

"The battery bombarded by the Triumph Saturday apparently is permanently out of action. about 5 p.m. according to the Dedeaghates desreports the Russian right wing in the Carpathi- patch which added that the roar of the big can-

"The weather is rainy and murky, hindering aerial reconnaissances'

BRITISH TEMPERANCE POLICY MAY BE KNOWN TODAY. LONDON, April 14 .- Probably no session of the British Par-

liament since the opening of the war has been awaited with keener interest than the sitting which will begin tomorrow. 'A "dry" Britin, unkonwn except for a period of two years 150 years ago, is not beyond the possibilities,, but the Government has given not the slightest official hint as to what action may be expected man they had so long known and adin its undoubted determination to attack the problem of resrict-

LEAVES DUTCH WATERS BY OFFICIAL RE. ing the consumption of alcoholic liquors. Several days ago an Opposition paper published a forecast of the Government plan, which, it asserted, contemplated the prohibition of all liquors ex-

THE HAGUE, April 14.—It is announced cept light beer, which would be manufactured by the Govern- erous impulses, broadminded and

This prediction received some confirmation tonight from a the war began, left there yesterday for Antwerp. Government organ, The Evening Chronicle, which declared that The Dutch government, it is asserted, discovered the entire business of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic ligors is to be come a Government monopoly. that the steamer was communicating by wire-

FRENCH BOMBARD A TURKISH CAMP.

PARIS, April 14.-The Marine Ministry issued the following MERICAN OBSERVERS DEPART FOR NEW statement today:

"Yesterday the battleship St. Louis, in connection with French sea-planes, bombarded the important Turkish encamp-THE HAGUE, April 14.-Capts. Samuel G. ment in the neighborhood of Gaza." The bombardment of Gaza marks the development of es in a new quarter. Gaza is in Southern Palestine, near the the German forces, left Rotterdam tonight Egyptian frontier. The city lies two miles inland from the Mediterranean and forty-eight miles southwest of Jerusalem. The Turkish encampment near this city may have been established in connection with the advance of Turkish troops across the Sinai

Peninsula to the Suez Canal.

tions made by prominent citizens the extremists at Lerwick, Shetland Islands, yesterday was the 42nd Annual Supper in labor circles called a general strike today as result of a fire, according to recent despatches a protest over the killing of one of the demon- reaching London. Considerable property was strators who was wounded by the police in wrecked and four men and one boy lost their charging the crowd which gathered last Sunday lives. No further details yet have been received choice supper at the Baptist Church bale for our boys over the sea. Any for a mass meeting to discuss Italy's attitude re-

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors. A WELL KNOWN MAY YOU

FORMER RESIDENT **HAS PASSED AWAY** German's Letter to British Friend From the Times of Mount Pleasant

Mich., we gather the following particulars in reference to Mr. P. C.

The following remarkable letter town on Saturday, April 4th. As will be seen Mr. Donovan was a na- has been received by a British profeswhere he resided until he was about Hamburg, who lived for some years forty years of age, moving later to in England and was on terms of Mount Pleasant where he made good lose friendship with this particulat Englishman. The letter reached Engand became universally honored and land by way of Italy:-

look of peace, its patient and my welfare, and I have to tel you that, despite our old friendsh there can never again be any sort of

ALL PERISH

Germany's "All Conquer-

ing Hatred'

And hair like a silver crown. Patrick C. Donovan, for 33 years a communication between us, either andlord of Mt. Pleasant, first as pronow or when the war is over. I do prietor of the old Bamber House not deny that during my stay in your which stood on the present site of country I received much kindness at the Donovan, corner Main and Broad- your hands, but you, as a British citizen, must bear your share of the resway, then of the present place since ts erection in 1890, died on Sunday ponsibility for your country's infalast after a brief illness of pneumonia The funeral was held on Tuesday mous attempt to shatter and destroy the greatness of Germany, and therefrom the Sacred Heart Church, the fore I, as a true German, must forge services, solemn High Mass, conduct- all personal benefits and must regard ed by Rev. Father O'Connon, assisted you, just because you are an English-

man with all-conquering hatred. by Father McNiel and Father McAlester of the Vernon church. "The Only Hope." The large church was packed with

"The history of the last half-cenriends and acquaintances who came to pay the last token of respect to the tury absolutely proves that all hope for the future of Europe lies in the mired, and it was a long procession hands of my country. Russia is Asiatthat followed the body to its grave ic and barbarous. France and the in Calvary cemetery, and a sad proother Latin coutnries are decadent. England is mean-souled and trivial. cession too He was a man universally respected Only Germany realises the possibilities of tomorrow, and only Germany is capable of protecting civilization

progressive and with other pioneers from the future inevitable onslaughts who preceded him to eternal rest, from the East. Germany's amazing laid the foundation for beautiful and progress has awakened the enmity of her neighbors, and it was that enmity prosperous Mt. Pleasant. He was a man who bore adversity and envy that made this war inevi bravely, and enjoyed prosperity quiet- table.

"There was no reason for Great Living here so many years has Britain's intervention. Your statesgiven him a wide acquaintance with men professed lip-friendship to us the people of the city and county and Up to the last moment Sir Edward during the quarter of a century and Grey led us to believe that Great more that the writer has known him, Britain would remain neutral. Then iever an ill word has been heard when we were embroiled with both spoken against his character as a man Russia and France you sided with our

from any source. This should be a consolation to the wife and children who are left to wife and children who are left to the bas a nation made war for a meaner cause, and the hatred that we have Court Dritain is the hatred that aourn him. He performed life's work as a man for Great Britain is the hatred lived an honorable of a nation of h

He had filled the various oose that she will fight in kid gloves She is more than justified in using of life, as son, husband, father, friend Who can do all the means devised by the ingenu ity of her sons to compass the ruin more? And he was a good friend and a of her foes. Your denunciation of true friend, with a warmth of sin- our 'barbarities' leaves us entirely cerity that was magnetic. His was unaffected. We rejoince at the kilvise counsel and good advice. ling of every single Englishman, and

The writer numbered him as one of at the loss of every English ship. We his best friends whose blace will remain cold if a few women and childhard to fill, and as such extends ren are killed by our air attacks on sincere sympathy to the bereaved your cities. This is a war to the knife, nation against nation, and it can o family. Deceased was born in Belleville, end in the destruction of the race Canada, March 17th, 1842, which that has for centuries been the pirate would have made him 73 years of age of the world.

ess with German submarines and ordered him

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While one Rusisan army held in check the Austrian forces around Bartfield a second force moved southward from Svidnik penetrating to Briond Stropko. To the north the Germans are pressing

nearer the Russian positions in Poland particu- semi-officially that the German steamer Main, ment. which had been lying in port at Flushing since larly north of the Vistula.

ans has advanced ten miles into Hungary and nons could be heard for more than forty miles.

SUBMARINE WAR CLAIMED EFFECTIVE BY BERLIN.

to leave Flushing. BERIAN, April 14 .- The newspaper Vossische Zeitung today quoted figures said to have been copied from English commercial papers to prove the success of the German submarine blockade up to April 1. According to the table, prepared by the rewspiper, the supply of wheat Shartle and Samuel D. Rookenbach, who have

PETROGRAD, April 14 .- The War Office

is now in position to strike at the railway lead-

been acting as American army observers with at Liverpool yas only 1,896,000 bushels compared with a supply of 3,280,000 bushels on the aboard the steamer Rotterdam for New York. same day one year ago.

GENERAL STRIKE IN ITALY.

ARMY.

may learn something of the work of the French

ISH PATROL.

PARIS, April 14.-In order that the world

LONDON, April 14 .- It has been decided

bread, beginning next Monday, to 17c per quar-

tern loaf. A quartern loaf is about four pounds.

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YORK.

SHETLAND EXPLOSION: RESULT OF FIRE. LONDON, April 14 .--- The fatal explosion

garding the war. At the call of the Socialist OFFICIAL MOVIES TAKEN OF THE FRENCH the Ladies' Bible Class and service organization, workers of all classes laid down their tools. The strike will continue until midnight.

VIENNA PREPARES FOR SIEGE.

ROME, April 14.-- A despatch from Vienna expedition of cinematograph operators through showed an increase of offerings in indicates that a state of siege probably will be the whole French lines. Many remarkale films every department of the church. Mr. proclaimed in Austria owing to the unrest re- have already been taken and they will at once read the minutes for the quarter and sulting from the Russian advance across the be multiplied and circulated. Carpathians. Wealthy Hungarians are said to

be making hasty preparations for flight.

TWO ALLIED WARSHIPS SEVERELY DAMAGED.

LONDON, April 14 .-- Your correspondent bership in the Baptist Missionary So-CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—Two allied understands that there has been no naval fightwarships were severely damaged by fire from ing in the North Sea. The true explanation of the finance board read a report of the Turkish forts in the bombardment of the the origin of the reports to this effect is that a pd to \$280. Increased weekly pledges

Dardanelles on Monday.

DARDANELLES' FORTS ATTACKED ON LARGER SCALE.

LONDON, April 14.-The Admiralty has is- innocent trawlers flying the Norwegian flag. The sued no statement regarding the resumed bom- weather was thick and the density of the fog in a letter of greetings from the Rev. Robert Wallace, now residing in Tobardment of the Dardanelles. The statement part of the area resulted in a collision between ronto. The letter was very heartily from Constantinople and unofficial reports from one of the British warships and a trawler. The Sofia and the island of Tenedos indicate that latter was instantly blown up by a trerific exthe attack was resumed on a larger scale than plosion. The other trawlers tried to escape, but has been developed since the sinking of three were pursued and captured. It was then dis- Money Stolen covered that they were Germans, whereupon allied battleships on March 18.

ROAR OF CANNONS HEARD 40 MILES. SOFIA, April 14.—A Dedeagattes corres-pondent wires that allied warships engaged in heavy bombardment of the Dardanelles forts a heavy bombardment of the Dardanelles forts

And The Later of the State of the State

of Baptist Church (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Eighty-seven people sat down to a last evening in celebration of the 42nd donations of socks on other comforts

anniversary of the organisation of the congregation. The tables were well laden with good things provided by given in dainty fashion. After the sup-

per the following musical program was rendered Piano solo-Miss Wanda Riggs Cornet and saxophone duet-Messrs

in general and neutral countries in particular Albert and William Wannacott Vocal solo by Miss Margaret Brown and solo by Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin army, the French War Office is organizing an Mr. C. A. Hart, church treasurer

Albert Blackhurn the church clerk gave the report of the building fund account which showed that the church family residence, second concession of mortgage now stood at \$6,500. Re- Sidney to White's church, where an farm was also offered for sale, but we ports were presented from the missionary department of the church of which Mr. James Peck is treasurer. from the Sunday School and Outlook TRAWLERS LAVING MINES SUNK BY BRIT- Club. The Women's Missionary Circle made its report and stated that the which the deceased was held. Intermembers had presented the pastor's wife, Mrs. Smith, with a life mem-

recent special offerings. These amountpd to \$280. Increased weekly pledges of Mr. and Mrs. Cope) Mill street took had also been received amounting to place Saturday afternoon to Belleville patrolling squadron frustrated by gunfire an at-187.50 per week/ It is calculated that ducted the last sad rites.

> MacLaurin expressed the thanks of the board to the members of the com

osity and increased weekly pledges The pastor, Rev. C. G. Smith read

received by all present. A vote of thanks was tendered the Ladies' Bible Class after which the meeting was closed with prayer.

From Pool-Room was held in high esteem throughout the district and her death has caused

a Few Days The ladies of the Red Cross Supply

Another Bale in

Committee are busy packing a large the 17th of this month.

will be gratefully accepted.

LAID TO REST

Denike took place on Monday after- past few years. noon from the residence on Everett St

to White's cemetery. Rev. Mr. Os- overflowing. borne conducted a solemn service at the residence. The bearers were Messrs. C. M. Farley, Manley Farley, C. Bonisteel, S. P. Hagerman, F. White and B. Way

The funeral of the late Mrs. Kelley took place Friday afternoon from the appropriate service was conducted by | understand was not sold. the Rev. Mr. Howard, sr., former pas-Saturday after spending some days tor of the circuit. There was a large congregation and many beautiful flor. with her sister, Mrs. Harold Young al tributes marked the esteem in Mountain View. ment was in hite's cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. W. Hamilton, W. Carmel.

Yateman, S. T. Ketcheson, H. Bonisteel, and C. Jeffrey.

Front of Sidney. The funeral of the infant daughter cemetery. Rev. R. C. Blagrave con-

B. Green, Stirling.

his brother, Mr. W. A. Hall 2nd con. fice. spent Sunday with friends in Prince Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall and child-

Miss Leah Grace spent a few days

last week with Mrs. J. Ketcheson,

in Spring Near Madoc

years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Indigestion.

Even to Death.

He has left a wife and four children Andrew, Bernard, Rose and Leo, a "If you and I were to meet, friends brother, older than himself, in Texas, as we were once. I would not raise and one sister. Mrs. Margaret Carlyle my little finger to save your life, and. of Kalamazoo who was present at the indeed, I would do my utmost to cause you to lose it, because, as I have said. funeral. He sleeps today in Calvary ceme- you are an Englishman.

"To your gracious wife and childtery by the side of six children who The fuleral of the late Mrs. Eliza have been taken from them in the ren, who had no part in making this war, I send my respects. They are Verily the cup of bitterness of not responsible, though they may suf-

those who are left has been filled to fer. But so, too, do we suffer. If you could see what your war on our innocents has done, how our poor are being clowly starved to death by your FRONT OF THURLOW.

food war, your heart would harden So, then, too, if your wife and child-The sale of farm stock and implenents at the home of Mrs. W. B. ren suffer, do not turn to us for Dockstader on Wednesday last was sympathy. You are responsible. You are a man who could have lifted up well attended and prices went high. his voice in protest. You did not Cows ranging from \$50 to \$60. Mr. Simmons was the auctioneer. The Therefore, all the pent-up hatred

which we have for your dastard country is also for you. Miss Carrie Reid returned home

"May you all perish in misery, "C. von S-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall and child-ren spent Thursday at Mr. B. Clarke's Fatal Tragedy at Stockdale

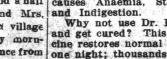
Mrs. A. M. Leavens and children Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kilbanks Burned of Belleville returned home, Saturday To Death. after spending last week with re sis-SPECIAL

ter. Mrs. Arthur Clazie. Just as The Ontario was going to Mr. W. D. Reid, Miss Carrie Reid, press word was received that Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown spent and Mrs. Geo. Kilbanks of Stockdale Sunday with the latter's sister, Miss were burned to death last night with their dwelling. Mr. Killbanks was Mr. G. A. Hall in company with ex-postmaster for Stockdale-post of-



eases as constipation. It not only prevents proper kidney action, but The body of the little two and a half causes Anaemia, Stomach Trouble

Charles Diprouse near Madoc village was found drowned vesterday many and get cured? This excellent mediwas found drowned yesterday morn- cine restores normal bowel action in



ing in a spring a short distance from the house on Thesday morning. The Just think of it! Your system will



on Sunday afternoon after two weeks

of illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Wickett was 58 years of age, having

been born in Sidney on July 26, 1856. Mrs. Wickett was well known and

they were sunk by gunfire, which with the huge

tempt by the Germans to lay mines in immense at the close of the present year, the church budget will be fully met. Mr numbers by means of trawlers. The squadron sighted numerous apparently gregation and friends for their gener-

paper money, notwithstanding the elaborate fective as possible.-London Advertiser. The Weekly Ontario and ingenious schemes which have been adopted

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WILL IT END IN JULY?

There has been much prophecy and much speculation as to the duration of the war. Nobody as yet has ventured to fix the exact date seems to have attracted widespread attention but an English financier has undertaken to pre- been cabled to Germany in order to demonstrate can war. sent certain facts about the cost of the war to the Kaiser that Canadians are backing away which, he argues afford reason for believing that from it before the war has actually begun in economic exhaustion and exhaustion of men and earnest. A couple of days ago we republished war materials will render it impossible for an editorial from The St. Louis (Mo.) Times some of the principal belligerents to continue giving a strange version of the occurrence and the conflict after July.

In an address before the Royal Statistical Cociety Mr. Edgar Crammond made a careful cago-Belleville News, we are indebted for a copy attempt, on such rough data as are available, to of The Chacago Examiner of April 3rd. Across calculate the cost of the war to the Allies and to the top of the front page in poster type are these Germany down to July 31st. The cost falls un- three startling words,der two main heads; the sums directly spent on armies and fleets, and the indirect losses incurred through the destruction of property, and the loss of production, and the loss of the capi- special from Belleville,talized value of human lives. The proportion between the two varies very greatly in different cases, Mr. Crammond calculating that Belgium's indirect loss is thirteen or fourteen times her direct expenditure, while Great Britain is the only case in which the direct cost exceeds the indirect.

Germany, he said, would lose a vast proportion of her foreign trade. The five Powers with whom she was at war represented, in 1912, 42 per cent. of her total imports, and 40 per cent. of her total exports. In addition, Germany would lose the bulk of her overseas trade with neutral countries. This would leave her mainly dependent upon those countries whose frontiers marched with those of Germany. The total cost of the war to Germany during the first twelve months might be estimated as follows:

life 879,000,000

Total £2,775,000,000

for the bolstering up of German credit, was al-

ready at a heavy discount. on the whole the peoples of the British Empire economic exhaustion was concerned, with a feeling of the most profound confidence.

If we take the figures of the total cost as war indemnity sufficient to compensate the Allies would be in the neighborhood of 4,000 or

5.000 millions sterling, so that the price which Germany and her Allies will have to pay for the truly stupendous.

THE "MUTINY." The recent "mutiny" at the barracks here

drawing still more marvellous conclusions.

To Mr. Thos. F. Lynch, editor of The Chi-

"CANADIAN TROOPS MUTINY."

Then followed in heavy black type this

BELLEVILE, Ont., April 2.-Between 200 and 300 soldiers, members of the second contingent, under training here for European war service, mutinied tonight. The disaffection is alleged to be due to insufficient accommodations and fear of an epidemic of meningitis, which has caused one death in the camp.

The mutiners shouldered their rifles and announced their intention of going home. Colonel Preston, in command of the regiment of 1,200 men, at once organized a strong picket and attempted to round the men up. Some fighting followed in the vicinity of the armouries, but no report of casualties is obtainable.

The situation is believed under control at midnight.

ously as were Artemus Ward's lectures.

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romance. It is the sworn testimony or farmers

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thing like it in the history of the country.

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in the year of the Great War.

neutrality in regard to the war. But he demon- cluded the organizer of the Conservative party believable way.

strates his neutrality in his own peculiar way. in King's county. Annapolis is a grand old

He estimated that from January 1 to July Of the half-dozen great newspapers he controls, place, historically and otherwise, and it seems 31 next the average expenditure of Great Brit- three are strenuously advocating the cause of somewhat of a pity that it should be afflicted ain would be at the rate of 21/2 million pounds Great Britain and the Allies, while the other with a representative whose hidebound partisan- You poison the springs that should ever flow

per day, making the total expenditure for the three are earnestly upholding the justice, hu- ship prompts a palliation rather than a com- To aid the bright flowers of peace to grow; twelve months ended July 31 next £708,000,000. manity and high moral ideals of the Germans. plete exposure of facts which must disgust every You teach little children in school to pray

B BY B A "landed proprietor" in Holland, voicing downward are talking enforced prohibition in

his disapproval of some Belgian refugees, said: order to speed up the output of arms, ammunition Mr. Crammond, therefore felt assured that "The fellows are ready to accept our aid, but and equipment. If there is need of such a radiwould not accept work when offered to them." Cal step to get the best results out of the work-Station street. The flames which brok. might face the future, so far as the question of The answer of the Belgians was: "This man of- ers, the fact should be kept a dead secret. Not out in the vicinity of the stairway fered us work at wages less than he was paying a word about it should be allowed to pass the lips made escape for the sleepers by that fered us work at wages less than ne was paying of anybody in responsible position. The effect way impossible and they were complete to find an exit by way of the

given by Mr. Crammond it would mean that the here to lower the living wage of the native work- to give aid and comfort to the enemy. The der control within a short time. Con ing people."

madness of the Prussian war lords, not to speak the principal plank in its platform at the coming to mention the fact that, say, the Wiltshire for it. of the staggering toll of human lives will be election its undoubted ability to perform mira- Regiment was at La Bassee last week, letting ascertained. cles. Dowie and Prince Michael were raw ama- out the really dangerous fact that Great Brit-

teurs and impotent quacks as compared with ain's supply of amunition is not keeping pace the wonder-working artists in the Militia de- with the demands of the army at the front. Britpartment who have instantly abolished spavins, ons are not fitted to make a censorship success-

smoothed away ringbones, and restored its lost ful. youth to at least one veteran charger that had when the great struggle will come to an end, in the United States, and has in all probability been considered too old to go to the South Afri-

Government to refrain from making the in- tical. The starvation programme, would af- the basement of the garage was the crease in postal rates a nuisance as well as a fect only those non-combatants who should con-tax. The need to keep two kinds of stamps tinue to seek protection behind the military or-foundations in this sandy locality do

for which no excuse can be made. No one is ganization of the German Empire. Their stary- not go down to the rock and natural deceived by the pretence that the increase in ing would depend on their remaining within the bosening of the soil nearby taxation is due to the war. Everyone knows the German lines. They would have a chance result that it collapsed last night it is the result of waste. Why try by a nuisance for their lives if they cared to surrender as refuto impose a deception?

The Toronto Telegram is of the opinion Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and that Canadian capital need not cast the first Sweden. stone at Old Country labor. It says: "The patriotism of the Canadian middlmen and commission hunters who forget their country's need in rine torpedoes a merchant ship at sea have no A THIRST FOR DOLLARS OR A LOVE OF choice. They would be glad to surrender. In and about 18 feet high PLUNDER, is as poor an article as the patriot- fact by heaving to when overhauled by a hos- moving the fallen stone. ism of the Old Country workingmen who forget tile submarine a merchant ship's captain gives the country's safety in their THIRST FOR notice of his purpose to yield and accepts the Plan a Great Hotel

BEER OR LOVE OF EASE." The "middleman" protection given by international law to vessels. other than war vessels, subject to search, conis by far the more reprehensible. fiscation or destruction by the enemy. Killing

Mr. Davidson, M.P. for Annapolis seems to have stepped forward as the chief apologist for men is forbidden by international law so long shady or suspicious deals in connection with the as no resistance is offered. It is not recognized number of capitalists from the northmilitia contracts. The member for Annapolis as an act of war and is therefore to be classed as west in a proposition which, if car is now on his tip toes in the public accounts cold-blooded murder. committee to "protect" the witnesses-when it looks bad for the militia department. As an evi-

Such is The Examiner's report of the re- to make it plain that only Grit horse dealers lel with the exploits of some of the German along the water front, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and have ed by W. R. Hearst. The latter, as becomes a ately brought out in evidence that one intelli-good American, has taken up a position of strict gent body of three horse buyers at Berwick in-

If the British authorities should deliberate- tels in this section of the United ly starve German civilians in territory taken States, at Alexandria Bay.

dence of Mr. Davidson's activities his effort from Germany there would be a complete paral- calls for a mammoth, modern

Public men from the King and Lloyd George

LOVE AND HATE. England to Germany.

ain's backwardness in the matter of equipment. Occupants Escaped by Upstair Windows

Fire at 3.45 this morning broke out in the residence of Mrs. W. Sine, 103 ble and they were com charged had we accepted. We have not come of the plea for prohibition to expedite, output is upstain windows. The firemen respond. ed to the call and had the blaze un most liberal governments would feel itself jus- siderable damage was done by fir. tified in prohibiting all debate on the matter, and water to the structure and to the time of the structure and to the structure and the structure and to the structure and and all publications referring to it. Yet we find, for \$500.

The Borden government ought to have for a government which will not allow a newspaper stine, Victoria avenue is the agent

The cause of the blaze has not been



Fortunately it was Sunday when the huge stone wall adjacent to Mr W. B. Riggs' garage fell. Lately Mr Those who try to excuse German submarine Riggs has had excavators at work in

commanders for killing non-combatants at sea the sand at his property on Pinnach by saying that Great Britain is trying to starve street. The excavation had been com-The Toronto Globe very properly urges that the non-combatant population of Germany em-should not be too late to induce the Ottawa ploy a false parallel. The two acts are not iden-

> gees or prisoners to the Allies or to fiee across was thrown twenty feet across th the German border into neutral countries like excavation and covered barrows, scaffolds and tools.

Mr. Riggs is satisfied that the ac cident was not more serious. Had it occurred during Saturday. perhaps They would at least have a choice of evils, half a dozen teams with men would

But the non-combatants killed when a subma- have been victims, from a great height have been victims, for the wall fel! The wall was about two feet thick

Workmen are today engaged in re-

at 1000 Islands

the crews and passengers of unarmed merchant-Byron B. Taggart, a prominent pa per manufacturer of Watertown NY says the Times, is interested with ried through, will mean the constrution of one of the largest summer ho

The proposition, as now projected other, the two principal ones being

on the river front. This means that these three hotels would have to be torn down, but the plan, if carried through, will mean much to Alexandria Bay and to the Thousand Islands in the way of restoring them to their former place among the greater summer resorts

10 patients were imonth of March Number of patien hospital 51. Miss, Reid is lady month of Anril GIFTS TO Miss J. Sierichs, Mrs. Sinfield, fis Mrs. McGowan, c

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Council met. All Minutes of last on motion adopted Moved by Mr. Hagge Mr. Woods: That whereas Municipal World r warded to this Cour to be returned on ! effect that the Coun to accept the money quested. Therefore the mo

relating thereto be scinded and the ch to the Sec.-Treas. Assessors handed motion was accepte On motion follow ordered paid: Thos. Francis, Asse J. F. Collins Municipal World B Clerk, Postage & En John Fox, sheep kil Councillors' Pay ... On motion, time was extended till Council

On motion, Cour Thursday, June 31 Court of Revision noon, starting at O

Street Clean

Mr. J. S. Henderso today put a staff of of scraping and cle Station streets. The public works depar build the road by



Two autoists came tion and paid \$2 without lights Two soldiers who camp without leave the police station,

The loss of production due to the withdrawal In that way he keeps solid with both British and good Canadian, irrespective of party .-- Ottawa That curses may blight, and that wrath may of, say two million workers might be estimated German sympathisers, and circulation does not Citizen. slay;

at £200,000,000. As the war directly involved suffer. It is a great, original scheme that could five of Great Britain's principal customers it only be devised by a man with the genius of was inevitable that it should exercise a profound William Randolph Hearst.

influence upon the course of British foreign been anticipated. The total direct and indirect "fighting" during the Belleville mutiny. loss for the twelve months to July 31, 1915

might be estimated as under:

Direct expenditure of the Govt. .. £708,000,000 Capitalized value of loss of human 'life 300,000,000

Loss of production, &c. 250,000,000

The total direct and indirect cost of the war through like a charm. might be estimated to amount to £9,147,900,000 up to July 31 next. Its incidence between the mately as follows:

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to £5,150,000,000. The British Empire was a going concern. of the franchise, and realizes that it is a traditions on reading of the tragedy would in-right to the franchise, and realizes that it is a traditions on reading of the tragedy would in-Lord, and Father of our Lord Jesus Though Germany had been preparing for this duty imposed on him by the state for the bene-stantly say: "Ha! The Fusiliers have lost their

war in the economic domain for nearly a decade fit of the state, that his vote is to be cast, not for goat," wherease one less learned would have We hope you will learn, when the strife is o'er, already, after eight months of war, her position his own personal benefit, but to give the state marvelled at the publication of any account of That all wer is evil, and fight no more; has become desperate. Her shipping had been the benefit of the best men and the best meas- the death of so commonplace an animal, even if That hate is a monster, whose fatal breath swept from the seas, and her food supplies ures. It may be freely admitted that this is a "belonging to a distinguished regiment." threatened. Her supplies of war material, par- condition of things to be looked for in the dis- In contrast with the reticence concerning That love is the highest power man can know

peared to be approaching exhaustion, and her time, let the law be made as stringent and ef- characteristic of the discussion of Great Brit-

"War is a time of sacrifice and of service. Of baneful, destructive and deadly weeds;

Someone can render one service, some another; You rob them of vision of higher view; The Examiner is one of the pro-German some here, and some there. Someone can ren- You wither their power to be pure and true; trade, but as a matter of fact the actual distur- trio and therefore we may account to some ex- der great assistance, others but little. There You turn them away from love's garden gate, bance had been very much less than might have tent for the featuring of the late sanguinary is not one who cannot help in some measure, And chill their warm blood with your hiss of the northwest, where he has been in hate. if it only be by enduring cheerfully his share of

We who have just come through these aw- the discomfort. In the old Welsh legends there But back o'er your land all your curse clouds roll him in the proposition, and upon his ful scenes of carnage and slaughter should re- is a story of a man who was given a series of To darken and shrivel your nation's soul. member that the American people have a saving what appeared to be impossible tasks to perform You savagely boasted your brutal might, sense of humor, and the vagaries of their saf- ere he could reach the desire of his heart. Among And scornfully sneered when men spoke of right. fron-colored journalists are taken about as seri- other things he had to do was to recover every Refused to be true to the pledge you signed, grain of seed that had been sown in a large field, And jeered at the nations a bond could bind; and bring it all without one missing. By sun- Defying humanity's moral laws,

"Bring down the old mare," was the order. set he came to an anthill and won all the hearts You murdered the helpless without a cause; Total£1,259,000,000 The "old mare" was brought, and the deal went and enlightened the sympathies of the industrious little people. They spread over the field, To sow deadly strife between man and man; and before sundown the seed was all in except Your foul plots miscarried, perfidy failed. That ancient sorrel that was originally one. And as the sun was setting over the west- The nations awoke and the right prevailed.

two groups of belligerents would be approxi- bought for "two ducks and a drake," ought to be ern skies, a lame ant hobbled along with that Now, facing in terror avenging fate, preserved in a museum of natural history, as a grain. Some of us have youth and vigor and You shriek in your fury the curse of hate. Belgium £ 526,500,000 specimen of the war chargers that the Borden suppleness of limb; some of us are crippled with We heed not your curses. We know God hears

but we can all limp along with some share of Flow out from the heart that in anguish bleeds our country's burden, and thus help her in Because of your merciless, ruthless deeds. The story of the "war horses" bought in this terrible hour to win the desire of her heart." Brave Belgium's blessing of prayer and praise Kings County, N.S., for the government is not a -Mr. Lloyd George.

