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GERMANS TO CUT BRITISH COMMUNICATIONS. RUSSIAN AND SERVIAN ARMIES TO JOIN FORCES. AERIAL RAID ON ENGLAND IS NOW EXPECTED.

VIGOROUS ATTACKS OF BRITISH ON GERMANS AT KIAO-CHOW

German Peace Association Getting Busy-Huge German Losses--Three German Warships Sunk in East--Russians 150 Miles From Buda-Pesth.

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN NOT

RUSSIANS INVADING HUNGARY.

VIGOROUS ATTACK ON GERMANS AT

KIAO-CHAU.

forts of which are kept busy day and night.

early to-day of apoplexy.

gash in his throat.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CANADIAN.

WOMAN MURDERED IN TORONTO.

rear of her husband's butcher shop with her

throat cut, dead, while her husband was lying

beside her almost dead from the effects of a deep

for his recovery is alleged to have killed his wife

and then tried to end his own life.

Sakoski who is the hospital with little hope

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—The soldiers on guard

night and during the early hours of this morning

when no less than two alleged incendiary fires

broke out at the barracks. About a dozen shots

were discharged at men skulking about the

buildings but without effect so far as is known.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

destroyer cruising off the estuary of the Ems in

ing to a despatch from Amsterdam.

LONDON, Oct. 7.- A German torpedo boat

NEW GERMAN MOVEMENT EXPECTED.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The only information from Paris this morning is that the fighting in from the eastern arena is that the two Russian news. The the north continues without change. No details columns invading Hungary are converging on The fire broke out at 9 Cowick St., Thomas, Exeter, about 3.30 a.m. Sept loured for the movements of the new German force reHossunezzo and Huszt, towns about 150 miles

Thomas, Exeter, about 3.30 a.m. Sept loure on Emily street and at St. The premises were three storeys high, the ground floor being used as presents and many heautiful floral Carbutt Colours President of Bayof Mr. C. L. Mollywing Broad and many heautiful floral Carbutt Colours President of Bayof Mr. C. L. Mollywing Broad and many heautiful floral Carbutt Colours President of Bayof Mr. C. L. Mollywing Broad and many heautiful floral Carbutt Colours President of Bayof Mr. C. L. Mollywing Broad and many heautiful floral Carbutt Colours President of Bayof Mr. C. L. Mollywing Broad and Mr. ported in the vicinity of Lille has been received from Buda Pesth. The Russians are said to be ut it is the general belief that this force plans attempting a junction with Servian troops reraid on the British communication lines from ported advancing from Semlin.

AIR RAID ON ENGLAND PROMISED.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Hague correspondent of the Daily Express says German newspapers reaching there indicate that Count Zeppelin is now at Wilbelmshaven on the North Sea with stand. One of these papers publishes an inter
Indirect reports declare the Russians are greater than the Russians are said to have been again forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are still pushing the German forces back in the distance of the Russians are substilled and Exeter Hospital with afractured skull caused by jumping from a window; Mr. Kerslake, sr. and here child Person and Exeter Hospital with afractured skull caused by jumping from the hospital with afractured skull caused by jumping from a window; Mr. Kerslake, sr. is in the dead, Mrs. Kerslake, sr. is in the Hospital Person and Exeter Hospital with afractured skull caused by jumping from the hospital with back but a few in the Hospital Person and Mr. Wm. Kerslake, view with the Count in which he is quoted as saying he had not forgotten England and would Epergny, France says the northeastern suburbs called to the premises by a bright light inside the passage adjoining the shop. The room was in flames.

INTERNATIONAL EFFORT TOWARD PEACE parently are intended for the French batteries LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Times Rotterdam in position just outside the town. dent wires: "The President of the German Peace Association has been at The Hague lately trying to bring about a meeting of international pacificists who would concentrate their efforts to bring about peace. His attempts have miscarried owing to the difficulty of securing transportation.

For the same reason an attempt to convoke the Berne Bureau has been abandoned, but steps are to be taken to make a meeting possible as it is evident that the plan has been received with great sympathy on all sides."

HUGE GERMAN LOSSES.

ROME, Oct. 7 .- An official list is published in Berlin a despatch received here says, the German losses in killed and missing up to September 1st, are 117,000. The authorities admit the despatch adds, that thetotal losses to date are

THREE GERMAN WARSHIPS SUNK IN FAR

TOKIO, Oct. 7 .- The belief was expressed at the war office to-day that the German cruiser Cormoran and two German gunboats had been sunk in Kiau-Chow Bay. The Japanese army EXCITING TIMES AT STANLEY BARRACKS. has occupied the Shan-Tung railway as far west as Chi-Nan.

OUTBREAK OF TYPHOID IN GALICIA. ROME, Oct. 7.—A message from Vienna announces the sudden outbreak of Asiatic typhoid in a most virulent form at Tarnow in Galicia.

PROLONGED HOSTILITIES EXPECTED.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7.-A writer in the Army Gazette estimates that the war with Germany will drag on for a year because the winter campaign cannot have an intensive character. The fighting, however, will break out again in the North Sea, has been sunk by a mine accordthe spring with its previous fury he says.

news that their sister, Mrs. Kerslake, sr., had lost her life in a fire in her home, Exeter, Devon, England, that their sister, Miss Alford had that their sister, Miss Alford had FUNERAL OF lake, jr., daughter in law of Mrs. Kerslake and Mrs. Kerslake, jr's youngest child, Percy also perished.

The terrible news was conveyed in a lengthy clipping of an Exeter

as refreshment and dining rooms with kitchen behind and workshops in Indirect reports declare the Russians are dead, Mrs. Kerslake, sr., Mrs. Wm.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A Times despatch from and a half later another newspaper employee of Regent street was is doing considerable damage. The shells apparently are intended for the French batteries.

The alarm was raised and two policemen joined the newspaper man and roused the neighborhood and communicated with the fire station. No east side. The alarm was raised and two police entrance could be made at the shop door. In a shed they found ladders During this time the interior of the in the upper floors was a mass of smoke and flames and the very scantily clothed inmates, frightened the glare, dazed and confused by the PEKIN, Oct. 7.—The British are continusmoke and their retreat into the ground floor and the street, cut off by the flames which enveloped the PEKIN, Oct. 7.—The British are continustaircese, appeared at the windows. Some of the men found their way sitions at Kia Chau. The German troops it is said have withdrawn on Tsing-Tau itself, the out through a back bedroom window They lent a hand to the constables and took ladders to the front. No ladder was long enough to reach the second floor. Finally two men man-talented leader, and his men. At Toaged to reach the scene and render

rescue of one of the WINNIPEG, Oct. 7 .- Dr. A. W. Bell, secretary of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition, and well known throughout Canada, died suddenly sprang from the window, falling upthe edge of the shop roof thence to the pavement below, a to-tal distance of 20 feet or more and sustained injuries to her head. P. C. Blackmore made a daring rescue of a man aged 70 years, going through the smoke in the building to his aid TORONTO, Oct. 7. - Mrs. Anna Sakoski In the rescue the constable was overcomed and had to be assisted. 703 Queen West, was found this morning at the

Miss Beatrice Kerslake, a niece of Messrs. Walter and Wm. Alford, had an exciting experience. Getting out of the small window in the top of the house, she made her way to the roof Kerslake fell in the rescue and was

Mrs. Kerslake, jr., lost her life to save ber youngest baby. It is certain that she bore a noble part and saved others at the sacrifice of her life, she was one of the first to be aroused and at once went from room to room and roused others. Her hus band managed to get out of the house with one of the children. Mrs Kerslake, jr., went into the rooms of one of the boarders and roused him and at Stanley barracks had an exciting time last of the handed him one of the children. Af-ter a vain attempt to get out, he again met Mrs. Kerslake, who had apparently gone to get her baby and whom she took by the hand to lead towards the window. The air was so dense that they could not see each other. "She dropped as I was trying to get her to the window, I was almost gone at the time," said the

Most of the rescued were almos devoid of clothing. The firemen could not effect an entrance and had to subdue the ames. After three-quarters of an hour the flames were sufficiently subdued to allow thhe firemen to enter. They found the bodies of Mrs. Kerslake and her baby Percy together, the child being across the mother's outstretched arm. Both had

apparently been asphyxiated, there being no signs of burning on the bo-dies. Mrs. Martha Kerslake's body was recovered later. It was badly borned and was lying on the landing where she had apparently been ov-ercome by the smoke after coming down from the attic. She apparently had stopped to dress and lost her life

Sister of Messrs. Waiter and William Alford of This C ty Burned to Death With Her Daughter-in-Law and Grandchild.

The origin of the fire was not known on Sept. 19th. This is the first fatal fire in Exeter for 27 years. The rescue work of the police was very highly commended.

Mrs. Kerslake, sr., was about 60 years of are

years of age. Mr. William Alford and Mr. Walter

It is 25 years since Mr. Wm. Alford
Alford this morning received the sad his sister. Mr. Walter Alford was visiting in England three years ago and stayed in Exeter for 10 days

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The only positive news an account of the tragedy: This is the first intimation they had of the news. The clipping was not accompanied by a letter.

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is rapidly approaching completion Fine weather prevailing, the work should be finished by the last day of October. Saturday will see the main part completed.

THE FIFTEENIH

Belleville has many things to be is the splendid band of the gallant 15th Battalion. Its , excellence has not been attained without a vast deal ronto, I heard several times, Guard's band. Creatore's and several other bands. I do not pretend to say, tended at the Armouries in aid of the either) Patriotic Fund given by the band of the 15th, that I derived as much ple sure as I enjoyed in listening to the

Our band has at great sacrifice to themselves given much of their time gratuitously in aid of charities, and in celebrating public events. By the concert alluded to, they raised a very nice sum in aid of the Fund. The day evening next, part of the proceeds to be devoted to the Patriotic Fund, and part to the maintenance of the is only anticipating events. band. Let our citizens give a bumper attendance and they will be delighted

Mr. G. M. James, B.A., LL.B., Com-High School, left for Bancroft today where he will address the North Hastings' Teachers' Convention on the subject "Art Work in the Public School."

Inquest Concluded.

The inquest into the death Charles Cooke was concluded night before Coroner Dr. Boyce. The session was held in the police room. The verdict was that the lad came to his death on the morning of Sunday last between ten o'clock and one-twenty and that he evidently fell

from a freight.

Two boys saw the call boy catch the middle of the freight, but no one saw

Most Enjoyable Banquet.

Advantage was taken of the presence in Ottawa during the session of gave a reminiscent speech telling of the Ceneral Confer nce of the Methodist church to hold a banquet of reunion of graduates of Albert College. The function was held at Murphy-Gamble tan justing hall and was most Albert.

Among those present were:

The funeral of the late Charles ner the following round of toasts was S. Madole, Napanee: Rev. T. Cooke, the fourteen-year-old call-boy is who was killed at the Grand Trunk who was killed at the Grand Trunk Principal of Albert College, being toast Ontario. Rev. Dr. A. C. Crews, To-

presents and many beautiful floral tributes bore testmony to the public's sympathy Four associates of the young victim were bearers, Masters Frank Bateman, Robert McLeod, Wm. McConachie and Alfred Lorimer. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Mr. C. L. McIrvine, Berlin, Ontario; Mr. G. L. McIrvine, Berlin, Ont.; Rev. Mr. Fred. Mann, Brantford, Ont.; Rev. John Garbutt. Cobourg, Ontario; Mr. W. W. Chown, Edmonton, Alta; Mr. Rev. W. E. Millson, Stratford, sang G. Webber, Edmonton, Alta; Rev. S. Coming Back to Canada," Chas. Wheeler, an excellant expression of Coulter, Stettler, Alta.; Rev. W. L. McIrvine, Berlin, Ontario; Mr. C. L. McIrvine, Berlin, Ontario; Mr. C. L. McIrvine, Berlin, Ontario; Mr. G. L. M

Principal E. N. Baker gave a brief account of the progress and efficiency of the College and retarred to be uniform success of the ex-students of Albert. The announcement that a up the study of medicine at the Unilarger attendance is in the college

this term than last and several are still coming, brought forth great ap-

Mention of the name of Miss Gar-

Mention of the name of Miss Gardiner, Vice Principal caused a round of applause trom the ex-student.

"The Rx-Students" was enthusiastically and ably proposed by Editor H. P. Moore, Acton He told of the new vision given to the boys and girls of Albert College and told of the success of both sexes who have received the benefit of the tuition, and environment of Albert. If the institution had done nothing more than give to the cause of missions such a man as Dr. Fred C. Stephenson, the father of mission literature in Canada,

father of mission literature in Canada, its effects would not be in vain. Rev. J. Coulter, Stettler Alberta, many incidents of his college life involving the escapades of several old

Rev. F. L. Brown, Orillia, closed with a strong appeal for help for old

Rev M E. Sexsmith, Whitby; Mi After part king of a splendid din- J. Bates Robeson. Beachburg; Mr. M loyal Canadian sentiment that drew forth rapturous applause.

The toast of Albert College was finely, received by the large essembly. Rev. Dr. F. C. Stephenson gave a rousing speech that created an enthusias a that made the walks of the banquet hall resound with Albert's praises.

Principal E. N. Baker rave a brief College, Stettler, Stettler, Alta.; Rev. W. W. Andrews, Regina Sask.; Mr. W. H. Hopper, Cobourg, Ont.; Rev. Geo. N. Bazen. London, Ont.; Rev. Geo. N. Bazen. London,

THE KAISER'S DESPAIR.

