order of the Board of Health." So read placards at the Rear Street constable looked for, so the case has st) and Church street en- been dropped. dr Hille nances to the alley way leading a-

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Soldiers Returned from the Front. "It is desired that recruiting officers throughout the 3rd Division will make careful enquiry at all points to reside.

Front of Sidney, who predeceased him Sunday School, Belleville, Ont.,a little over a year ago. Thirty-two Dear Freiends-From this far-off years ago he removed to Belleville oity we send you Christmas Greeting and extend our congratulations to you they may visit from time to time with The late Mr. DeMille was a lifelong on this your first entertainment , in a view to locating any soldier who Methodist, having been in early life your new rooms, and although we

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