The curse of your venomous hate outweighs. We sprang to her aid with our souls aflame

The curiosities of the British censorship To save from dishonor old England's name. Germany 2,775,000,000 dlemen, as given in the Public Accounts Com- are many. A British newspaper cannot state Peace lovers are we, but true Britons fight mittee at Ottawa. There has never been any- where a given regiment is without being lia- When freedom is threatened by despot might. ble to a heavy penalty. The goat which is the We hate not your nation. We fight that we

mascot of the Welsh Fusiliers appears to have May aid in the struggle to make men free. Law is good as far as it goes. But the evil died recently somewhere in the Franco-Belgian For all that you did in your brilliant past The permanent loss of capital of all of political corruption will only be cured when war zone. The event was announced without We thank you, but mourn that, misled at last, belligerents might be expected to amount to the moral standard of the individual is raised, the use of the name of the regiment or any You sullied the fame of your noble state, about £4,000,000, and the loss of income, and he has been educated to a proper conception indication of the exact locality of the occurrence And shadowed your soul with the curse of hate. of the franchise; when he thinks less of his An Englishman familiar with army history and Base, selfish ambition has made you blind,

ticularly copper, manganese and saltpetre, ap- tant future not for our generation. In the mean- the decease of a celebrated goat is the loquacity To start the divine in his life to grow.

-James L. Hughes.

of the country. Following the burning of the From tenac came the burning of the Colum bia at Thousand Island Park, leaving You plant in the soil of their young hearts seeds the Crossman, which, for a number of years, has been conducted by Charles W. Crossman, and the Thousand Is land House, conducted for a number of years by Col. O. G. Staples, of Washington, D. C. The Marsden House is a smaller hotel.

Mr. Taggart has just returned from consultation with a prominent man of wealth, in the hope of interesting decision will depend the success of

the proposition to a large extent. Such a hotel as is contemplated would contain provision for between 600 and 1,000 rooms, fitted up with baths and modern conveniences. I is probable that new docks would be contructed, and that many improve ments in steamboat service among the islands would follow.

Mr. Taggart, who is one of the prin cipal stockholders of Taggart Broth ers Paper Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, manufacturers of bags, is one of the owners of the Taggart building, and is also interested in the Redwood-Alexandria Bay trolley line which would develop to large proportions provided the hotel is built. Therefore, he is especially interested in the matter.-Gananoque Reporter

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Denyes, relict of the late Nathan Denyes was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her son Mr. Henry Denyes, Thurlow. There was a very large attendance of friends and rela tives, the Zion church, where the ser vice was held being crowded to the doors. Rev. A. C. H. Huffman, pastor of Plainfield circuit conducted th service and was assisted by Rev. 1 S. Osborne of Bridge, St. Church, Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead to an inheritance incorruptible and which endure.'

Interment took place in the ceme tery on the old homestead, The bearers were Messrs. H. Homan H. F. Ketcheson, W. Ketcheson, Garrison, S. P. Bell and S. Wellbanks.

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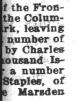
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ago a little band of pioneers had Mary Browning founded the church. The reading of the minutes showed that many diffi-Granville Kent Number on roll 15. culties were in the way, but they were prercome. And now the present day has entered into their labors. With Average attendance 10.7 this heritage, it is the church's duty to carry on the work of service. Special singing marked the services I the day. In the morning Miss. M. Brown sang a solo and in the even-ing Mrs. MacLaurin gave a voca'

Jane Denike Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Denike passed away at 12 Everett street on Satur-Official Visit Mr. Canniff. A. Ruttan, D.D.G.M. of Laiden City Lodge No. 13. Belleville as gone to Deservato to pay an of-dident latter of the late Hil-debrand Valleau. Ske was a native of Prince Edward County. In religion and was a Methodist. She had lived in Belleville for many years. She was a Maiden City Lodge No. 13. Belleville Las gone to Deseronto to pay an afwidowed lady. ! r

M. Fargey, Teacher

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Sunday at Bethel. Fourth Con. Ameliasburg.

The glorious Eastertide has come last week. Miss Thompson and Miss Crosby d gone; nature seems to have settled down to genial Spring weather attended the wedding of their cousin Grant Crosby at Gananoque on April making maple sugar-the employ ent of the last few weeks it at an 7th end, and the men are seriously think-Mr. and Mrs. A. Noxon spent Easter at Wellington.

ing of starting work on the land. Several of our people spent Easter abroad, and others from their city tended the dance on Friday night, all employments spent the holiday here report a good time. with friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson of Consecon visited here lately. Mrs. D. Whitney after a serious filness of some weeks is, we are Mr. and Mrs. G. Crosby were pleas-

pleased to report, convalescing. Miss. A. Wood and Mr. Milton entertained their village friends one them in social circles assembled at

evening lately. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis of Miles' Corners spent Sunday here.

of a sugar party, Monday last. Mrs. A. Wood has been in Cobourg served. Misses Thompson and Crosby serving. In the small hours of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan and children Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan and children spent Easter with Mrs. Dolan's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Tren-

Mrs. Pearsali of Carrying Place who has been nursing Mrs. Whitney returned to her home Saturday. Mr. H. Delong is among those ail-

ing on the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison and

Mr. Ab. Spencer, spent Sunday with seeding and many more have shot at relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lout of Centre visited the latter's parents Sunday,

Mrs. Mycott being quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton of Mel-

wille visited friends here, this week. Mrs. Fred Hennessy spent Friday in attendance at her aunt's, Mrs.

Werden's funeral in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose of Massassaga visited at Elon Parliament's

sale at the home of the late D. Van- Morden has the contract for moving

derwater, Wellington, on Thursday it from its present locality to the lou last

D. Whiring last week. Mr. Halton Spencer and Master Rae spent Saturday in Wellington.

Miss Neva Carwrite and her guest Miss Vera Carwrite visited their un- to attend her daughter Mrs. C. Clapp.

cle Mr. Jim Glen last week. Mr. Archer Blakely and family spent Sunday evening with M. A.

Parliament. A number of men are shipping secon visited at Mtr. J. R. French's parental roof. hogs from Consecon today (Monday). on Sunday

Reunersville and Albury.

A large number of friends gathered to Albury Church on Wednesday last to pay their last respects to Mrs. Albert Sager. Service were conducted by Rev. C. G. Williams of Consecon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redner and family spent Sunday at Mr. Wm Peeks (Senior). Edria Johnson of Trenton spent

last week with Gladys Weese. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom, Mrs. days with Miss Gladys Weese. J. Ostrom visited at Mr. Will Hubb at

Victoria Miss Gladys Alyea of Consecon pent and Mrs. Earl Weese. a few days last week with Mrs. Clar-

ence Russell. Lorena and Harold Reid of Rossore spent last week with their aunt to take up her school work after cinity. Mrs. C. E. Brickman.

Mr. George Sprague has purchased rental roof.

PLEASANT VIEW. Mr. J. Wallace was in Toronto Easter holidays are over and Cscholars are busy preparing for their mer exami Mr. and Mrs. A. Faulkner of Ed-

imonton have returned after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs C. Vermilyea Mr. Ed. Whitfield spent his Easter A number of our young people at Lolidays in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackman visited at

hei, uncle's, Mr. S. W. Lloyd We are glad to report that Mr H Fox is on the sick list. Mi Miss Graham spent Sunday at Hil-Jeffrey's hand which was badly hurt

is doing nicely, Mrs. Richard Oliver and Miss Grace On Wednesday evening, April 14th antly suprised when about fifty young Matthews who have been ill are some better people intimately associated with

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrabar were the the home of Mr. Crosby's parents to guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. shower them with many useful gifts. Lloyd last week A number of sugar parties were A pleasant evening was spent in mu-

Mrs. Victor Brown was the hostess sic and social intercourse after which held in this vicinity, during Easter ta sugar party, Monday last. cakes, sandwiches and cocoa were week. Mr. Claude and Milton and Miss M

Sharpe spent their Easter holidays with their grandparents of Stockda e Miss Acker and Miss Gay have been busy in the neighborhood doing some

sewing Our popular school teacher, Miss L. Roblin, entertained a number of our

people on Friday evening. All report a very enovable time. Miss Nieta Reed Las returned

Warm spring-like weather this week. Several farmers have started Wallbridge to resume her school dutics after spending the Easter holidays under the parental roof. some wild geese. Two of our neighbors, Messrs. W

MELVILLE.

Saturday.

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who is ill.

Wellington

Another wedding in Melville this Pope and W. Holmes each had from week when Miss Gladys Chase, eldest axles broken on Saturday. Mrs. Pop daughter of Mry J. Chase was united was quite seriously injured. A number are busy house-cleaning in marriage to Mr. Arthur Hough of the fifth concession. East Hilller.

these fine days rM. J. R. French and Clayton Palmen were in Belleville on Friday 6th CON. SIDNEY. Mr. Clayton French made a busi-Mr. Walker of North Hastings

ness trip to Belleville on Friday and cupied the pulpit on Sunday A number were present at the so-

messrs. S. vancott, W. J. Red- Mr. Caleb French has purchased a cial evening of the Epworth League dick, M. and L. Wood attended the house of Mr. H. Hayden and Mr. Dan on Wednesday night

ly ill is getting better Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of on Main street just south of Mr. G Mr. W. John Barber of Huff's Is- Osborne's, He had a bee on Satur- Stockdale were visiting relatives here

land purchased a couple of cows from day getting the foundation ready to recently Mrs. Nelson Beatty who has been The ice disappeared from Consecon under the doctor's care is able to be

lake on Friday night out again Mrs. G. Osborne left on Saturday The two Miss Stringers who have been visiting their sister, Mrs, . N.

Innes have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. C. French visited in Miss Grace Sine returned to her

Rose Hall on Sunday Mr. Fred Sprung and family of Con-ing her Easter holidays under the

Mrs. Demille of the 4th concession. Miss Luella Young spent Easter visited at her son's, Mr. Charlie Duweek with her grand parents in

mille's on Sunday FOXBORO.

Mrs. (Dr.) Clarke and children of

ALBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stapleton of Mr. Wm, Clarke Wellington spent Friday last with Mr. Miss Tena Watti was the guest of Wesley Weege. Miss Bessie Hetherington on Sunday Wesley Weese.

Mr. Marshal Peck has purchased last. new McLaughlin five-passenger car. Miss Edria Johnson of Trenton has Mrs. Geo. Wooton of Belleville were Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Barragar and returned home after spending a few the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Walter

Wickett on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Onderdonk and Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Carmel spent daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese. Wm. Cook

We are very sorry to hear of the The stork has left a baby boy at Mr. Ab. Irvine's. edath of Mrs. George Wickett, which Miss Lillian Mutten has returned has cast a gloom over the whole vi-

Mr. Art. Walt called at the home spending her holidays under the paof his brother, Mr. Reuben Walt on Sunday last sey sper

her considerably; very glad to report no serious injuries. The Misses Florence and Edna Nel-ding an excellent paper by Mrs. Leon-Mrs., Morden of Chatterton spent no serious injuries son of Demorestville spent Su guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker of North- Four new members were received. port spent Sunday with the latter's Mr. Sam ward has left for the narents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck. Those who attended church on Sunday enjoyed the able sermon given by our pastor, Rev. R. Stocker. arranged and conducted by the young by our pastor, Rev. R. Stocker. Mrs. W. Goodmurphy and daugh-ters Helena and Dorotha spent Friday April 9th. An enjoyable programme was presented after which the boxes

with J. M. Kerr and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough of De-morestville, Miss Gilbert Badgley and Mrs. Sidney Fox were callers at Mr. Wm. Pecks on Sunday afternoon. were disposed of by Mr. W. B. Tufts The attendance was good, and the pro The Teen age class, reorganized on Thursday at the home of their teach-er, Mr. D. B. Salisbury. Mrs Salis-Scott on Sunday last. A number of friends attended bury served dainty refreshments and Church service last Sunday afternoon in the Eggleton Church. Rev. C. S. a very enjoyable evening was spent.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

The first thunderstorm of the seaed the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Wickett sonbrought a fine' rain for the farmof Foxboro on Tuesday. They symers, some of whom are busy working pathize very deeply with the mourn-ers. Rev. W. W. Jones officiated. on the land.

Mrs. J. Thrasher and daughter Lizzie has returned home after visiting friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris attended the funeral on Sunday of their un-cle, Mr. Robert Woods, Crookston. The Cheese factory has opened again for the season. Mr. Walter Langabeer is helping

to make cheese with Mr. Oden Fenn at the Sidney Factory. Mr. Wesley Rutter spent Sunday with friends in Ivanhoe.

Mrs. H. Langabeer has been with her daughter Mrs. W. Pope who met with an accident on Saturday return-

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ing form Belleville.

TURNER SETTLEMENT. "La Grippe" is very prevalent in

Turner Settlement dent for the ensuing year. Mrs. Lott of Sine spent a day last son, John Ketcheson, U. Vance, Harry Mrs. Leonard Ward has gone to her health oinglbich....officeRbashrdlet home at Maynooth. We hope the

change will prove beneficial to her ladman Mrs. D. Hough who was ill with

The Chatterton Women's Institute pneumonia is convalescent met at the home of Mrs. Walter

ht Sunday ard Prest, entitled "How we are b fitted through meeting together." B. McMullen.

Monday for the first time with Mr. W. Lidster as cheese-maker A very successful Box Social was

ZION NOTES. Mrs. J. Casey and rMs. A. Reid of Halloway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cacey.

Master James Perevey and Miss Nellie Ried spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt at Crookston. Miss Libbie Scott and friends of of Sine spent Monday with Mr. and Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Edmund Kennedy. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Denyes of Zion wife of Mr. Nathan Denyes took place yesterday after-noon from the residence of her son Reddick preached in the interests of the Women's Missionary Society. Mr. H. K. Denyes to the Zion Church service was conducted by the The Many relatives and friends attend-Rev. Mr. Huffman assisted by the Rev. Mr. Osborne of Belleville. Interment took place at Denyes Cemetery. The bearers of the deceased wr her nephews. There wr many mournres in attendance. Several oral tributes testified to the popu larity of the deceased. She leaves to mourn her loss one son Henry at An electrical storm passed over this part of the section last Sunday

evening, but no damage was done. Miss Effic McMullen spent a few days visiting at Ivanhoe this week. Several of our citizens attended the home and one daughter Mrs. Redner of B lleevee. illThrribtetn,-mfwypv of Belleville. The friends of th community extend their heartful sym-pathy to the beeraved friends.

funeral of the late Mrs. Nathan Denyes at Zion Hill last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Carey spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Mr. F. J Bird of Wallbridge spen last Friday with his son, Sydmer Bird H. Denyes. Mrs. Richardson of Winnipeg is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison spent last Sunday visiting the latter's spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Fred. Denyes sister, Mrs. H. Townsend, The funeral of the late John Chis-Mrs. M. Rose spent a few days re

holm of Roslin fromerly of Zion cently visiting her son near Stirling. Our Sunday School of this place took place Saturday from eBlleville

HALLOWAY.

held their annual business meeting last Thursday evening. Mr. W. B. Rev. Mr. Jones. Interment took place at Fozboro Cometery. The bearers Tufts was again elected superintenwere Messrs. Harry Horton, Joe Col-

Daw, and R. Vance. week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will The deceased was sixty years of

age and was well known and highly respected by all. There were many Our pastor Rev. Mr. Jones pur- mourners in attendance. He leaves

at home and two sisters of Colney The friends of the community extend their heartfelt symathy to the family a day recently at her daughter's, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Halloway took tea on Sunday evening with Our cheese factory opened last Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley

> **Obsequies of Late** Mrs. Wickett

to mourn his loss one brother Alex

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs. George Wicketh took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Foxborto to Foxboro Methodist church. where the Hev. W. W. Jones con ducted a solemn service assisted by the Rev. Mr. Richmond. The obsquies were largely attended and many beautiful floral tributes bore tes mony to the esteem in which she way held. The burial was in Foxboro cemetery, the (bearers being Messrs Coulson, J. Bryant, W. Eggleton, Hamilton, C. Pitman, and W. Clark.

Night and Day Shifts

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In about two weeks Messrs. Mursh and Henthorn, Limited will begin work on their order for 5,000 high explosive lyddite shells fotr the British army This order will mean night and day shifts. The machinery is now being

Smoker Postponed

The Patriotic Smoken that was a nounced for Friday night, April 16, b the Belleville Liberal Club has be postponed until Monday evening. Ap

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

26th. Full particulars, later.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent day with Mr. Hugh Weese. sister, Mrs. C. A. Leach, Wooler. Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and Vera vicinity.

pent Thursday with Mrs. Francis

Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Josheph Stapleton of

Miss Evelyn Dempsey and Laura spent Sunday at Mr. Roy Williamson's Chute spent a few days of last week

with Mrs. R. Dempsey. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chislette attended the funeral of Mr. Chislette's to Trenton after spending the Easter mother at Port Hope.

A number of young people of this vicinity attended a surprise party at Eugene Vandusen's Friday evening. All report a good time.

Etta May Brickman spent last week On Tuesday afternoon the home of with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Thompson. the late Mrs. Tom. Crow was sold by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gamble and family auction at Rose's Hotel. Dr. Crow of

of Consecon visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman on Sunday.

Trenton bought the property. On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp Aid met at the home of Mrs. spent Sunday with the latter's parents Pettet. The afternoon being fine Mr. and Mrs. C. Pulver. On Friday afternoon a number of the high school boys weat to Stirling Mrs. J. S. Wardner and daughter.

Mr. and rMs. T. G. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and rMs. E. W. Brickman.

CROFTON.

The delightful rain on Sunday will prove beneficial to fall grain and

Visable for them to do some practis-ing before they try another game. Saturday afternoon a baseball game was played between Trenton and Frankford, the game was 6-3 in favor Breakford and the game was 6-3 in favor A juncter of our young people atof Frankford Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meyers spent John Wager's of Bethesda last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meyers of Bethesda last week. tended the fruit social at Allisonville on Monday evening and report a good Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon visited at Mr. D. Doolittle's on Sunday Mr. Joe Haight and daughter Vio-

let visited at Mr. C. Pine's on Friday Mr. J. S. Calnan attended the horse

sale at Picton on Saturday Mr. James Graham is confined to

the house through illness Mr. Wm. Caughey and son Simon

have purchased a new Ford car Mr. and Mrs. Finley Vincent of Pioton visited at Mr. J. S. Calnan's

on Sunday 1 Miss Adeline Richardson has re

turned home after spending a week with friends in Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. D. Moran visited at Mr. Willet Valleau's on Friday

AMELIASBURG.

Mrs. F. C. File and children have returned from Peterborough.

oilers at the power house here is mov-Mrs. H. Sager and Mrs. G. Choat ing to Campbellford Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury and Mr. Wesley Carter is preparing to daughter Ruby, and rM. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. n. Sassi and the have gone to Toronto to attend the funeral of their nephew. Stephen Mrs. Ed. Prentice and Mrs. Van-Glass. Mrs. Ed. Prentice and Mrs. Van-Mrs. Ed. Prentice and Mrs. Van-Miss Geneve Milligan spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson in the 9th of Miss Thompson Sunday evening.

Murrayi ; Sorry to report Mrs. Wm. Sills no better.

Percy Hough left on Tuesday for Mr. Harry Spafford's on the 2nd Con came frightened and ran away throw-Mr. E. Masters and K. Crolly spent of Sidney where he is going to work ing her out of the buggy bruising

House cleaning seems to be the or-Saturday and Sunday with the latter's Mr. Peter Cronter is spending a der of the day few days visiting relatives in this Miss Nellie Caverley returned home

today after visiting at the home of Mr. Embury Adams spent Sunday her brother, Mr. Percy Caverley at afternoon with Mr. Ken. Weese Zion.

Miss Mabel Bailey returned home on Miss Edith Pitcher of Stockdale is Wellington spent last week with Mrs. Barton Babcock. Messrs. Cecil and Ceiburn Adams Mr. Vincent Snider and daughter

Master Howard Weese spent Sun- Mrs. Shorey of Belleville were the day at Mr. Isaac Wilson's. guests of Mrs. Charles Hetherington

Miss Bernice Peck has returned one day last week. Mrs. Sarles and Miss Ivy Stapley of holidays under the parental roof.

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to play baseball and from the ac-counts of the gam, e it would be ad-puests of Mr. Albert Warer and fam.

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FRANKFORD.

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Jack Simmons of Queen's College,

Miss Holmes of Belleville is visit-

Miss James of Belleville is visiting

Service was held at 11 a.m. i.) Trin-

Owing to the shower coming about

the hour of service on Sunday even-ing the congregation at the Method-

Out school opened again on Monday after the children enjoying the Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meyers attend-ed the funeral of Mrs. Denike at

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Belleville on Monday

Kingston, is visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. Simmons.

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Madoo Junction were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. Cook last week.

officers are W. J. Wager, president; Miss H. V. Goodmurphy, vice presi-

denty H. E. Cobourne, secretary, and

J. R. Caughey, treasurer. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carr, Mr. and

guests of Mr, Albert Wager and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprague were vis-itors of Mr. G. C. Sprague's on

Mr. John Kerr bought a fine horse

Mr. Clayton Sprague and family were visitors of Mr. Albert Wager's

We are very sorry to report Mrs.

Wm. Peck's misfortune, by getting

We hope for a speedy recovery.

badly hurt in a runaway on Saturday

Misses Helena and Dorothy Good-

murphy were the guests on Friday of

We are glad to see the bay clear of

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(From another correspondent)

on Sunday was much appreciated.

Thursday and Friday visiting friends

urday with Mrs. G. L. Morden.

The refreshing shower which came

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Peck sr., spent

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury and

While returning home on Satur-

day night Mrs. Wm. Peck's horse be-



BIG ISLAND. The 'Teen Age class had their an-nual meeting for electing officers for

Voile Blouses \$1.00 another year on Thursday evening at Mr. D. B. Salisbury's. The following

Another of those exceptional \$1 Blouse Values, and these are indeed special values. Made up of Embroidered Voiles in the very latest style. Long sleeves, low roll collar and fancy cuffs. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. See them at

\$1.00

Scores of other dainty New York Blouses, priced from \$1.25 to \$6,00.

DRESSMAKING

In order that all the ladies of Belleville may meet Miss Cook, our new head dressmaker, the following low prices are announced: Dresses \$10 to \$15 Cloth Suits \$12 to \$15 FOR THE MAKING

splendid values at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. The RITCHIE Company Limited See Windows Tonight.

A visit to the Millinery Parlors

this week will reveal many new and

stunning Hat styles just out from the

workrooms. The Large Hat Styles

for Summer wear are coming in grad-

ually and several of these are display-

ed for your early selection. We have

also just received a shipment of lat-

est New York styles in Children's

trimmed and untrimmed millinery for

ages 4 to 12 years. Showing some

has arrived and they are now on show at the Dress Section, showing the most stunning models direct from the world's fashion centre. Note reasonable prices BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED VOILE DRESSES, made in Bolero style, long sleeves and organdie front, collar and cuffs, black satin girdle, excellent \$6.50 Dress value at..... WHITE EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESS, with tucked skirt and sleeves, organdie vest, collar and cuffs, with moire silk gudle, a very chic style and splendid \$8.75 value at..... DAINTY RICE VOILE DRESS, prettily trimmed with lace and insertion and white crochet buttons, organdie collar and rose moire silk girdle. Waist net \$10.00 lined; an exceptional dress value at SPOT VOILE AND FANCY CHECKED CREPE DRESS, sleeves and upper part of skirt of spot voile, waist, girdle, cuffs and bottom of skirt of checked \$12.75 crepe, waist net lined; special dress value at PLAIN WHITE AND BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED VOILE DRESS, made in suspender style, two fancy pockets in front, trimmed with white crochet \$12.75 buttons, fancy embroidered collar and waist net lined. Special BEAUTIFUL WHITE EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESS, one of New York's latest Bolero styles, embroidered in pale green shades, hemstitched around collar, cuffs and bottom of waist two rows of shirring at waist and one at bottom, sleeves of plain white voile, cuffs and front of waist trimmed with fancy buttons \$20.00 and net lined, collar of self material, an exceedingly stunning dress, at ... **Timely News from** THIS IS the WASH GOODS WEEK **Millinery Parlors** AT RITCHIE'S

A week set apart to introduce to the ladies of Belleville and vicinity our magnificent showing of new Spring and Summer

WASH FABRICS

Featuring the very newest materials, such as Reception, Palm Beach, and Fashion Crepe Voiles, Striped, Checked, Dolly Varden and plain Crepes, Irish Linette, Piques, Bolly Batiste, Organdies, Rice Cloths, Poplins, Crepe de Chenes, etc. imported direct from New York.

(You are invited to come in and see the new fabrics)

See Windows

Tonight.





TRENTON, April 13-Messrs. H. B. the Easter holidays here, returned to man please notify Secretaary. James W. Haggerty, D. J. Fairfield and H. E. Herrington, who have car- Bishop Strachan School. Monday mor-President.

nied on a photographic business here Ning, Yesterday Miss Ethel May James for some years, have assigned to-day was married to Mr. Lupean Conrad. te Mr. C. W. Saylor

by Rev. W. A. Bunner at the parson-age. Both are residents of Trenton. The new streets foreman has, dur-The oiling of the streets is occupying the attention of the council, and it is hoped that the members there-The new streets foreman has, dur-ing the last two days, made a great improvement in the business section Railway men continue to grumble about the lack of a down town read-eson, Merritt Finkle and W. A. Reid, of will recognize the advisability of ooking at the proposition as representing improvement and maining, room. Surely, it would take only tenace, and in the end, great economy a very little energy on the part of Mayor Fortune goes to Otlawa to-night in connection with hte consumthe authorities to get one started in temporary quarters nation of arrangements for building

the new bridge over the Trent Mr. Don Fraser, of the Bank of Mr. Don Fraser, of the Bank of does not seem to be making very Montreal staff, Stirling, was in town much headway. It seems to us that it is a matter of such great public imover Sunday

Miss Isobel Farncombe, Miss Plante portance, that if there is anything to and Miss Walker, who were spending go on at all, it should be followed up.

Brookside Jottting

By Brookside Reporter in Cobourg World

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Brookside-A small hamlet four miles east of Cobourg on the Kingston road, also on the map of the world. the main thoroughfare being Hogan's Alley, beginning at Brookside and ending at the lake front high water Miss Minnie Bee, late of New York.

who has been buzzing around our neighborhood has returned to her home and we are pleased to say will be a welcome visitor in the future 39th battalion notes especially with some of our young For Minnie's looks are blithe and Division Col. T. D. R. Hemming will

sweet And what is best of a'

Her reputation is complete, And fair without a flaw.

This bonnie lass I will confess Was pleasant to the e'e.

But without some better qualities, She's na' the lass for me.

Blacksmith Johnnie has invented a new cutter with reversible shafts, not a revenue cutter but something on the plan of the armored car. The battery consists of several bottles servation several suspicious cases of Library Board for a grant. placed immediately below the seat, and is discharged by means of a wire attached to a cork puller in the pocket of the driver, Ed. of the red sweater Johnnie has invented, it works like

bee line for Cobourg—possibly look-ing for their driver They were caught at the West gate. The Carruthers brothers

With help from others Did stop this running team, And but for that

We think that Nat Would say it was a dream

var has nothing on the battle plains of Brookside, where a bloody battle

The cold storage fire investigation Douglas Juby Percy Reynolds Mabel Tracey uglas Juby ior Primer

E C. Prentice, Teacher

is requested.