Realising that the end is near, he makes his Will.

From our special correspondent in Berlin.

It is rumoured in Germany that the Emperor now that his number is up, and is accordingly making his Will, revoking all Wills made heretofore.

The Will is said to read as follows:

This is the last Will and Testament of me Wilhelm, the superswanker and ruler of the sausage-eaters, proud of. One of these notable things recognising that I am fairly up against it, and expecting to meet with a violent death at any minute at the hands of brave Johnny Bull, hereby make my last Will and Testament.

I appoint the Emperor of Austria to be my sole executor (by kind permission of the allies).

1. I give and bequeath to France the territories of Alsace children. Miss Alford was the next that the 15th pand equals these to come to the window, but she was world made celebraties, but what I I don't deserve any credit for it, and I am not likely to get it

2. To Servia I give Austria.

3. To Russia I give Turkey, for the Czar's Christmas Dinner. To Belgium I should like to give all the thick ears, black

eves, and broken noses, that she presented me with when I po-

5. To Admiral Jellicoe I give all my Dreadnoughts, Submapropose to give a concert upon Tues- rines, Torpedo-boat destroyers and fleet of Funkers generally, what's left of them. He's bound to have them in the end, so this

of a shop two doors away. Mr. Kers-lake, sr., got out safely but his feet and legs were burned. A boy Gordon a good work a good work. I suppose he means to finish the job with his Kitchener, the John J. B. FLINT champion German-sausage cooker.

7. To the British Museum I leave my famous moustaches, souvenir of the greatest swanker in this or any other age. To Mrs. Pankhurst and the wild women I leave my mailed

fist, they'll find it useful no doubt when they resume their militant

9. To Sir Ernest Shackleton I leave the Pole, I've been up it mercial and Art Master at Belleville for so long that I regard it as my own property.

Signed H. I. M. WILHELM. Lord of the Land, Sea and Air.

Not forgetting the Sausages and Lager Beer. Signed by the above-named WILHELM as his last Will in the

presence of us his ministers and keepers present at the same time, who in his presence and in the presence of each other. have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Baron Von Sauerkraut.

Graf Von Munichlagerbier.

To the average Canadian reader the following explanations of the purely London Cockney expressions contained in the above, may be appreciate Swanker: Used to denote one who is a contemptible hypocrite.

Up the pole: Crazy.

PRIZE AWARDS AT FRANKFORD FALL FAIR, SEPT. 17 AND

Bull, 2 yrs. old-R. O. Morrow, A Lady D. ivers Bull Yearling—Geo. Nicolson Cow-R. O. Morrow, 11&2, Chas. L. Class 1. ltorses Section A Stallion Clydesdale Heifer, 2 yrs. old-R. O. Morrov 1&2. E. Earl. Section B. Agricultural. Heifer Yearling-R. O. Morrow 1&2 Heifer Calf-R. O. Morrow, 1&2, E. Bull Calf -K. O. Morrow, W. W. H. Reynolds3 Mills, Clem, Ketcheson, SECTION E., HEREFORD Clayton Tucker Bull Yearling-D. Wright. J. Jones. Cow-D. Wright, 1&2, J. Johns 3. Colt 2 years old. Heifer Yearling -D Wright, E. Earl Geo. Richard Heifer Calf -D. Wright 1 & 2; E Earl 3 Colt yearling SECTION F. POLLED ANGUS Bull Yearling-E W Brooks 1; E King 2 and 3 Cow - E W Brooks 1 and 2; E. Foal of 1914. King 3 Heifer two years old -E W Brooks E King 2 and 3 Heifer yearling - E W Brooks 1 Team. E King 3
Heifer Calf -E W Brooks 1 and 2; J. R. McMaster Bull Calf - E W Brooks 1 and 2 Section C. General Purpose. SECTION G GRADE W. C. Ketchson Cow -R O Morrow, W C Ketche on, D Q Rose Heafer two years old-W S Miller, Glen Beatty Foal of 1914. Chas Fox, Clem Ketcheson Heifer, yearing —Geo Nicolson, Beatty, Chas Fox Glen Beatty 2 Heifer Calf .- Geo Boulton 1 and 2 Colt 3 year's old. E Earl 3 Dairy Herd -R O Morrow, Clem Clayton Tucker1 on. D Q Rose W. Best DAIRY TEST of 24 HOURS Colt 2 years old. Pure Bred Holstein-R O Morrow 5.7 lbs milk; R O Morrow 42.3, G. D W. Best3 Wright 34.8; Clem H. Ketcheson 27.3 Colt, yearling
J. R. McMaster 1 and 3 Grades -C H Ketcheson 28.9; D Q Rose 31.88; C H Ketcheson 32.7; D W. Adams 2 CLASS 3-SHEEP SECTION A-COTSWOLD Ram eged—R O Morrow 1 and 2; C. Heath 3 Mare Brood. Ram Shearling-R O Morrow, Ram Lamb -R O Morrow 1 and 2 F King 3 Foal of 1914. Ewe Aged -R O Morrow 1 and 2 E King 3 W. Best Ewe Shearling-R O Morrow 1; C Heath 2 and 3 Ewe Lamb -R O Morrow 1 and 2 E King 3 SECTION B-SOUTHDOWN Ram Aged-W. Daw, E Earl Ram Shearling-W Dawson, E Earl Ram Lamb -W Dawson, E Earl Ewe Aged-W Dawson 1 and 2; Earle 3 Ewe Shearling-W Dawson 1 & 2, E Ewe Lamb -W Dawson 1; E. Earl Ewe Lamb -W Dawson 1; E Earl 2 and 3 Team 15 1/2 or under. SECTION C-SHROPSHIRE John Bush Ram Aged -W A Martin, 1; J. Johns 2 and 3 John Hogg 2 Single Horse in Harness. , Ram Shearling -W A Martin, J. Ram Lamb -W A Martin 1 and 2. W. J. Sharpe 3 Section E. Roadsters Ewe Aged -W A Martin 1 and 2; Ewe Shearling -W A Martin 1 & 2 Colt 2 years old. Ewe Lamb -W A Martin 1 and 2; J Johns 3 SECTION D., OXFORD W. C. Ketcheson Ram, aged-W. Dawson, E. King. Earl 2 Ram Shearling-C. D. Cole. F. P. Jones 3 Team Ram Lamb-W. Dawson, C. Ewe Shearling-W. Dawson, C. D. Core. E. S. Waite. Ewe Lamb-W. Dawson E. S. Waite, Sec. 2 Durham Cow, aged Geo. A. Ketcheson land2 C. D. Cole . SECTION E., LEICESTER Geo. A. Ketcheson Ram, agod-R. J. Garbutt, D. King. Ram Shearling - R. J. Garbutt, D. Jas. Fargey 2 and 3 Bull Calf Ram Lamb-R. J. Garbutt, 1&2 Ewe, aged-R. J. Garbutt, 1&2, D. Ewe Shearling-R. J. Garbutt, 1&2. J Gay Ewe Lamb-R. J. Garbutt, 1&2, D. Buck SECTION B., AYRSHIRES; Bull, 2 years old-W. C. Ketcheson King. Cow-W. C. Ketcheson, 1&2, J SECTION G LINCOLN: Earl. Ram Shearling-Geo. Hutchinson Heifer Yearling-W. C. Ketcheson, Clem. Ketcheson2&3. Johns, 2&3 Ewe, aged-Geo. Hutchinson Heifer Calf-W. C. Ketcheson, D King. Ewe Shearling-Geo. Hutchinson Bull Calf.-W. C. Ketcheson, 1&2, E. D King. Ewe Lamb-Clem. Ketcheson, Geo Hutcheson, 2&3. SECTION C., JERSEYS: Bull 3 yrs old-E. W. Brooks, J CLASS, 4., HOGS Bull, 2 yrs. old -W. Adams, E. King, Cow-W. Adams, E. W. Brooks, 2&3 SECTION A. BERKSHIRES; Broad Sow-W. A. Martin 1&2. Boar Pig-W. A. Martin, 1/12. Heifer, 2 yrs. old-W. Adams, E. W.

Prooks 2&3 Brood Sow-Geo, Boulton J. Johns. Bull Calf-E. W. Brooks, J. Johns Sow Pig-J. Johns, 1&2. SECTION D. HOLSTEINS: SECTION C., YORKSHIRES Bull, 3 yrs. old-Clem. Ketcheson Boar, aged-W A, Martin, R. Garbutt, 1&3, W. A. Martin,2. E. Earl. Boar Pig-R. J. Garbutt, 1&2, W. A. Martin 5/10/0/ Sow Pig-R. J. Garbutt, 1&3. A. Martin, 2. SECTION D., CHESTER WHITE DODDS Boar, aged-G. A. Runciman, D. Brood Son-G. A. Runciman, 1&2, D. King. Sow Pig-G. A. Runciman, 1&2, D. PILLS King. SECTION E. TAMWORTH Boar, aged-R. O. Morrow, 1&3, C. W. Heath 2 Broad Sow-C. W. Heath, 1&3. R. KIDNEY O. Morrow Boar Pig-R. O. Morrow, 1&3, C. W Sow Pig-C. W. Heath, 1&3: R. O. Morrow . 2 Select Bacon Hogs-C. W. Heath, W. A. Martin .

Earl .

Sow Pig-W. A Martin. 1&2, E

SECTION B., HAMPSHIRE

Heifer Yearling-E. W. Brooks, 1&2,

Heifer Calf-W. Adams, E.

J. Johns.

Sow with Pigs by side-R. O. Mor-ow, C. W. Heath, W. A. Martin. CLASS 5 POULTRY Cock-E. S. Waite, W. A. Martin. Hen-W. A. Martin, E. S. Waite, P. Cock-Clem. Ketcheson, E. S. Waite Hen.-E. S. Waite, 1&2. Cock-E S. Waite, 1, D. Wright Hens-E. S. Waitc, 1&2. Cock-E. S. Waite 1, P. Jones 2. Hen-E. S. Waite 1, P. Jones 2. Cock-W. A. Martin 1, E. S. Waite 2 Hen-W, A. Martin 1, E. S. Waite 2. Dorkings Cock-E. S. Waite 1, P. Jones 2. Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Cock-E. S. Waite 1 Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Hamburgs Cock E. S. Waite 1, E. Johns 2 Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Wyandottes Cock-E S. Waite 1, E. Johns 2 Hondans

Hen-E. S. Waite 1, P. Johns 2. Cock-E. S. Waite 1, E. Johns 2. Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Langshangs Cock E. S. Waite 1. Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2 Spanish Black Cock E. S. Waite 1, R. O. Morrow Hen -R. O. Morrow 1, E. S. Waite Lechorns. White Cock.-E. S. Waite 1, D. King 2 Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Leghorns, Brown Cock-E. S. Waite 1&2. Game Cock-W. A. Martin 1, D. King 2 Hen-W. A. Martin 1&2. Bantoms

Cock-W. Dawson, 1, E. S. Waite Hen-W. Dawson 1, E. S. Waite R. I. Red Cock-E. S. Waite 1&2. Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Andulusians Cock -E. S. Waite 1. Hen-E. S. Waite 1&2. Chickens, P. R. B. Cockerci-E. S. Waite 1&2. Pullet-E. S. Waite 1&2. P. R. White

Cockerel-L. S. Waite 1/2. Pullet -E. S. Waite 1&2. Orpingtons Cockerel-E. S. Waite 1, E Earl 2. Pullet-F. S. Waite 1, E. Earl 2. dinorcas Cockerel--E. S. Waite 1&2. Pullet-E; S. Waite 1, Robt. Bush

Cockerel-E. S. Waite 1, E. Earl 2. Pullet-E S. Waite 1, E. Earl 2.1 Polands Pullets-E S Waite 1 and 2 1 Wyandottes Pullet-E S Waite, E Earl Houdans Cockerel- E S Waite 1 Pullets-E S Waite 1 and 2 Langshangs Cockerel- E S Waite 1

Pullet-E S Waite 1 Spanish Black Cockerel— E S Waite 1 and 2 Pullet—R O Morrow 1; E Earl 2 Leghorns White Cockerel-W A Martin 1: E Pullet-E S Waite 1; W A Martin 2 Lezhorns Brown Cockerel- E S Waite 1 and 2 Pullets-E S Waite 1 and 2

Ducks, Pekin - E S Waite, George Ducks Muscova - W E Mills, D. King Geese Toulouse - E S Waite, Geo Geese O. V.-W A Martin, DKing Turkeys Bronze -R O Morrow, W

Pigeons-E S Waite 1 and 2 CLASS 6-GRAIN

Winter Wheat Red-J C McCauley, W E Mills, R McMurter Winter Wheat White-C M son, W E Mills, Arnley Masters Spring Wheat-A M Weese 1
Goose Wheat-Geo Boulton, 1; Peas Small-A M Weese 1 Peas Large-Elias Ketcheson, A Barley-A M Weese, C M Anderson,

Oats White-A M Weese, Erias Ketcheson, N Sammons Oats Black-J R McMaster, R Mc-Murter Rye Buckwheat-Elias Ketcheson, D King Rye-C. M Anderson, N Simmons, H Buckwheat Small-J R McMaster, W E Mills, R McMurter Corn Yellow-Arnly Masters, D Q

Rose, Geo Nicolson Corn Sweet-N Simmons, E kle, W E Mills Clover Seed-Ehas Ketcheson, LF Badgley, Geo Nicolson
Alsiek Sced-J C McCauley, A M Weese, L F Badgley
Timothy Seed-Elias Ketcheson, R
McMurter, J C McCauley White Beans, large-E O Stickle,

Wm Bush, A. M Weese White Beans, small-A M Weese, A Masters, Wm. Bush Sulphur Beans-A M Weese, C M Alfalfa Seed-A M Weese, E Earl Sheaf Field Crop Competition— Barley—H J Gay Oats-L F Badgley, D Q Rose, W.