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Clayton Sullivan Herbert Roper Earl Gilbert Kenneth Clarke Lyle Vandewaters, sick Junion Primer Ardie Juby

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39th Battalion Notes

The Inspector General accompanied re automobile license by the officer, commanding the Third Hastings Co. Council A letter from Climax Good Roads

inspect the 39th; battalion at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow, April 14th. The battalion machinery. Referred to Road Supt. will fall in at 8.45 a.m. instead of

9 a.m. It is published in battallon orders men's Prison reform,-Not action tak- without fear of doing anything that today for the information of all con-cerned that the order putting the ho-Itel known as the Internatioan He-

Free Hospital for Consumptives. -- No tel out of bounds is cancelled. action taken The medical officers have under ob-

charged with a tanglefoot explosive sickness to which they are devoting every possible attention. The following officers reported for

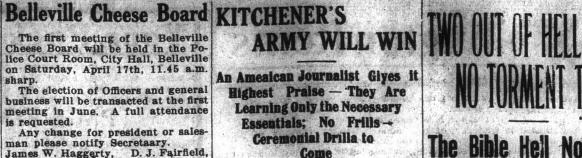
duty in connection with the Provisand broad hat. Like everything else ional school of training for the 39th battalion which is being held under Major Barragar's charge-Major C. H

A team of horses belonging to one Grey, Capt. J. Partridge, Lieut. F. Natham Drumm passed through the McPhen, Lieut. F. C. Maund, all of burg at a furious clip on Saturday evening, ran into a farmer's field, cut and Lieut. J. McCorkell, 1th Regt.; the figure eight, and then struck a Lieut. L. J. Stewart, Lieut. C. H. N

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The battlefield of the European CONLEY - POWERS-Mr. John Con-

"Wild Jack" of the hills, with D.S. as referee and "Kit," a quiet peace-able man, as official timekeeper. Blacksmith Johnnie sent in a riot call and Faley in his official to the sent in a riot call and Faley in his official to the sent call to the sent to advertise Court of the present the men are be-Bible sav what they thought it



They call it Kitchener's army, but what I have seen is something far greater than an army. It is a

Democracy in army. Here is the village blacksmith, and the village **Jonah's Escape From Hell — Jesus** Tuesday, April 6th, 1915 - Council village parson, the squire's son, and the young farmer, the miner, and the mechanic, the factory hand, and the city clerk, the artisan and the councillors. & Minutes of January 11th, regular college graduate, the business man and the doctor, the lawyer and the meeting and special meeting of Feb. 12th were read and adopted. Moved by Harry L. Ketcheson, sectradesman. This man was a stockbroker, this other' waited at table or measured tape, or washed dishonded by Merritt Finkle, that the W. following accounts be paid, B. W. es. They have come, of their own Powers, coal for Wheeler \$8.00; Geo. free will, from cottage and castle es. They have come, of their own Lagrow, groceries for Mr. Blogg, to offer their lives to their coun-\$21,43; D. A. Parks, groceries for try, for they known that England's try, for they known that England's cause is just, wroites Henry Nobl-Hall, an American journalist. These are the mea who are going Mr. Kirby, 84.17; Morton & Herity, printing, \$6.00; The Intelligencer, printing, \$6.00; The Intelligencer, printing \$8:50; C. H. Ketcheson, auditors journal paper, 25c; assessor's to crush militarism, and when the postage and stationery \$3.10; John W task is accomplished those who are Rose, groceries for Wheeler, family, left will lay aside their khakl and \$42,44; and that the account from their guns and go back just as the township of Rawdon for 1-2 cost quietly as they came. "Yes." you of work on boundary road between will say, 'but what kind of soldiers Sidney and Rawdom be referred to the | do' they make?" . The answer isthe Road Supt. with power to act. - and I am understanding the truththey are equal to the finest regular Carried Moved by Harry' L. Ketcheson, sec-, troops that England has ever put in onded by Geo. A. Rose that Mr. Haw-the field at any period of her his-ley Wright, be employed as caretak. tory. That is not the snap judger of town hall at the same salary. ment of a newspaper man; it is the deliberate opinon of profession is soldiers, of white-haired generals \$25, as paid formerly.-Carried The following communications were read and referred as follows-

who have fought in, or seen every A petition from Albermarle council wal in the last half century. re automobile licenses. Referred to

Will Ask No Quarter.

Machinery Co. re purchase of road And you do not have to be Aldershot longt o realize that Kit-A request from Salvation Army re chener's army is as clean-lipped as grant to their, Women's rescue work, it is clean-limbed. That these men Children's homes and Men's and Wo- can be turned loose on to Germany will tarnish their country's name. A request for grant from National They will outrage no women, and Sanitarium Association for Muskoka plunder no property, nor will they five hundred years. For 1,300 years set houses on fire except as military before the Bible had been little necessity dictates. But God pity

Real Fighters.

Al request from Frankford Public Moved by Harry L. Ketcheson, sec-

Major Barragar's charge-Major C. H Grey, Capt. J. Partridge, Lieut. F. McPhen, Lieut. F. C. Maund, all of McPhen, Lieut. J. McCorkell, 1th Regt. Lieut. L. J. Stewart, Lieut. C. H. N Spafford, Lieut, E. R. Wright of 46th Regt. and Lieutenants G. Hambly, W H. F. Kketcheson, W. D. Graham, G S. Batemán, C. Caverley, W. L. Smith

by W. At Reid, that the auditors' re- crush Prussian militarism port be received and adopted, and that they, be placed on the pay list for \$8.00 each.-Carried

CONLEY - POWERS-Mr. John Con-ley formerly of Stirling was mar-ried the first of this month to Mrs Powers, of Weyburn, Sask. Find and 3rd reading, was signed, sealed and numbered 667. Fifteenth Century, the errors were that is one thing about Kitchen-er's army. It is being taught essen-tials. It'is being taught to ride and shoot and to skirmish and to who translated the Bible doubtless

NU IURMENT HERE The Bible Hell Not the **Hell of Theology**

Was Delivered From Hell -Everybody Goes to the Bible Hell Jesus Redeemed All From It-Hence All Are to Come Out of It -The Rich Man and Lazarus-Is It a Parable or a Narrative?-Unreasonable as a Statement of Facts --- Very Reasonable as a Parable-The Rich Man Soon, to Be Let Out of Hades.

April 11.-Pastor Russell spoke here twice today. His discourse, based on Luke 16:23-"In Hell he lifted up his eyes" - set forth a most reasonable explanation of a parable tence. which has long

perplexed Chris-tians. He said PASION PASION IN part: Those who wrote the Bible did their duty well. The Old Testament, covering the his-

tory of over four thousand years. tells us that all mankind at death go to Sheol-the tomb. The New Testament, written in Greek, tells

the same story, using the word Hades as the translation of the Hebrew Sheol. It is in modern translations of the Bible that difficulty is encountered, particularly in the English. Nearly all these translations have been made within the last known, because not translated into the men who have to face them with the languages of the people, and bearms in their hands. For these are cause few could have read it if it not men, to ask quarter, and I do had been translated.

Moved by Harry L. Ketcheson, sec-onded by Merritt Finkle that the usu-al grant of fifty dollars be made to Frankford Public Library.—Carried A letter from the Honorable F. Co-chrane, Ministen of Railways and Ca-nals in reply to a request for a side-wak on the side of swing bridge a-eross Trent Canal at Frankford. clain wak on the side of swing bridge a-eross Trent Canal at Frankford. clain mathematical states and the second century the theory mot think that they will give it. The more I saw of Kitchener's army the stronger my impression greater than any army. I have seen but a tiny portion of it, and mister Canal at Frankford. clain mister of canal at Frankford. clain S. Bateman, C. Caverley, W. L. Smith and S. H. Powell Moved by Geo., A. Rose seconded by

then extorted money for the relief of the fears.

When Bible study revived in the That is one thing about Kitchen-so intrenched in men's minds that

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dead know not anything"; that "their sons come to honor, and they know it not; and to dishonor, and they perceive it not of them." Why? Because, as again the Scriptures say, "There is neither wisdom, nor knowl-edge, nor device, in Sheol, whither thou goest"-whither all go. This exactly accords with the Divine statement, "The wages of sin is death"; "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." There is not a word in the Bible for the commonly accepted thought that those who die go to Heaven or Purgatory or eternal tor-ment. All these teachings are found in the various creeds; the Bible alone tells the simple story, reasonable, harmonious. It is true that Jesus used the word Gehenna fire, and that our transla-

tors mixed up the English reader by translating this word Hell, the same as Hades. But as all scholars will admit, Jesus used the word fire here symbolically, just as we use it, to that a parable never means what it represent destruction. Thus our newspapers tell about the great con-flagration in Europe—not literal fire, but war, causing great destruction. Torus nointed out that, alfrom death, and eventually by a re-surrection to lift up all who had gone down to Hades, nevertheless the relief would be only temporary, except to those who would conform to Divine Law. All others under that Second Trial would be condemned as unworthy of everlasting life and would die again. This Second Death would be everlasting, because Christ would not die again for those who would sin wilfully after being released from the first sen-

Pointing to the valley outside of Jerusalem, used as a garbage furnace and called in the Greek Gehenna, and in Hebrew Valley of Hinnom and also Tcphet, Jesus declared that it illustrated the fate of all wilful sinners. Dead cats and dogs, etc., were thrown into the Valley of Hinnom, Gehenna, where fires were kept burning, and where brimstone was

hurned to kill the germs. It is said that criminals of the worst type, after execution, were thrown into that valley, as intimating that they would not share in the resurrection. This thought Jesus emphasized-the utter destruction. in the Second Death, of any found incorrigible after having received full opportunity of return to God through the merit of Christ's sacrifice. The Bible everywhere holds out the thought that the Church now, and the world in its trial Day future, will be in danger of Gehenna destruction - the Second Death. Speaking of wilful sinners against full light, St. Paul says, Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction." (2 Thessalonian 1:7-9.) St. Peter says they perish "like natural brute shall beasts."-2 Peter 2:12.

and Hades could not be places of eternal torture; for the Scriptures say that they shall be destroyed. If Sheol and Hades are to be destroyed, how could anybody be tortured there everlastingly? The clergy know these things very well, but hide them from the people. Hosea 13:14 reads. "O grave (Sheol), I will be thy de-"O grave (Hades), where is thy vic-tory?" Revelation and Hell (Hades) shall be cast into the Lake of Fire. This is the Second

These Scriptures mean that the grave shall not always triumph over the human family, that mankind will be delivered by Messiah's Kingdom

the rich man's gate, and was full of sores, which dogs licked. Is it reasonable to suppose that sores and destitution, without character, would be qualifications for Heaven? Surely not! If all rich people go to eternal torment, if all people who wear fine linen and purple clothing and have plenty to eat must suffer to all eternity, what an aristocratic place Hell would be, and how full it would be! On the other hand, if only those who have sores and dogs to lick them. who lie at a rich man's gate and eat who lie at a rich man's gate and eat crumbs from his table, go to Heaven, how few of us will get there! More-over, if it is a literal statement, then Abraham here is a literal person, as well as Lazarus; and when Lazarus would get into his boson, how many more could Abraham hold without letting some drop! letting some drop!

Surely this is not a literal statement, but a parable. Let us treat it from this viewpoint, remembering ingly, the Rich Man does not mean a rich man, but stands for some class; and Lazarus does not me poor man, but stands for some a Let us thus apply the matter. We suggest that the Rich Man of the parable represented the Jewish nation, rich in God's favor. Their spiritual table was bountifully supplied with gracious promises from God. They "fared sumptuously," as no other people did. To them belonged the promise of the Kingdom, represented by the purple rai-ment of reyalty. As a people they had the purging of their sins, typical

justification, accomplished on their annual Atonement Day. This was their "fine linen," representing that righteousness was thus imputed to

Jewish nation, died, when the last vestige of the government was destroyed by Titus, the Roman gener-

Hades ever since, though the Jews have been very much alive and have suffered many things, especially amongst professed Christians of the tare class. 7.ionism, which has sprung up within the past thirty years, is the revival of hope that the Rich Man will be resurrected from Hades: and present indications point to this as a matter of speedy accomplishment-as soon as the fulness of the Gentiles shall have come into Spiritual Israel .-- Romans 11:25-32. Lazarus represented outcasts who desired favor with God but were "aliens and strangers from the commonwealth of Israel"-Gentiles. They had no table with Divine promises from which to "fare sumptuously every day," no share in the promise of royalty represented by the purple obes, no "fine linen." representing

justification from sin. Those things elonged to the Jew exclusively, until his national rejection and the subse quent opening of the door to Gentiles that they might become fellow-heirs with the saintly Jews, and followers of Jesus in the glorious things of God's arrangement.

As the Jew died to his favors, so the Gentile died to his disfavor. As angels carried Lazarus to Abraham's bosom, so the early Jewish Church, messengers of God and Christ, received believing Gentiles into full felowship as brethren of the Seed of Abraham. This. figuratively. is described as Lazarus in Abraham's bos-

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them as a people. In A. D. 70, the Rich Man, the

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and Faley in his official robes consis-W. C. Mikel, of Belleville, Will ting of a tattered, claw hammered, Act as Crown Prosecuter coat, and hat that had been used for killing wasps last season, appeared Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet did not act on the scene and after viewing the as Crown Prosecutor in the Criminal situation took a fresh chew,, and said, Assize Court, which opened at the 'Gentlemen, let the fight proceed.' Tim was called, and both men wab-bled from their corners and staggered to the centre of the ring. Round been appointed by the Attorney-Genone: A good deal of language that eral's Department to take his place. good people only think was brought 1 Unlessb the reserved case granted into action and considerable side step- by Chief Justice Sir William Mulock ping occurred, but finally Jack suc- to Emil Nerlich, found guilty of conceeded in landing a stiff right hand- spiracy, is argued at Osgoode Hall before the Assizes close, it is not er on Briar's left peeper sending him down for a count. Round two:: Both likely that the charge of high treason and Mrs. A. H. Mott. came to the scratch "groggy" and will be gone into. This means that Mrs. W. Hoskins Jack again sent his opponent down and out. But D.S. claimed a foul as the Fall Asizes. This will likely be her parents near Toronto. Briar was warming his hands by Kit's the procedure taken in the case of lantern and also because his (D.S.'s) Dr. F. G. Hughes, which will also day in Belleville. come before the Court of Appeal be-

mail box had been damaged. Wild Jack, he up the road did scoot fore he is sentenced. His hopes were mounting higher, He lashed and whaled the poor brown

brute, **Obsequies of Late** And yelled, "I'll get you, Briar."

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Revision at 11 a.m.-Carried. A. M. Chapman, Tp. Clerk. LATTA. The rain on Sunday evening was welcomed by the farmers in this vicinity. Mr. Joe Gow wears a broad smile; Where the training that she has given her sons on the village greens and on the playing fields of her Public Schools has told. All the training that she has given her sons on the village greens and on the playing fields of her Public Schools has told. All When the Hebrew word Sheol was be a boy. Miss Myrtle Spencer spent her Miss myrtle ber narents, greatest of all games. But they they translated it Hell as many times it's a boy. Easter holidays with her parents, greatest of all games. Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Mott and fam- sport sobered by duty, and into it

ily of Belleville, spent Sunday even- they are putting their whole hearts ing with the former's parents, Mr. and every ounce of ability and the group There is another the Mrs. W. Hoskins has returned home after spending a few days with her parents near Toronto. Mr and John Bradden spent Sun

with friends at Corbyville. George Reeve

spent a day at Mr. Frank Stapley's The funeral of the late George noon from his late residence 212 adds greatly to its appearance. Charles street, where a short service ed the box social at Sidney Baptist every movement is the was held by Rev. R. N. Adams to church. Bridge Street Methodist Church where a solemn service was conducted by

the Rev. H. S. Osborne,, pastor, as-sisted by Rev. Dr. Baker, Principal here. of Albert College. High tribute was paid to the memory of the deceased 15-Year Journey to official of the church by the pastor and by Dr. Baker, a former pastor,

the end of the World Interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being intimate friends of the deceased, Ex-Mayor A. G. Ver-milyea, Col. Thos, Stewart, John Williams, John Taylor, J. J. B. Flint, and

E. F. Milburn, in memory of the deceased many beautiful floral emblems were sent by

Death of Child (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Margaret Ridley, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ridseveral months at the great Panama ley, Boswell street, died this afternoon

Rode Past Home Samuel Moffatt was pinched on

Front street staggering around yesterday. He said this morning he did visited. not remember anything of the ex-perience. He had intended getting off

Mr. P. McL. Forin, whose condition a train at Trenton but rode past. He was very low last evening, was today was warned to get home reported as slightly, improved was warned to get home

ing taught to fight, and it is as meant. As an illustration, note John tounding how quickly they have learned the modern game. This is where England's love of sports has is in the expression, "resurrec-tion of damnation," when nothing

these men have played games, and being translated, Hell was the near-

are doing it as sportsmen. It as possible; and only when this was impossible did they give something the grave. There is another word

Mr. and John Bradden spent Sun- the glow of health on their cheeks could only so translate it less than and the light of pride in their eyes. one-half the whole number of occur-good, quite as good as our National will think that Sheol is the "hot Florence Bronson has returned Guard regiments at home. But place"; and so the common people home after spending her holidays here comes a company far better will not know what an egregious

nome after spending ner holidays here comes a company far better will not know what an egregious with friends at Corbyville. Mr. John Scott and family, Stirling, pent a day at Mr. Frank Stapley's Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Eggleton is doing the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for an egregation of the staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for a staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for a staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for a staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for a staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better with for a staff officer at my side hails him Mr. Thomas Here company far better was made by the theolog Reeves took place on Saturday after- some repairing tohis home which by name. He has not the easy fox- they believe in a burning Hell of hunting seat of some of the officers torture, when privately they confes Quite a number from here attend- who have just ridden by, but his to the contrary. But they say, Let acme of as not do good, lest evil follow-let church. Mr. George Hamilton's young folks gast my guide turns to me and says, would then come to church, and the mr. George Hamilton's young locks post my did regiment. spent Sunday evening with friends the Grenadier Guards. He was our 10 many, be broken. Poor men!

They seem blind to the fact that these devilish doctrines are driving All Glory to You, Mr. Atkins. intelligent people away from God, from the Bible, and from the

Private, corporal, color-sergeant. churches. instructor, and now a captain, Since I have been in England i were released from Sheol, but of two

Lawrence Duffy, the Rexall Kid, revelling en route from Dhilddelphie travelling en route from Philadelphia officers some of them make. They was in its belly parts of three days. to the ened of the world since May, are no braver than the men who He calls it his tomb-belly, a sheol-1905, and hoping to finish his excep-tional undertaking in 1920, was a tary academy, or on passing out of pried unto the Lord in prayer, and visitor to Belleville yesterday and fa-vored our sanctum with a call. Mr. could not be. But they are men as that Jonah's experiences typified buffy came here direct from Kings-ton and his next stop will be Toron-to. He is directing his course to San Francisco where he will spend ceveral months at the great Panama riflemen out of mud for this same lay, so Jesus came forth. St. Peter Pacific Exposition. He visited Mayor Panter and secured from him a cer-tificate of his visit to Belleville. He ial, that even went into any army in leave My soul in (Sheol, or) Hades" rancer and secure from the line of his visit to Belleville. He isl, that even went into any army in leave My soul in (Sheol, or) Hades isl, that even went into any army in the tomb. He says that God ful-the world's history. That is why the tomb. He says that God ful-McKeown's Rexall store. He gave these men that are passing are bet-some interesting remiscences of his tes soldiers after ten weeks' train-lead.—Acts 2:27.

tours in the various countries already ing than most continental armies can' turn out after three years.

instructor.'

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., of Jures very distinctly tell us that "the Prince Edward is in town today

from the power of the tomb, that we ly two can rely upon God's promise that Proportionately, the five brethren the Second Death."

In other words, all that are in their graves, in the tomb, the prisonhouse of death, shall ultimately be set free by the great Deliverer, the glorified Christ, who already has laid down His life as the Ransom-price, that sinners might not perish, but have the opportunity of everlasting life.

This opportunity has yet come only to the Church, and to her by promise. Her covenant is to follow in her Master's footsteps unto death; and the promise is that she shall have a superior resurrection, because of greater trials of faith and obeditnce to sacrifice. "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against her." (Matthew 16:18.) That is, as the Heavenly Father raised up Jesus Christ from the dead, so the gates of death . shall not prevail against the Church. -1 Corinthians 15:42-44.

With the world it will be different. Everything under the New Dispensation will prove that the reign of Sin and Satan has terminated, that the Reign of Righteousness has begun. They will find themselves, not only coming back from the tomb, "every man in his own order," but gradually raised out of imperfection and weakness back to all that was lost in Adam and redeemed at Calvary, if they will follow instructions. The great prisonhouse will give up the prisoners; for He who died on Calvary obtained the keys of Hades. as He tells us .---

Isaiah 49:9; Revelation 1:18.

The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus would seem very simple if our minds had not been perverted with error; but, filled with the perversion, many find this parable diffcult to understand and are inclined to throw away the entire Bible because of it. We hope to make the matter very plain. To be thorough, we must note the fact that lovers of the eternal torment doctrine insist that this is not a parable, but a literal description. Let us see. Does it seem reasonable to say that with nothing said about his character as

being either moral or immoral, simply on account of his fine clothes. his sumptuous food, and his riches man should be eternally roasted?

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Is that a logical interpretation? Similarly it is not said that Lazarus was moral or immoral, but merely that he was poor, ate crumbs at spatches.

ultimately Hades, the tomb, will be would represent the ten tribes. The destroyed in the Second Death, sym- parable represents the Rich Man as bolically represented by the Lake of saying, I have five brethren. May not Fire. Note that the symbol is explained-"the Lake of Fire, which is swer shows that only Israelites could be meant-"They have Moses and the Prophets; let them hear them." Only the twelve tribes of Israel had Moses and the Prophets. The Gentiles had

> them not. The dogs licking the sores, in the parable, represent that the Lazarus class were companions of dogs-indeed, "dog" was a name which Jews commonly gave Gentiles. Jesus Himself used it, and gives an illustration

of how believing Gentiles occasionally ate crumbs from the Rich Man's table. The Syrophenician woman requested healing for her daughter; but Jesus declined, saying, "It would not be proper to take the food from the children's table (the Jews) and give it to dogs (Gentiles)." She answered, "Truth, Lord; yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from the master's table." Then Jesus said, "O woman, great is thy faith!" and he gave her the crumb of relief which was not hers by right; for He testified, "I am not sent save unto the lost

sheep of the House of Israel." The time had not yet come for giving Gentiles a place in God's family as children of Abraham.

Who cannot see in this beautiful parable a teaching in full harmony with God's Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power as it has applied during this Gospel Age? The parable does not show how God's favor will return to the Jew in due time; other Scriptures, however, clearly teach this, as we have pointed out. May our eyes of understanding open to a true knowledge of God's Word, and to a true appreciation of His glorious charac-ter! Then we shall love Him better, and serve Him, not from fear, but as dear children.

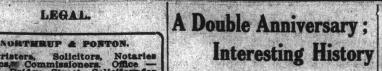
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Much Murdered Man.

Copenhagen reports that the Crown Prince of Germany has been killed by one of the members of his suit. Since then the report says the Kaiser has doubled his bodyguard. This is about the twenty-fifth time the Crown Prince has been murdered in de-

Whoever gets the proper focus will see that all, good and bad, go town to the tomb-to Sheol, Hades. salled in our Bibles Hell. The Scrip-





to be present.

John R. McLure of Demorestville celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday

celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on April 1st, and the sixtieth anniver-sary of his marriage to Christine Tennyson, niece of the late poetlaure-ate, Lord Tennyson. It was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. McLure, as surrounded by child-ren and grandchildren they commen-orated their marriage of sixty years ago at Madoc, Rev. Mr. Sanderson be-ing the officiating minister. Their daughters, Mrs. Burton Thompson,

hard knocks of life was always ready

writer, and from his knowledge of tended.

hese family reminiscences, and it is

profitable visit for any one to make

to her home, so closely connected with Lord Tennyson; and because of

which he is also an elder. We join

with their many friends in wishing them a happy evening of life.

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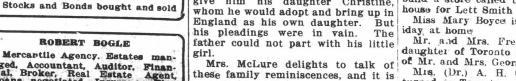
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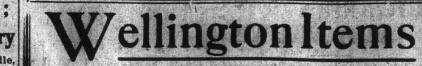


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Ing the officiating minister. Their daughters, Mrs. Burton Thompson, ance of 177 scholars besides officers with husband and son of Bethel, and Mrs. J. D. Nelson, with husband and son of Bethel, and four sons of Belleville, and their son Nell, were present. Two daughters and a son are in the Northwest, while Roman Catholic church at Pictor each another daughter, Mrs. Rutter of Sunday morning to hear mass by Rev. Mr. Garnet Titus of Ottawa spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E.A. Titus. Mr. Shurje has had his lot filled in, Mr. McLure is a native of the Isle and is fixing flower beds A large number went to Toronto fon Easter.

of Skye, and has not forgotten his The two Misses Shurie from Trea A. G. and Mrs. Noxon of Amelias mother tongue, the Gaelic. He came ton spent Easter Sunday Lere with bung spent Easter Sunday the guests

mother tongue, the Gaelic. He came to Canada when sizteen years of age, and has spent his life as pioneer and farmer in Hastings and Prince Ed-ward. His tales of early bush life in Northern Hastings are interesting. He retired two years ago from his farm at Crofton to spend his remain-ing days in his home at Demorestville In Mrs. McLure he has a devoted wife and shrewd helpmate who amid the hard knocks of life was always ready Mr. Norman Young of Friends' College Newmarket, spent the Easter holidays at the home of Rev. A. and

Miss Mabel Young of Toronto spent Easter at home Miss Luella Young of Melville spent

Easter with her grandparents here. Mr. and, Mrs. Boyd of Allisonville. Gates spent Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. F. McFaul. Miss Alice May Davlney of Amherst.

hard knocks of life was always ready with cheering counsel to encourage him as she drew sunshine, patience and energy from the true sources of life. It is a very interesting fact that she is a niece of the late Lord Tenny-son. Her father was Geo. Samuel Tennyson, fifteen years younger than the noet-lauerate. Her father come at Rose Hall Methodist church out Sunday April 14th afternoon add .S. spent Easter here with friends. Mrs. Broad of Brooklyn, Ont. spent Easter, here with Dr. and Mrs. Broad Rev. Rufus Garratt of Welcome. spent Easter here with his parents. the poet-lauerate. Her father came on Sunday, April 11th, afternoon and Mr. Byron Palmen of Pleasant Bay to Canada early in life, lived for some evening. On Monday, evening a dinner was a caller in town last week.

The Mack family have moved town, over Fanning's flour and feed

Writer, and from his knowledge of French, German and English was much sought after in this young com-munity. Then from his dislike to a . G. Esseny, our chemist had a very chieve town, over ranning's flour and fee Al large number of robins are see daily around here. That must be Al large number of robins are seen munity. Then from his dislike to a sea voyage, he declined absolutely the misoyable time at Toronto at Easter Mr. Shurie, our popular druggist Mr. Graham of Toronto is guest of

earnest request of his brother, the poet, to return to England, and re-moved to Hastings county in the Mr. Shurie, our popular druggist sang very sweetly at St. Andrew's Anglican church, Easter Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbs The banks here observed Easter Monday

he took up the avocation of a farmer. Wednesday morning last Mr. Homer White of Bloomfield, Tennyson Bridge in that vicinity is named after him and his son. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilder, and then daughter Edith, also Mr. Wn. speat a day last week at D. S. White's Mr. Earl Benson of Toronto spent To show Mrs. McLure's life was arranged differently from what it might have been, it is family history Mrs. A d. Wilcon a base for the state of the Easter under the parental roof Our seed merchant, Mr. W. P. Niles

is busy letting out seed peas H. B. Wilson spent Easter Sunday at Hillier We are sorry to report that Mrs. Miss Phillips has returned to To-

son met his brother, her father, at La-chine for a family council. When he failed to persuade her father to re-turn to England, he begged him to give him his daughter Christine, use

spent Easter at W. W. Fitzgerald's MacGlennon spent Easter at Dr.

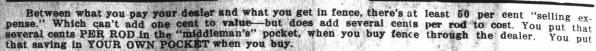
England as his own daughter. But his pleadings were in vain. The iday at home Colborne with his parents. father could not part with his little daughter of Toronto are at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lyons, of Col-

Soldier May be

borne spent the Easter holidays in town. We are glad to report that Mr.

Garratt Pettengill is better after hav-Our new milliner is very busy ing an attack of smallpox Mr. and Mrs. John N. MacDonald spent Good Friday at Consecon.

Miss Valentyne spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. McLure are memorers ' Mr. Sylvester Fox' will move here of Knox Church, Demorestville, of from Christian Street in May Clean Which he is also an alder with the set of the set Cleaning vards seems to be the Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bryant are the order of the day



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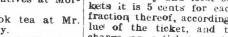
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We are sorry to hear that Mrs. D.

and in her ninety-fourth year.

ting ready to build a new barn.

Comins, who resides with her

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was now in the centre not only of the deep sea, but of the salmon fishing industry, which provided an annual revenue of over \$2,000,000.

corns are uainful growths. Hollo-way's Corn Cure will remove them. settlers in the newly onened districts

An Assyrian wedding took place ces that during the present year two

here on Tuesday at the home of Mr. schools will be constructed at Prince

and Mrs. Abraham Aboud, when Rev. George, the Grand 11 and a third school near isional point, and a third school near

C. W. Holdsworth united in marriage, Miss Maggie Ases of Damascus, Syria, other points including Willow River,

of Hastings. The young couple will reside in Hastings.—Havelock Stan-will be left without a school-house

and teacher.

flowers on his grave."

Miss Farnell is clerk at

years in Montreal as bookkeeper and was served. A number from here at-

that when she was four years of age Mrs. A. L. Wilson is home from in Montreal, about 1840, Lord Tenny-Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. McLure delights to talk of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce

her engaging personality and hospit- Hiss mutton and miles

York, etc. The catch was worth more than half a million dollars in 1914 and in the present year it will be even larger and more valuable. Many communities are now what he wants in the present year it will be even here the 'pioneers,' a chap 50 yards away,

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Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of

Education for the Province, announ-

Mis. (Dr.) A. H. Garratt has re-

Miss Mutton and Miss Taylor spent

Funeral of Soldier

Touching Scenes at

turned to Toronto.

with orders.

communities are now able to secure fresh sea fish for the first time and all markets obtain it in much fresher and batter condition than heretofore. The Chaplain of the regiment, The Dotty in a low voice spoke the funeral service. In the midst of a fresh impetus in this district this cover, was entertained by the Prince Rupert all this the Germans were shooting coming season. More patrons than Board of Trade to a luncheon served on the Grand Trunk Pacific Steam- up flares, illuminating the scene. The usual, attracted by the high price, boys from Chatham feel it. Some of and keen demand, have signified to ship, "Prince George," when the results of the year's work was made

under tunics them went down today and put the managers their intention of send-

ing milk. It is expected that factories and here we play cards. We have will open a week earlier than usual, only had one pay day, and that was daughter, Mrs. J. Phillips, is in very for one day—a dollar-ten. The money poor health. Mrs. Comins is a grandabout April 27.

stringency has affected the quantity of cigarettes on hand, and economy in G.T.P. Districts FAST ROUNDING is a necessity. We throw them away very short. Each man is entitled to three days' leave a month. A few of Mr. E. Sills. INTO SHAPE

MEN OF THE 26th BATTERY.

Early to Bed and Ditto to Rise is DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED of Mrs. N. Denyes. Working Wonders With Men at by local applications, as they cannot Kingston, Writes Jack Tait.

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deaf-

and Mr. Nemer Said, formerly of the McBride and Vanderhoof. No com- far as physical condition is concern-county of Damascus, Syria, but now munity where an attendance of ed. Early to bed and early to rise, rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, with lots of hard work in between,

is working wonders with the men. Rolling out at 6 a.m., the one hundred and odd men perform their ablu-

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes Shore road as far as the penitentiary of Sugaring Off and back sends them to the breakfast table at 7.30 as hungry as wolves.

the city mentioned, writing of the in-made public at Prince Rupert by the fishery committee of the city. Over inne million pounds of halibut, in ad-dition to salmon, cod and herring, was landed there in 1914. Since the inauguration of through service be-tween Prince Rupert and Winnipeg over the Grain Trunk Pacific it wac claimed that a million pounds of fish tween State of the city and the firing over the Grain Trunk Pacific it wac claimed that a million pounds of fish inclaimed that a million pounds of fish the city mentioned, writing of the in-cident, says: "Poor Gallaugher was the front early that morning. A flare went up and a sniper shot him through the head inauguration of through service be-tween Prince Rupert and Winnipeg over the Grain Trunk Pacific it wac claimed that a million pounds of fish inclaimed that a million in a small plot that our battation inclaimed that a million pounds of fish inclaim The Government directs that under tween Prince Rupert and Winnipeg over the Grain Trunk Pacific it was claimed that a million pounds of fish has been shipped east each month to the Previous Chieses Montreel New As we all stood beside the open

and an address by our pastor, Mr. ernment, and every ticket seller is Huffman, will not be forgotten soon. required to collect the tax at the time One point made clear in Mr. Moore's of issuing the ticket.

Cheese Industry Even with the hard work, the men ind lots of time for sport. During the ten-minute intervals at parade, Even with the hard work, the men reading was that, while we enjoyed Further provision is made that was Coburg, April 12.—Indications are baseballs pop from the pockets and great needs. The Transportation Companies will At the regular monthly meeting collect the tax, and will account for having been packed around Mrs. J. G. Phillips was re-elected same to the Government in the man

president; Mrs. McKee, rec.sec.; Mrs. B. F. Comins, cor.sec.; Mrs. H. Phillips, treas; and Mrs. E. Sill, R. L. FAIRBAIRN R. L. FAIRBAIRN. At the club we have a smoking president of Christian Stewardship. room, which is really the hallway, We are sorry to hear that Mrs. I

General Passenger Agent

Annual Meeting of daughter of Cor. William Ketcheson **Poultry Association** Miss Luella Black of Odessa, in spending Easter week with her uncle

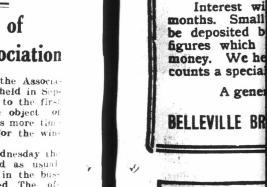
The annual meeting of the Associa-tion which was formerly held in Septhe boys have reported sick, but for the most part it has been slight colds lips, E. Carter and E. Roblin are very tember has been changed to the first and sore feet. Five of them had to busy and have been for the last six Wednesday in April. The object of this is to give the officials more tim

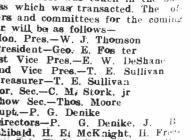
Mr. Bert McKee is very busy getto get everything ready for the win ten show.

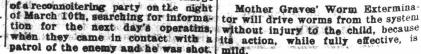
We are sorry to learn of the death At the meeting last Wednesday the attendance was large and as usual House cleaning is the order of the much interest was taken in the bus iness which was transacted. The officers and committees for the coming year will be as follows-Hon. Pres.-W. J. Thomson President-Geo. E. Fos ter 1st Vice Pres.-E. W. DeShane 2nd Vice Pres.-T. E. Sullivan Treasurer-T. E. Sullivan Cor. Sec.-C. M. Stork, jr Show Sec.-Thos. Moore Supt.-P. G. Denike Directors-P. G. Denike, J. B Archibald, H. E. McKnight, H. Free-man, J. Hinds, Jas. Skinner, W. injuries received by his son, Lieut. Harold O. D. Wilkins, whom it will Moore, A. S. Large, Dr. Ackrill

mation that has come to hand, though Prize List Com.-T. E. Ketcheson B. Archibald, P. G. Denike, C. M it seems that he was seriously wound-

states Lieut. Wilkins was in charge of a reconnoitering party on the night of March 10th, searching for informa-









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Kingston Camp, April 12 .- The and Mr. Nemer Said, formerly of the McBride and Vanderhoot. No com- far as physical condition is concern-

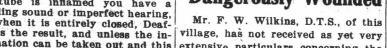
rounding into shape. That is, in so infiamed condition of the mucous

ness, and that is by constitutional lining of the Eustachian Tube. When

men of the 26th Battery are fast remedies. Deafness is caused by an Lieut. Wilkins Was

Dangerously Wounded

be operated upon before they could or eight weeks.



and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this extensive particulars concerning the tube restored to its normal condition,

TIME FOR SPORT.

AMUSEMENTS.

pass their physical examination.

hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by be remembered was reported as hav-Catarrh, which is nothing but an in- ing been wounded while on active flamed condition of the mucous sur- service in France. From the infor-

We will give One Hundred Dollars

for any case of Deafness (caused by ed. catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-stat A note from one of the officers

Mr. John Kingston met with a serious loss on Sunday evening by hav-

GOOD GRUB.

faces

ious loss on Sunday evening by hav-ing holes burned in his maple syrup evaporator. Some sneak theives started to sugar off on their own ac-count with the disastrous result.— Tweed News. Bacon and eggs, bread and butter, and tes are served to the men and drill, physical exercise, and a six-mile work. Dinner at 12.36 provides beet additional and butter, and tes are served to the men and drill, physical exercise, and a six-mile work. Dinner at 12.36 provides beet additional and butter, and tes are served to the men and drill, physical exercise, and a six-mile swork. Dinner at 12.36 provides beet additional and butter, and tes are served to the men and a six-mile source and a six-mile additional additional and butter, and tes are served to the men and drill, physical exercise, and a six-mile additional addite additional additionaddite additional additional addite additi

tions and line up for a route march at 6.30. A stiff walk out the Lake

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THE BALL ROOM (Funnier than "Cohen)
WHEN YOU'RE A LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME
ARRIVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE
This is a splendid descriptive record. Be sure to hear it
Now Dance Decords



THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 30th of April, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Saturday, the first day of May, 1915, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd April, 1915.

By Order of the Board,

No New Cases of Capt. (Dr.) Carron, medical officer of the 39th battalion stated today that

the health of that unit was good. There are no more cases of meningitis, although one case is under suspicion. have attention paid to their thoats and loses daily. These men are not expect-ed to develop the disease of menigitis Examinations are made daily and when three negatives plates are secured, the carriers are discharged as "cleared." The examinations of the men of the regiment are made in the Board of

T. Davidson of "C" Co.:---"Will you some sections toward Mr. Hepburn, kindly express to the officers and men and his actions towards the drill hall sentative of those who elected him.

of your Battalion our heartfelt ap- venture in Picton will likely be freesympathy as contained in your letter tion, during the campaign should he the beautiful floral tributes chance to be the candidate. With a gaining some headway in this place. which you sent.

Lieut. W. Wallace has been trans-ferred from A to B Co., and Lieut. farmers, and are very much more interested in other lines of busi-venient for him to do so, independent .85 .85 Hopkins from B to A. 85 Sergeant Batchelor is transferred from A to D Co.

the business was there was not a Private E. Holmes has joined the farmer in the County really qualified regiment and is posted to 'B' Co. The Battalion is engaged in squad

and a certain amount of platoon drill.

expect to get their khaki uniforms other and the position instead of be- time. this week. It is thought they will ing one of honor to him, became one be transferred to the 39th Battalion. of torture and misery in the extreme.

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The Y.M.C.A. marquee has been erected in the barracks premises for the use of the men. An appeal has been made for gifts of chairs and unterpretered by the period of the men. An appeal has been made for gifts of chairs and class. For this reason he was not a series to boat accommodation on the commodation on the series of the men. An appeal has been made for gifts of chairs and series of the men. A series of the men and the series of lounges in good condition for use in suitable person to represent any con- bay. It will be a gloomy season this tent for the comfort of the men.

Final Call Was Sudden

His neighbors and friends were shocked by the suddenness of the



Not Bright for Navigation Season.

and costs for being drunk and disorderly and three months' suspended sentence in the Mercer for wilfully -The Co-operative Movement is

you sent. Sincerely, Robert Davidson." strong rural backing there is a free ly expressed sentiment for a farmer been ordered through the clubs. Slips candidate. Mr. Horsey while claim-are being taken at the present time The officers commanding companies of a farmed as any professional man derstand this is to be brought about will arrange prayers to be said daily at the early morning parade, at six-thirty. derstand this is to be brought about farm. In this respect he is on an equal footing with Mr. Hepburn. In Each member may order his own sup-cation and the second the second the second the second the second the parade, at six-thirty.

venient for him to do so, independent ness than the farm. A rather amus-ing idea was recently expressed by a is meeting with popular favor and Saturday evening and take him home gentleman in this County in saying promises a very large membership ourself. East Trenton does not now that he favored the County being rep-resented by a farmer, but the fact of and never has received any police at-

tention unless the men are notified of trouble and are brought over the Those interested in the manufac- river for the specific job. It would be

in every particular for the position. He said the difficulty in electing a farmer to such a position was it week. Old hands at the business say the appointment of a province of a position was it week. placed him in a higher and more dig- there are not usually many runs after third policeman is amply warranted. The thirty or more men of the 49th natural for a farmer to sport about in the next few days, if it has not the Odd Fellows' Field Day, which is Regiment who have enlisted since the a swallow-tailed coat and attend been done by those who take advan-organization of the 39th battalion royal functions of one kind and an-tage of this great luxury of the spring next. Bro. R. H. Spencer will shortly visit every lodge in the district and

entertainment on date mentioned. The committees are working very hard. even now, to make the arrangements perfect. There should be 5000 Odd Fel-lows here, if those within a reasonable distance of Trenton turn out. Everybody help to advertise the date Division court is being held here today. In the old saw mill days, the toughs

enough to say Yes and No when he boat service. Perhaps the boat ser-

from all the surrounding towns were genuine cowboy fashion. Some Belle-villians seem to think that the same

conditions exist today and that they are privileged to indulge in any old drunken stunt which strikes their

the Weller Opera House here, on April 28th, by the local Elks. It will consist of a smoker and concert, interspersed with boxing competitions. Hilliard Laing of Toronto, will box 10 rounds with John Drummond of **Hastings** Center yracuse, followed by a six round ontest between C. Christie of Toron-

to, and Dan Barry of Buffalo. After the big guns have had their innings the local championship will be decid-Appointed March 25, 1915. President-B. C. Tucker, Harold. Vice-Pres.-H. Rellins, Cooper. ed in a four round contest. Our Athletic club, recently organized, has been developing good, husky fighters Tweed.

been developing good, husky ngnuers right along, and great interest is being taken in the work they are doing almost every afternoon. "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" is the Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" is the the Weller's opera

"Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" is the next attraction at Weller's opera house, April 19th. Mr. W. H. Waldorf, the well known grocer, of North Trenton, is fitting up a store in the Murphy block, Dundas street. We also hear that he is pur-

S.S. Association

from the one time healthy but weak-ened being which provided an ample ground for the propagation of the germs to the organ in the last stages. Rev. Mr. Dyke explained the success with which the efforts of the association are being rewarded and made a spent the night in the coop, being held strong appeal for a generous response at the request of the military au- to any demands made by it for the tion of many to health, and the ulti-Major Bywater of the 39th battal- mate elimination of tuberculosis as

sufficient we had to pick up a poor drunken chap on Marmora street ou Judge Huycke's Three Sons Have Volunteered

> A trio of Peterboro boys who have heard and responded to the call of the Empire are the three sons of His Honor Judge Huycke. The eldest son. Wilfred Huycke, has been made a Provisional Lieutenant of the 40th Batalion stationed at Cobourg: A couple of years ago he obtained his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Toronto Iniversity and subsequently entered the Law School at Toronto.

Douglas Huycke, who is an accountant in one of the large financial proclaim the good tiding of what the institutions in Toronto, has also envisitors may expect in the way of listed, and it is expected will be atached to the Artillery Corps at Kingston. He has received orders to attend the Artillery School at Kingston within the next few days. The third son is Meredith Huycke, who it will be remembered, carried off the Prince of Wales Scholarship while attending the Collegiate Instiute, Peterboro. After closing a brilliant career here, he entered the Toronto University. He expects to be attached to the Artillery for overseas service. All three boys are well known in Peterboro.

Since the outbreak of war His Honor Judge Huycke has given considerable time and attention to matassters of patriotic nature and has

He further added that the average

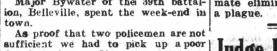
The military canteen is now in full farmer could not stand being so sud-swing at the canning factory barracks denly raised from his humble post-for preparations for the opening of

This time another week the bay

tion on the farm to so dignified a navigation. The outlook is not en-position as a member of parliament, couraging but things may turn out stituency, as he lacked back-bone without a regular passenger daily

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Prof. and Mrs. Balis Send to The Ontario Copies of Several Exceedingly Interesting Missives from Correspondents Among the Nations Now at War.

Prof. and Mrs. Jas. C. Balis, Commercial Street, have during the past few days received the following very interesting letters from pital I see a little crowd chattering and gestulating around them, but friends in countries widely separated, some of them living right near now that is prohibited and a board the war zone :

Dear Friends:-What a change has come over the we were at peace with all the world that they will not all come back. not suffer from frost bites. They as a nation; (our foes were of our Many thousands of gallant men have plenty to do in the New Forest, own household-the "wild women") suffragettes and the Irish Home Rulers. I remember in my last let-ter I wrote a page or two on the We but pray that the victory may girl was nearly murdered by one of "Votes for Women" controversary, that it may be soon. which was at that time engrossing public attention. Within a month of that time and ever since, these things have been dead as Queen Anne; they are never mentioned now. are for the Party, but ALL are for the There is but one purpose, duty to do his share and respond to tralians. Not long ago I visited a State," one subject, one aim-the successful prosecution and early conclusion of this Titanic struggle in which our Allies and ourselves are engaged. All else sinks into insignificance for the time being. The hugeness of the task is only to be likened to the un-amity with which the whole British this Titanic struggle in which our amity with which the whole British Empire—"The Empire on which the "whot may he" it helps us to realize state to add this:—Some one Empire—"The Empire on which the "what may be," it helps us to realize said to one of the Indian officers, sun never sets"—has risen as one what it must be to them all. I feel "What is the secret of your hold over man to the call of the Motherland, that I cannot write any more this these fellows?" united and determined that it can time. "The bridge between joy and and abrupt-"Justice. have but one ending, be the price sorrow is not long."

The way the nations have striven of war will be over soon and we I dare not begin to discuss the to lighten the burdens of suffering shall not have to write such sad letcauses and possible effect of this great conflict. It is too great and I know poor direct sufferers is not the least

already paid the price of their loyalty

and admit that as a Britisher I am inspiring thing about the war. It March, 1915. lopsided in my views-how could I do will do good in many ways but it is otherwise than side with my own, a terrible way to learn.

believing as we dothat we are in the right?—and I would rather leave it to the Neutrais" (are there any, really?) to say. But one thing is as to the final victory, I must own I fear this letter

clear, and each week that passes that I am not so sanguine as some only adds to the evidence to prove that it will come very soon. that Germany has for years, while professing friendship and desires for peace, been all the time planning and plotting for this war, and especially for the overthrow of Great Britain

My dear friends:-Her words were smoother than but-Little did I think in June, jusi as ter, but war was in her heart," to quote the wise man. But I shall

say this: "that the way Germany has waged, and is still waging this war, would be thrust upon us so suddenly ed on it. For we are all "Allies" or pray it will end sooner than the world the barbarous and inhuman "gospel and turn the world into a devil's garof frightfulness" she has practised den. It was indeed fortunate that and is practising, are the surest we got to London safely or we might guarantees of her ultimate defeat. have been stranded on the road. God himself will see to that. Alas how many there are who have

This is grandly voiced in a poem lost husbands, brothers, fathers, sons entitled "The Day," by a Bristol rail- or worse still see them return disof all the fine poems on the great war how bravely they hide their feelings, off, suddenly, six months ago, six how bravely they hide their feelings, and in this space of time—so short work in connection with the soldiers

gazing for one moment on what we I came across four deaf Belgia who came from Louvain. They were warned in the night to fly and got on the English the English boat with a crowd of refugee This place is full of troops billeted in empty houses. Recruiting goes on briskly daily, mere boys are in a fever to enlist. Many of the recruits

are Welsh miners and it is wonderful to see the good egect a month's trainng has made upon them. One of the largest hotels has been turned into a hospital for the Indians Some of them are quartered in the New Forest. They seem to be quite heaply in their new concoundings happy in their new surroundings.

They excite the admiration of the public. The Pathans are such fine looking men with their vashing black eyes and shining white teeth. They are wonderfully simple and cheerful and their devotion to their officers is almost touching, without them they would be quite lost. As soon as they

get better they take walks by the sea ugees. I thank you here with all escourted by an interpreter, they are great talkers. When I pass the hosmy heart, those of you who have answered so generously and kindly in their behalf, my appeal to you for help. The poor lonely and homeless re-

fence has been placed around the ugees are so happy to have any gift Two days ago, thanks to my friends could send an order of 1000 francs, £40 or \$200.00 directly to a couple, to distribute to some needy of Bel-What a change has come over the forth with our prayers for their way to the Europeans and sit on world since last August 1st. Then speedy and safe return, well knowing benches in trenches like birds, so do I hope and pray that the next time spatch office stating that a telegram write all this war may be over, and that been received from Cobourg. They

little excursions are all they require,

If I were young and physically fit have stabbed her to death, but for-

should go myself, but I am neither. tunately two soldiers arrived just in

Nevertheless I have a substitute in time and separated them.

J. B

Bournemouth, Hampshire

courage for the remainder of their and they have their own special food world will be wounded by a wound lives. And still they come, and still "chupatte" goat and "ghi" butter. A that will never heal. March, 1915. not be delayed over long. God grant them, she for fun, took his turban off and he flew into a rage and would

tVictoria, Australia, December, 1914.

Y. P.

Dear Friends: This war is dreadful. Australia man who said his name was Charles British Isles are available for the try and not for amusement. Had the has never known the horrors of san-Rildare aged 41 years. The despatch need of the people of Britain. the person of my son, who enlisted It is splendid how loyal all the colguinary fighting. It was won, not by said the age was 60 years. The pris-sword, but by peacful occupation. oner was brought to the police staearly in September in the Royal Med- onies are to their mother country, the ical corps. He felt that it was his Canadians, New Zealanders and Austion and examined with the result minion during the last thirty years, that \$109.55 was found on his per-Our shores have been guarded, our the national call at this time, and this Canadian camp at Winchester and commerce protected during all our seemed to be the best way he could greatly admired their appearance. years of growth by the mother counson, \$6.55 in silver and \$103 in bulk and proivncial, have enabled Canada try till recently when we obtained a tidden away. The man wore a black wig. He fleet of our own. Australia has been

misunderstood, misjudged and frewanted as Charles Osborne at quently slandered in other lands, but Catharines on the charge of theft. now the world knows the outblurst of An officer came down today to take Australian loyality. We are not a him back to St. Catharines

people, but we have sentimental depths of feeling that we ourselves have not often plumbed. The very DR. & MRS. PLATT fact of being thousands of miles away from the horrible evil of war, makes SORELY BEREAVED it difficult for us to realize the full

horror of it. Day by day, as the cables bring us news of what is going on , we get an inkling of what the Their Daughter, Vera Gertrude war must mean to the battle run countries. Rise or sink, we stand by the mother country as she has

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be a joyful Christmas.

MINUTES COUNTED

With G.T.R. Constables Help

-Lands Man Accused

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(From Wednesday's Dafly.)

It was with the deepest regret that and will send contingent after concitizens learned that Vera Gertrude Platt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E Germany has long coveted our O. Platt had passed away last evening at the family residence, Coleman is in wheat and flour and bread. know what it would mean to us if

street. The little girl who was born in Plainfield and was twelve years I need not speak to you of the Britain were defeated. There would vicissitudes of this terrible war—you be no "White Australia" policy then, and ten months old, had been visiting know all about it by the newspapers, of which we are justly proud. And and I am certain that all your also then good-bys to our freedom, And for part of the Easter vacation At we were leaving Arcachon for Eng- thoughts, those of the Allies and even easy life conditions and happy homes. Plainfield with her grandparents. She had been ill but a few days with per-I hate war with oll my heart and itonitis.

Deceased was a bright little She had been a student at Queen Mary School, where she was deeply loved by her companions. Her death has cast gloom over the staff and scholars of that institution

Heartfelt sympathy from all class-France! Now all that has been broken sympathy, by sending them money, off, suddenly, six months ago,—six food and clothing. It warms my es go out to Dr. and Mrs. Platt and their son Clarence, in the great sorrow they have been called upon to bear.

FEEDING LONDON

Railway Expansion

The present conflict in Europe has you divide the population of the capit not busy, and even the factory girls are knitting during their leisure demonstrated beyond the possibility hours. The patriotic spirit has caught on everywhere. Our Club has Britain's superiority at sea, and the sent a large parcel of comforts for the Britain's superiority at sea, and the ldiers, and we expect to make more ish dominions, have been linked to- more than four and a half years. after New Year's Day. This will not sideration of plans for Imperial of-fence and defence. The law-makers We shall be thinking of the widows and orphans. I fear I shall not be able to say "A merry Christmas." It seems a in London, as a matter of policy, have allowed nothing to interfere

ignored the protests of Englishmen she annually consumes. who have contended that Great Britain would be in an impossible post-

powerful maratime power. There were numerous men in England who believed that in the event of an im-Belleville Police Department portant European struggle involving Great Britain, " the hunger of London would dictate terms of peace."

bospital on Pinnacle street and ar keep all the routes open for foodstuffs. The lands in the British Isles said to have caused considerable an-The police made an arrest shortly after midnight in which moments counted. At 12.15 a.m. there was a message received from the G.T.R. de-Africa, in Australia and in New Zea- ' barracks and brought the men to the land, where vast stretches of fertile | police station, country remained to be opened up, encouraged the production of a steady This morning they appeared before

Peace will reign again—but, alas! Sergt. Harman asked the despatcher nearly all hearts on this side of the to read it over the wire if upportant supply of foodstuffs which might be called upon in case of emergency. It was to arrest a man whose description was given. He was on the train between Cobourg and Belleville. The under-water craft of Germany due in ten minutess. The police got G.T.R. constable Donovan to meet the train as it was impossible for a Belle- go almost as they please. And the ville officer to reach the station in resources of wheat lands, in themtime. Constable Donovan arrested a selves many times the area of the

> In facilitating the expansion of the of interference with the guard on de various railway companies in the Doto take up the burden of a greater is production in this year of the Em-

St. pire's peril. Canada is emasuring up to her advertised destiny as the

"Granary of the Empire," or, more emphatic still, "Bread Basket of the World." The prophecies of leaders of thought for three decades are on the verge of fulfilment. The large exportable surplus of the wheat fields in Canada will go to feed a fair pro-portion of the dependent millions of England, and probably, the war-harassed Belgians as well. The railway lines which have been constructed east and west and north and south throughout the country have made her position possible. Without these essential traffic arteries the Dominion would have been merely a helpless spectator while the greatest war in history rumbled through to a conclusion. Canada's most important contribution to the cause of Empire The bulk of the supplies of Canadian wheat for export are drawn each year from the wheat fields of the prarie provinces. The total supply may be computed by a study of th carrys of the railways. During the crop year 1913-4, the Canadian Northern auone handled from the territory served by its festern lines, 47, 295,000 bushels. Estimateing the increase this year at 20 per cent, the C.N.R. should haul out approximately 56,750,000 bushels of wheat from the provinces lying between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. That

barrel of flour. The anticipated carryings on the Canadian Northern this season, then, represent 12,611. 111 barrels and 2,358,277,757 loaves and orphans. One sees all the liftle girls knitting socks, mufflers and belts in the streets, in trains, on their The British Navy and Canadian this season, then, represent 12.611. 111 barrels and 2.358,277,757 loaves of bread. If this were divided in London cach individual in the Imperial City would receive 325 loaves. If

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would be provided with 975 loaves week to each family would extend expansion of the wheat areas in Brit- the foodstuffs over 244 weeks, or There is no need to carry the Canada alone should suffice to overcome the handicap her critics maintain she imyosed upon herself by prowith the building up of an all-powerful navy, and they have steadfastly ducing but a quarter of the wheat

IN THIS ARREST all would be in an impossible posi-tion if a war should develop with a

Men Annoyed Sentries Michaet Maloney and Hugh Fagan had a unique idea what was the du-But the Admiralty were convinced ty of sentries. They went over to the that the sea power of Britain would basnits! on Physical structure to the

Magistrate Masson and said they were drunk. Maloney declared he had been a soldier and I've been on active service too." He had lost his way. Hugh Fagan didn't remember anything except that he had got lost. The magistrate told them that so

diers were for the defence of the coun-

ty and the charge been proven, they might have been sentenced to site and three months in jail. As it they were fined \$5 and costs or 2 days in jail. They were advised keep away from the militia when the (the accused) were in liquor





Salzer's North Dakota White

I have grown Seed Corn for 20 years and take every care to grow and cure it in a natural way; no heat or artificial methods used. Grown under direction of Canadian Seed Growers Association, Ottawa.

Two First Prizes and Sweep-

Also Longfellow and White Cap Yellow Dent for sale. Quality guaranteed. Prices reason

Bordeaux, France. full my head is quite empty, but I am

I sincerely hope that all the horrors

very troubled and anxious heart. land, that the great European war those of the Neuters, are concentrat-

German or Austrian members and I have touched the heart of all humanam glad of it for it would be impos- ity. I think there is not a woman sible to chat quietly of one thing and amongst us, who has not secretly another with a representative of the pictured herself in their condition. unjust and cruel foes of my beloved It remains for us to show them our

"Neuters" in our circle. There are no expects. The sorrows of the Belgian

E. E. D.

His reply was short

I fear this letter is going to be very tingent as long as the war lasts, even

going to write as well as I can with a beautiful country and islands. We

poor this time far though my heart is if we have to spend the last shilling.

stood by us. Up to the end of this month we wwill have sent 42000 men Succumbed to Peritonitis

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

quantity of wheat, converted successively into flour, and into standard loaves of bread, would feed Greater London, with its estimate

able to your conditions.

Flint is the CORN that gives satisfaction.

The germ is strong and vig-

stakes at Chatham; two a Brockville, and other prizes wherever shown this year

Edward Warnick



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the scene.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the casket as the chaplain read the Regiment in command of Bandmaster casked and the remains. E. R. Hinchey, Funeral music with

conducted a brief service from the were lowered, the firing party bowed Anglican ritual. On the casket rested a cap and belt and sidearm. Union Jacks covered the entrance to the morgue, the jeasket and the hearse. jor Dunkerley gave the orders for morgue, the joasket and the hearse. jor Dunkerley gave the orders for A guard of honor stood at attention while the pall bearers stood alongside the dead soldier and just before the earth was thrown on, with bayonets

fixed, and gleaming in the sun, the The casket was then borne to the firing party stood at attention /while hearse. The firing party formed of the bugle rang out the clear notes of men of the platoon to which deceased "Last Post" The rites were finished belonged, led the funeral cortege, fol-lowed by the band of the Fifteenth the lid of the box containing the

The religious and military ceremony slow beat, the dull tread of the sol- was most impressive and many citidier mourners, marked the sad pro- zens were witnesses of the last sad

Capt. R. Gardiner Succeeds Lt.-Col. Duff

Capt. Gardiner, A.M.C., assumed

Capt. Gardiner came to the

The 21st Battalion of the second

contingent, now at Kingston, is pur-

chasing two tons of tobacco to take overseas, one ton of chewing tobacco

and one ton of smoking. All the to-

bacco is Canadian made and has been

bought out of the regimental funds.