Potts. CLASS 7-HOE CROP Collection of Vegetables-E O Stickle, Elias Ketcheson Carrots, Table-Arthur Bush, Elias Ketcheson, A M Weese Carrots, Field-A M Weese, E O Stickle, C M Anderson Turning Sweet-A. M. Weese, R. Mc-

Murter, Elias Ketchcson Turnips, O. V .- J. R; McMaster, G. McCauley Nicolson. O. Stickle, A. M. Weese. Onions, Yellow-T. H. Ketcheson, A. M. Weese, R. McMurter

Onions, O. V. A. M. Weese, E. Earl. M Weese Parsnips-A. M. Weese, Elius Ketheson, E. O. Stickle. Beets, Table-T. H. Ketcheson, E. Stickle A. M. Weese. Beets Sugar-J. R. McMaster, E. O. Stickle. A. M. Weese. Mangold-E, O. Stickie, A. M. Weese J. R. McMaster.

Cabbage, White-A. M. Weese, Elias Ketcheson, Glen Beatty.
Cabbage Red- A. M. Weese, E. Earl Red Peppers-C. M. Anderson, E. O. Stickle, A. M. Weese. Hops-Elias Ketcheson, E. Earl.

Squash Ma nmoth-E. O. Stickle, E. Squash, Hubbard-E O Stickle, E. Ketcheson, R McMurter Veg, Marrow-Elias Ket-Squash, cheson, E O Stickle Pumpkin-W E Mills, E O Stickle. Citron-T H Ketcheson, A M Weese, R McMurter Cauliflower-Elias Ketcheson, A. M.

Watermelon -Elias Ketcheson, H Ketcheson, G A Ketcheson Musk Melon-G A Ketcheson, T H Ketcheson, Elias Ketcheson Celery -A M Weese, E Earl Tomatoes-W E Welburn, A M Weese Radish Winter- A M Weewse, E Ketcheson

Kohl Rabi - Elias Ketcheson, M Weese Gollection Potatoes - Elias Ketcheson, A M Weese, T H Ketc leson Potatoes Early Rose-Elias Ketche-son, Wm Bush, G Nicolson Early Sunrise-Arnly Masters, R. McMurter Rural New Yorker-Elias Ketche-

on, A M Weese, R McMurter Early Market-W Adams, Arnly Masters, R McMurter White Elephant-Arnley Master, D. King. Uncle Sam-Elias Ketcheson, Ohio Beauty-Elias Ketcheson, Sensation- R. McMurter, A.

Weese

Vermont Beauty-A. M. Weese, E. Earl. Potatoes Early O. V.-Elias Ketcheson, A. M. Weese. Potatoes, Winter O. V .- Elias Ketcheson A M. Weese, W. Adams.
Corn Ensilage - Wm. Bush, J. C.
McCauley, W. E. Welburn.
CLASS 8, DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter in Crock-W. Adams, E. Butter Rolls or Prints-C. M. Anderson, W. Adams. -W. W. Carter, J. Jones. Lard-D. I. Rose, N. Simmons, Breed-S. Nicolson, N. Simmons, G.

Maple Syrup-D. I Rose, S. Nicolson H. J. Gay. Maple Sugar-Geo, Nicolson, E. Earl. Honey Comb-R, McMurter, J. Jones Honey Extracted - S A Lockwood. McMurter Collection Canned Fruit -P Ryan. Geo Boulton, Wm Bush Collection Marmalade - W. Shape, C M Anderson, N Simmons Collection Jellies - A M Weese, N

Summons, W J Sharpe Collection Catsup - N Simmons, W Sharpe, C M Anderson Collection Pickles-R McMurter, C M Anderson, A M Weese Collection Meat Sauce -W J. Sharpe, R McMurter, C M Anderson Brown Eggs - Arnley Masters, W Bush, Geo. Nicolson

White Eggs Geo. Boulton, H J.

Gay, Arthur Bash Strawberries - Wm Bush, N Simnons, C M Anderson Plums - C M Anderson, N Simmons. Geo. Boulton Tea Biscuits - C M Anderson, W.

Sharpe, N Simmons Collection Cookies - Wm Bush, Geo Boulton, W J Sharpe Apple Pie - C M Anderson, Wm. Bush, Geo. Boulton Lemon Pie - N Simmons, C M An-lerson, Wm Bush Pumpkin Pie-C. M. Anderson, Wm. Five Piece Lunch -- Wm. Bush, Earl .

CLASS 9. FRUIT Coll Winter Apples-W. E. Welburn D. E. Coon, A. M. Weese. Coll. Fall Apples-A M. Weese, E. Ketcheson, Gien Beatty. Spitzenburg-I'. E. Bonisteel, Earl. St. Lawrence - Wm Bush, D. Rose. Canada Red-W E Welburn, Wm. Bush. D. Rose Golden Russet -- W. E. Welburn, It.

Bush, W. Simmons. Snow-Wm Bush, F. R. Mallory. W. E. Welburn. Baldwin-Arnley Masters, Gay, A. M. Weese. N. Spy-W. E. Welburn, D. I. Rose. Arnley Masters.
R. I Greenings.-H. J. Gay, W. E. Welburn W. Potts. Ben Davis--W. E. Welburn, Arthur Bush, Glen Beatty Talman Sweet-A. M. Weese, Wm. Bush, W. J. Sharpe. Kings-D. I. Rose, Arthur Bush A Scotts, Winter-T. H. Ketcheson, E

McIntosh Red-J. C. McCauley Elias Ketcheson, A M. Weese Bellflower-W .E. Welburn, A. M. Weese, E O Stickle Ontario-Arthur Bush, Geo. Nicolson H. J. Gay. Ribston Pippin-A. M. Weese, D. I. Baxter-J. R. McMaster, Arthur Push, Glen, Beatty. Rosebury Russet-W. J. Sharpe, D.

Maidens Blush-Arthur Bush. Glen. Beatty, A. M. Weese. Wagner-W. Potts, E. Eerl. me - S Nicolson, D E Coon, J McMaster Alexander - Arthur Bush, Robt Bush, A. M. Weese Wolf River - T. H. Ketcheson, mons, P E Bonisteel Deleware Red - J R McMaster,

Fallawater - Arthur Bush, P Bonisteel, W Potts Crimson Pippin - A M Weese, J C Swazier Pomme Grise - H J Gay, table-Elias Ketcheson, E Elias Ketcheson, F R Mallory Gano - H J Gay, W E Windover. Robt Bush Onions, White-A. M. Weese, D. Bush, W J Sharpe Cranberry Pippin - E O Stickle, Peewaukee - W E Welburn, P Bonisteel, Glen Beatty B. Greenings - W E Welburn, M Weese, D E Coon Wealthy - F R Mallory, W E Welburn, Arthur Bush Mann -Robt Bush, A

Arthur Bush .

Atkuns Red - F R Mallory, D E Murter, C. M. Anderson Pears Flemish Beauty - Arthur Bush, C M Anderson, E Ketcheson Duchess — Elias Ketcheson, E Earl Pears, O. V.—H J Gay, D King Collection Grapes — T H Ketche-

son, A M Weesc Grapes, Concord -T. H. Ketcheson A. M Weese Grapes. Deleware-T H Ketcheson, E Earl Grapes, Brighton -A M Weese, T H Ketcheson Grapes, Rogers 15-T H Ketcheson,

E Earl Grapes, Niagara -A M Weese, T. H Ketcheson Grapes, Virginis-T H Ketcheson, E Earl Grapes, Worden-A. M. Weese, T. H Ketcheson Grapes, O.V.-A M Weese, T H

Ketcheson Grapes, Geneva-T H Ketcheson, J Grapes, Arnott's Seedling- T. H. Ketcheson, E Earl CLASS 10-FANCY WORK

Collection Fancy Work - C M Anerson, N Simmons Drawn Work - Fred Terry, Mrs S Drawn Work - Fred Lerry, Mrs S A Lockwood, W J Sharpe
Outlining-C M Anderson, F Terry, Mrs S A Lockwood
Chain Stitching - S A Lockwood,
W J Sharpe, R McMurter
Guipure Work - W J Sharpe, N.
Simmons, S A Lockwood Ladies' Underwear - 8 A Lockwood D King. Punch Work -S A Lockwood, C M Anderson, F Terry Pillow Shams -S A Lockwood, C M Anderson

Sofa, Pillow-N Simmons, S A Lockwood, C M Anderson Table Runner-S A Lockwood, Anderson, R McMurter Piano Scarf -W J Sharpe, S Collection Table Doylies -S A Lock-Lockwood wood, F Terry, C M Anderson Sideboard Scarf —S A Lockwood, N

mons, C M Anderson Art Braid Work-F Terry, Sharpe, N Simmons Ideal Honiton -F, Terry, S A Lockwood, C M Anderson Fishnet Centerpiece - W J Sharpe Simmons, R McMurter Mount Melick Work - S & Lock rood, F Terry, N Simmons Knitting Fancy Shawl-R McMurter, C M Anderson, S A Lockwood

Cor. Braid Work-N Simmons, S Lockwood, C M Anderson Afghan Crochet-S A Lockwood Afghan Knit-R McMurter, N Macrane Work -W J Sharpe, SA

Lockwood Tea Cosy-S A Lockwood, F Terry McMurter Fancy Knitting in Cotton -N Simmons, C M Anderson, S A Lockwood Fancy Knitting in Wool -C M Anderson, S A Lockwood, F Terry Crochet Work in Cotton-C M Anderson, F Terry, W J Sharpe Crochet Wool Sweater -S A Lockwood, W J Sharpe Crochet Wool Fascinator-S A Lock wood, F Terry Toilet Set in Linen —S A Lock-wood, C M Anderson Crochet Work, fancy braid - W

Embroidery on Bolting Cloth Lockwood, F Terry roidery, Roman - F Terry., S A Lockwood, C M Anderson Netting-S A Lockwood, N Simmons signal for their death. W J Sharpe
Fancy Table Cloth, Embroidery —
S A Lockwood, F Terry, N Simmons
Five o'clock Tea Cloth —S A Lock—
The British forces were approaching in great extensity.

Embroidery, Bulgarian -S A Lockwood, W J Sharpe. F Terry
Bedroom Slippers-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter.
Ribbon Work-R. McMurter, N. Sim mons. S. A . Lockwood. Burnt Wood Work-F. Terry, simmons S. A. Lockwood. Pierced Brass-N. Simmons. Adams W. J. Sharpe.
Tray Cloth, (White linen)—S.
Lockwood. W. J. Sharpe, F. Terry. Hardanger-N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson, S. A. Lockwood, Hemstitching-W J. Sharpe, I. Terry, C. M. Anderson. Featherstitching-R. McMurter, N Simmons.

Cross Stitch-Fred Terry, N. Simnons R McMurter . Irish Crochet-S. A. Lockwood, Terry, W. J. Sharpe. Eyelet Emb-F. Terry, C. M. Anderson. S A. Lockwood. Emb. Towels-N. Simmons, W. Sharpe, C. M. Anderson, Button Holes-N. Simmons, C. Anderson S A. Lockwood. Fancy Bag-W. J. Sharpe, C.

Anderson, N. Simmons, Ladies' Crocket Belt-W. J. Sharpe fable Napkins-S. A. Lockwood Coll. Lace-S. A. Lockwood, F. Terry Class 11-Domestic Manufacturer Wool Mitts, Gents-A. M. Weese C. M. Anderson

Stockings-S. A. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, N. Si amons.
Socks, Wool--C. M. Anderson, R. Mc Murter, W. J. Sharpe. Yarn (Gray)-A. M. Weese, R. Mc

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Coverlid Quilt-S. Lockwood, R. Mc Murter . Baby Suit-N. Simmons. E. Earl Ladies' Fancy Waist-W. J. Sharpe . Simmons, S. A. Lockwood. Kersey Blankets-R. McMurter, C. M Anderson.

Mats, Floor-R. McMurter, C. M Anderson, F. Terry.

Match Holder Domestic-H. J. Gay. . Simmons, W. J. Sharpe. Counterpane Knitted-N. Simmons, I Terry, C. M. Anderson. Counterpane Crocheted-S. A. Lock yood, R. McMurter, W. Adams.

Darning Socks or Stockings- Wm Bush, N. Simmons C. M. Anderson. Darning With Ravelings-W. J. Sharpe, N. Simmons. Mending-N. Simmons, Wm. Bush. Man's Colored Shirt -S, A. Lockood, E. Earl Laundry Work-Wm. Bush, E. Earl

CLASS 12-FINE ARTS Painting on China-W. J. Sharpe, S. Lockwood, F. Terry.
Painting on Velvet-S. A. Lockwood W. J. Sharpe.
O. P. Landscape-F. Terry, S. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe, O. P. Flowers - W. J. Sharpe, S. Lockwood, F. Terry, O. P. Fruit-W. J. Sharpe, S. Lockwood.