Col. Hughes and his officers are de-

In all other cities they are raising a tobacco fund, but the 21st will buy

Fourth Artillery Course

be quite as largely attended as the

During Last Week

expected that the fourth course will shoe.

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former courses.

A Few Contrasts

medical services for the third division

Michael's Academy was last **Kingston Doctor Took Over Duties of** vening the scenes of a delightful A.D.M.S. For the Third Division

area.

function when the boys' club of the parish was at home. Some two hundred guests partook of their hospi- the duties of assistant director of tality. Many enjoyed the euchre, the prizes for which went to Mrs. D. J. Corrigan and Mr. M. J. McLaugalin.

cees in charge were composed of Mr. Ray Peppin, chairman; cards, C. Whelan, chairman; Leo Barrett and Jas. Freeman ; dancing, John Phelan, chair

broke out. His many friends will congratulate His many friends will congratulate follow. We had got about 50 yards him on succeeding Lieut.-Col. Duff, ahead when the Germans, who had Freeman 1 dancing, John Phelan, chair man, Thos. Barrett and Harold Bar-ret; refreshments, Michael Nafin. Mr. canable surgeon, a pleasant officer. ret; retrestments, Michael Nafin. Mr. Batalion. Capt. Gardiner is a very I was shot in the knee. I saw the capable surgeon, a pleasant officer, and who had wounded me—a tall a hard worker, and a citizen such as any eity would be proud to claim. The affair broke up at two o'clock. The guests were one and all loud in

IT'S THE NAVY THAT DOES IT this war that the operations of " navy are silent and invisible. Litt imagination is, however, required t realize the contrast in the condition at the five greatest ports of Euro-Rotterdam, nominally a Dutch por tirely cut off from its wide-wor'd trade, and any slight ripple on the Scheldt arises from the navigation (From Thursday's Daily.) Full military honors were on Wed-red on parage of "O" Company of the 39th Battalian who died of spinal-mening-tie on Tuesday. This was the first dir intary funeral for a soldier on astrong the sheric transformer of parage of the solution in the solution of the solution who died of spinal-mening-tie on Tuesday. This was the first dir intary funeral for a soldier on astrong the solution who died of spinal-mening-tie solution who died of spinal-mening-matched from the batration matched from the batration with the solution who die space the battalion matched from the batration with the solution who died from the batration matched from the batration with solution who died spinal-mening-the solution who died spinal-mening-the solution who died spinal-mening-the solution who died spinal-mening-the solution who died from the batration matched from the batration who died mening-solution structure the solution who died spinal-mening-the solut small vessels and barges transferri

"How long may a man be a car-rier?" Dr: Amyet was asked. In To-ronto camp he said they had found. 72 carriers and enly one remains now in detention. Not one of the 72 was taken sick. This one who remains segregated has been a known carrier since Feb. 27. Generally however, carriers are cleared in 5 or 10 days. carriers are cleared in 5 or 10 days. As far as is known to bacteriologists. it is the early carrier who dies.

SAYS DR. AMYOT

Equipping Laboratory.

The bacteriologists will work in conjunction with the city Board of When seen at Hotel Quinte last ev A laboratory is being Health. ening Dr. Amyot went into details, with representatives of the press conquipped for use in stamping out the lisease. This is in the Board of cerning the meninginal outbreak here As he explained the disease and its Health's room in the city police buildlevelopment and las he found condi-

In the case of meningitis, unfortions satisfactory at the barracks unately there is little effectual remethere seems not cause for any undue dy. Vaccination against it is imposalarm. He told of measures that had sible. In Toronto a serum had been been adopted at Toronto Camp. These side would be followed here. Ta stage of success. ogt a stronger foothold than in the

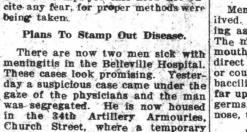
Germs Short-Lived.

Meningitis germs are very short-They are not carried by clothved. ng as they die almost immediately. The method of communication is by mouth secretion. Contact is almost direct unless when the victim sneezes or coughs. So short is the life of the baccilii that the swab has to be forced far up into the nose to get the living germs, for in the lower part of the nose, they are often found dead.

Flexner's Serum Injected.

In Belleville Hospital the same treatment is being followed as in Toronto, namely, the injection of gregated and will remain so until Flexner's serum into the spinal canal. all traces of germs are gone. How This serum is not very effective, but many of these there are, will only be it extends a man's life and if he has





was segregated. He is now housed Church Street, where a temporary warship "Invincible." He was condetention hospital for suspicious case complete in all details has been esspicuous in the naval engagement with the Cermans off the coast o tablished.

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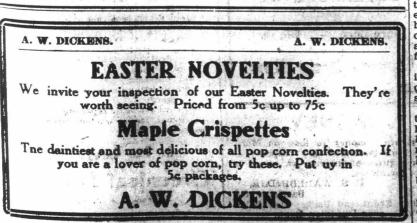
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ON ACCOUNT OF MENINGITIS

Disease Had Obtained Better Foothold Here Than

Some Particulars of Germs of Meningitis.

in Toronto Camp, but Effective Measures are Being Taken-In Interview Dr. Amyot Gives



The guests were one and all loud in ward in the City Council. F ifteen their praises of the enjoyments of the ward in the City Council. F ifteen ward in the City Council. F ifteen evening The object was to raise funds. years ago he served as a private in for the organ and the boys' club

Madoc Women's Patriotic League the staff and given the duty of look The Madoc Women's Patriotic There is too much for Major Brown

League shipped today to the Central militie outbout an assistant, and the militia authorities feel that the hard-Medical Stores, Ottawa, 500 lbs of finest talcum powder for the use of worked Major should have help. the Canadian Hospitals in England Major Hamilton, A.D.T.S., of Kingston, was in the city yesterday.

and France. This is the first con-signment of the 4,000 lbs so generously given by The Geo. H. Gillespie & on Company, Madoc, to The Madoc Women's Patriotic League.



A load of hay in passing through gangway between Mr. T. Blackburn's termined their men shall not suffer jewellery store and Mr. F. W. Mil- in the trenches for a bit of tobacco. lard's gents' furnishing store, became fast this afternoon. Fortunately the plate glass in the latter store facing

the passage was not broken although the hay was packed firmly against it OBITUARY

GEORGE REEVES. (From Thursday's Daily) The death of Mr. George Reeves an old and highly esteemed resident,

Street. He had been ill about two The late George Reeves was born in Belleville on the 7th of June, 1835.

and lived in this city all his life with the exception of ten years spent in early life in Kingston. By occupation terment both in industrial centres he was a builder and carpenter. Many and inthe country but at the same of the better buildings in Belleville time in spite of vigorous Opposition are the work of his hand and of his protest re-voted a grant of 1,000,000 father, the late William Reeves. acres of land to a railway company

He was a Methodist in religion, be- which has proved itself unworthy of ing a member of the Trustee Board the responsibility. of the Bridge St. Methodist Church, 2. Refuse to ear-mark the war of the Bridge St. Methodist Church, tax for war purposes only and at the succeeding his father. same time makes County Councils

but missed, and I then beyoneted him "I followed my company and was told to go to a barn and get my wound dressed, but I had only been there about five minutes when the Germans Major W. J. Brown, of the staff of the third division, is about to be made general staff officer, and Capt.

bombarded the place. From there I was taken to a church and later Porter of Lindsay will be added to reached the hospital base." ing after the instructional work

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ADMIRAL SIR A. G. H. W. MOOR

who flies his flag from the Britis

TREACHEROUS PRISONERS

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Two British soldiers lay wounded beside a dying German. They were hot and tired and in pain, and one

called for a drink. The dying German understood "Here," he said, pointing to his side. Thinking he wanted lifting up, they raised him from the ground, and

found that he was lying on his water bottle. One held it to his lips. sease. The duties of the military are It was almost his last hour in the

world. He was dying for the Kaiser, but there was something of Sir Philip critical illness must be cared for in pressed his view that to offer opposi-Sidney in this dying man. "No, not civil institutions. From the stand-me I die; you drink," he murmured point of efficiency alone, the military was unchristian and unpatriotic. There are three methods of en-He died, and one of the Englishmen ed duty, particularly when station-

died too, but the other dug a grave and laid his enemy in ft. "We buried him properly," he said, "with a kind of heedstone, and I got a stick, and be. Military hospitals can ever hope to be. Military hospitals can provide be. Military hospitals can provide be. Military hospitals can be. Bellow the more than the full found a piece of paper, and I wanted certain treatment, but nothing as

to write something on it, and so I wrote 'A1.'" Kingston, April 8.—Applications He was one of the Kaiser's men, are being received for the fourth and he might have been alive to-day Royal School of Artillery course, if the Kaiser had been fit to be his which opens on April 26th. It is not Emperor or to the the latchet of his

A New Anæsthetic

A new anæsthetic is being used in the treatment of wounded in the present war. It is understood to be related to amalgersine, a preparation discovered, as this, too, was, by M. arrested. Coal, for example, is rath-Paulin, a distinguished French chemist er lower in price than a fortnight ago Paulin, a distinguished French chemist and pupil of Pasteur. Its action is not local; it operates upon the narve centres of obliviousness to pain which may last for several hours. It is claimed that by an injection of this state bis system the wounded solof Legislature

man with his head shaved—so I ran scross to him and he fired again. Said Authority Last Evening--Some Objection Had Been Raised as to Admission of Such **Cases Into Local Institution.**

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Those in charge of the hospital The attitude of Belleville Hospital have been given to understand that in the matter of receiving cases of they must accept any soldier sent meningitis that might develop pro- to them by medical officers for treatvoked some strong criticism yesterday ment. From the patriotic motive alone, it is urged, and so as not to Objections were raised to the reception of further meningitis patients discourage recruiting, the hospital into the wards of the hospital. How- should open to men, who, ready to ever men in authority made it clear give their lives for their country, are that it was not the duty of the mili- unfortunate enough to become vic-

tary to establish hospitals in cities tims of disease. This is a time equipped with modern hospitals in cities this of disease. This is a time equipped with modern hospitals, to care for soldiers stricken with di-sease. The duties of the military are A prominent surgeon with a Do-

to take every precaution to prevent minion-wide reputation when ques-and eradicate disease, but cases of tioned on the matter yesterday. extioned on the matter yesterday, ex-

forcement that might be applied to

Belleville hospital has received up complete and with all the advantages to the present the four cases of spinof science that the city hospital can. al-meningitis which have developed. Field military hospitals are not al- Two of these have died and two relowed in such camps as at Belleville.main in hospital.

Food Prices Never



The rapid rise in the price of domestic commodities has largely been

Mrs. Nathan Denyes of Thurlow passed away at the residence of her er lower in price than a fortnight ago son Mr. H. K. Denyes this morning

claimed that by an injection of this fuid into his system the wounded sol-diar may be rendered unconscious sufficiently long to cover the period of his removal to the station, where the first serious treatment of his injuries may be seen to. Every Little Heips An old lady of ninety sent \$5.00 to the Prince of Wales' National Fund,

succeeding its failer. Surviving, there are left to mourn the joss of a kind husband and father his widow, two sons, Dr. C. M. Reeves of Tweed, J. D. Reeves of To ouncillor who fails to earmark such a fund and says that members who bit the late George Reeves was possi-bit the was possessed of a remarkably pleasing personality and hundreds of citizens will mourn with the bereaved family in their sorrow. Same time makes County Councils same time makes County Councils and sigualifies for two years any councillor who fails to earmark such a fund and says that members who bit the was possessed of a remarkably pleasing personality and hundreds of citizens will mourn with the bereaved family in their sorrow. Same time makes County Councils and sigualifies for two years any councillor who fails to earmark such a fund and says that members who bits the form a fill are borothers, mand sailing little silk bags filled with liable for the amount so applied. Why suffer from corns when they citizens will mourn with the bereaved family in their sorrow. Same time makes County Councils succeeding in their sorrow. Same time makes County Councils and disqualifies for two years any the loss of solution of the fund for the same of the first to feel the pinch. Shew ho increase in prices. All this is very healthy and very encouraging. -London (Eng.) Daily Mail.

failed to be inspired with his same philosophy of lite and its occupations and the optimistic outlook he possess-es, Dr. Hobertson is the chairman of the Commission appointed by the Do-minion Government to report on In-dustrial Training and Technical Ed-moation. How can the people be trained for their jobs? asked Dr. Robertson. This is what is meant by industrial train-ing and technical education. How can the people be trained for their jobs? asked Dr. Robertson. This is what is meant by industrial train-ing and technical education. How can the people be trained for their jobs? asked Dr. Robertson. This is what is meant by industrial train-ting and technical education. How can the people be trained for their jobs? asked Dr. Robertson. This is what is meant by industrial train-ting and technical education. How can the people be trained for the song this incident in-ting and technical education. How can the people be trained for the song this incident in-

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EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

Dr. J. W. Robertson, of Ottawa, Guest at Can-

adian Club Last Night--Brilliant Address--

His Views Endorsed by Local Men

in what is meant by industrial train-ing and technical education. This is the main task of civilized and savage life, fitting a man for his task. It is on this that progress is based. We have now a false idea that education depends on certain books and modern school nouses. Dr. Robertson noted the forly classifying childran by across the save the save the save child a save the save the save the save the save the save the save for the save for the save the s folly of classifying children by ages. fisl.erman.

sour modern ideal tends to repress nu-ture. The folly of teaching abstrac-WLy should a man with intellect tions to a child was marked; morely farm, when he can make more money because of conventions not based on at other occupations? Do you imagine knowledge. Our school system is one the Good Lord has brought up the

scrapped. What is education? All education is money? No. Farming is collecting sun educated person, ignorant, helpless, effish, with no sense of proportion and no sense of responsibility. By proper educative methods, ignorance is kind of wheat that adds a few more public spirit, lack of sense of propormanifestation of the inner courtesy of life and the want of responsibility by

od will and a quick conscience. ducts of good education.

to write, or read. These are easy to kind of education. learn by the Montessori method of rensation

and the teacher tries to crush him. Brawing is putting the mental image

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Mature in the child of 5 years is Did you catch any fish at school? trying to find development. The child the fishermen will ask. Did you lift is restless and should not be forced any boy upward in ideals or did you to sit still by the teacher. Much of get imbued with the idea that verbi-

of those conventions that ought to be race through toil, struggle, and broken hearts, just to have them make

a series of experiences, absolutely no-power and the farm's products give thing else on the part of the child. A energy to the millions of the race by baby three days old is a type of un- the distribution of collected sun pow-

county. replaced by intelligence, helplessness busiels to the acre and distributes the by ability to do things, selfishness by product which his brain has led him to produce, to millions of his fellow. tion by good manners, the outward men, blessing them. This farmer is the Easter Lord's co-worker.

There are 150 groups of occupation Good manners is one of the pro-the schools. In an American city 12% dnots of good education. In the days of Shakespeare and par-ticularly before that period, England was mainly illiferate, but that was the time when she blossomed into the time when she blossomed into greatness, unequalled in Englist gram is for children under 14 years history, it is not a big thing to learn You cannot train people on any other

In some schools in Scotland for sensation. Drawing is a fundamental art and should be taught from nature. The teacher strikes the child; in school tracher strikes the child; in school the plan earned nearly \$600 in three scholars over 14, one week is spent because he draws pictures. The child years and came out a head of those wants to give expression to his ideals who spent the whole three years in fo

whole responsibility and though he had two doughty opponents in the persons of Mr. William Tuffts and Mr. Bruce McMullen of Hollaway, he For Gam For Game Birds all but won the desperate game. However the judges, Mr. R. Coulson and Mr. M. Finckle decided that the negative had scored a victory by one Period of One Month Decided on by Fish and Game Committee. Seldom has so much humor and

spect to ducks, was defined as the

district lying south of a line extend-ing between Hamilton and Sarnia.

A license fee of \$2 for trappers will be demanded in future. The

purpose in this is to organize the fir

rade and bring it under tax regula-

tions on a basis similar to those gov-

erning other enterprises based on

A license fee on all persons owning

guns was suggested, but nothing has

IT ENDS MISERY OF COLDS

QUICKLY.

PREVENTED BY NERVILINE

Chinese Restaurant

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A Chinese restaurant was the scene

The committee at present is trying

natural resources.

yet been decided upon.

useful information been combined in one debate and all the speakers rich-ly deserve the applause which was so uniform season for squirrels rabbits, and all game birds with the exception of wild geese and ducks, heartily accorded them. The drama, "Rebecca's Triumph," was one of the best amateur perform-ances ever given in Foxboro. Really was decided upon in the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature today. This season will extend from October 15th to November 15th.

for its size, few, if any places can produce so much natural dramatic and elocutionary talent as this little The reason for this change was given in complaints that many sports-men haxe been in the habit of obtaining licenses to hunt a certain variety

and elocutionary taient as this little burg. The cast was as follows:— Leading Lady, Miss Nellie Caverley, —Rebecca; Mrs. N. Homans—Mrs. Delainie; Mrs. Chisholm—Meg. a vagrant; Miss R. Devnes—Mrs. Roke-man; Mrs. J. MacFarlane—Clarissa Codman; Miss Cora Sprague—Gyp, Nearst Miss MacFarlane, Sprague—Gyp, Nearst Miss MacFarlane, Sprague, of game when in season, and of shooting every variety they might chanc to come across, whether in or out of The month now allowed hunter means a much shorter sea son for

The importance of technical educa-tion was made wonderfully clear when Dr. J. W. Robertson, M.A., of Otta-was Thurs, evening addressed the Cana-dian Club at the Y.M.C.A. His remarks where listened to with deep interest as the club's guest of last evening is the greatest authority on Industria bducation. No one who was present, failed to be inspired with his same position, of law-giver, The, man was many varieties of game bird. Form-Negress; Miss M. Caverley-Katie, As the conference year is drawing waders in the northern district, and to a close the various socities of the Methodist church are beginning to elect their officers for the coming year. The W.M.S. elected theirs this week as follows:—Pres., Mrs. J. Irvine; Ist Vice, Mrs. J. MacFariane; 2 and Vice, Mrs. W. W. Jones; 3rd Vice, Mrs. E. Caverlay: Res Sac and set earlier in the year. The new southern zone, with re-

point.

ton's mother one day last week. Mr. Jack Johnson of Belleville was renewing acquaintances here a few days the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Benson spent

o devise some means of stopping the Easter at Ivanhoe wanton destruction of song and other Miss Lilly and Emma McGowan protected birds by foreigners, who, visited their sister at Ivanhoe during not knowing the laws, are reported to the past week. he shooting them in great numbers.

Mr. Vernon Word spent Easter his home here Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyear visited at Mr. Arthur Brown's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Rochester, N.Y., are visiting relatives and friends here. DANGEROUS THROAT TROUBLES We are sorry to report Mrs. James

Bates on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost and Dr. Walt and family spent Easter at Mr. James Foster's

Mr. Arnott is spending his Easter holidays with friends in Simcoe Don't wait till night.

Get after your cold now,---this very Mr. Thomas Kilbank who has been minute, before it grows dangerous seriously ill for some time is improv-ing under the care of Dr. Stevenson. Rub your chest and throat, rul Rub your chest and throat, rub Miss Brown of Havelock was the them thoroughly with Nerviline. Re-

guest of Miss Mabel Word during lief will be immediate. Nerviline will save you from lying

A new, arrival at the home of Mr. awake to-night, coughing, choking and Mrs. Orval Crowe, a boy. and suffering from congestion in the Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson and chest and acute pain in the throat. Mr. and Mrs. H. McMaster spent Nerviline will break up that dul Easter at Mr. R. McMuster's. neuralgic headache-will kill the cold Several from our village attended and chill at its very beginning-will this wheat for years and find that the auction sale at Mr. J. M. Ander-

son's on Tuesday last. Miss Annie Mac Fox is spending To take away hoarseness, to break her, holidays under the parental roof.

Saturday's Market Nerviline. For forty years it has been the most largely used family remedy

in the Dominion. Time has proved its This morning's market was large merit, so can you by keeping handy

and a good quantity of produce was on the shelf the large 50c. family size disposed of. There was an oversupply bottle; small trial size 25c., sold by potatoes alone. They sold at 60c any dealer anywhere. per bag. Ninctcen to twenty cents per dozen Ninctcen to twenty cents per dozen was the price paid for eggs. There was the price paid for eggs.



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uit, borrowers.



thods in the schools, so general has

Two years at most in the schools should teach the child how to draw years would be saved out of the dull school life of today. How superior this

The human race has educated it. wig and Hoistein by Germany in 1864 left Denmark the poorest country in things with those whol do them bet-the world. Today she stands second The human race has educated itter. In Canada, we seem atrophied instead of cultured, thinking life is in high school system. Ireland is not ooks and dead or living languages Farming is getting a big crop in the field. That is life.

Occupation is the great educator. How much of good manners does a man get out of his job? Nearly all.

Every Woman Can Use and ought to use occasionally,

proper remedy for the adache, backache, languor, nervousness and depress-ion to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused indigestion or constipation



safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They ex ert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing uffering. Every woman of the housands who have tried them, mows that Beecham's Pills act



ey. The boy comes through the trade based on images. In a village it, independent. These co-ordinated high England after seven or eight years of schools are common in England; the most up to date educational me France, Scotland and Germany Frenck schools are largely the culture become in the place that sible for the splendid spirit France that what held them together was moral power, so she has woven only and figure correctly. In this way four two repes of sand and graves ftor herself.

Denmark is the only country that to the present six years' public school is not losing its rural population. course!

to Britain in wealth, because of her

backward. Her growth by, reason of technical education in the past ten

years has been remarkable. A great change has come over Ontario and the West for the better. Why do not Canadians do more for

this branch of education? (1) Because people are not interested and (2) people school boards have not enough money Today we are in danger of over front quarters \$10. Hogs bring \$8.50 equipment and lowering of teaching ad standards.

If it had not been for the war, we stould have had in Ontario \$1,000.000 from the Dominion Treasury for technical education, and Belleville's share would have been \$4,000. We spead millions for war in the cause of national ideals, why cannot we ex-

pend some for the children. If we do our duty to our children, we shall become a land of promise not only. but a land of realization, a land Senior Fourthwhere there is a war against ignorance and where occupations shall minister to happiness and not to greed. where a man may be given the portunity to have a string of fish and not an empty title to real estate Junio Fourth Mr. F. S. Deacon moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Minns of Picton. and endorsed by Mr. W. Alford, Mr. J. I. Hess, president of the Canadian Club s also paid a few compliments to the Thirdspeaker. Dr., Robertson acknowledged the resolution of thanks. The meet-

National Anthem.

FOXBORO.

ing closed with the singling of the

The League entertainment on April Junior lst was successful beyond the highest hopes of its most sanguine promoters. The program opened with a debate 'Resolved that devotion to fashion is A greater evil than the tobacco habit" Mr. John Shaw and Mr. W. R. Pren-tice were chosen to support the affir-mative, but Mr. Prentice was unable Juni ot take part in the debate so Mr. Shaw right manfully shouldered the

plenty of buyers and citizens were whe cleared the egg baskets. Butter brought 30d tto 32c per lb

The apple supply is getting pretty well depleted. One farmer brought his last consignment to market this more of a dispute between the proprietor ning. Spies and russets are in demand but the offerings are very small. and two soldiers, who had ordered diskes and consumed the viands. These Maple syrup again drew much atthey said were to cost 50c, but when tention. Prices)were 40c per quart and \$1.40 per gallon they gave a \$5 bill, the Chink ten-

Porkers were plentiful at \$7.00 per dered \$4.20 in change. This they re-fused to take. The Chinaman said the The hide market is very low, nameextra was for onions, which they said they had not ordered. There was no

ly 11c for beef hides, 60 to 65c for deakins, 12c for calfskins, and \$1 to \$2 for sheepskins Poultry is very high \$1.75 being

asked for a pair of fair-sized fowls. they left the premises without their They were not plentiful. Some tur- change. They called back again today keys were offered Wheat was sold at \$1.40 for de-

livery in small lots. There was only a small quantity on the market

Spring la abs are now offered at a-bout \$7 or \$8 per carcass. Yearling mutton is worth \$17 per cwt. hinds are worth \$12 to \$12,50 and

front quarters \$10. Hogs bring \$8.50

The land; say; the farmers is in ex-cellent state. A great deal of sowing has been done, during the past week on the high lands. Frost is out of the ground except in low-lying muck and

farmers expressed little anticipation of danger by frost.

FOXBORO SCHOOL.

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The High School

ly requested to be present.

Helen Davis Annie Bronson Mabel Bailey Eleanor Johnston

Harry McDonald Marjorie Ketcheson Gertrude Tucker George Oliver Charile Burd Jessie Ketchesor Helen Prentice

Charlie Stewart Stanley Wilson Harry Ketcheson, absent near ly all the month Agnes Warner, absent all the month Third-

Anita Bamber James Loney Robert Seeley Lillie Burd, absent part of the month. Fred Marner

E. M. Adams, Teacher No report owing to, illness of teacher .- Willa C. Peters.

loud talking but the men refused to from Bloomfield. County road, rural six miles from Picton, and one mile accept the change, calling in a police-man to explain matters and finally mail, telephone. 191 acres first class lands, no stone, 20 acres apple orchard, out 12 years, all rod winter fruit. Solid brick house, 12 rooms fon it. and spoke of having the place banked barns, hipped roofed in good put out of bounds: repair. Never failing water supply. First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and First calls Irult, grain, vegetable und dairy farm. Price rigght for quick sale. Write G. F. Hepburn, owner, ABY'S OWN TABLETS USED ELEVEN YEARS R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont. Mrs. McEachern, Glencoe, Ont. writes: "I have used Baby sown Tab-Farm for Sale lets for the past eleven years for my 95 acres, one mile west of Welling-ton, on Lake Ontario, well watered, children and have every reason to praise them as they always do good." nce a mother uses the Tablets for

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• The Weekly Ontario while that of towns and cities has increased by ceived to be a plague spot, and certainly not an have in England, would be quite the thing in attempt to evade the duties they had voluntarily Canada. Sir Robert seems to be one of those professors who never practise. In a new country like Canada such a condi- undertaken.

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tion is so ridiculous as almost to cause one to The St. Louis editor says that a contributor smile, if it did not have its tragic side. There to their columns who bears the suggestive name

(Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Gutario build-ing, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription in the trenches "wondered what they were on "Grit officials." It is a confession that there Our federal, provincial and municipal gov- fighting for."

ernments have been, by every means in their What he says may be true of the Germans power, devising schemes to coax and drive men and Austrians, but it certainly does not bear the

from the farms to the cities. The schemes have, remotest resemblance to the truth when applied succeeded beautifully, but few are satisfied by to the British soldier or the Canadian volunthe results. We have sinned against all the laws teer. Every man of them knows exactly what that the money stolen comes out of the loan. of commonsense and economics, and we cannot he is now fighting for, or going to fight for. The story of ravished and depopulated Belgium is expressly for war purposes! It is humiliating recover until we have made full atonement. The only thing that will right conditions in know in all its horrifying details in every home beyond words for every self-respecting Cana-

Canada is to get this army of unemployed out in Canada.

Our St. Louis friend appears to think that of the cities, where there is nothing for them but starvation, and place them on the land our soldiers here are brought to the colors by

where there is abundance of work and food. conscription and held there by force as is the himself to do was to appoint a public prosecutor all nations, with every other predic But let it be understood right at the start case in Germany. We would inform him that to investigate electoral corruption. Sir Robert When death comes to the soldier on the batthe true shepherds and shepherdes an and military glory. But when the warrior, no than it is to coax him back again to the farm. army of Great Britain and of the one hundred so far as the public know; but it is not too late, and Israel, with some reference also less brave, falls a victim to disease there is none Starvation is about the only remedy that can thousand men in the Canadian forces, not one yet for him to act, if he were serious about it.

of the sustaining power of romance and the speedily bring it about. Education is slow. has been compelled to enlist. It is a great free-Our economic troubles had their origin in will offering of the manhood of the nation. traditional pomp and circumstance of war. He appears almost to have failed to fulfil his mis- 1878 when honest Alexander Mackenzie went Nothing like it has ever been seen in all the ansion, because his hopes did not reach their full down to defeat gallantly fighting the battle of nals of history.

the plain people. Mackenzie understood. He "The men at Belleville, Ontario, may have But Private Harry Driver died in the ser- knew Canada and its needs infinitely better than taken the first step in a movement that will patching the Second Contingent and recruiting vice of his country and the Empire quite as much the rabble who stampeded him out of office. bring about the close of the war" says the St. The craze for big cities and depopulated Louis writer.

as though his blood had been shed on the field in France. He heard the call to arms, and he farms has been working out to its legitimate We believe they have. The day that war answered. His answer signified that he was conclusion. But it is doubtful even yet if our was declared our young men began to come ready to do his part, and, if necessary, to offer people are sufficiently chastened in spirit to forward and asked to be sent to the front as up the supreme sacrifice. The sacrifice has been make them truly penitent. In 1911 the govern- soon as possible. One of Belleville's sons a general plan of the Allies and was nicely

ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier suffered decisive de- hastened home all the way from Japan, another timed. It has released British troops in Egypt. To us there was something inexpressibly feat because of a proposal that would have from the northern wilds of the Mackenzie river, because it put an end to attacks on the Suez wondrously typical of the Good Shep sad about the untimely and unromantic demise brought relief and profit to agriculture and not another from Texas. From all points of the Canal. Also it ended the Turkish campaign in herd, and the women also, such as of this young English soldier. And yesterday, injury to the towns. Toronto, with its usual compass they came out of love for the great the Caucasus, as the troops were hurried to the Rachel and Zipporah, who kept sheet as we listened to the measured tones of the chap- selfishness and lack of discrimination elected Empire and the noble cause it has espoused. lain repeating the solemn words of the Anglican candidates opposed to the relief measure by Does the American editor believe that the sian army that can be used in Poland.

burial service our thoughts were turned to a majorities aggregating twenty thousand-one-British arm is growing tired, that the British spirit has become timid and craven, does he

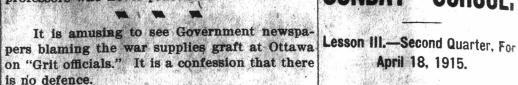
sitting bowed down with grief for the soldier doubt it exceedingly. Wedded to her idols of true? If so he will soon be undeceived. There is only one opinion and one purpose sage she could not hear, and whose quiet resting rontonians, it will require more than twelve in Canada. That purpose will not be fulfilled place she will never see. To her, to them, it months of starvation to produce light and peni- until the flag of the Allies floats in triumph over the citadel of Berlin. The way is long and the ment to bring about a close to the war" until a Committee at Ottawa. The "hand of Esau" the resurrection and the kingdom. permanent and honorable peace is assured.

That is the spirit of Canada and even the We are indebted to Chief Newton for a copy spirit of the "mutineers" who have aroused such a flutter of expectation in Teutonic St. Louis.

CANADA'S SHAME.

homes. The news dispatch telling of the of every honest citizen of the country, but there is now being uncovered in the Public Accounts

Committee of the Legislature a job which ap- the Controverted Elections Act is the one moved would only keep close to Him and new Bad management of the local camp pears to have eclipsed all others, namely, a mil-, by Hon. William Pugsley, providing that if and



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Verses, Ps. xxili-Golden Text, Ps. xxiii, 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This most familiar of all the psalme to many people is as farreaching ... any and will have its complete fulfment only in the kingdom when is zl, 10, 11; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Ezek. XXXV One of the things Premier Borden pledged 21-28. shall be fulfilled in the eyes of

concerning Israel's future glory the true shepherds and shepherdos.

to Christ and His church. He is per marily the Shepherd of Israel, leading Joseph like a flock, dwelling between the cherubim (Ps. Ixxx. 1). He is also the Good Shepherd giving His life for sheep, the sheep of His pasture (John x. 11, 27, 28; Ps. c, 3). He is the Great Shepherd risep from the dead. by whom God works in His people

Shepherd, who. at the resurrection of

the just, will give the crowns to those who have won them and among others

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will be a comfort to know that at the last he tence. was surrounded by faithful attendants and kind friends, that he died the noble death of a patriot among the first martyrs to his country's cause, and that his mortal remains now repose where Nature has shed her figfts in profusion along of the following editorial from The Daily Times the beautiful shore of the Bay of Quinte.

where a sister, or an aged mother, perhaps, was

darkened home three thousand miles away, half the popular majority for all Canada.

boy who would never return, whose last mes- Selfishness, Special Interest, and Canada for To-

JOBS AND THE JOBLESS.

failure. Only two hundred of the out-of-works were placed after a most industrious canvass of the whole city, and some of the jobs promised were likely to last only a short time.

A traveller that called at our office last week informed us that on the street where he resides in Toronto, there were twenty-three new houses erected last year. Of these only three had as yet found tenants. In the entire city, he stated there were as many as five thousand vacant dwellings right now. Last year the total at this time was not more than five hundred. Such a condition inevitably means a dead season in the building trade, and thousands with nothing to do. The people of Toronto had been hoping that with the advent of spring there would be an awakening of activity in manufacturing and all lines of business, but the expected has not come to pass. The problem of looking after those who have neither jobs nor money is now more serious than before, because many who had sufficient means to put them through the winter are now absolutely penniless, and in actual want. What is the matter with us here in Canada anyway? There is plenty of work that ought to be done, and yet there are thousands of men and women who are willing to do their part, but who are vainly looking for something to do. Prices were never higher, and the world is clamoring for what Canada can best produce. Do not tell us that these conditions were brought about by the war. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The fact is that the war has lifted a great load from our backs, for a time at least. There were bread-lines in all our large cities last July before the war was thought of. The war has called nearly one hundred thousand men to the colors, many of them unemployed at the time of enlistment. And those volunteers

of St. Louis, Mo. The editorial was forwarded in a letter to the Chief by his son who resides in that city. As a model of misinformation and incorrect surmise this production of the gifted We have been reading that the Give-a-man- editor deserves to rank as a classic. He says

a-job campaign in Toronto has proved a flat under the heading, "Even Before-Battle,"-

Between 400 and 500 Canadians are reported to have mutinied at Belleville, Onmutiny reads:

is alleged to be the reason

Error dies slow.

"EVEN BEFORE BATTLE."

A London cable says that Britain needs half a million new recruits. What is the Government the sheep and giving eternal life to His of Canada doing? Why all the delay in desthat which is well pleasing in His sight inforcements" which Sir Robert Borden prom-(Heb. xiii, 20, 21). He is also the chief ised?

dian.

again.

The attack on the Dardanelles was part of

defence of Anatolia, and this released a Rus-

While certain Conservative organs are Has Toronto yet learned her lesson? We imagine that the Canadian heart does not beat frantically protesting that "the Borden Governture are most interesting and helpfu ment is going to turn the light on wrong-doing," xxiv, we have one of the most wonder and consign the grafters, all and sundry, to everlasting oblivion, it is noteworthy that they are taking precious good care to keep their own pierced. His garments divided and hes cast upon His vesture, and quotes some difficulties great, but there will be no "move-are being made every day in the Public Accounts hung upon the cross, but it also tells of the being made every day in the Public Accounts hung upon the cross, but it also tells of of the very words flung at Him as H.

A press despatch reports that owing to the increasing number of army contract scandals my Shepherd" who has not seen II. the Austrian military authorities have issued dying in their stead, bearing their surin His own body and received Him as public notice, warning contractors that all frauds their own Saviour (Gal. ii. 20: 1 Pe

Manitoba has long enjoyed the unenviable will be rigorously prosecuted and punished with ii, 24; John i, 12; Eph. i, 6, 7). Then notoriety of possessing the most corrupt gov- imprisonment from ten to twenty years, and, only can we be sure that we shall never want any good thing, for He ernment which ever afflicted a British country. in certain cases, with hanging. General Sam The Roblin outfit who are clinging to office in Hughes has talked about shooting some of the with Him also freely give us all things who spared not His own Son will that province with the tenacity born of despair | Borden Government's friends, but we hardly (Ps. xxxiv, 9, 10; lxxxiv, 11; Rom. viii. tario. They shouldered their muskets and have been responsible for many rascalities think that Sir Robert will consent to hanging 32). It is impossible that such a Shei-herd could withhold from any of His announced they were returning to their which brought the blush of shame to the cheek them, at least, not until the "war chest" is filled. sheep anything really good for them.

The most drastic amendment proposed to would He have us enjoy always if ac

studies, and in Psalm xxii, xxii ful. Ps. xxii tells very fully of H. sufferings, as if written by an eve witness: speaks of His hands and fee

Ps. xxiii suggests Israel's glory in the millennial kingdom, and Ps. xxiv te of the King of glory ruling the whole world in righteousness. No one can truly say "The Lord

Pastures of tender grass and water

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tion" (Ps. cxix, 176; li, 12). He will t

glad to lead us in the paths of right

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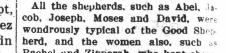
It will then be a feast of fat things

is always a feast, and we may be day

honor to Him" (Rev. xix, 7).

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centers upon Him who is altogethe

lovely and of whom our souls say

"My meditation of Him shall be sweet

I will be glad in the Lord" (Song v. 16

Ps. civ. 34). The sequences of Serie

they joined one of the contingents. What con- able as to call out 400 or 500 men. There were Rogers-is desperately fighting. ditions might have been industrially in Canada actually less than fifty among those who broke

late upon. Then there is the further fact that the people of the prairie provinces, where there management of the local camp" nor the more state of affairs.

was the prospect of acute distress, received ful- dastardly suggestion of lack of patriotic spirit ly fifty million dollars more than would other-among the men, nor was it due to want of enwise have been the case, owing to enhanced thusiasm for the war. The whole trouble was contracts? Was it our old subscriber, Major- phatically require that carelessness in depart, prices for their wheat and other cereals. occasioned by a misunderstanding. A death General Sham Shoes?

The whole trouble is that our country has from the much dreaded cerebro-spinal meninome top-heavy with cities while our broad gitis had occurred, and some of the men did are yearning for men to come out and not at once ascertain what measures had been them. In ten years the rural population of taken to prevent a spread of the infection. It of several years, constrained to confess that he we are sure, the attitude of the Liberal Party to "Let us be glad and rejoice and give Outario has declined over ninety thousand, was a stampede away from what the men con- is not sure that a "public prosecutor," as they everywhere.

Bad-management may have been an in-|struction of the new Parliament Buildings. centive to these soldiers to take matters into With customary disregard for the honor of latter is shown to have conducted a clean electheir own hands, but we are of the opinion public life, the Roblin Government were schem- tion. That would be dractic but not a bit too sheep can ever perish, they may war that the 400 or 500 men have only definitely ing to block the enquiry by proroguing the Leg- drastic. It would be righting a wrong and doing der and need restoration, as when D announced what thousands or hundreds of islature, and the Liberal members were com- justice to the man who had been robbed of his thousands of their fellow men have felt for pelled to make an appeal to the Lieutenant seat. Yet the "reformes" voted it down. months. In one of his articles, printed ex- Governor for the appointment of a Royal Comclusively in St. Louis in The St. Louis Times, mission to pursue the enquiry. Just as a sample Phil Rader said that at times the soldiers in of what occurred in connection with this colosthe trenches wondered what they were fight- sal "job," it has been shown that an English ing for. It is very reasonable to suppose that architect of eminence in his profession, provida man wonders what he is fighting for, will ed in his specifications that the Parliament not be over anxious to fight at all. The Building should rest on reinforced concrete piles Canadians, in all probability, voiced the driven into bed rock. The contractors in their sentiments of a majority of the British tender undertook to put in these piles for \$64,050 the Gallipoli Peninsula into the Turkish forts It may refer to the whole time of our troops in the announcement that they would | It was the lowness of this estimate that gave rather be at home. them the contract.

The men at Belleville, Ontario, may But they were not allowed to go long withhave taken the first step in a movement that out their reward for their "public spirit" in unwill bring about the close of the war. They dertaking to put in this foundation at a minihave set a precedent, at least, and one that mum cost. The Provincial Architect promptly must appeal to many of those who are pre- came to their rescue, sponged out the provision paring to depart for the trenches, not only in for piles, and authorized the contractors to re-Canada, but in the European countries as place them with caissons at a price which ran well. When the fighting forces decide that to \$779,987. That is to say, the cost of the a they have everything to lose without know- foundations jumped from \$64,050 to \$779,987, or Macoig, M.P., was re-nominated as candidate xxii, 8; Isa. xli, 10, 13; Heb. xiii, 5). ing what there is to gain, even in the event 1200 per cent. This is one of the things which for the House of Commons, passed the follow- The table in the presence of enemies

of victory, there will be a distinct lull in the the Liberals want investigated, and it is against ing resolution: war area. And it will not take a great deal an investigation, which will uncover the jobbery to bring the men in the trenches to a realiza- involved in the expenditure of the millions of the County of Kent have learned with deep retion of this fact.

We would inform The Times that the re- hole that the Roblin Government-"the strong with the furnishing of supplies for our soldiers. (Isa. xxv, 6.9). For the believer the who held jobs would make room for others when cent "mutiny" at Belleville was not so formid- right arm" of Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Bob We demand speedy punishment of the guilty by day satisfied with the fatness

All over Canada, at Ottawa, and at every sitions. We join cheerfully in voting as many pleasures (Ps. xxxvi. 8). It is a rethe past winter had not the war relieved the camp. And as soon as an explanation was made Provincial Capital where the Conservative Par- millions as may be required or can be honestly are seen seeking satisfaction at the

The cause of the defection was neither "bad graft. It is indeed, a deplorable and shocking contest for liberty now being waged in Europe, with the Holy Spirit we shall so enjoy

And who was it messed up the motor truck the best that can be procured, and we as em-

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Sir Robert Borden is now, after the lapse tude of all patriotic Canadians must be. It is, us sad. May our hearts ever respond

stray away like a lost sheep, choosi lion dollar "steal" in connection with the con- when a member is unseated for corrupt prac- grieve over us, saying, "Oh, that my tices, the seat be awarded to his opponent, if the people had bearkened unto me and Israel had walked in my ways" (P. vid said. "I have gone astray like a lost sheep; seek thy servant," or, again "Restore unto me the joy of Thy salve

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The dramatic events at the Dardanelles and eousness if we are only willing to on the coast of Asia Minor continue to absorb thus led. Thus only can we foretast public attention. Nothing in the history of na- its peace and quietness and assurance val bombardments has ever equalled the spectacle of the mighty battleshrip Queen Elizabeth death" is just one word and is found throwing shells from the open sea clean across in the narrows. This is a development never draemed of in all the plans which soldiers and the believer can always say. "I will sailors have made during the last hundred years fear no evil." for to the child of God death is always gain and very far for taking the Dardanelles. It is inspiring, too, better (Phil. i. 21, 23). Death is never to hear of Grimsby trawlers sweeping away spoken of as the coming of Christ, for, the mines far within the Straits, under cover of although death brings gain to the believer, it is always an enemy, the last the fire of battleships. enemy to be destroyed (I Cor. xv. 26)

The Liberals of Kent County, Ontario, at always with us to guide. comfort, su Convention the other day at which Mr. A. He will never leave us or fail us (Deli will have a great fulfillment at the be ginning of the next age, when He with

"That this convention of the Liberals of come in glory for Israel's deliverance. dollars which are being poured into this sink- gret of the carnival of corruption in connection of His people from off all the earth

parties, and especially of those holding high po- His house and drink of the river of His ty rules, there is the trail of plunder, pillage and used in supporting the Allies in the gigantic world's table. When truly anointed

> the Lord and His fullness that there and our sympathetic demand is that the soldiers shall be an overflow for others, but going from our shores shall be equipped with how few seem to overflow! Some one

bas said that with the Lord going before (John x. 4) and with goodness and mercy following (verse 6) we are cared mental specifications or dishonesty on the part for as only heaven can care for US. -Toronto Saturday Night. of contractors shall be punished impartially." Then to think of our forever home, This admirably expresses what the atti- from which we shall go no more out (John xiv, 1-3); only unbelief can make

The expression "the shadow (ten times in Job. four times in the Psalms and four times in the prophets sojourn here for we may be said to be always in the shadow of death, but

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO ONE of the best Barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings througheue, price right, on very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn sox50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber. . acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms. DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, drif-ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for selling. Acres, Big Island on bay shore brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

\$7000 --Yownship Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and nastrre land, 2 good springs, barns 16230, 80250, 24440, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

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

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1% miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Belleville and Point Anne maraon Would also make a good dairy farm \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well we west of Roslin, 870 acres, well we bered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sig. ney street.

\$3500-Lot 2, 6 Con. Township -Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

and watered. 100 Acre farm, close to city, firs class land suitable for a gar den or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9½ acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

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

\$5000-For a good 125 acre farm. house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and flacres of wheat. All well fenced. RM.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

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\$4500 Hundred acret, Lot No. 12 work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pastbre. Earns 36x56 and 35x45 new drive house 24x36, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

The question as to the intervention of Italy on the side of the Triple En-T OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con TTENDINAGA, over 106 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, silo, etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot «ater. Can be bought with or withous orop on easy terms.

of Italy's refusal t opermit envoys of Germany to pass through her country. the intense excitement, of the great mass of the Italians, who are eager for war witth, Austria, would appear to indicate that Italy will cast in her

to indicate that italy will cast in her lot with the Allies, It is said, that Berlin's effort to placet Italy, by or-fering to cede certain portions of Aus-tria has failed. The alleged visit of 110 Acre farm and Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 2 acres orchard. \$3500 -95 sores. Thurlow nest barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTABIO SEVEN Room House, good barn wei S and cistern; in good locality of East Hill. Snap for quick sale. SEVEN Room Frame House, Foste Ave, harn, two extra lots, goo garden, some fruits, good well at a bar

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed water in house, outside shed. \$1400 Two storey frame house South Pinnacie street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$1200 One and one half store; frame double house. Pin nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house. \$3500 Up-to-date eight room. Electric light and gas, full-sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street.

\$4000 Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. Adriatic sca. Millions of Austrians and

\$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot Hungarians would become Italian citizens. Italy would also claim a por-tion of Turkey! There are two great parties in Italy, which are contending and insisting upon these claims; the

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$2400-Alice street, two story frame house 10 roems, elec tric light and all modern conveniences

\$650-Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street **UNE** up-to-date frame house of Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large let.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800-Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside dty Land suitable for gerdening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

Y OURLE brick house, Mill street, late by remodelled up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

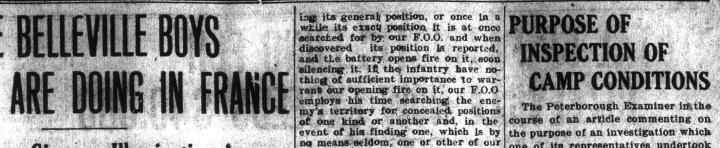
Letters to the Editor. WHAT THE BELLEVILLE BOYS

"Ted" Yeomans Gives an Illuminative Account of the Work and Duties of the Artillery Branch of the Service.

France, March 14th, 1915, Dean Mamma,— — Here I have been in France for nearly a month and this is the first tris has failed. The alleged visit of the Kaiser to Frances Joseph shows wat prodigious efforts are being made by Germany in arder to ensure fine Austria willing to be sacrifled fan in the was as attack on the sacrifted fan bood and iron policy of Bismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Bismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that if were socied in the sacrifted fan blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 blood and iron policy of Sismark. The inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness that is about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness and about the inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all subgeness at about if or if 2000 inter all sub cently that the imperial Hapsburgh family, looks upon it with contempt. The great war lords of Austria with side rable portion of their country, at the solicitation of Germany. Austria, although bleeding at every pore, is the same proud aristocratic country, that she has been for centuries. The car, running 96 miles from the Italian lake. If you in bers, ammunition wagons, and ten, running 96 miles from the Italian and the Austriar great wity of Trent, and the Austriar in great wity of Trent, and the Austriar in century of Trent, and the Austriar in century of the solicitation and the Austriar in consent to say that in this war. the solicitation of Germany. Austria, although bleeding at every pore, is the same proud aristocratic country, that sha has been for centuries. The side and the Trent tool the Austriar is an frontier, and which includes the great wity of Trent, and the Austriar in great wity of Trent, and the Austriar ian frontier, and which includes the great city of Trent, and the Austrian Hungarian coast from Trieste to Fi-ume and a number of islands. The South Tyral is occupied, by Austrians and Hungarians and would become a province of Italy. Austria and Hun-gary would virtually become inalnd countries and Geermany would be done inand far out on the "briny deep." The ship far out on the "briny deep." The ship range of the German guns, and, about countries and Geermany would be de-prived of an outlet to the East. Italy would control the only Austrian out-we were not all in the best of spirits we were not all in the best of spirits on Tuesday, I was not hearly as sick a lane for a short distance, hauled would be supreme, having Aviona indexpected to be, however, - the gunb sinter a field, lined them up, which commands the mouth of the crossing the channel, the feeling lim-iting itself to a kind of nauseating dizziness. The weather being quite work for the day being finished we cool during the day, I got permission were allowed to go to a farmhouse from one of the ship's stokers to go nearby where we were directed to a down and see the furnace. Pat was loft full of straw in which to make somewhere else at the time, and as our beds.

Irridentists and the Nationalists. With with me I decided to go alone. (I am not sure whether you, know of Daily to the proceed to the 'front' the next. Source and the sector of the background) we remained here while the Major we remained here while the Major on record, by creeping in on it at night provided it remains totally concealed the national hatred of the Italians for the Austrians, Italy will not consent c, remain neutral unless these concesor not. He is a fellow of about 19 or day. sions are granted, to which Austria and Austria-Hungary can never consent When Italy joins the Allies, Bul-garia and Roumania, in all probability age, chum together and are as "thick the space of half an hour had started as thieves.") The result however of my meeting with the stoker was that he After wandering three or four miles will also join the Triple Entente. With Germany sinking Holland's and Nor-way's ships, these countries will be took me down to their bunk-room, (our progress being very, slow, how-gave me an empty bunk which he said ever, on account of company after forced (to declare war on Germany. or permit their sailors and ships I could use for the rest of the trip. company of infantry returning from and he and his fellow-stokers shared the trenches (blocking our way) we be destroyed. It appears evident that Germany intends to attack Holland. their meals with me and treated me came at about nine o'clock to a farm-Her making Antwerp a base for ar-

low, then another and I counted five F.O.O. as it is called, lies some dis-pied them so short a time ago, Schoot time." in view at the same time and, after tance in front of the battery, and is books used by the little French chilplaying together would apparently placed in the best possible situation dren with the note books in which for viewing the effect of our shots on the lesson is all neatly copied take turns in jumping out of the water, giving us a chance to see what that position on zone of the enemy's French, with here and there a little they looked like. They are shaped just territory which we are detailed to scratch meant to be a drawing. 11 to contemplate. Five ships 24 hours sunk near Plymouth. Ity ships sunk since the raid Betting in Warland of the table of the shipe o fty ships sunk since the raid Betting in England as to the is short and blunt and the head—the brought into the trenches its purpose be tring in England as to the series singular, is short and blunt and the head—the brought into the trenches its purpose little touches of life as these. Then, the beginning and through the sea-the war will end before May 1, is lessons—now, I a soldier fige a blunt and gradually off to the tail behind, giving a blunted fige to the tail behind, giving as it looked, one the tail behind, giving as it looked, one the tail and the prospect of high cheese prices at the beginning and through the sea-the use of the tail behind, giving as it looked, one the tail and the prospect of high cheese prices at the beginning and through the sea-the tail behind, giving as it looked, one the tail and the prospect of high cheese prices at the beginning and through the sea-the tail behind, giving as it looked, one the prospect of high cheese prices at the beginning and through the new through a broken doorway into what through a broken doorway into what through a broken doorway into what through a broken doorway into the broken doorway into the through a broken doorway into the through a broken will end before Sept. 1915 ev-at it will end before Dec., 1915 on; that it will edn before Mar 0 to 1 on. I am yours, J. J. B. Flint. -as neat a diver as cuuld possibly be imagined. I never saw such graceful swimmers in my dife. But my enjoy-



no means seldom, one or other of our batteries fires upon it, making it ne-cessary for the enemy to change its locality. At night, as it begins to grow the barracks of the 39th Battalion, locality. At night, as it begins to grow the barrars of the offit Battanda, dark, we lay our guas all along the trenches of the German infantry so that if an attack is made suddenly all we would have to do would be to fire our guas, a shell being kept in the bore all night, and the German lines would be raked from end to end with would be raked from end to end with

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unsanitary quarters and poor food, exaggerated rumors of the meningitis outbreak, stories of a nature that not enemy already advancing, you may imagine the treports in the next day's the relatives and friends of the Petertwice himself, and from all these sources of information prepared the be picked off by some sniper, who, in article which appeared in Monday's his turn, has to be concealed or be issue. He was glad to be able to report that many of the causes of comperhaps by a machine gun, or even plaint had been removed within the perhaps-but very seldom-by a shell past few days, and that the building, Machine guns, concealed are able. to in spite of a contrary opinion by some work away to their heart's content, of the men, had been pronounced but beware if he is discovered for no-sanitary by medical experts. "He was not, however, convinced

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intermingled with shrappel. Our ar- that the canning factory was the best tillery is concealed so well that it is available location in the third division for a barracks. In no respect One of our small 18 pounders, (which can it be compared to the Cordage by the way, have been daubed with Company building in this city, which paint of different colors to render | might have been the home of 1,100 soldiers at the presenttime, if the incolors with those of the background) tricacies of the political system had not made Belleville the choice. The Cordage building could have been on record, by creeping in on it at night Cordage building could have been provided it remains totally concealed converted into a much more comfortable barracks at less expense. The 20, very nice, and possesses an extra-About four o'clock on the evening and the German gun is not too far ordinary cheerful character. He, Har-of March 1st the Major returned in from the firing line. But let its flash-starting and the German gun is not too far men could have been provided with ry, Pat and I, being about the same arush. We harnessed up and within es be spotted, os so much as the tip sleeping accommodation on the of its muzzle and things will become ground floor, with lofty ceilings, admirable ventilation facilities, ample Well, I don't want to bore you by light and no possible danger of fire. well, I don't wall twee on this sub-ject. So I shall have to cut it short. I got your letters with Dr. Gor-don's addresses [liked them very] very quarters. The only guard room, a like- have made a splendid guard room, the good straight talks with the ring of much different proposition from the as though I were one of themselves, Louse where we halted. After a short gove stranget takes with the ring of makeshift room built just inside the flowing no refusals on my part, so delay one by one our guns were pull-