O. P. Animals-S. A. Lockwood, W. I. Sharpe. O. P. Figure-W. Adams, S. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe.
O. P. Portrait-S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe. Water Colors Landscape-S. A. Lock

wood, F. Terry, W. Adams. Water color Flowers-S. A. Lockwood, F. Terry, W. J. Sharpe, Water Color Fruit-S. A. Lockwood W. J. Sharpe, Chas. L. Fox. Water Color Animals - W. J. Sharpe S. A. Lockwood.

Water color figuresS. A. Lockwood. W. J. Sharpe, W. Adams: Water color Portraits-W. Adams S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe Pencil or Crayon Drawing-W. Sharpe, C. M. Anderson, F. Terry, Wall Paper Design-W. G. Sharpe. E. Earl.

Coll. Photos, Amateurs-R. McMurter, W. J. Sharpe, S. A. Lockwood.

PRINCE GOT AWAY. Eitel Friedrich Has Family Faculty

For Evading Capture. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- When the German troops occupied Coulommiers they took the chief officials of the town as hostages for an indemnity of \$20,-000. The officials protested that it was impossible to provide this, as all the wealthy inhabitants had left. The German general threatened to have the hostages shot, but in the midst of this scene a tall young officer entered Gen. Von Kluk clicked his heels and saluted. Then followed a short colloquy with the unknown officer, to whom the general showed an extraordinary deference. The hostages Sharpe, R McMurter, F Terry were led out into the street and plac-Point Lace — N Simmons, R Mc-Murter, W J Sharpe while twelve soldiers covered them with rifles. For nearly twenty minutes the hostages faced the muzzles of the rifles, not knowing when the officer's sabre would fall, giving the

in great strength. The Germans, forwood, F Terry
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Lockwood, F Terry

in great strength. The Germans, forgetting their prisoners, made a dash for their quarters, and half an hour Centerpiece, white embroidery—SA later they evacuated the town in something like a panic. One of the first to leave was the tall young offcer to whom Von Kluk had shown such great deference. Mounted on a fine horse, and striking to the left and right with his sabre, he forced his way through the terrified infan-According to stories of German try. stragglers whom the British took prisoners, this young man who was in a hurry was Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son.

HELPING THE BELGIANS.

British Troops Share In Defence of

Antwerp. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- British troops are assisting in the defence of Antwerp. Yesterday they fought shoulder to shoulder with the Belgians in the trenches along the north bank of

the River Nethe. The Daily Mail received from its correspondent confirmation of reports that a British force has reached the city and is actively co-operating in its defence. The correspondent of The Morning Post in Antwerp sends the

following: "The Belgian field artillery is cooperating effectually with our heavy artilelry. Our infantry is entrenched on the near bank of the Nethe, opposite the main German forces. Two German attempts to cross the river have been smothered by our artil-

Good Roads For Dominica. An extensive scheme of road con struction is likely to be undertaker soon in Dominica. The island a present has not a single good road and many districts are entirely with out transportation facilities. to the extensive cultivation of lime and the high prices obtained for them the owners of some of the large estates are becoming wealthy, and even the peasant proprietors are very prosperous, but many of the estate are very badly in need of roads to carry their products to market.

Volcano Revives. A volcano which has been extine probably for centuries has broker out into active eruption near His bisa, Zululand. News has been received from a British official residen in the locality that flames and smok are being emitted from the mountain A fortnight ago a sharp shock o earthquake was experienced in neighborhood.

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No. 23—5.45 p.m. Mail and Express
daily except Sunday.
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daily except Sunday.

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Dear Str.-The German philosopher is the earthquake which breaketh, and unbreaketh, all that is rotten and hollow, the rolling, rumbling punitive demolsher of whited sepulches, pasthe swine until at last great con-tempt crieth out on him." How true this is become. There is no doubt, that lust for power caused this war; and at this present time, there is not on this earth, a man, for whom the

nations entertain a greater contempt than for the man, who calls himself the vice-gerent of God. Too many terms are employed in the press as to the different kinds of artilerly in use, that we do not un-derstand what is meant. The field gunner. By its side is the ammuni-tion wagon with its steel shield, this contains 72 rounds. The shell fired by the British gun is 18% inches. French and German shells weigh 15 lbs. Field guns fire shell and shrapnel. Shells are of steel containing lyddite or picre acid . Percussion explodes the shell. British General Shrapnel in-vented this shell which is a to'n steel shell in the British artillery, contain ing 263 bullets. In the Frenc'i and German 300 bullets. The bursting charge destroys the steel case and the of bullets is terrific. Shrapn ! does not injure buildings. Against troops in trenches, howitzers are used, firing a shell weighing 35 lts. Their range is 7,200 yards; 1000 yds greater than the British field gun. These are short guns which toss the shells high in the air. Each army

devision has four 60 lb guns, with a range of 9500 yards. The British siege guns weigh 20 tons, German 28 tons, French 22 tons, Russian 28 tons. At Namur Von Kluck used 11 inch in moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. fired 2228 rounds, making 69 hits; friends of the young couple join in 42 marksmen fired 408 rounds, and marksmen fired 408 rounds, and married life. gun is the maxim; the French Hotch-kies or Puleaux; Austrian, Scharch-loez. In all cases the machine guns are attached to the infantry. Two guns are supplied to each 1,000 men.

Divisions of infantry from 14,000 to 18,000 men. Brigade from 3,000 to 4,000 men. Battalion 1,000 strong.

THE LOVE OF POWER WEDDING BELLS

BLEECKER—CUMMINGS

A quiet wedding took place this af-Nietzsche is said to have inspired the Kaiser to begin the war. However that may be, this same man, writes—in his published book, that "neither necessity nor desire, but the love of power is the demon of mankind. You may give man everything possible, health, food, shelter, enjoyment, but they remain unhappy and capricious they remain unhappy and capricious 1.50 train for points west. On their from; 1.50 train for points west. On their for the demon waits and waits and must be satisfied. Passion for power, dence on Mr. Bleecker's farm a few miles out of the city from; Dominion Canning the control of the city miles out of the city from the control of the city from the control of the city miles out of the city from the control of the city from the city from the control of the city from the city

"Elm Shade Farm' was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when on som for power; before whose giance the evening of Sept. 30th, Miss Bertha man creepeth and croucheth and be Sarles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ometh lower than the serpent and Daniel W. Sarles was united in marriage to Mr. John Arthur Wood The New B.H.S. Team Wins From But nobler far than all of these youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood.

ther, was gowned in duchess satin, bridesmaid Mr. Ernest Sarles brother of the bride acted as best man.

After the ceremony dinner was served

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Old Team—Sorwards —Miss N. in the spacious dining hall to one hun- Knight Miss W. Riggs; Centres-Miss dred and fifty guests.

Among the guests present were:
Mr. Percy Wood, Toronto; Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sine. Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jno Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Camp-bellford, Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Stir-

ling .
Many handsome and costly gifts among were received by the bride. among which was a mantel clock, presented by the Salem Methodist choir, also a beautiful brooch, the gift of the W.

During the evening short speeches of congratulation were made, when a number of friends wished the bride shells high in the air. Each army corps has 18 light howitzers, and 16 heavier, and 126 field guns. A British then the evening had been upon which

diameter howitzers. Machine guns fire rifle cartridges, the recoil loads suit of blue serge with hat of baue moon Mrs Wood wore a travelling fire rifle cartridges, the recoil loads plush and white plume. The many the gun. In a trial a machine gun friends of the young couple join in

Another Concrete Gangway

A cement pavement is being con-structed for Messrs. Tickell & Sons in the gangway at the north side of their premises on Front street, Mes-ers, Britton Bros. are laying the conwith canvas, steel or wooden frame, their fremises on Front street, Mes-Each British bridging train carries srs. Britton Bros. are laying the con-32 pontoons to bridge rivers. A Bri-tish corps is 38.000 strong; Austrian chants are considering the laying of

Miss Marguerite Prumm who has been visiting Miss Ceril Bunnett, Front Battery of artillery from 4 to 6 guns. street has returned to her home in ic for the destruction of worms, Mo- William II. would never have toler-

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At six o'clock to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Miss Flossie Pollock. The bridal party, proceeded to the lawn where, High school, between the old B. H. S. beneath a beautifully designed arch banked with flowers, the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Herbert Clarke of Marmora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Herbert Clarke of Marmora. The bride who was given away by her fagrounds. The score was a victory for the present B. H. S. team by 22-8. Team -Forwards -Miss Old

Gravel Road.

H. Manley Miss N. Yeomans; Guards

-Miss M. Waters, R. Templeton.

The farmers are, wishing for a few showers of rain now as the grounds is getting pretty hard to plough. Miss Lulu Drummey, spent Sunday with Miss M. Cassidy. Mr E. Dafoe and family spent a

few days with Kingston friends.
Mrs. John McCambridge sr., had the misfortune to make a misstep and fall down cellar. She being an elderly lady, the fall shook her up pretty Raymond Brickley who underwent an operation on Wednesday is gaining

nicely. Dr. Campbell, Napanee is at-John McCarthy is reported much

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THE HOME GUARD OF OLD BELELVILLE

An original poem written for The Ontario by Alice Pyne McDavitt, of Foxboro, Out.

We have read of mighty admirals
Who did brave deeds at sea,
Of Raleigh, Blake and Nelson
From whom the foe did flee.

And farther back in ancient times Tramped Caesar's legions bold, And Alexander's warriors brave, And Charlemagne's we're told.

Did many gallant deeds of fame, And led their conquering hosts, 'Till rivers ran with victims' blood, -Who slain-the day had lost.

Brave generals of old Are the Home Guard of fair Belleville Where names are now enrolled.

To fight for home and hor For all that makes life dear. led forth by Sir Mackenzie Who is known far and near

veteran-four score and ten. Ah, who could coward be When nondering o'er the members' We read of such as he?

And so the list does go, The names of sons of Belleville

All honor to the brave Home Guard Hurrah and cheer today, For we have heroes—don't forget;
—At Belleville on the Bay.

EARLIER DAYS

NOT A PLEASING PICTURE

The private lives of William II and his Consort, and secret history of the box. Sold only at F. C. Clark's drug court of Berlin, from the papers and store diaries extending over a period of ten hoven, lady-in-waiting, give an insight into life as it was in the Ger-

In these amusing volumes. William II. of Germany is presented to the world as an epileptic degenerate. qualling before the ghastly phantons conjured for him by his own horror of heredicary disease. The Hohenzollern is no hero to this Boswell of a countess. She was a lady of title and position, it seems who lost her ortune like a heroine in some novel.
Of course, she had to live. So she 'accepted their majesties' command to join the ranks of a retinue already noted for high sounding names." which means, we are vulgar enough Recognizeed as the leading specif- to presume that she had a "pull." Cobourg.

Mr. S E Haight left this morning proved a boon to suffering children ly, had he known of her passion for committing his secrets to her diary. She made notes of scraps of conversa ion, of the little-tattle of the back stairs, of the number of hours the Em peror spends in bed. But all this is prosaic foundation for a superstructure of sensation. It is not surpris-ing to be told that William II. tried to suppress it all .

Dread of Going Mad

Who would care to live in history on the basis of a running ear, a withered arm, and a dread of going mad? The countess, in her introduction pays her respects to truth. "There is something noble in publishing it," she believes. She has in mind, naturally, the violence done to her own elings warr forced to write "Wil liam, you must know, is never quite sure of his legs, the left one, as stated, being liable to give way at any time when his Majesty's mind is not concentrated upon posing physically as well as mentally."

Treatment of Servants Everybody is pitched in this key. The Emperor is heard referring to the German people as the "damned public." No servant ever receives a kind word a gracious look from him. "Here, you!" prefaces his awful or-der for a glass of beer. We listen to the well-bred lies, we admire the unruffled composure of the Prussian If You Want Any inspeakables in the conspiracy to to hide from the world the epileptic of These Speak Now fits to which the "all highest" is subject. The countess makes us literally \$1.00 5 gal. Hardwood Kegs.. 60c each breathe, here, the feculence of an arnosphere Byzantine enough to trans- 15c 1 gal. Glazed Jugs, 8c each or form epilepsy into an old habit which back in the chair

God's Anointed

William's relations with the Deity as expounded by the lady-in-waiting, are exceptional in spiritual experiare exceptional in spiritual experi ence. The attributes of the King of Heaven, he conceives, attach themselves, in a mode specially reli-gious, to the person of a Prussian nonarch. In this theory we have the firm foundation of the monarchical principle as upheld in Prussia, "damned republic,"—as they are called in court—being supported by no divine revelation whatever, Prussia knoown to thee medical fraternity, referred to by William II. as 'God's Catarrh being a constitutional disally" while his ordinary designation ease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken infor himself is "God's anointed." The sentiment he cherishes for Frederick the Great approaches idolatry. The immortal friend of Voltaire is to William the master autocrat of all time. The imperial den is glorified with busts of Frederick the Great, images of Frederick the Great, and when his head strikes the stars William quotes Frederick the Great.

ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inside the was oft enough to be accepted a minor office. He had a screen mission to perform, and took his training for it. He was inspired by the homely Japanese proverb: "The timid rat will find courage to bite the cat before submitting to death." His sacred mission was to faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of the foreigner.