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large new verandah, cellar and large a cistern, large Carn, stabling for 25 head		as bitterly as she does England. The	during the voyage, excepting that a British mine-sweeping or mine-laying	bettery just poing out had been in	challed to piezoal atuated in a village	Peterborough, seeing that in a short
sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and	\$1500-New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light	United States has supplied many mil- lions worth of artillery and munitions	vessel passed us. Also on the 10th we	that position for about a month; and	of which not a thing was left but ruins. Not a house but which had been	trong in camp. If the detachments
	and water, large lot, South St. Charles	of war to the Allies, while Germany	encountered a school of dolphins,	the position was still unknown to the	shalled to bits and what is left of the	had been outlitted and equipped at
close to church, school and blacksmith	street	cannot obtain any. As a consequence	which raced and played around the bow of the boat for two or three hrs			
	A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and	Germany claims that the United	while a crowd of soldiers filled the	Dy the backery, where where the	tower-sits brooding, brooding over the sights it has seen, and which will	There until the weather was suitably
COOL 200 scres 6th Cop. of TY-	gas full size cement basement. Five	States is an unfriendly power and if she ever gets an opportunity, she will	forward part of the deck watching	well concealed are we that they have	the life in an and a second for more than	The 39th Ballanon would have moon-
	minutes from Front street on North John street.	invade that country.	them, and itt certainly was a sight	not any moree than a faint idea of	and another the throws defining the	12en nuner more lavorable conditions
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	street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor	years gives his opinion that Germany can neither be starved, nor defeated.	face, swimming in swift rustes to-	by accident.	indeed, but with vivid signs of the peaceful, happy souls who had eccu-	training than they are at the present
frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.	in the city.	He declares that the Kaiser is very	ard the vessel, Another would fol-	F.O.O. as it is called, lies some dis-	pied them so short a time ago. School	time."
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\$2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112	\$1800 On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ye-	termined to fight to the last. The terrible submarines are making good	playing together would apparently	placed in the best possible situation	dren with the note books in which the lesson is all neatly copied in	Fodder Cheese in
	randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.	Germany's threat and the toll which	take turns in jumping out of the wa-	that position on some of the enemy's		rodder Uneese in
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timber for about 12 years.	\$4000-Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot	frightful to contemplate. Five ships within 24 hours sunk near Plymouth.	like those darts that we used to have	fire upon. The whole fighting front	One never thinks of the life that had been there but six months ago in	Good Demand
\$3000 -s0 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame	frontage with two houses and other buildings.	Over fifty ships sunk since the raid	at home which were thrown at a tar-	is divided into these zones, so that when a battal on of infantiy strought	happy peacefulness, till he sees such	
house, barns, drive house, etc. All well	\$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots 42x182.	began. Betting in England as to the	is short and blunt and the head-the	brought into the trenches its purpose	littel touches of life as these. Then.	The prospect of high cheese prices
fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work	DAUU 42x182.	termination of the war is singular. That the war will end before May 1,	thickest part of it-slopes sharply to	is to defend a certain zone; and its	the little child going to school to study his lessons—now, I a soldier	at the begining and through the sea-
land. Soil clay loam.	\$12 per foot-Cor. Bridge and M Donald Avenue.	1915, 3 to '1 aginst; that it will end	a point in front, and gradually off to	attacks are all made on this one zone The artillery, when brought into the	from half way round the world, tramp	son is looking still more assured. Interest is at present fixed on the new
PA Acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2	the state of the s	before June 1, 1915, 2 to 1 against;	ure. Yet. clumsy as it looked. one	firing line, has two or three batteries	through a broken doorway into what	fodder made, which however contin-
two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of	\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West	that it will end before Sept. 1915 ev- en; that it will end before Dec., 1915	could not help but admire its grace-	(inst how many I am not sure) de-	was a house, and, noticing a little school-book teaching French grammar	
fruit 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall	- Receiption Bulley	3 to 1 on; that it will edn before Mar	fulness in the water-rushing hither	tailed to defend and fire on a zone and works in co-operation with the		
plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.	\$1200 ⁻⁸ room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College	1916 10 to 1 on.	springing out of the water to fall	infontry in that quarter. So if a ma-	leaf, learn that the child's name was	finest quality selling at seventeen to
	and G.T.R. casy terms.	I am yours, J. J. B. Flint.	back hand foremost without a splash	abing mun in a cortain position is	"Anseiene Delcourte" and then nur-	half and half some fight
FOR SALE.	\$125-Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave.	J . J . H . H .	-as neat a dive as cuuld possibly be	bothering the infantry and they mau- age to find out its position they 'phone	use in future spare moments in learn-	1. C. M. Martin, M. M. Martin, and A. M. Martin, Mathematical Social and Applications of the second se Second second s
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One of the best 100-acre farms	\$300 each, two large lots on Chat- ham street, North	One of the Best.	ment was brought to a sudden close	infantry battalion's headquarters be-	do my nucle part in the deteat of the	highest that fodder cheese ever sold
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miles of the city; farm and	\$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.	The Ontario, Belleville,—	gustingly wanton waste of life-for	ficen and in a short snace of time sev-	asked me to give "ner" his love. I said	
buildings in first class shape	New York of the provide state of the state o	Enclosed pleace find One Dollar,	he could not have obtained one had	eral British shells exploding in Its vi-	I would, so here you are	ment is buying up a large quantity, cheese being now recognised as one
On reasonable terms. Apply to	\$250-Lot 65x185, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue.	subscription for Weekly Ontario for		cinity make it dangerous for that ma-	With Love.	of the staunchest and best adopted
Whelan and Yeomans.	ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-	ensuing year. I enjoy The Ontario	, didnot. succeeding only in scaling	chine gun to continue firingg, with the natural result that it ceases to do	i.e.	foods for the soldiers at the front.
Wheran and I comans.	tory site in the city, good dock- age and along C.N.R. Double frame	very much. The editorials are splendid, and the paper in general is one	objects began to be distinguishable or	so. The first few shots from artil-		Factory men should get busy at the earliest time. Already cables have
	house on ground.	of the best weeklies I have ever read	I the shore, and it became at once ap	lery are always-or nearly always	HOW GALLAUGHER DIED.	been received from England asking
TOD ONE	\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue	Wishing you every success,	parent that we were viewing a foreign	a ranging, shots, and, as the battery is e every possible case out of sight of the	HOW GALLACOHER DIED.	for firm offers of fodder cheese which
FOR SALE	DLOO lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue next to Bridge street.	Yours truly,	landscape were not greatly different	target (or enemy) as a result the tar-		are only arriving in very small quan- tities. Some factories are reported
	HEAT TO DINGE STREET.	Lena Mattice.	still the whole landscape viewed as	a get is out of sight of it-thus the ne-	Picked Off by a Sniper While Inspect-	tohave started in the Brockville sec-
100-acre Farm, part lot 20,	COO-Frame seven-room house			cessity for an F.O.O. situated gener- a ally considerably nearer the enemy	ing Outposts.	tion,
Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build-	\$600-Frame seven-room house, Catherine street.	Evangelistic Campaign.	by the presence here and there of old	- than the battery, and connected by	Chatham, April 8In a letter to	Cheese and bread are to be more extensively used at the front than in
ings and silo; for sale at a bar-	\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet	Evangelist H. T. Crossley began a	fashioned windmills-like those which		LieutCol. Smith, of this city, Major	any former war, and the Canadian
gain if disposed of at onceAp-	the second se	union campaign in Ostawa last Sun		fired-though invisible to the battery f is quickly noted by the F.O.O., cor-	George Smith, of Chatham, who is	cheddar is just the thing for such
ply to Whelan & Yeomans.	\$1500-Frame house, Great St.	day, with Rev. S., C. Moore who is to	I use up all my space in describing	rections in aim are 'phoned up and	Serving at the frunt with the hist con-	generous consumption. Farmers should not for a moment lose sight of
	The street.	be next pastor in the Tabernacle, and		I shells are soon bursting in the ne- cessary locality. I always told you	the late Lient Colleugher of this	the cheese market and factories
adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.	\$75 each, North Coleman Street, 1 lots, 45x160.	with Rev. B. Greatrix, a former pas tor of West Belleville. Victory is	As we pulled into the dock a larg	e that artillery is the highest branch of	city, came to his death. It was pre-	should get on to it as soon as pos-
adian Facilie Railway, Istonico.		expected.	ertowd gathered; and I never near	a military service, in the field, and say	A CONTRACT OF A CO	sible. Lots of cheese will be wanted and good prices will rule right along.
	Farm For Sale	Nights of Agene source on the trail	such a babble in my, life, especially	it now with greater certainty than e ever, for while infantry can only be	was shot. Major Smith, however,	That appears to be the lookout.
For Quick Sale	100 acres Ath Con "hurlow, abou	of asthama. The victim cannot li	e clatter of some kundreds of woode	n used to hold a line of entrenchments	Blacob char dana baba hab chebabo	
For Quick Sale	80 acres workland, balance pastur	down and sleep is driven from hi	a shoos on the cobble-stones. When w	e or to make attacks,-that is with a	In mapoering mis outposts in the	Col. T. D. R. Hemming, O.C. Third
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Sales Stables, Accommodation	ed. 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acre	a logg's Asthama Remedy. It hanish	was nothing specially interesting	e causing damage. If anything is both a ering our infantry, a German machine	up the locality, and Gallaugher was	sulting with the staff of the 39th Ratt
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Much Profanity

Fell Fifty Feet and

George E. Ryan had a miraculous

escape from a serious accident yes-

terday afternoon. With his brother

succeeded in bringing him to the top

Arrested for Robbing

He had been spending money freely, and this led to his arrest. Provincial

at Port Hope

is Still Alive

The following from a Vancouver A warrant has been issued for the Mrs. J. B. Rose with her five chilexchange will be read with a great arrest of George Wells, formerly dren have just arrived safely from deal of pleasure by the old Colborne night porter at the Campbell House, the Old Country. They sailed from friends of "Some" Philp. He is a for theft of a purse containing \$21 Liverpool on the 19th of March per

friends of "Some Fring. He is a for their of a purse containing \$21 brother to our townsmen, 'Messrs. Fred A., Edgar E., and Arthur L. Philp. "Dawson went mad with delight. There was no sleep in the camp that night," declared Mr. Errickson, out-side manager of the Bear Creek Min-ing Company, in describing the big strike made on the properties of the the chief found it was not Wells, but company near Dawson, on January another man whom the Brockville lighter hearts and smiling faces all joined in singing "Rule Brittanin; Britannia Rules the Waves."—Picton 27th. Mr. Errickson came out from police had arrested.

the north to purchase additional machinery with which to work the Mining Co., of which Mr. C. S. Phelp of Vancouver and Dawson is one of Water in St. the largest stockholders and owners, has a battery of stamp mills at work and their operations in the past have been most successful. High grade

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Lawrence Very Low The water in the river is so low

gold was encountered from the very that it is causing considerable anxiety There is still too much swearing start a year ago, but it was on Jan-uary 27th that the big lode was to be heard on the streets of Port terested. It would appear that the Hope. We must confess we have struck.

Mr. Errickson left the next day for situation warranted it. There was never been in any other town where the outside to get additional machin-ery. He came out to White Horse over the snow and ice, and landed in Vancouver on Wednesday, stopping here on his way to Seattle to convey the glad news of the big find to Mrs. and the feeders that are usually runful taking of God's name in vain, as C. S. Philp and family. As soon os he ning full at this time of the year are may be heard any day, including has concluded his business at Seattle only feeble little streams instead of Sunday, on the streets in the hearing he will return with the machinery, rushing torrents.-Gananoque Reof women and children .- News. bringing it to White Horse so that it | porter.

Fire at Marmora

day morning. This time it was the David he was engaged cleaning out

alarm of fire about 2 o'clock Wednes-

house on main street, which was

can be freighted down the river to Dawson with the first opening of navjation. This is the first big quartz House Destroyed by strike in the immediate vicinity of Dawson, and the northern metropolis look for it to bring a renewal of the mining industry in that region .- Ex-The village was startled by another

Henry Jifkins

house on main street, which was formerly owned by Mr. Walter Dea-George fell to the bottom, a distance the Cattle King Con, but at the B. C. Hubbell. con, but at the time of the fire by Mr. of more than fifty feet. His brother The first appearance in this district Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Totten have been residing in the house, but both he escaped injury.—Port Hope Guide a few years ago of Hy. Jifkins, the were out of town when the fire occur-

popular live stock dealer, was not heralded by any particular enthu-iasm on the part of the farmers. house were all destroyed, the fire He was not introduced by any blare being too far advanced when first of trumpets, playing of bands, nor discovered to get anything out of the pyroechnic displays, and why should he be when he was not the only pebbuilding. The building is a total loss. The le on the beach, the only tin can on contents are said to have been insur- youth, residing at Norwood, N. Y.,

the dump, nor the only leaf in the edger. But times have changed and insurance on the building. he has proven himself to be the only The origin of this fire as well as Simon Pure, concrete, 18 karat fine, whose square dealing has won for An investigation might solve the mys- between the joints of the two rails im the reputation of "Cattle King" tery and prevent other conflagrations. of the country. With him the farmers -Herald. ound sale for everything from the

ast to the greatest of their stock, **Buggy and Auto** ranging from the tender veal to the ughest old male bovine that ever pawed the dust, including all the fancy kinds in between. "Jeff" got to like the place and the people and to practically demonstrate his confi-

Near the House of Refuge on Sat- Times. dence in the district he tok up resi-dence here and last season establishurday night an automobile collided ed a 500 acre ranch a few miles to the with a buggy in which were Mr. and north of us where he now has 250 Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald, Péterboro, cattle, 100 breeding ewes and 20 colts making ready for market. He also employs several men to look after his stock thus relieving the situation of the unemployed to that extent. He does not profess to have the "magic ouch" but he has sure made good and is always to be found ready to do

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanna and daughter, town. Mr. Hanna is the new manager of the Ideal Garage here. The party were driving leisurely into town when the accident occurred. The occupants of the buggy were tossed to either side of the road but Express driver who is alleged to have fortunately no person was injured decamped from Lindsay some two business.-Tweed Advocate. beyond being badly shaken up and weeks ago with a package of \$3,000 some bruises. It is understood that entrusted to him for delivery to the

Have you seen our \$1 Voile Waists?

This cut is an exact reproduction of one of our Four Styles that we show in Ladies' White Embroidered Voile Waists to sell at \$1.00 each, and we would just ask if you have ever seen a more attractive Waist at this price, a Waist made of Fine White Voile, beautifully embroidered, lace insertion trimmed and made with newest collar, all sizes 34 to 44, only \$1.00.

There's a Reason Why We Say "Northway Suits"

We believe there are more "Northway Suits" sold in Belleville than all other makes of Ladies' Suits combined, and there must be a reason for this, For twenty years our store has had the exclusive agency in Belleville for Northway Garmants, and we have long since learned that there is fit, style and workman-ship in Northway Tailored Suits that is not found in other makes of Ladies Gar-ments. This explains the shape keeping qualities of our Ladies' Suits and when we sell a Northway Suit we know it means perfect satisfaction. We are now showing a full range of these Suits from \$15.00 to \$27.50 each.

New Printed Cotton Crepes 15c yard 36 in. Black Satin Duchesse at \$1,2 yd.

This is the best Dress Silk value we have ever offered. This is the Black Dress Silk with our name "Sinclair's Silk Department" stamped on everylyard as a guarantee of pertect satisfaction to the wearer. Ifyyou want a Black Silk Dress see this at \$1.23 yard.

24 inch Printed Silk

This is oneof the newest Silk sells for only 50c per yard.

All in Readiness

The machinery for the manufac-

ture of shells has been installed. It

material will arrive from Hamilton

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be employed.-Campbellford

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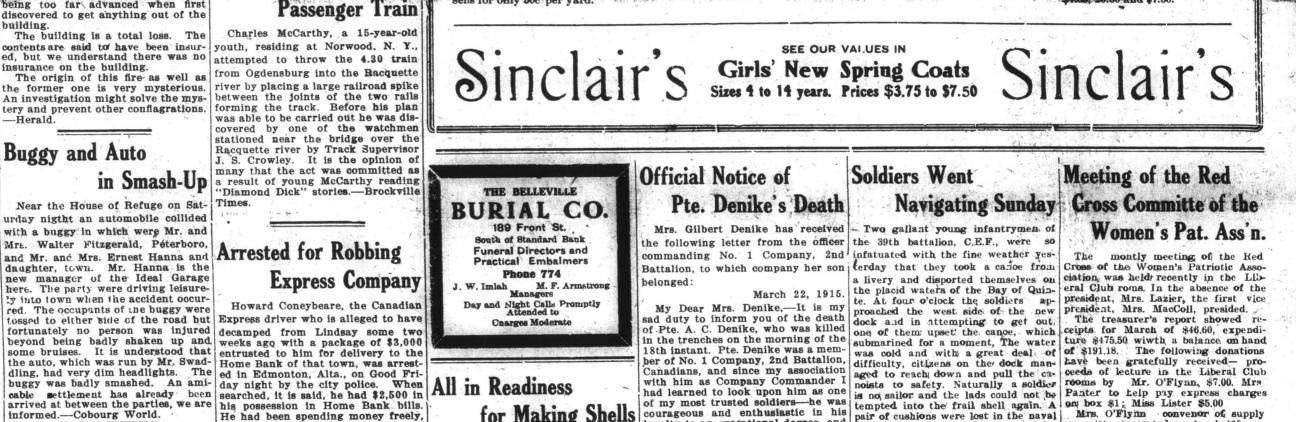
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This is one of our best selling lines of Gotton Wash Goeds because they are so well adepted for all kinds of Ladies' and Children's wear. We show hundreds of pieces of these Crepes in plain colors, white, and colored printed designs at 15c a yard.

> Ladies' Cotton Voile Dresses We have three special num bers in Ladies' White Embroid. ered and Lace Trimmed Cotton Voile Dresses that we would like you to see. These Dresses are shown in 34 to 42 Ladies sizes and 14, 16, and 18 years in Misses Dresses, prices \$4.05, 28.50 and \$7.50.

WE SELL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Mulls at 50c yard *HoleproofHosiery*

Fabrics for Ladies Summer Dresses and we show these in every fashionable shade in a var. iety of choice floral printed designs, all 27 inches wide and



dling, had very dim headlights. The ed in Edmonton, Alta., on Good Fri-And the Dog Came Back buggy was badly smashed. An ami- day night by the city police.

tural.

The little yellow dog belonging to the 21st Battalion which was taken difference. The little yellow dog belonging to arrived at between the parties, we are informed.—Cobourg World. day night by the city police. When searched, it is said, he had \$2,500 in home Bank bills. He had been spending money freely. to Montreal by the 22nd battery on

February 16th and tramped all the Nelson Parliament way back to the battalion in Kingston, was taken to Brockville a week ago and left behind. The boys of the Battalion thought their pet was gone out this morning he was at artillery park, just a little stiff but able to walk around after tramping from Brockville. Col. Hughes felt sure find his way back .- Kingston Stand-

Pills That Have Benefited Thousands.-Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of inligestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to stablish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for which they are pre-

scribed.

Glasses as an Asset

Keen alertness of mind, cleverness and wit are characteristics only of persons whose senses of sight and hearing are acute. You may be at a social of glasses. It is a simple matter for us to determine this if



Mfg. Optician.

Inspector Boyd of the Provincial Police left Toronto on Saturday night to bring the prisoner back to Lindsay. Advocates Demon-Since Concybeare's departure the wrapper which contained the original money was found, it is said, in the rear of Concybeare's home, William

stration Farm street. Lindsay. Concybeare's record up to the time Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., for Brockville. Col. Hughes felt sure Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., for all along that the little fellow would Prince Edward county, gave a num-father enlisted with the third contin-

gent, is well known and respected. ber of excellent speeches during the session of the Legislature but none The family removed here from Bapbetter than his contribution to, the tiste Lake, Haliburton county, some agricultural debate. The Liberals time ago.

tried to secure the establishment of Concybeare had been entrusted agricultural schools and demonstrawith important packages of money tion farms throughout the Province, frequently for the bank, and the charitable construction placed on the Herald. rural credits, the development of cosupposed act in view of his previous operative effort in buying and selling and financial assistance to farmers by good record is that the temptation at

way of loans at a low rate of interest this time overcame him. He is about but the Governmeint rejected the 21 years of age.-Bancroft Times. proposal. Mr. Parliament in his

speech complimented the district representative in Prince Edward county Barn Burned in but claimed that the Department, as a whole was not getting at the roots **Prince Edward Co.** of the trouble. He quoted from the Toronto News, Conservative, to the

Everett Scott's barn near Cherry a school in San Francisco, was run last week, when he fell through a school in that city in October last and hole in the loft of his barn. Mr. Ste-valley, was burned on Tuesday after-has been in the hospital ever since venson dropped a distance of fourteen has been in the hospital ever since venson dropped a distance of fourteen has been in the hospital ever since venson dropped a distance of fourteen effect that the industrial life of thet Province had outgrown the agricul-

walley, was builded on A down the fire Mr. Parliament made a strong plea Mr. Parliament made a strong plea originated. Mr. Samuel Brummel has mation to this effect has been receivfor demonstration farms. He sug- originated. Mr. Samuel Brummel has gested that the district representative the farm rented and he lost his imgested that the district representative the farm reuted and no toot had his er, Mr. T. H. Slaven, banker, Hollis-be placed on a farm in the county plements and feed. Mr. Scott had his er, Mr. T. H. Slaven, banker, Hollis-and that there should be a school es-threshing machine stored in the build ter, California. Miss Slaven is a coident. Medical aid was summoned and that there should be a school es- threshing machine stored in the build disadvantage through the need tablished on this farm also. The ing and this was also destroyed. The cousin of the Messrs. Slaven .-- Picton Times.

country children, he said, now have to barn was comparatively new. Mr. be sent to towns and cities to be edu-Scott had insurance on the building cated, whereas really they should be educated on a farm amidst the envir-insured, but both will be heavy losers which they hoped they will be pleased over and above their insurance .-

Times. o stay. The member for Prince Edward county urged that agriculture should be considered from an economic stand point. He said that the cost of pro duction and distribution would be lessened by more co-operaton.

'What we need most of all," concluded Mr. Parliament, "is a leader, and unfortunately, that is exactly

the advice is-try Bickle's Syrup. however was very good.

Bigkle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break



Oshawa, Ont. Before the war he was a member of the 34th Regiment. eer. He leaves a widow, one daughter



dent of the Mail and Empire says: One of the most recent arrivals in England is Private J. H. Griffith, of

-The 21st Battalion is purchasing

by the young or old.

for Making Shells of my most trusted soldiers—he was courageous and enthusiastic in his lovely to an exceptioned deriver and pair of cushions were lost in the naval loyalty to an exceptional degree, and The Dickson Bridge works is be- his many comrades will miss him very accident.

erected on the Intercolonial Railway his grave is marked with a cross in and two other contracts for bridges will be carried out as soon as this one the contract out as soon as this one

sary, at any future time. I am sendig to your address the small things of interest which were comprises lathes, drills, hydraulic on his person and have reported his presses etc., and it is expected the pay balance to the paymaster A report published by the Trade

I am yours very sincerely G. W. Bennett, Major.

will deal with the matter.

has been inspected and pronounced satisfactory. About 25 skilled hands O. C. No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion. horses had been bought in Canada for the British and Allied armies. Government purchasing agents are still looking for more. It is estimat-ed that before the end of the war



will be thoroughly scoured, and all horses found suitable will be pur-Mr. Matt. Stevenson, a prominent chased for the French and British Miss Ann Elizabeth Slaven, who in young farmer of the Donegal neigh-Governments.

the early days was a teacher in Prince Edward county and later principal of serious accident on Good Friday of **Deseronto Drug**

feet, striking upon the hard barn floor. The impact rendered him totaled by Mr. Fred Slaven from his broth- ly unconscious and in this state he

and the unfortunate man was removed to the house. Not until twenty-

four hours afterwards, however, did he regain consciouness. Although no bones were broken, the shaking up Mr. Stevenson received, was a severe one, which is manifested by bad Has Passed Away one, which is manifested by bad bruises and a torn ear. Latest reports

are that he is doing nicely. Dr. S. P. Mr. D. Patterson of Consecon, died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. C. L. Babcock, Rednerville, at the age of Ford is the attending surgeon .- Norwood Register.

in Whitby until 7 months ago when he he returned to Prince Edward. By

Their Own Tobacco

two tons of tobacco to take overseas; and pressed upon put so long or met

McCullough is not a stranger to Deseronto, as he started with Mr. F. T. McMaster when he conducted a dent occurred Saturday night when drug store in town, and was also in Mr. McMaster's employ in Toronto. He is now in full charge of his busi-a bad cough and the two mixtures ness. The premises were not pur-chased, but a three-year lease was made out for the store and house, and had swallowed the iodine. Prompt it is the intention of Mr McCullough's measures were taken, and the patient parents to come to Deseronto to re- is resting fairly well .- Napanee Exside.-Post.

A Pill That is Prized .--- There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, Recovering From

agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-tain relief for irritation of the throat tatin relief for irritation of the throat tatin relief for irritation of the throat according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air, passages to their normal healty icondition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, the advice is -thread are in doubt what to use, t



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Mrs. O'Flynn convenor of supply

committee reported on hand 440 prs. mocks, 188 pairs of wristlets, 530 scarfs, 20 health bands, 14 house-

wives, 13 Leimets, 6 prs knee caps

reported having had three meetings and no new families had been added

to her list. Miss Greene, convenor of hospital

supplies reported 'a box ready to be shipped to Shorncliffe Hospital, Kent. Mrs. Ray reported fon the Y's 50

pairs of socks sent in since January. Mrs. H. A. Yeomans, convenor of

the Rainbow Circle, reported 363 prs

of socks since last meeting and \$68.

A communication was read from Mrs. Mulloy, of Kingston, wife of Trooper Mulloy, of South Africa, of-

fering the association one hundred copies of the patriotic song "Johnnie Canuck's the Boy" word s and music by herself, to be sold at 250, the proceeds to be devoted to red cross

proceeds to be devoted to red cross work. The offer has been accepted and

as the words are very patriotic and

the music catchy, we feel sure every

one will want a copy. The committee intends giving a full

Mrs. Wills, convenor of the Dorcas

23 night shirts.

35 in money,

since its orginasation last A, M. Hurley, Sec

Kind of Medicine

itemized list in a few days of all, ar-ticles sent by this association, to the Business is Sold soldiers As a result of the death of Dr

Western Canada, it is said

Horses Bought to

and Commerce Department quotes

British reports as saying that up to

the begining of February 30,000

Canada will have sold for war ppur-poses about \$7,200,000 worth of

February 1st

Pasmore, his drug business was plac-

ed on the market, and inside of a

horses.

week there were a number of inggir-Landfear McCullough, son of Mr. Fred McCullough, of Kingsford. Mr.

BRITZ **c: OF HEADQUARTERS :** Maharanee?" BY MARCIN BARBER

Britz replied calmly,

information from me?'

dered the duplicate diamond.

the back of a visiting card."

to the heart of the mystery.

crime, and he has the opportunity t

on the important evidence.

"No," the prosecutor replied.

From the pocket of his coat Britz

that's certain-----

Boon papers?"

dered the stone?"

quick determination

commit it."

back.

duplicate?" the prosecutor asked.

'No," the detective replied. "He

ly insane.

case at all?"

"The manufacturer of the stone is

Bupplied Exclusively in Canada by British & Colonial Press, Limite Toronto.

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"It looks as if we were now getting to the bottom of the case " the society man commented. He turned, with a frank expression of gratification, to Britz. "I see now why further delay is necessary," he said. "Dr. Fitch appears to furnish the motive for the theft. I never have thought Miss Holcomb capable of it without outside prompting." An affirmative nod from the detec-

tive signified his aquiescence in the other's words.

"May Linform Mrs. Missioner of the contents of the letters?" he asked. 'You may," agreed Mott.

"I guess Sands won't be so anxious to go on Miss Holcomb's bond after we searched his effects and found a he learns the latest developments in the case," Griswold remarked. "Prudence will temper his sympathy."

"This man. Sands." suddenly over led Mott, "seems to be an accepted hand extended in congratulation. litor of Mrs. Missioner, doesn't he?" A wave of red mounted to Gris wold's forehead. An angry twitch of offered apologetically. the corners of his mouth revealed that the outcome, you certainly are close the prosecutor had touched a tende:

"He seems to divide his time be tween pursuing Mrs. Missioner and dropping his inherited millions in Wall Street," Griswold replied. understand he's been hard hit in the took the card passing it over to the Street, and that his fortune is dwind ling at a rapid rate." "Is that so?" came a meaning quer

from Britz. He exchanged significant glances with Mott. 'Do you happen to know anything of

his financial affairs?" asked the presecutor. The question threw Grisw.ld into a deep study, out of which he dered the fake Maharanee! came gradually by slow stages of men tal effort. "I know he's been hard hit."

drawled. "And I know also that he' trying to conceal his reduced circumstances from Mrs. Missioner. In fa t I believe he needs money with wh.c. to carry his stocks.'

Conscious of the shaft he had the Maharanee counterfeited, he althrust, and of the vague insinuatio. his words carried, Griswold stopped to watch the effect. Britz stared va cantly at the ceiling, as if uncon scious of the hint conveyed by Grs wold. Mott seemed interested. "You don't think it possible le as

is implicated in the theft?" he ask d. "I should regard such a supposition absurd." Griswold declared. 8.5 "But," he added hastily, "I've had n experience with criminals."

With a sly look at the detective Griswold arose and left the room. in Central Park nor of the inferences As the door swung behind him Britz he drew from the discovery of the asked:

"Mott, what do you know of Gris wold?" The prosecutor's eyes narrowed

significantly on the detective. 'Nothing that could be of any ser vice to you in hunting down the Mis sioner diamond thief.' "Perhaps not," the detective "But if you'll inform me of

the man his private life it will save me the

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

this admiration could descend

Britz, sitting in a great leather arm

and then, with his eyes fixed on th

conscious host would permit. He ha

that for an instant seemed to op i

he had come to see Sands, when

knowing full well that a sudden si

lence is as often an effective warn-

ing as a sudden noise. His hands s.ill

pause, he turned his eyes toward the

direction of the sounds in the adjoin-

A ribbon of subdued light between

passage to his glance. He saw a

shadow flutter at a far window and

in the next instant, rapidly and no se-lessly, he had slid out of the armchai'

behind the shelter of a library tab'

ing room whence the rustling came.

suite.

"By the way," he suddenly asked, "have you obtained any trace of th truth as to who manufactured the "I have found the manufacturer." "What!" The prosecutor bounded

spring. "And you've withheld the CHAPTER XVII. useless as a witness. He's hopeless-A Pair of Thieves. Two men, late on that February afternoon, were hastening "eagerly

"Has he thrown no light on the along converging routes to the bach-"Yes, some light," Britz admitted home of Bruxton Sands. One reluctantly. He was not prepared t was Sands himself. The other was disclose his hand yet. In fact, h Lieutenant Britz, of Headquarters. realized an abundance of work still The millionaire could hardly wait was necessary before the result of the intrview in the insane asylum could be shaped into tangible evi dence against the man who had or "Doesn't he recall who ordered the in the last stage of dementia. But sketch of the Maharanee drawn on given to excess of emotion. English Triumphant beams shot from Mott's by decent, very Brittish in many eves. He faced the detective, one ways, educated in one of the great public schools of the United Kingdom, "I take back everything I said abou he had been trained from boyhood your having botched the case," he "Whateve" Britz. feeling. His round head, broad shoulwas it a man or a woman who or ders, and strength of bone and sinew had carried him through school days The detective's hand slipped int the inner pocket of his coat. It pro that would have broken a boy with the smallest degree of temperament. duced a long envelope from which h A university course in America and three postgraduate years at Heidelprosecutor. Mott looked at the nam engraved on the pasteboard will berg had hardened the glaze the English scholastic training had baked upwidening eyes. His lips extended u til the mouth seemed a thin, shap on his inner self. Superimposed on all those had followed the deindividuless slit. Suddenly his jaw openalizing experience of every man in

and snapped, as if he had come to the stress of industrial strife, and this had finished the process. Sands. "Sands!" he exclaimed. "So he of so far as externals went, was about as impressionable as a totem pole; George, I now see the importance but deep within the man, in the still Griswold's information with regard reaches where his thoughts threw off his financial affairs. Sands is hit her the veneer of civilization, he plunged in the market," he continued slow into a wilderness of fancy that was as if viewing the case from a new his principal relaxation, and it was angle. "He's hard up. Needs cash t there that there existed sentiments cover his margins! Has a dupli a as chivalrously romantic as any that necklace made! Of course, if he had ever actuated the finest squires of dames so had the rest of the paste gem Mightiest of all his hidden emotions manufactured." Mott was talkin was his love of Doris Missioner. He half to himself, but his words kindl had been fond of her in her girlhood. a pleasant light in the detective He admired her in her glittering eyes. "Sands has the motive for the triumph as the wife of the multi-

millionaire. Missioner, and from the The prosecutor's hand days of her early widowhood he had closed about Britz's palm. "I con loved her with an ardor that made gratulate you," he finished. the devotion of youth to maiden "Not yet," the detective flashe seem pale indeed. "I've only hit the trail. A logical paradox was the result may lead into strange lanes." of his tardy recognition of his heart He said nothing of the kidnapping attitude toward her. As often happens in the 'case of a man who has

repressed the romances of his real card with the drawing on the back. nature, who has incased himself in Mott, however, kept his mind fixed armorplate proof against bombardment by whole flotillas of summer "Sands is hard up for money; girls and flying squadrons of matchmaking mammas. Sands, in his love "Not altogether," interrupted the had adopted in part the viewpoint of detective. "Have you seen the afterthe other sex. His love of Doris had become, instead of merely an important incident in his career, the hori-

"It Sands has lost heavily in Wall agreeable excitation. When he had m pursuing all this additional weather The steal the collarette," Mott smiled. "I have no objection," Mott smiled. The thinnest of vells is drawn be-the fixed his gaze on the Chief and, in a tone of cold indifference, said: "The thinnest of vells is drawn be-the fixed his gaze on the Chief and, in a tone of cold indifference, said: "The thinnest of vells is drawn be-the fixed his gaze on the Chief and, in a tone of cold indifference, said: "The thinnest of vells is drawn be-the fixed his gaze on the Chief and, in a tone of cold indifference, said: "The thinnest of vells is drawn be-the fixed his gaze on the Chief and, in a tone of cold indifference, said: "The thinnest of vells is drawn between the thief and his complete ex-posure. I am not prepared to draw dwindled beyond the vanishing point. the vell aside yet. But it will be torn away shortly—very shortly. And then he'll stand revealed before the world." planation rather than of evidence. "As myserious as ever," the Chief ceiver on the hook, thrust himself into out of his chair as if released by a commented with a show of impa- an overcoat of fur, but of gossamer

"Go ahead in your own way." lightness, seized his hat and stick, and, disdaining all vehicles in his eagerness, strode swiftly up Broadway at a pace that took him to the Parthenon-sculptured entrance of the

St. Barnabas apartment house. Britz walked there too. But it was to think, and not to regain control of his emotions, that he chose normal locomotion in preference to cab or carriage. It had been a busy day even to return to his luxurious suite in the for him that his thoughts required St. Barnabas apartment house, for he marshaling ,his logic called for adexpected to find upon his arrival a justment, and his analysis demanded new setting of the screws to restore future of his heart. Returning to his it to its finer focus. Britz did most office early in the day, after the time of his thinking on his feet and as he spent with Mrs. Missioner, there had come upon him, as never before in his more or less placid wooing of the widow, a realization of what his love for her meant to him. Sands was not the solution of the Missioner mystery, but that he had made great strides between the rising and the setting of that sun which even now was merging its light with the anticipatory to believe that the surest proof of gleams of the city's dusk. He had man's estate, for which he was im- lent Maharanee diamono. Strangery enough, the maker had performed his task in the belief that he was manufacturing, not a false, but a genuine diamond, but that belief was only a detail: it did not affect the value of the detective's conclusion that the man who procured the making of the imitation stone had done so with the single intent of substituting it for the real gem.

piled high with books. Inch by inch. That the "fine gentleman" who gave soundlessly, Britz lifted one knee in the commission to old Martin was til he was close to the portières. Bri Bruxton Sands frankly astonished was too good a sleuth to make t him. Britz had followed every line mistake of looking between the parof facts leading to or from the miltières to get a glimpse of the inne! lionaire with the fidelity that he beroom. It was no part of his progra. stowed on every potential clew in the entire case, but he had done so perme to be seen by Sands's other vitor. or visitors. He felt justified functorily-never with the slightest suspicion that the trail of guilt would giving way to his curiosity beca it might be as much to the million lead to Sands. Britz even yet was not prepared to say to himself, with aire's interests as to his own--t whom he was always punctiliously say nothing of Mrs. Missioner's, and that of the public. In fact, the Headcandid, just who it was he did suspect. The possibilittes, as he had quarters man did not waste much time in such reflections. He wanted to seen them before his visit to the is-

of an Occidental or an Oriental. If so. Instead of risking the danger being seen by peeping between the the thief was a man of the former race it might be either Blodgett or parting in th portières, he pierced with his scarf pin a tiny hole in th Griswold, for, in his analytical consideration of the case, the Headquarand applying one eye closely, h ters man had eliminated Sands almost as quickly as he had Elinor Hol. could see the whole inner room! was the mililonaire's bedroom, and comb. If an Easterner stole the gems it could be none other than Mrs. Missioner's Indian servant, Ali, unlesswhere he had glimpsed the shadow. and Britz did some pretty deep thinking on this point-the crime was done by another East Indian, also in the employ of the mysterious Brahmin

priest. Up to that afternoon the issue had seemed squarely joined. Griswold or Blodgett on one hand, Ali or a compatriot on the other-brown man or white, son of yesterday, or heir of to-morrow.

the in the leather portiere showed him that he was the veriest tyro in that sort of thing. The two visitors some sort of blind alley. He was no went through the millionaire's furni ture and other possessions with a minuteness that would have made a cul-de-sac without convincing himseif that there was no outlet save that by fine-toothed comb look like a garden which he had entered. For that re rake. There could not have remained son he was bending his steps to "a" anything-any nook or corner, any Sands' apartment in quest of an e. crack or crevice, not anything large than a bacillus which they happen d As the two men left their offices a to covet. If an article no bigger that most to the minute, Britz, man a pinhead 'ad been the object of their blocks ahead of Sands, had arrived hunt, their untiring scrutiny would at the St. Baranbas before the mil have brought it to light. Yet so defi lionaire turned the Grace Church ben ly had they searched that, granting in Broadway. Sands's man, when the them a minute's respite, they could detective announced he was there for have left the room with-out any trace an important talk with the millionaire of their activity. admitted Britz readily to Sands's Their search seemed fruitless unt

they arrived at a desk under a hang ing incandescent lamp, at which Brit chair in an attitude of sybaritic ea.e. assumed Sands was in the habit of chose a pantela from his pocket ca e writing his more personal letters. From one of the pigeon-holes, one of ceiling and his hands clasped at the the intruders drew something that back of his neck, he gave himself up crackled slightly as the man stuffed to as many moments of uninterrupt d it into the folds of his tunic. From a thought as the non-arrival of the unneighboring compartment of the desk the second stranger drew another find, reached a point in his meditations which he in turn hastily hid in the same way. With lightning rapidity a way for an explanation, for which they went through every part of th desk. In that same instant Britz fe t faint rustling in the adjoining room rather than heard a footstep behind reached his acute ear. He did not move by the breadth of a hair. He him, and, jerking a glance over hi shoulders, saw Sands advancing upon did not check his regular breathing

him angrily. With a quick uplift of his hand, the detective stopped the millionaire in his tracks, and then locked behind his head, the smoke cf. drew him quietly toward the portiere his cigar curling upward with ut and motioned for him to look through the hole in the leather. Sands bent a little, and then glanced wonderingly mio the bedroom. He taised a tace of astonished inquiry to Britz. He wa answered by another silencing gestur. portieres of Moorish leather gave from the sleuth. He looked once more through the tiny hole just in time to see the Hindoos straighter themselves from their crouching art until he was on his knees on the rug tude over the desk and turn toward the window. His hand thrust itself into his coat pocket, he slipped into the opening in the portieres with single stride, and, leveling an auto matic nistol that looked more like block of steel than anything else. cried: "Hands up!"

The men did not turn; instead, the leaped for the window, followed h Britz and Sands. Quick as they wer they were not quick enough for the Headquarters man. Launching h wiry form as a tiger springs, pistol hand, hurled himself between th foremost Indian and the open window e d seized him in his strong grasp Sands, almost as rapid in his move land, were between the East and the see and hear what was going on, and ments in spite of his bulk, flung a pow West. The theft might be the work he took the readiest means of doing erful arm about the throat of the othe

intruder, and with his other hand closed the window with a crash. Britz and Sands dragged their pri soners to the other side of the room leather curtain behind which he stoud and forced them down upon a couch Then the sleuth, slipping his pistol back into his pocket, seized the Indian Sands was holding by the throat he commanded everything except the and, more as an order than as a re angle in which was set the window quest, asked the millionaire to bind the captives.

"I think I recognize you, my dea A slightly more vigorous twist or two of the pin enlarged the microscopical young friends." he said. "You are two aperture so that he could see even of the dark jugglers who had fun with that detail of the interior. Britz al- me in Central Park and Riverside most grunted with satisfaction at Drive last evening. I think it's about what he witnessed in the next few time for me to return the compliment minutes. The shadow man still was with a merry little jest of my own." at the window, fluttering, flitting to Turning his head to the millionaire. and fro, rising and falling. It crouch. he said again: "If you have any silk But that card! Sand's card! ed outside the window in such a way handkerchiefs to spare, Mr. Sands, Against the background of the elec- as showed Britz it was on a fire es. use them as handcuffs. These gentletric signs beginning to gleam in the cape, or a balcony of some sort. The men are accustomed to silk, and I

he, Britz, would have felt better satisfled. Besides, what was it the Hindoos had taken from Sands's desk? Sands had not seen them take anything, as they were ending their search when he got the first glimpse of them. Britz watched Sands close ly to see if the millionaire's eyes uld turn anxiously toward that part Outbreak of of his furniture. He almost started when the first move Sands made, after finishing his task of binding the prisoners, was to saunter with a careless air across the room and, in passing, glance swiftly and questioningly

into the pigeon-holes whence the thieves had abstracted the mysterious articles that so actively engaged Britz's always active curiosity. "It's about up to us to do a little searching now, isn't it?" asked Britz. These bright young men have had their innings, and I believe it's our turn at bat. What do you say, Mr Sands?"

aind as he reflected on the possibility

What if they

that the coming of the Orientals held a deeper significance. What if they

had reason to believe they would

surely find what they sought in that

room? If Sands did not know there

was justification for the search, why

did he take it so calmiy? It did not

seem natural for a man to keep his

temper whost apartments had been in-

vaded so thoroughly. If the million-

aire had expressed any indignation

Sands said nothing. He nodded his head in assent, however, and Britz be gan a search of the Orientals fully as exhaustive as that they had per formed on the room. Before he had gone far in his quest, Sands volun teered assistance. and each explored the folds of the Hindoos' raiment with the clumsiness that might be expected of men not accustomed to that sort of work. Britz. working more swiftly than the

millionaire, made his first find. It was a sheet of notepaper of fashionable size and tint, on which had been written a few lines in a feminine hand. Britz had not the slightest compune tion of conscience about reading it Chivalry was all very well in its way but it played no part in detective work, especially when the lady most concerned was not present to make a protest. He moved to the centre of the room, and in the light of a cluster of incandescent lamps read aloud to Sands the following enigmatical mis-

> "Curtis Dear :--- When are you coming up to the hotel? If you do not come or send me a cheque quickly shall have to sell some of the jewels. -Millicent.'

That was all. Whether that "all' was much or little, Britz, offhand, was not prepared to say. The use of Griswold's given name at the beginning of the note apparently meant a good deal. But who was Millicent In the course of his probing of the Missioner diamond mystery, Britz had canvassed the complete visiting list of everyone who was in the opera box on the night when the falsity of the Maharanee diamond was discovered. He had had compiled a social register of everyone interested in the case -everyone that Mrs. Missioner, Sands, Griswold, Miss Holcomb, Miss March, and the Swami knew. In all that long roster there was no one named "Millicent." Neither, for that matter, was there a "Mildred." There the signature was, too clear to admit of any mistake. The writing was excellent, and while it did not go to the extreme of the current fashion

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PARIS, April ied the follow cannonade of sor region of Arras and the Aisne, be selle, and in the w Flirey-Essey high make some slight ter attacks on the ceeded in winning ly repulsed. Bels the arsenal at Br at Lissevegh.

> TURKS DRIVE CONSTANTI

cially announced six hostile torpe trate the Dardan Turkish forts.

ALLIED TRO

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Turkish batteries of the Allies,

STRONG ACTIO

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elles, and that a

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drew a newspaper and pointed to the winning of her was the only thing
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trouble of hunting it up. elsewhere.
                                                                                  be had not achieved that could take
                                                                                                                            Great White Way ahead of him, Britz
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                                                                                  he had not achieved that could take
on, in his eyes, the dignity of an
that incriminating inscription, "Mr. sparrow's call, A second shadow
that incriminating inscription, "Mr. sparrow's call, A second shadow
output the had everything also.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          chirography, it was what Britz called
   "You don't mean you're going to
                                         "MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          in his vivid vernacular "classy."
 pry into his private affairs?!' puffed
                                                                                  event. He had everything else-
                                                FOR TUBERCULOSIS CURE"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Ever seen that fist before?" asked
                                                                                                                                                                      fluttered from a point above the win- cotton or hemp, they'd die of mortifi-
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the prosecutor. "Why, it's outra-
                                                                                                                            Bruxton Sands."
                                                                                  wealth, family, position, health, and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          the detective as he handed the note
geous! He's no more connected with
                                                                                                                             Lieutenant Britz admitted that that
                                                                                                                                                                      dow and melted into the outlines of cation."
                                            "What has that to do with the dia- strong mentality. All these things
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          to Sands.
                                                                                                                                                                      the first. Then came a slightly rasp- The detective's sarcasm was lost
the crime than my grandfather. I
                                                                                                                            simple line on the little white card
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            AMSTERDA
                                                                                   were of little value unless the posses-
                                          mond robbery?" Mott inquired.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           The millionaire shook his head
                                                                                  sion of them could be crowned by the
conquest of the beautiful widow's im-
tell you, you're making a horrible
                                                                                                                                                                      ing sound, and the lower sash, Britz on Sands until he thought to recount
                                            "'The Committee for the Preven-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         While it was true, Britz reflected, that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      rubber from Ge
mess of this thing."
                                                                                                                                                                      noticed, trembled. By well-nigh im- in a few brief words his abduction in
                                          tion and Cure of Tuberculosis," the conquest of the beautiful widow's im-
                                                                                                                                                                      perceptible degrees the sash was lif- the park and the struggle for life that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         the big man was known as "Silent"
  An anery wave swept Britz's face.
                                                                                                                            with so much skill and patience. If
                                          detective read, "'acknowledges re- perially uncertain heart.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      firm which rece
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Sands in Wall Street society, he was
                                                                                                                                                                      ted. The next instant two men noise had followed it. It was evident that,
but he controlled the impulse to fire
                                                                                                                            Sands got Martin to make the false
                                          ceipt of the following amounts from
                                                                                     Sands long had known his love for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         certainly more economical of words
a sharp retort. The momentary re-
                                                                                                                                                                      lessly lowered themselves to the floor in spite of the detective's coolness,
                                                                                                                            Maharanee diamond why did he do
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      from Germany
                                                                                  her was strong; but until he had seen
                                         the following donors." 'He pointed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          than anyone he had ever known in his
sentment he felt at having his ability
                                                                                                                            so? Why should he have done so,
                                         halfway down the column, and em-
                                                                                                                                                                      and glanced hasitly about the room. he had some feeling on the subject.
                                                                                  her in the gloomy reception room of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          life. Aloud, he continued:
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      wheels were sup
                                                                                                                            unless with the idea of substituting
                                                                                                                                                                      Reassured by the swift look they tip- In fact; his manner toward the now
assalled passed without an outburst,
                                         phasizing each syllable, he said:
                                                                                   the gray prison shining as the com-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Are you sure you have never seen
and he returned to the discussion of
                                                                                                                            it for the real diamond? Was there
                                                                                                                                                                      toed along the walls from right to cowering Hindoos was more or less
                                                                                   forter of the wrongfully accused girl
                                            "'Bruxton Sands-$200.000.'"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         any writing at all like that before?"
the case entirely unru ed.
                                                                                                                                                                      left; one of them stopped at the chif- revengeful. Sands fell in with the
                                                                                                                            a compact between Sands and Gris-
                                           It was the second largest individu-
                                                                                  to whom she was so loyal, he had not
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           Another shake of the head was
                                                                                                                            wold? Did the clubman make the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      OUTBREAK OI
  "I am not directing my energies ex-
                                                                                                                                                                      fonier, the other continued his little humor of the situation, and in a few
                                         al donation and Mott grasped its sig- known the merciless degree of his
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Sands's only concession to the de-
                                                                                                                            sketches only to have the millionaire
                                                                                                                                                                      journey of investigation until he ar- minutes the Easterners were bound
clusively toward Griswold," Britz in- nificance instantly.
                                                                                   love's strength. The thought of Doris
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         tective's right to question him. He
                                                                                                                            give them to the artisan with the or-
                                                                                                                                                                      rived at the portieres. Then it was with silk handkerchiefs as soft, yet
formed. "I am probing the entire
                                           "He certainly didn't steal the neck-
                                                                                   in the golden glow of her blond loveli-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         gave the note back to the Headquar
mystery, trying to drag from the
                                                                                                                            der for the manufacture of a fraudu-
                                                                                                                                                                      that Britz held his breath. He held strong, as any scarf they could have
                                         lace to raise money for the cure of ness, royally solacing in the tender-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            SIMLA, Apr
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ters man, who returned to the circle
tangle of contradictory circumstances
                                         uberculosis." he commented. "And uess of her devotion, the soul of Sands
                                                                                                                            lent gem? How could there well be it for seconds that seemed tedious produced in the bazaars of Calcutta
                                                                                                                            a league bleween men as antipodally as hours, while the nearer of the or Cawnpore. When the task was
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         of light under the incandescent lamp
something that will point unerringly
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      fighting at Hafi
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         and studied it again. Meanwhile,
                                          be certainly couldn't have afforded
                                                                                  thrilled with a wild desire of posses
                                                                                                                                                                      strange visitors, separated from him done, and it was done pretty neatly,
toward the real thief. I believe that that big check if he needed money the raveling of the case is close a for stock speculation." He turned
                                                                                  sion that made him feel, as he hasten- dissimilar as these two-Sands and only by the thickness of the leather,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Sands went on with his search of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      says the attacking
                                                                                  ed through the well-known routine of Griswold? What motive could there peered through the parting between
                                                                                                                                                                                                               Britz relaxed his hold on the half-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         second Oriental. He was not as cle
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      a loss of 150 k
hand: therefore, it is essential that
                                                                                                                                                                                                               struggling men's throats and pushed
                                         sharply to Brits. "What do you make
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ver in his movements as Britz, and
                                                                                                                            have been to despoil the widow whom | the curtains into the library where
I overlook nothing, no matter how re-
                                                                                  land of strangers.
                                                                                                                                                                                                               them against the back of the sofa un-
                                         of it?" he snapped.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         when he tried to conceal something.
                                                                                                                            both wished to marry? It seemed the detective stood.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      significant factor
                                                                                                                                                                                                               til they half sat, half lay there, head
mote its bearing on the theft of the
                                           "It is one of the guide-posts to the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         he signally failed. For the detective
                                                                                    When he got to his office Sands,
                                                                                                                           impossible that a man of the sub- Britz had not obtained a good view
                                                                                                                                                                                                               to head. Then he stepped back, rest-
fewels."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         though his eyes seemingly were fas-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      officials in restr
                                          diamond theft." Britz pronounced.
                                                                                  with the swiftness habitual to slow
                                                                                                                           stantial worth of Bruxton Sands could of the intruder's face, for it was half
                                                                                                                                                                                                               ed his hands on his hips, and eyed
                                           The look of inquiry which the pro-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         tened on the note addressed to Gris-
  "I appreciate the care and patience
                                                                                  men in some crises, swung from
                                                                                                                           entertain a dishonest thought. It hidden by a loose fold of the turban
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      dans from parti
      which you are working," Mott
                                          secutor bestowed on the detective re- dreams to action. He sat down and
                                                                                                                            seemed equally as unlikely that Gris upon his head that indicated the
                                                                                                                                                                                                               them mockingly.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         wold, saw the millionaire take some-
with
                                          mained unanswered. As if fearful of in terse and glowing phrases wrote
                                                                                                                                                                                                                 "You are not very clever," he said,
said in a more moderate tone "and
                                                                                                                            wold would waste time in so perilous stranger's nationality. Brits's eyes
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         thing out of the Oriental's tunic and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      part of Britain's
I'll not hamper you in your work."
                                                                                                                                                                                                               "but anyway , you're a fine-looking
                                         having committed some indiscretion. a note to Doris Missioner in which he a hazard.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        then slip it into his waistcoat pocket.
"Was Griswold born in this city?"
suddenly flashed the detective.
                                         in giving even this meager hint of poured out to her the flood of new
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the attacking fo
                                                                                                                                                                    still were fixed at the hole, and by
                                                                                                                                                                                                               body of men. What do you think of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Something else, eh?" asked Britz.
                                                                                                                              "Object matrimony," was the key that time the stranger was out of his
                                         his thoughts, Brits rose, hastily and, and greater love that surged toward
                                                                                                                                                                                                               yourselves, anyhow? Think you'll cut
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Sands nodded.
                                                                                                                            note to all Griswold's pursuit of the line of vision. Had such not been
                                         with a parting hint as to the com- her from his innermost self. It was widow. Britz did not believe the the case, it is possible that even the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the enemy num
                                                                                                                                                                                                               out this 'second-story' game? Or
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Mind letting me see what it is?"
  "No, he's from somewhere in the
                                         plexity of the case, swung through the first love-letter he had written clubman was in love with her in the imperturbable Britz would have mov-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               will you content yourselves with the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        Sands shook his head slowly, decis-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      tack the British
                                     "At
        the prosecutor replied.
 South."
                                          the door and hastened out of the since his salad days-the first he ever
                                                                                                                                                                                                               safer occupation of dips? My private
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ively.
 least, he told me so in college."
                                                                                                                            right sense and, cautious though he ed at least to the extent of a swift
                                         building. Unconsciously, his foot had written that breathed reality in was about attributing motives, he reach to a side pocket in his coat.
                                                                                                                                                                                                               advice to you is to try hencoops for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      able to maintain
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "What's the objection?"
   "How long has he been in busin
                                         steps took him to Headquarters, and every line. When it was finished he could not credit Griswold with dis- For it was about as evil a counten-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               a while. Cut out the big circuit, and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "It is not anything that can possibly
                                                                                                                                                                                                              go and get a reputation.'
                                          into Manning's presence.
                                                                                  opened two or three of the closely
                                                                                                                            his mind was to the reception of in- where, save under the shadows of the any, the Orientals understood they did
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         interest you," returned the million
   "About ten or fifteen vears I
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         BULGARIAN
                                            "Griswold was down here to see
                                                                                  written pages and read again that he
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        aire.
                                         me about the case," the Chief inform- had asked Doris Missioner to be his controvertible facts, he was unwilling gallows. In it rapacity, ferocity,
 should say."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "How do you know that, Mr.
                                                   "He tells me you induced wife, and had begged her to let their to arraign Sands as either a hypocrite blood thirstiness, and cruelty of every in dumb misery, evidently in expecta-
   "And you have known him intimate-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               not indicate. They only gazed at him | Sands?" asked the detective.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            NISH, Serb
ly all that time?"
                                          Mott to postpone it for a month?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "I do know it," said Sands empha-
                                                                                  marriage follow acceptance of him as
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      stated that duri
                                                                                                                           or a thief. The very word thief seem- degree spoke loudly. If that savage tion of an ignoble end. They followed
   "Not intimately. We met occasion-
                                                                                   closely as her position might permit. ed incongruous in connection with the face had advanced an inch or two
                                            "That is true," the detective res-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        tically.
ally and, of course, our attitude to-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               Britz with their joint gaze as he paced
                                         ponded.
                                                                                  And at the very end, just over the sig-
nautre that was a power in the world prize. Sands might not be able to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          "Well, I don't know about that,"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       garian irregular
 ward each other has been that of old
                                            "Why?" demanded Manning.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Britz returned. "I think I'm the best
college friends."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      tory but were e
                                            "Because I'm reaching out for the
                                                                                  of finance and industry around him,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         judge of what interests me: and, as I
                                          real thief," Brits returned with in- he wrote: "Better still, let us forget nee diamond as the wealthy widow, shelter of the protecting strip of
                                                                                                                            buy as many stones like the Mahara- who shrank into himself behind the
   "He's been engaged in various en-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               somely afraid.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         have played a pretty active part in
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      bian troops.
                                          creasing satisfaction. I've got him, to ask permission of position-let us for where he counted his fortune in leather. But it did not; and, after
 terprises since leaving college, hasn't
                                                                                                                                                                                                                 "You saw part of what these chaps
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         this little incident, it seems to me the
       Most of the ventures proved
                                                                                                                                                                                                               were doing, Mr. Sands," said Brits,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         least you can do is to gratify my curi-
                                                                                                                             seven figures, she could count hers in a leisurely survey of the interior, the
 failures?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                               "but what you saw was only the last
                                            "Well, who's the thief?" the Chief
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         osity.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        IMPORTANT S
                                                                                                                            eight or nine. Nor was there the nth Oriental returned to the other end of of it. I want to tell you the way they
                                                                                    Reading it through thus in warm
    "You seem to know something of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Well, I will not," was Sands's de-
                                          inquired tersely.
                                                                                                                            quantity-the possibility that Sands the inner room and rejoined his com-
                                                                                   haste, he called a messenger and sent
 his business affairs," Mott fired back.
                                            Britz averted his face to conceal the
                                                                                                                                                                                                               went through this room was amazing.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      TU
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         fiant answer. "And, while we are on
                                                                                   the note to Mrs. Missioner's home.
                                                                                                                            had stolen the jewel in the collector's panion.
                                          unwonted agitation that had sudden- He hoped it would reach her while
    'At present he's secretary of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                               I hope you didn't lose many valua-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        the subject, Lieutenant Britz, let me
                                                                                                                            lust of possession. Sands was not a
 Iroquois Trust Company," Brits con-
                                                                                                                                                                       Hardly had Britz begun to let the
                                          ly sprung up within him. A new
light gleamed in his eyes—a light not
                                                                                                                                                                                                               bles.'
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         say I should like to understand the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            HAZEBROU
                                                                                  yet her heart was softened by the
                                                                                                                             collector; not at any rate, in the air seep out of his lungs, and before
 tinued. disregarding the prosecutor's
                                                                                                                                                                                                                 Sands, in his slow way, assured the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         purpose of your visit to my rooms."
                                                                                                                            sense of being a faddist, to say noth- he had indulged in the luxury of an in-
                                                                                   sight of Elinor's separation from her
 remark. "Do you know what salary
                                          called up by the excitement of the lover, and that would send a favorable
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      sis is given to
                                                                                                                                                                                                               detective that it was not likely the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           "Oh, you would, would you?" snap-
                                                                                                                             ing of a monomaniac.
   he is receivin
                                           chase. The more tracking of crimi-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               searchers had found anything he
                                                                                                                                                                     take of breath, when he became an
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ped Britz.
                                                                                   reply to his apartment soon enough
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       gained by Britis
                                                                                                                              Every detail in the millionaire's interested spectator in the gentleman-
    "He gets $10.000 a year." the at
                                                                                                                                                                                                               would miss very greatly; but the
                                          nals was part of the routine of his
                                                                                  for him to find it on his return from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          "I certainly should," Sands reuplied.
                                          life; he followed the course of his
                                                                                                                             suite in the St. Baranbas and of his ly art of searching a gentleman's
 torney informed him.
                                                                                                                                                                                                               Headquarters man was not satisfied.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         "I come home to find you peeping
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       received here n
                                                                                   the office. Then habit took him back
    "So I understood," said Britz.
                                          trails unemotionally, like a well-oiled to his desk; habit made him call his
                                                                                                                             private room in the Bowling Green room. The Central Office man was
                                                                                                                                                                                                               The mystery of the proceedings, he
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         through a hole in my portiere, and
    "Well, what of it?" asked Mott.
                                                                                                                             office was known to Britz even more no Vidocq. It is doubtful if he had
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       captured positio
                                          machine. But the contemplation of
                                                                                                                                                                                                               was inclined to think, did not begin
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         two Easterners, with whom apparent-
                                                                                   secretary, and dictate letters that had
  "Anything significant in that?"
                                                                                                                             minutely than to the owner. That even read Poe's story of "The Missing
                                          saving a human soul in distress, the
                                                                                                                                                                                                               and end with the Orieintais. It was
                                                                                   awaited his attention since morning;
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ly you have had nothing to do, going
    No, only his fortune would be
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       gic importance
                                                                                                                            had been among the early activities Letter," and had he done so, it is by
                                          consciousness of exercising talents in
                                                                                                                                                                                                               possible, of course, they had searched
                                                                                    habit made him attend, with a mag-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         through my desk and other belong
                                                                                                                            of the sleuth in connection with the no means certain he would have
   naterially improved if he married
                                          behalf of a woman who had touched
                                                                                                                                                                                                                Sands's room simply as a matter of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Germans with d
                                                                                   nificent semblance of interest, a par-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         ings. I rather think I am entitled to
                                                                                                                             case. He was able to assure himself, adapted the methods of the French
  Mrs. Missioner."
                                          his utmost pity, the knowledge that
he slone stood between her and the
                                                                                                                                                                                                               routine in the same way that at the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         JW the .why and the wherefore.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      number of Ge
    "And you believe the theft of her
                                                                                   ticularly prosy meeting of an excep-
                                                                                                                             therefore, that no matter how much police to metropolitan detective work.
                                                                                                                                                                                                               first opportunity they probably would
                                                                                   tionally dry directorate. From first
         would help his suit?" the pro- living death that awaited her in State
                                                                                                                             Sands might admire the Maharanee Nevertheless, he had flattered himself
                                                                                                                                                                                                               search the home of everyone who
                                                                                   to last, as the afternoon sped on, his
   The detective vouchsafed no reply.

The detective vouchsafed no re
                                                                                                                                                                                                                might be connected in any way with
                                                                                                                                                                                                               the Missioner jewel robbery.
  With characteristic abruptness, he noble purpose that was a new and
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                                                                                                                                                                                                               something stirred unessily in Brits's
  switched to Sands.
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