RESENTED IMPOSITIONS.

Intervention for Spain. But all this is mere scratching of lede, O. the subject on its surface. The count



into the heart of the mine. Now and then she drifts into what she calls "high politics," notably wehn she William had fully made up his mind to intervene forcibly in Cuba on behalf of Spain, whereupon the Imperial Chancellor used plainer speech In the main, the Honenzouern of these volumes is a haunted man, too fearful to face his fate, too ignoble to spare his widowed mother the humiliation of being turned out of the salace in which the life of his father nad ebbed away.

Better than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Sum-imers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night

Mr. James Dyer of Toronto is

Mr. Jesse Carr, of Frankford, has eceived the contract of drawing His Majesty's mails in that village.

Misses Cora and Florence Morton of St. Ola, who are teaching school at Stirling, spent the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury, No. 10 West Moira St. Mr. Jno. D. Hayes, of Toronto was in the city for the week-end on a vis-

it to his parents. On Sunday morning at St. Michael's church, "Jack" sang a solo. 'Thy Will Be Done." which was much appreciated by the large congregation.

KIDNEY HEADACHE

is caused from the blood being thickwhat a Countess Told of the Court ing in the head. Anti-Uric Pills cure in 1904 - Ailments of An Emper. all forms of kidney trouble. They are so good and so sure F. C. Clark guarantees them. Be sare you get Anti-Uric Pills. B. V. Marion on every

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Japan's Fighters of a Decade Ago Are Gone, But Veteran Remains.

German soldiers and strateof Germany's machine for the conquest of the world, it has done rather badly under the severe test

Japan's war-if we may describe as war a mere expeditionary opera-

put upon it by the Japanese naval



COUNT OKUMA.

tion of the sort—has called into prominence one great figure of the Russo-Japanese conflict. Of the older group Okuma alone figures in the public prints. Togo, Nogi and Oyama have disappeared from the scene and in their places have come Admirals Dewa and Kaminura, both weterans, but scarcely known in the West. They fought in the great struggle of a decade ago and if a serious disaster were to occur to the British North Sea fleet the probability is that Japan would widen the scope of her operations and they would be heard from in Western wa-

OKUMA TO THE FORE.

Although Japan's operations are on a smaller scale than before there is still serious work being done in Tokio, and among the statesmen now occupied with the responsibilities of was there is none busier than Count Okuma, nor is there one whose personal history is more romantic or hose ability more remakable tha

the Prime Minister of Japan.
Okuma, now 77 years of age, was born of a ruling caste, trained to war for 700 years to participate in the aristocratic privilege of defending the country. He was brought up to enjoy the immunities of feudalism. His family was steeped in the ideas of national seclusion, by war if necessary, in blind hatred of all foreigners, and fanatical condemnation of their religion. Okuma threw overboard the aristocratic principles of his

VICE-ADMIRAL KAMINURA. hildhood training, his benefits of

class, his instinctive distrust of the alien—everything but patriotism. As soon as he was old enough to be admitted into the Government he ac-

RESENTED IMPOSITIONS. He saw the effect upon his country of the enterprising and insolent

He Is the Statesman Who Put the Country in Forefront of the Nations.

TEWS from the Far East would go to show that Kiao-chau the ancient temples if he took the is scarcely the impregnable fancy, scoffing at the venerable reli-foothold in China which gion as "heathenism," ignoring the ceremonious etiquette which was the symbol of centuries of ideals, and gists have boasted it to be. Indeed, preparing to appropriate whatever like many another much-praised part wealth the country possessed—to of Germany's machine for the contive resentment break into flame with attacks upon the foreigner for which the people had to pay exorbitantly-\$3.000.000 tribute to England, France, America, and Helland in 1864; \$500,000 in addition for the life of one British trader.

Tht Japan was saved to herself, that the powers her Emperor unwit-tingly signed away to the foreigner were regained through a revision of the rights and privileges enumerated above the signature on those first scraps of paper, that the people of Japan have learned to defend the sovereignty they so nearly lost, and change their position among the nations from one of condescending toleration to one of admiration and commanding respect is due to a small band of high-minded patriots of whom Okuma takes a pre-eminent place.

OUSTED FEUDALISM.

He helped to eliminate feudalism; he used his rare gifts of eloquence to persuade the aristocracy to give up its privilege of alone defending their land, to admit the commoner and the peasant into the army. Of giant physique and strong, athletic build, quite unlike the typical Japanese, his stern face little resembling the mobile countenance characteristic of his countrymen, Okuma is outwardly typical of the things different from the past for which he stands in modern Japan. His character, however, could not be more deeply Japanese because it is absolutely and thoroughly Ja-



REAR-ADMIRAL DEWA.

anese at the core—so much so that there is no room for anything else.
Okuma became Prime Minister
only last May. It is but a short time
past, but the war clouds were not
then visible to the eyes of ordinary
folk. His first act, however, was to demand an increase in the army and navy. His acceptance of office at this time would be in itself an in-dication of circumstances necessi-tating his leadership — in other

words, war.

Droll Tommy Atkins. "Ah! It is the cool drollery of your men that is just splendid," said a French officers who had been on the right of the British position and had been part of the force driven in upon been part of the force driven in upon the British right flank. "Just splendid," he kept repeating. "There is nothing in the world like it.

"Three of your soldiers argued about the merits of Gunboat Smith —then they stop and fire steadily, laughingly. When the 'Cease fire' sounds, then they begin again on Gunboat Smith.

"I said to one, 'We shall beat the Germans nearer Paris and finally rout them.' 'Why not do it here," be said to me, 'and save us and them walking all that distance?'"

A French officer summed it up thus: "We French are personal in this fight. You British are scienti-

Emperor's Prize Cattle Taken. A despatch to The Star, from Petrogrod, says that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire stock of Emperor William's famous pedigree cattle and stud horses captured by the Russians from the Emperor's estate at Rominten in East Pressia. They were taken to Moseow and presented to the Russian agricultural institute for distribution to agricultural breeding associations.

Wounds Not Grue The entrance-wound caused by the modern bullet is not a grassome spectacle. It is small, and its appearance has been compared to that produced by the bite of a certain parasitic insect. Often there is but little external bleeding, but this is not to be taken as a danger signal, as might be popularly supposed.

Policemen are stationed in English Church at Dresden to 1 vent prayer for the success of Allies.

BELLEVILLEMAN The distribution of Bay aide. former pastor of Melrose, was chosen to conduct both morning and evening services. Needless to say he was most cordially welcomed again in our midst. The church being crowded to the doors, evidencing the war in place he holds in the hearts of his former people. Rev. and Mrs. Hall, pastor of this place, occurred the pulpit at Bayside.

day Afternoon.

"Stoney Lonesome," Thurlow, was the scene of a sensation yesterday afternoon in which a Belleville resident and a woman from Kingston figured. The climax had come when the police received a call to that quarter, some women claiming that they were detaining a man who had thrown or some women claiming that they were detaining a man who had thrown or

shaft. He stopped and picked her up and set her by the roadside and started to get some help for her when lame rumour says a wedding in the women descended on him and kept him from getting the help.

The police took the woman nd

Mr. and Mrs. Chitrord Lansing, spent Sunday at the latter's home, Mr. and Ottawa despatches reporting the determination of the Government to bring the Canadian fighting line up to 50,000 men during October; and the assertion of the Militia Department, on its behalf, that 150,000 man in custody, the former being

The police took the woman not man in cutstody, the former being intoxicated. The man we driven to town in his briggy by an officer, while lady volunteered her wagon and another drove Agnos Gibson in, and the officer looked after the two police bicycles. This morning the man and woman both pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were were fined \$10 and costs or 15 days Agnos Gibson, ged 71 years goes up on the hill. She has no home here. MANIFESTS MANIFESTS MANIFESTS TOTALITY OF TOT

Col. Ponton, secretary of the Board of Trade has received the following from Free Trade, Manchester— The Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters have placed on record the following resolution—

he Association representing all ses of the mercantile and manuhereby give expression to their feeling at the home of her friend, Miss stead of a second contingent, there ings of gratitude for and admiration line. Frentice of the spirit of loyalty and devotion to the British Empire shown at this crisis by the King's Overseas Dominions and oPssessions in offering the services of their troops and by giving valuable assistance in other ways
The united services of the soldiers
of His Majesty the King assembled assistance in other ways

from all parts of the Empire to take part in this great war will further atrengthen the ties and interests which already bind together the various sections of the Empire in one It was the former mayor of Man.

ter who asked why Canada "butted in" in the trade relations of Great Britain; and to whom our representative retorted "For the same reason we "butted in" in South Africa." A reply which was received with wild use. Again we butt in, and are graciously and generously welcomed.

HALLOWAY.

Apple picking and corn cutting are the order of the day.

Mr. Rurd Phillips and Mr. Ivy Rob lin have been packing apples the last

The Misses Robson of Montreal are are visiting for a couple of weeks at Bethesda visited Mr. Albert Wager's on Sunday Miss Gertie Morrow is home from Toronto for a couple of weeks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson of Montreal spent the week-end with the brother, Mr. L. Robson Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robson and the the Misses Robson one evening of last

Miss E. Phillips and Miss R. Coming took dinner with Mr. Delyea's or

We regret very much to hear of the illness of Mrs. B. Thompson and hope she will soon recover The W.M.S. convention will held on Wednesday of next week. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Jos Miss E. Nicholson has

from a trip to New York

tored to Melrose on Friday last to it his uncles and cousins. Anniversary services were held in he Methodist church, on Sunday last. A light the unanimous vote of the manag-

"Civilis" in an Open Letter to the Pri ne Minister of Canada Urges the Necessity for Further Assistance to Great Britain and Her Allies.

ed him over to their care.

They stated that they saw the man put the woman out and that he was drama, at Stirling Opera House, on Sunday.

M. Gallivan.

A few from here attended the Photo dicate the construction which must as well as for the United Kingdom.

Civilis.

been repelled from further patriotic

FOXBORO.

and relatives in Warkworth and

vicinity.

W. Wickett

have been recently living in our village have moved to Ivanhoe

Miss Grace West of Column action.

It is now accepted harmoniously with a prenouncement issued after with a prenouncement issued after your last visit to Valcartier, that in-Irene Prentice

Miss Bessie Hetherington who has been visiting at Toronto returned home last Saturday

Miss Harel Western Canadian brigade, which owes its being to private initiative. Of the 32,000 men reported to have gone to Miss Hazel Wooton of Belleville is Europe your staffement intimated, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ments to repair wastage. It was ex-Filling siles is the order of the cusable for the public to suppose that day around here

The stork visited at the home of contingent of 22,000 was given be-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Empson and fore the Germans had broken mto left a baby girl.

Welland J. Reid is visiting friends and relatives in Warkworth and vicinity.

Welland J. Reid is visiting friends surely, means that men who care for the sacredness of the present relation of Canada to her Motherlands will easterly pier required other work on refuse to rest until our deeds match it than mason work, I agreed to give

Zion. Cot., 5th—A number of cattle which our beats have travelled around the earth round the earth round the earth accepting the statements of the Minister of Militia; and their implication that the Government is retarding and son Lorae of Halloway spent Tuesday with relatives here.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Wm. Thompson. Her friends all sures are imperatively necessary, all follows:

Which our beats have travelled around of mason work that required competent men. The job on the east pier speaks for itself.

The city has been saved over \$4.

The Rev. Mr. Sharp and Mrs. W. O00.00 in the construction of the Storm and Sanitary Severs by doing this work by day labor. These are facts day of last week.

Mr. R. Patterson who has been tenders and actual costs which are on file in the City in the earth of the earth o

Belleville, Oct. 6.—Canada has been to parliament about recruiting was two months at war. Those who untrue, and that it had been diffiwould serve their country must run men. The Toronto Globe has also declared that the story of 100,000 voldetaining a man who had thrown or put a lady out of his buggy.

Sergeant Harman and Constable Corrigan responded and found a a growd of women with the Believille man whom they held a prisoner. On the arrival of the officers they handed him over to their care.

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May I result as faw facts, and inis the imperious progency for Canada

They stated that they saw the min nere attended the Poots put the worman out and that he was trying to make off when they stopped him.

He claimed that he had met the said she had missed her train and asked him if he would give her a ride. Being of a kindly disposition he agreed and later she told him how she Agnos Clibson bad been locked up the night before for drunkenness and heen allowed to go on the understanding that she get out of town. She was afraid of meeting the police and wanted aim to let her ride with him set that the time would pass until the arrival of the train.

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He stopped and picked her train and her the head of the train and her train and her train asked him if he would give her a ride. Peling of a kindly disposition he agreed and later she told him how she Agnos Clibson bad been locked up the him to great sphere, rise as magnificent. By as the Imperial Government has done to the emergencies of these fate ful times and who fear that this great sphere, rise as magnificent. We were pleased to have Rev. L. M. Sharpe of Sidney circuit with us sunday, to conduct the annivers of these fate ful times and who fear that this may not be the case?

He was the later would be immediately proposed to the two word of men who were understood to reflect the firm will of the Government, that a week.

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Mr. Alt Juby called on her sister intended to the train.

He was the limit of the train.

He is found that he was best out of town. She was a fraid of meeting the police and the strain of the train.

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Mrs. C B Hunt and Miss Stela Wilson of Bayeide, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, here.

Miss Flossie and Mr. Calleron Montgomery, were Sunday guests of Miss Annic and Mr. Milton Sills.

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City Engineer Replying to the Chairman of Public Works.

Belleville, Oct. 7, 1911 Editor of The Ontario, In reply to the letter of the Chair-man of Public Works in your paper of

I would like to say that his statements are not in accordance with the facts, and are both unfair and mis-

Zion Notes.

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There was a good attendance at Church last Sunday Mr. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. Wilfred Phillips entertained Robon on Sunday Mrs. And Mrs. A

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On Saturday, Oct. 3, a son came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mclville Reid.

Mr. Herbert and Misses Mary Jane and Lillian Gay of Frankford, spent the week-end renewing old acquaintances here.

I wishs to thank the farmers for the very liberal patronagle in the past year and am still taking orders for the present year and will be at Standard Bank, every Saturday from 10 octobe a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. Ottawa desparation of the Government to bring the Canadian fighting line up to 50,000 men during October; and the assertion of the Militia Department, on its behalf, that 150,000 of Crookston, were Sunday guests of mored.

Miss Lena Tummon and Messrs Burton Elliott and James A. Chambers of Crookston, were Sunday guests of Miss E. Mildred Donnan.

Messrs. George Dafoe and Sandy McCurdy, spent Sunday with friends in Madoe.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant

The storic valided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Empson and Mrs. Shaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holgate have the the back of the Copastion of the most of the most of the sale of the Copastion of the Mrs. Shaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Those Mills and a every day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Those Mills and adaughter Evelyn of Northport were as the places where the sale of the Opposition being the places where the same of their and the places where the same of their and the places where the same of the most of their desired for the places where the same of the most of the saction of the Stable of the Stable of the Countil and the county of the saction of the Mrs. The seeming revision of the places where the same of their and the same of the most of the to the Revised Statutes of Ontario DATED this 5th day of September. A.D. 1914.

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Lot 1 and 2, 5th. Con. Tyendinags 159 acres. Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn, silo, rural mail. Apply W. G. Buf-fman Gilead Ont. T. F. W.

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Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

celling for your account. We have found buyers so far for all the apples timber. Close to school and church. About four miles from city. Price right. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans. So Etd 1tw.

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, god well at a bargain.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room trame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 30x50, 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.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, slios, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese 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 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

\$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 1½ miles).

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 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 lumber worth about \$1,000. Well lenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garden 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 Frint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$\Phi 5000\$—For a good 125 acre farm, buse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North

\$4500—Hundred acres, Lot No. 12
Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres
work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 36x45 new
drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen
etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 3
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres clay and sandy boto loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Ty-endings, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large woed shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

For particulars of the above, apply Whelan and Yeomans, Bridge Street.

GCOD money making general store saw and grist mill also good farms. Terms to suft purchaser or city property taken in exchange teason for selling owner wants to retire. Possession given at once. Apply to 1-P. Clarke St. Ola. 30 d & w tf.

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms in the district; within three miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape. On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

Solid Brick Eight room House, hot water heating, large lot, with barn. Just outside city. (Good terms). When

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FOR SALE.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE. \$800 will buy a good blacksmit'd shop, doing a good business. Also a brick cottage, with woodshed, barn, drive-house and large lot in Demorestville. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

FOR SALE.

12 horse power portable steam en-gine, a bargain. F. S. Anderson Do. Belleville. ol 2tw.

FOR QUICK SALE

150-acre farm with good buildings and and fences, Over 100 acres first-have class work-land. Balance pasture and

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Busy OUR daily news letter from this thriving town Irenton Gutario's special

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is

get busy and lay a sidewalk on Sidney street, from the High school corner to

standing room was at a premium at the Weller Opera House on Monday evening last, when the "Prince of Tonight" occupied the boards. Though well advertised in Belleville, very few Mr. Sam Nesbitt, M.P.P. is in town from that city came over. Mr. Weller states that the receipts were \$200. in excess of those taken by any other of Port Arthur, are visiting Mrs. A.

Some contemptible cur also

The finest pool room in this part of the country is now to be found in offer to the poor the King George hotel, here. The joining towns, a samples to last then ter, free of cost a few days the room will be ready.

The lighting is of the latest approved style and there is plenty of room be ween the tables. Mr. Cook is an enterprising citizen

Trepton, Oct. 5th-The funeral of the late Wm. H. Ireland will take place from the family residence, Ford street, at 2.15 p.m., Tuesday. Oct. 6th

green cemetery The totals of the Patriotic Fund on the market scales and is furnishing his customers with weigh-master's d, over \$2,800. This is a good show-The Government steamer "Scout" was m port on Saturday and Red Cross collections have reached, over \$2,800. This is a good show-

sum being realized. The council holds its regular meet-

ANDSOME GOLD-PLATED BRACELET FREE

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Trenton, Oct. 3.—The ladies of St. Andrew's church propose to hold runmage sales on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Mr. J. W. Collins who has conducted a successful grocery cusinesss here for the last two years, has sold out to Fred Bull.

Mr. Geo. G. Kenney has withdrawn from the firm of Weaver and Kenney, the firm continuing the title of Weaver and Hodgin.

It is up to the city authorities to get busy and lay a sidewalld on Sidney in the structure of delivering an address to the princess Fatricia Regiment on board the structure of delivering an address to the princess Fatricia Regiment on board the structure of the structure of delivering an address to the princess Fatricia Regiment on board the structure of the structure of delivering an address to the princess Fatricia Regiment on board the structure of delivering an address to the princess Fatricia Regiment on board the structure of the the transport "Royal George," just before the v. ssei dropped down the

speak at the Canadian Club on 14th and water to speak at the Canadian Club on 14th and single extensive improvements to inst. on 'The effect of War on Canadian Commerce and Industry'; also bring your subscription for the new year with you.

Standing room was at a premium at the Church of St.

The Trenton Rectric and Water to speaking the instance of them and sister, Mrs. Bowen and Miss Maggie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams have moved down with Mr. Wm. Bamber for the winter.

was in town yesterday
Mr. Sam Nesbitt, M.P.P. is in town

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ous in town. Quite recently some val-uable jewelery and other articles were Mr. Crang. formerly of the C.P.R.

street. Some contemptible cur also took gynnasium rings and a trapeze from the residence of Mr. H. A. Thomson.

Through the kindness of Mr. R. What is and break one of her legs died on Monday afternoon. She is an aunt of Mrs. R. M. Foster, Trenton Weddell, the Boy Scouts, under com-

irritation now existing between the held at Firemen's Park on Friday next

mection with shipments of copper to leal and the parish flath on Monday, Oct.

A Thanksgiving Dinner will be held in the Parish flath on Monday, Oct.

An attempt was made some night this week to set fire to the Jaques block, on Pront street. Fortunately it was not successful owing to the fact that the fire did not take hold as expected. The back stair-way of the building prescuts undoubted evidence of the attempt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clegg leave on Thesday for California, where they will be pend some months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clegg leave on Thesday for California, where they will spend some months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey is rebuilding the four small stores adjoining the Gar-Mrs Humphrey is rebuilding the four small stores adjoining the Garage, which were recently destroyed by fire.

for everything they have to sell, and with the many apples that they do not know what to do with them. In connection with the apple question, it might be possible for those who wish to show their patriotiem in this war time.

> apples to last them through the win-Mr. Dan. Minaker, of the second con cession of Murray, is selling off his Pearl Reid stock and implements, on Oct. 24th First Class

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, of Picton, wille were in attendance at the funeral of the late Wm. Ireland, held here to-

At last night's council meeting, the A. Kent. following gentlemen were appointed members of the Parks Board :- R to King Street Methodist Church for Fraser, A. E. Cuff, J. F. Simpson, A. Service. Interment in Mount Ever- E. Bensley, H. A. Thomson, and Jas.

Pelkey.
Mr. T. H Gothard, we understand mg for a small community, and as in accordance with civic regulations.

The local tennis players have for some days been playing some good

Reid, Leitea Rose, Bessie McMullen, some days been playing some good Reid, Leitea I games this week. To-day tournament Claranco Reid. matches are being concluded.

Mr. F E. Crouter is moving out of Rose, Ross Lalisbury, Roy Chisholm, the Saylor block, Front street. He Garfield McMulien. will carry on business as usual at his stand on the narket.

CHAPMAN.

Potato digging is the order of the Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles

Bogart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fluke Mr. John Adams spent Sunday with Mr. John Wilkinson Mrs. A. DeMarsh and niece, Miss E ter. Cousins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. LaBarge
Mr. S. N. Fluke has engaged Mr. Tufts to fill his silo.

200 MOIRA. The funeral of the late Emma

A number from here took in the

Tweed fair

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandewater, was held in the Friday afternoon, a large number of friends being present. The bearers were Messrs. Harry Foster, Ben Morton, Blake Ketcheson, Chas Ketcheson, Frank Herity and John Morton. Interment took place in the Vantassel cemetery. Besides her sor-rowing husband, her father and morowing husband, her father and mo-ther, four sisters and three brothers with Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox on Saturare left to mourn her loss. Much sympathy is extended to the family

Mrs. M. J. Morton spent Saturday afternoon visiting Mrs. J. English Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welsh motored to Prince Edward and spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends Mrs. Frank Herity was the guest Mrs. Will Bush's Mrs. Frank Herity was the guest Mrs. All Saturday and Sunday visiting friends Mrs. The French Ward Hamilton Bowlby, K.C., celebrated His 80th birthday yesterday in Berlin. He is the oldest crown attorney in the Dominion of Canada, having held his position for 47 years.

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George Hollinger on Friday

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Wr. and Mrs. G. French and Malcolm visited at Mr. W. Hubbs' on Salsbury on Sunday colm visited at M Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson and Saturday evening. two children were guests of Mr. and Miss Carrie White returned home Mrs. G. R. Mitz of Chatterton on Sunday evening after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bush for a couple of

afternoon at the home of Mr.

SONG OF THE SOLDIERS.

(By Thomas Hardy.)

What of the faith and fire within us,

What of the faith and fire within us.

Is it a purblind prank, O! think you?

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Is it a purblind prank. O! think you?

Nay, we see well what we are doing,

Friend with the musing eye.

Though some may not see-

Her distress would set us rueing:

Though some may not see.

Victory crowns the just, And that braggarts must

Surely bite the dust.

Nay, we see well what we're doing.

March we to the field ungrieving,

Hence the faith and fire within us,

To hazards whence no tears can win

Hence the faith and fire within us,

BRIEFS FROM THE WIKES.

A Petrograd despatch says it is seim-officially announced that Emper-or William has left Breslau for Thorn

and Bromberg in East Prussia.

In our heart of hearts believing

Victory crowns the just.

Men who march away.

Ere the barncocks say

Night is growing gray,

Men who marched away

Dalliers as they may be

England's need are we,

Friend with the musing eye. Who watch us stepping by With doubts and dolorous sigh?

Men who march away,

Ere the barncocks say

Night is growing gray

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Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson MOUNTAIN VIEW.

A number from here motored to

Warkworth fair on Friday Mr. Bruce Bowen of Englehart ominion street.

Don't fall to hear Dr. Adam Shortt

The Trenton Flectric and Water Co spending his holidays with his mothere are spending his holidays wi

> The contractors of the cantl are putting sods on the east bank of the canal along the Stirling road Mr. Jesse Carr has the contract for drawing the mail from the Post office to the station and commenced

his duties on October 1st Mr. Darcy Ketcheson has improved the looks of their home by putting on new siding and painting their this vicinity
Miss Edith Goldsmith is spending

church are putting in a new fur-nace in their church.

Mr. D. Eggleton and Miss Haz l taken in broad day-light from the re-engineering staff, is now located in Meyers syent Sunday with Miss sidence of Mr. H. Mumford. Front the Timiskaming district. Lela Meyers
Mrs. W. P. Sharp who some time

S.S. No. 3--Thurlow

Fourth Class- Teressa Whalen, M. offer to the poor people of their adjoining towns, a sufficient supply of May Reid, Herbert Bowen ond Class, Sr - Gladys Hitch-

ings, Mary Whalen Second Class jr. – Marjorie Wright First Class -Edna Carson

Primer - Alexander Kent, Gren ville Keut, Mary Browning, Charlie Present every day - M. Grills, & Davenport, M. Wright, M. Browning,

Number on roll 14 Average attendance 11.5 M. Fargey, Teacher.

S.S. No. 15-Thurlow

Junior Third-Lizzie Chisholm, Roy

Second-Mildred Carter, Edith Armstrong, absent part of month. Bryson Pearl Carter—absent part of month. Senior First—Kenneth McMullen, Mollie McMullen, Clara Downey, Vio-

In our heart of hearts believing Junior First -Bert. Spencer, Nellie Reid Prmer-Hazel Hawley. Junior Primer-Nellie Armstrong Pearl Spencer, May Stevenson.

Class A .- Elemeth Huff, Cecil Car-Average attendance 3 M. D. DENYES. Teacher.

VICTORIA.

The weather is very warm Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.o. Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, sr., an Mrs. Barragar took tea at Mr. E Brickman's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman dinner a day recently at Mr. J. F

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox, Miss Carrie White, Mr. Percy White and Miss Vera Brick-

Mr. N. Weese called at Mr. J.

ENGENERAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Indians Now in France

> Are Among Britain's Finest Fighting Men

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peditionary Force of 70,000 men has arrived in Europe to fight side by side with the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Juby have a gallant army in Franching son, it arrived the last day of aroused general enthusiasm. gallant army in France has

eptember.
Silo filling is the order of the day That the military assistance of Many from this vicinity attended these brave troops is a powerful facthose who for many years labored to the fair at Roblin's Mills which was tor is indicated by the fact that Briwery successful this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall visited Mr. of her own soldiers in India. The naof her own soldiers in India. The naof her own soldiers in India. The naof her own soldiers in India. The naousy of German power that brought
Relicin into the field.

Miss Zetta Caskey has a new Ford which they have with one accord placed at the disposal of the King. Dr. Cryan, the aged doctor of De-These vary in strength, but in most morestville died Friday, October 2nd, after a lingering illness and was buried on Sunday at 2 p.m. The sercases consist of some of the finest cavalry in the world.

Born of a race of horsemen, these

vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cragg, BA. in the Presbyterian church in Demorestville.

Born of a race of horsemen, these native cavalrymen practically live their lives in the saddle. Of unex-



Through the kindness of Mr. R Weddell, the Boyl Scouts, under command of Capt. Sills and Troop Leadbar Galloway, are having an outing in the country this afternoon. Mr. Weddell gave an address to the boys receily, which was greatly appreciated.

The right of search for contraband is a very delicate matter of great anxiety among the diplomats, particularly in respect to United States vessels. There is some over the Methods of the Mrs. R. M. Foster, Trenton Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine motored to Tweed on Sunday, spending the Ox Sunday, spending the Ox Sunday, spending the Ox Sunday, spending the Ox Sunday evening, next, Rev. Dr. Ox Sunday evening the Ox Sterhout of Victoria, B.C., will preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Rockwell Sunny South" Co. gave a concert in the children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Rockwell Sunny South" Co. gave a concert in the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Rockwell Sunny South" Co. gave a concert in the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Rockwell Sunny South" Co. gave a concert in the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Rockwell Sunny South" Co. gave a concert in the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Children's preach a missionary sermon in the Methodist church On Monday evening the Children's preach a missionary sermon in th sheep and swine.

Master Harley Hall went to Belleother or to form alliances with for-

Napoleon Noel and James Devine, presented in the Expeditionary Force, were arrested yesterday in the bush were once described by the Crown near tire at St. James street on charg-diers possessed by Great Britain. Of es of vagrancy. They pleaded lack of small stature and somewhat resemblwork and were allowed to go this ing the Japanese in appearance, they morning. Magistrate Masson giving displayed great bravery and fidelity them, a chance. lent valuable aid to the British in the suppression of the Mutiny. Ten regiments of Gurkhas form a most valuable element in our native Indian

The Sikhs are also splendid fighting men, and showed their loyalty during the critical period of the Mutiny. A northerly race, they are To hazards whence no tears can win strongly religious, and have a su-us? preme contempt for death in battle.

Sure of the "Pep." A labérer in one of our plantations a few days ago went up to one of the overseers and in a serious manner, which evidently showed that he was really seeking enlightenment, said in his local vernacular, which we cannot attempt to reproduce: "Massa, is it true that before the war the Kaiser sent a bag of rice to King George and told him, 'King George, I got as many soldiers as they is rice in the bag,' and that King George sent the Kaiser a bottle of nigger pep-pers and tell him: 'I only got as many soldiers as is in this pepper bottle, but you just bite one and then you'll see if your soldiers like these?"-Barbados Standard.

Children Wanted to Fight. A Bourges correspondent says: "Among the spectators acclaiming the French artillery passing through here were four lads, the eldest about thirteen. Several marches later the boys were found in a circle of the troops partaking of the mess. They swore to follow until they

come in contact with the enemy and to lay down their lives for their country. A collection was immediately raised among the soldiers. The boys were terribly depressed at being com-pelled to return hone afoot, charged with wagabondage under the military law. The magistrate, with tears in his eyes, acquitted them."

"Are we down-hearted? No!" has become one of the war-cries of Tom-M. Eyshen, Minister of State of my Atkins in France, and it has such Luxemburg, has issued a proclamate a wholly British sound in the French tion urging the people of the little ear that it has been translated and state to remain calm in the face of enthusiastically adopted by the solutions of the contract of the state of the st diers of the Republic. The French

French Adopt War-Cry.

AMAZING DOCTRINES.

Viscount Bryce Reviews German Ideals Expressed By Bernhardi. Viscount Bryce has written an article for The London Daily Chronicle, which says in part:

"The present war has had some unexpected consequences. It has called the attention of the world outside of Germany to some amazing doctrines. These doctrines may be found set forth in the book of Gen. von Bernhardi, 'Germany and the Next War.'

"I have certainly no prejudice in the matter, for I have been one of

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall visces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall visces.

Sager's last week one day

Rally service at our S. School was and 161,085 other ranks. There are also 35,760 reservists.

Huff's Island schools as well. The also 35,760 reservists.

In addition, many of the rulers of the native states, who number nearly idealism, the blessing of war, must be repeatedly emphasized. 'War is the nower.' 'Efforts directed toward the nower.' 'Efforts directed toward the native states, who number nearly repeatedly emphasized.' 'War is the next to the doctrine of the native states, who number nearly repeatedly emphasized.' 'War is the next to the doctrine of the next to the next to the doctrine of the next to the next to the doctrine of the next to the doctrine of the next to the next to the doctrine of the next to the next to the next to the doctrine of the next to the next to the doctrine of the next to the next t power.' 'Efforts directed toward the abolition of war are not only foolish but absolutely immoral and must be stigmatized as unworthy of the hu-man race.' 'Any action in favor of collective humanity outside the limits of the state and nationality is impossible. "These are startling propositions.

The most startling among them are denial that there are any duties owed by a state to humanity, except that of Imposing its own superior civilization upon as large a part of humanity as possible; and denial of the duty of observing treaties, which are only so much paper.
"Is there no such thing as a com-

mon humanity? Are there no duties owed to it? Is there none of that 'decent respect to the opinions of man-kind,' which the framers of the Declaration of Independence recogniz-

"Gen. von Bernhardi invokes history as the ultimate court of appeal. He appeals to Caesar. To Caesar let him go. History declares that no nation, however great, is entitled to try to impose its type of civilization on others. No race, not even the Teu-tonic or Anglo-Saxon, is entitled to claim the leadership of humanity. Each people has in its time contributed something that was distinctively its own, and the world is far richer thereby than if any race, however gifted, has established ascendancy.

"It is only vulgar minds that mis take bigness for greatness, for greatness is of the soul, not of the body. "The faith of treaties is the only solid foundation on which a temple of peace can be built up."

HEARTS NOT IN WAR.

Austria's Subject States Really Opposed to Conflict With Russia. A distinguished Bohemian scholar now residing in Wales, in a recent in-

now residing in wates, in a recent in-terview, writes a special correspon-dent, desires me to say that we in this country have no conception of what military oppression has meant for the smaller States of Europe. "Under the iron rule of Germany and Austria," he said, "we have long lived in terror of a European war. Prince Ferdinand fanned the war spirit, but while we Bohemians deeply regretted his assassination, there 000 square miles and a population of came the hope of peace. The Bohemian race of eight millions are cultured, peace-loving, and brave.

have been utterly

iniquitous war, and large numbers of our best men have been shot down because they refused to fight. Our regiments were commandeered.
"They would have given as good an account of themselves in a just war as any army in Europe, but their heart is not in it. This accounts for the overwhelming defeat of the Austrian forces by Russia. I have an intimate acquaintance with the univer sity professors and leaders of thought sity professors and leaders of thought in Germany, but I could not have be-lieved the German soldiers were cap-able of such barbarities. We are tre-mendously taxed and coerced under Germanic militarism, and our voice is silenced. Our plea is for freedom, liberty, and our independence. This is what we pray in God's name the

Allied Powers will secure for us at the end of the war."

British Columbians Lost. Among those lost by the sinking of H. M. S. Aboukir, was Lieut-Com-mander Thomas E. Harrison, the elder surviving son of Commander M. J. and Mrs. Harrison, of Crawford Bay, British Columbia. In the official re-port of the Admiralty of the loss of the Hogue, Commander Reginald Norton pays a tribute to the gallantry of the young British Columbia Lieut.-Commander Phillips Woolley, who was lost. The commander says:
"Woolley, after hoisting out the
launch, asked me if he should try to hoist out another boat and he endeavored to do so. The last I saw of him was on the after bridge doing well."

lowed a company of zouaves and had fought alongside of them in the sending her to the rear the command-

When fighting was general about Brussels, women of the Belgian capital motored out to watch battles in the cool of the afternoon as uncon-cernedly as though going to the races.

Colors In Battle.

As far as is known, all the forces in the field except our own still carry their regimental colors into action.
The practice of the British army of leaving the colors behind on taking the field dates from the Battle of Isandhiwana in 1879, when Lieutenants Melville and Coghill lost their lives in endeavoring to save the colors of the 24th Regiment.

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Gallieni, Master of

Eiffel Tower, France's

Greatest War Machine

CHARMARMARMA F the work of Gen. Joseph

Gallieni in fortifying Paris much was written at the time when the siege of the French metropolis seemed imminent. Since that time less has been heard of the Commandant of Paris, but he is still an active figure in the opera-

tions. As Military Governor of the capital he is master of one of France's most remarkable war machines—the Eiffel Tower, which is the great centre for the transmission of military orders and intelligence. From the powerful wireless apparatus at the



GEN. JOSEPH GALLIENI.

summit of the tower carefully coded messages pour forth in unceasing stream, intelligence and instructions which are caught up by the field machines. Orders are relayed by it from one end of the long defence line of the allies to the other and replies passed back again.

The world was reminded a few days ago of the evistence of the great station when it sent out its first war bulletin since the strugge began. It was erected at first by a com-

pany as an attraction for the Paris Exposition of 1889—long before the era of wireless—and if its war value appealed to the Government at all it was merely as a conning tower for from the top it is possible on a clear day to see 40 miles. 4.

IDEA WAS SCOFFED AT.

When it became known that it was proposed to erect a tower 985 feet high at the time of the Paris Exposition of 1889 the project was greeted with scoffs and jeers. But it is graceful, a thing of beauty and has proven a profitable investment. The height of its second great stage is 863 feet, and from it Paris and the

culwe
Gen. Joseph Gallieni, to whom was sidered one of the ablest military men in France. As military governor of Paris he was given extraordinary powers, which in effect rendered him independent of interference by either



THE EIFFEL TOWER.

the Minister of War or Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French armies in the field.

Although a native of France, Gen. Gallieni is of Italian parentage. He was born in 1849 and is a veteran of Woman Fought In Battle. the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Among the wounded arriving at Most of his military knowledge, how-Among the wounded arriving at Noisy-le-Sec, France, a town in the department of the Seine and near the Ourcq Canal, was a young laundress in a soldier's uniform. She had followed a company of zouaves and had fought alongside of them in the trenches. Her identity was not discovered till she was wounded. Before converted a formerly barbarous kingdom into a rich and well ordered colony. sending her to the rear the commanding officer complimented her on her tration he built a network of railroads and highwayn across Madagas—when fighting was general about Brussels, women of the Belgian capicultural and mineral resources.

The Uhlans, or, as it is generally-spelt now, Ulans, are a distinctive-corps. The name is by no means distinctly German. A body of Uhlans was formed for the French army by Marshal Saxe. They were introduced into the Prussian service in 1740, and forty years later the Austrians also had a corps of Uhlans—light cavalry armed with lance. The modern Uhlan may be classed with the heavy cavalry, for their ride at over 280 nounds. The Uhlans, or, as it is generally



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THE BEEHIVE ::: CHAS! N. SULMAN

HOUSE.WAS RANSACKED NEWOSIGNAL FOR

Mrs. William Argent, Pinnacle St. reported to the police on Sunday even ing that her house had been entered and everything turned upside down. An officer made an examination and found that nothing much was mis-sing, except some bread and currants The back door was closed when Mr. Argent left and was later found open. The family was away all day yester-

On Saturday afternoon. Mr. R. S. Bell, of The Standard, Kingston, was presented by the members of the staif, with a handsome silver snuff box as a token of their esteem on the box as a token of their esteem on the occasion of his leaving the staff. The presentation was made by Mr. Paul Beaupre on behalf of the staff, and Mr. Bell replied in a few well chosen words, thanking the members for their kindly remembrance. Mr. Bell left today for Toronto for a couple of weeks' holdays.

MR, R. S. BELL

PRESENTATION TO

COMRADESHIP IN FIELD.

English newspapers which have been received containing a pleasant anecdote of the fighting at Mons. It comes from the French paper the Liberte, and concerns a Scotish regiment which is not named. This regiment was occupying a trench, swept by violent rite fire and artillery fire when two privates noticed that a Frenchman attached to the battalion as interpreter occupied the most exposed spot in the trench. One private said; "The Frenchman is badly placed; let's widen his trench," and during a minute, paying no attention to the hail of bullets and shrapnel, the privates deepened the trench, and with the same calm resumed their places.

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Fine Weather and a Great Crowd Contribute to Success of Roblins Mills Annual Fair—Entries number 2500 — Gate Receipts \$386.

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Editor of Ontario

Dear Sir :

Ameliasburg Agricultural Society, Mr. W. H. C. Roblin who has been which will next year be celebrating secretary of the fair for 14 years conits diamond jubilee, on Saturday held tinuously and whose father had been one of the finest exhibitions in its long career. The ideal weather that has prevailed for some days past fa-wored the society by sending one of the best conceivable days—just the kind to entice people to leave their homes and enjoy a day's outing. The gate receipts which amounted to \$386 are the most accurate indication of the way the people came and

The exhibition itself was well worthy of a visit. Ameliasburg is one of e fairs that does not win its way by horse races, trapeze performances or other extraneous attractions, but succeeds on its honest merits as an agricultural fair. It is just what it pretends to be—a plain commonsense exhibition of the various products of the farm and of farm stock, the work of the farm household and the dairy.

H. F. DeL with the primary object of stimulating interest and arousing ambition for greater success in the great game of agriculture. In this way this ancient fair is performing an excellent and

useful part.

The keenness of competition in some of the departments was remarkable The entries totalled nearly 2,500. To win a prize at all the animal or article had to be of superior merit. To give an idea of the competition it is only necessary to state that there were 78 entries for corn; 15 for lady drivers of single horses; 29 entries for single carriage horses driven by men; 386 entries for apples, 21 in Ben Davis, 20 in Northern Spy; 17 in Mc-Intosh Red; 23 in Talman Sweet; 12 in butter; 13 in bread; 10 in biscuit; DR. PLATT IN REPLY eggs; 24 in cut flowers; and about 500 entries for ladies' work. To win first position with such a multitude of contestants was an achievement of which every exhibitor might feel

Those who did not win prizes under such conditions had no reason to feel downhearted. As a matter of fact everybody seem satisfied with awards like you to publish the following let-as made. The fair management seems ter in answer to comments in yesterto get along with surprisingly little

The exhibit of horses was very extensive and excellent. An classes, heavy draught, agricultural, driving, heavy draught, agricultural, driving, and carriage were well filled out. As indicated, above, the single drivers was rescinded.

For the information of your readers here is a copy of the resolution that was rescinded.

The City Engineer be empowed and carriage were well filled out. As here is a copy of the resolution that was rescinded. Street Superintendent. extensive and excellent. All classes, indicated above, the single drivers were notable for their number, as well as their general evidence of good quality. Some very stylish matched pairs of carriage horses were shown. In agricultura and general purpose the more extensive exhibitors were— Geo. Ackerman, W. J. Reddick, A. G. J. E. Robinson and A. E. Phillips. In drivers and carriage horses the lead-Ketcheson and Sons. A. C. Brickman. T. S. Pearsall, and Son; Geo. Plattford, Frank Gibson, Harry Gerow, A. G. Roblin, Jno. A. Bush and F. J.

dairy and other cattle but tries from the herds of A. E. Philips, Frank Zufelt, J. M. Giles and C. C. Wannamaker. There was but one exhibitor of shorthorns, Mr. A. L. Carnrite of the 4th of Ameliasburg. In ayrshires there were three stockmen represented, Dr. A. J. File G. E. File and W. H. C. Roblin. The latter showed nine head and won nine firsts, 3 seconds and 2

exhibits of swine were not numerous, but in sheep there was a grand showing. Such well known breeders as R. J. Garbutt, W. J. Dawson, W. A. Martin, Walter Robinson, and E. S. Waite carried off most of the honors in these two departments. The poultry show was well worthy of a visit and one of the best anywhere seen this fall. The orpingtons were shown in the greatest numbers but leghorns, rocks, and wyandottes were also numerous. There were also some particular good birds in the Spauish, Andalusian, Brahma, and Bantam classes. Ducks, geese, turkeys and pigeons were also well re-

In the main hall, however, was where the greatest improvement was seen over the efforts of previous years. We have already referred to the vast array of entries in the various departments that were here on exhibition. The display of apples was remarkable for its extent, and the great size and fine color of the in-

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Then why rescind the resolution? worry nor sit up hights thinking ing in line, bearing rifles. Their milabout those cave ins and dangerous about those cave ins and dangerous culverts that might require immediate attention for Mr. Henderson will be kets, and the precision of their move attention for Mr. Henderson will be on the job the same as he has always ments, hid the fact that they did been and will not be asked to hunt not wear uniforms. Any regiment of up that important personage the men that could march as lightly and Chairman of Public Works.

Then why rescind the revolution? might feel proud of its accomplish-What members of the council found ments. On Front street the guards fault with was, that the engineer and performed a number of military evoforemen hired men, gave them what lutions and paraded in the various they chose and didn't consult any marching orders. member of the council in the least.

The new pavement was admirable for the manoeuvres and the well TO HIS CRITICS Accounts would come into the conn-cil to pay men they had hired that lighted streets added interest to the would astonish you. For example parade. the engineer was so overrun with Favorable comments on the work work this summer he thought he of the guards and the incentive they needed an assistant; he hired one; the are lending towards the cultivation

With your kind permission I would day came. like you to publish the following let-Yet this same engineer can leave belonged to no military organisation the city's work for three day's at a The organisation was one to be stretch to go and work for someone proud of, said a native of England day's Intelligencer about the action else and expects the city to pay for who witnessed the march. Consider of the city council, concerning the his time! What do you think of it, able applause greeted the guards as Mr. Tax Payer?

For the information of your readers men were given three and four dol-

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The chairman of Public Works is you stand for it?

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is already getting too long. I care not a fig if I ever sit in the rouncil chamber another night, but whilst I am there, I'm not going to be a putty man and let things drift as they have

It is all very fine to talk about dismissing public officials when they transgress their duties, it is another thing to get them dismissed especially when the pull is the right way. I thank you Mr. Editor for bringing his matter to the public's notice

Exactness of Military Manoeuvres Of Corps Reserve on Front and **Bridge Streets Last Night**

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A military drill was witnessed on Front and Bridge streets last evening

between the hours of eight and nine clock the like of which for two gen. erations has not been seen in this city. It was not the marching of volunteer troops hor of regulars nor of recruits, but of the heroic aggrega. ion of veterans and men known as he "Belleville Home Guard and Corps Reserve." These heroes of 1866 '70, '85, and '99-00 have been drilling semi-weekly at the armouries, 60 70 turning out for instruction at derson is hiring and discharging the each drill and last night Col. Lazier and Col. Stewart had the unique pleasure of commanding the guards as they made their first parade. The ranks were full, some sixty men bewith such military bearing as these,

The new pavement was admirable

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Mr. Tax Payer?

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BAD OPERATION

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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'ITCHING FOR A SCRAP"

Here is a cheery letter from a midshipmen in one of the British battleships that are waiting for the German fleet to come out of hiding f it appeared in the London Morning Post;-"A rumour thrown overboard being found We have not been sunk yet, nor, I am sorry to say, have we sunk any Germans. By the time this fctches up, however, hope we shall have met them, captured most of them, and sunk the rest. We are all itching for a scrap, and this routine is getting rather monotonous. We go to night defence -stations for three-and-half hours every Light, and sleep in our during our watch off and after daylight. We go into harbor to coal every four or live days. In the day time at sea we have nothing to do exept to rig night defence gear (search-ghts are stowed below at daylight), do physical drill, running round the ship, etc. to keep ourselves fit, and occasionally going to action stations. Of course there have been various alarms, when we have had to rush to the stations. our stations. But they are generally caused by some ham-handed horse marine firing a gun by mistake, or by some swivel-eyed lookout seeing one of our own ships and thinking it the enemy, or mistaking a treaded in the case of our own ships and thinking it the enemy, or mistaking a treacle-tin for the periscope of a submarine. Anyhow, none of them have come to anything; but they tend to relieve the monotony, although at the expense of sleep, which is a rare luxury, expecially at night. We have to sleep, in the signal house so as to be near our searchlights, and are waked up every two or three minutes by signalmen ooming in and fallings over our feet (I can inagize you saying it serves me right for having such big ones?) It is the only place where they can switch on a light to read signals. But in spite of these little inconveniences, I dare say we come off better then you, I am very sorry for everybody left at home; the war

Mrs. Henri Bernier, Anceline, Que. writes! It is with pleasure that I recommend Baby's Own Tablets, which DEMANDED \$2.00 EACH.

The Belleville Branch of the

Yesterday afternoon the officers of the society met with a number of ladies in the James Wallace tea rooms and discussed over the tea cups, plans for making the annual canvass of the city for contributions to the square was unique, being from the pavement in front of the square was person at the homes of the same and hope that liberal contributions will be given them. The demands upon the treasury of the society are greater than ever. A. M. Hubbly, Pres.

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For Dodd's Kidney Pills not only a young man was arrested last night for being drunk and driving the most distress, they put the kidneys in good working and all the lood. The result is that new fine of the slow, The grate was litted and the strength is carried to every part of the blood. That's why so many sufferers cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills not only a young man was arrested last night for being drunk and driving the most distress, they put the kidneys in good working and all the input and the blood. The result is that new strength is carried to every part of the blood. That's why so many sufferers cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills not only a young man was arrested last night for being drunk and driving the most distress, they put the kidneys in good working and all the lood. The result is that new strength is carried to every part of the blood. That's why so many sufferers cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills not only only in good working and all the lood. The result is that new strength is carried to every part of the blood. The blood of the blood of the society are greater than ever. A. M. Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys.

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J. Whitney, Points Anne, is dead

NEW LIGHT SYSTEM IN

At 7.30 Saturday evening the magic switch poured through the conduits on Front and Bridge streets to the new lamps on those thoroughfares Hodgdon, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I the electric current which mad: them white ways' like the famous Broadway and Fifth Avenue of the American to Church street. Many read the late evening papers by the light of the system which had just been completed. The mellow influence of the

streets.

The new lighting system is a distinct addition to the street, supplementing the advantages which have come with the new asphalt pavement. These are two of the works of Belleville's 1914 council.

Mr. Scott, the local manager, Mr. W. Maclachlan of Toronto and the staff of the Trenton Electric have made every effort to have the streets thoroughly lighted in a modern man-

A Salvation Army bandsman and a motor-driver in the R.F.A. was was a family of eleven and a son of Mr. and wounded at the battle of — tells a thrilling story of his experiences with the British Expeditionary Force. On his part of the battlefield there were home.

to his knowledge, at least thirty balvationists in the firing line.

"We got everything ready (he said) for the enemy, the trenches dug and the guns fixed, and then came the worst job of all—watting. For thirty-watching and least the worst job of all—watting. For thirty-watching and six hours we lay there, watching and listening for the first sign of the Germans. Then for five hours the battle lasted without cessation.

"Now the enemy seemed to be bear ing us, then, again, they retreated. All the time my comrades were falling in hundreds, too. So thick were the enemy's dead that when the advance was Lawrence on Friday of last week. given we simply had to force the motor up and over heaps of bodies—

there was nothing else for it. we lay concealed in the corn or grass praying The prayed many times in the past; but never so much as on these nights—that all would come right.

Lake to see if they could find a bear.

Accordingly on Friday morning they started up the stream and on their way shot three nice coons.

Arriving at beat the seconds. fields and by night we crept along, without any guide, only hoping and

"On the first day we were fairly well, on the second we were very hungry, on the third our tongues were hanging out, and two of my comrades

everybody left at home; the war must affect them much more than it does us. I expect Hal is taking the war very seriously and thinks it balmy that he can't me the balmy that he can't me the balmy that he can't me the can't me th

"balmy' that he can't go to the front or some to sca? I am not allowed to tell you anything, and so will write no mere nonsense."

A communication was received to-day from Capt. E. D. O'Flynn by his mother, Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, Bridges street; in which he reports that the Belleville boys are in good health and in good spirits, and while he gives no information as to the location of the BABY'S OWN TABLETS contingent, there is every probability that they are well on their way.

UNIQUE METEOD

A BRIGHT YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED

Tragle End of 14-Year-Old Charlie Cooke, G.T.R. Call Boy, Sunday

The life of Charles Cooke, the 14 year-old call boy at the Grand Trunk depot, Belleville, was brought to way, and fifth Avenue of the streets can metropolis or the mighty streets of London. When the current was for London. When the current was for London. When the current was for London, there was not a dark spot left from the upper bridge to Dunch of the street and from the lower bridge to Dunch as street and from the lower bridge to Christian Ch haps never be fully known, as, it is believed, there are no eyewitnesses of what actually occurred. The boy was standing shortly before the accident at the east end of the platform and waved has hand to the crew of a freight which was moving eastward. Evidently the unfortunate lad who was on duty desired to get from the shanty to the shops and attempted to cross through the freight and fell beneath the wheels. Death was instantaneous. Some time later another call boy named Morden came across dead body of Charles Cook on track and gave the alarm.

Coroner Boyce was notified and the were early in the morning removed to Messrs. Tickell and Sons

morgue.

Dr. W. W. Boyce this morning at 10.30 swore in a jury and opened the inquest on the remains. The jury is composed of Ald. Dr. Platt, foreman; Ald. W. H. Panter, B. J. Black, E. T. Cherry, W. Rodbourn, Joseph Douch, Jesse Harris, W. Wilkins and J. H. P. Young.

After viewing the body, the inquest was enlarged until Tuesday evening. The unfortunate boy was one of a family of eleven and a son of Mr. and

rence Have Five Days Sport-Also Shot Three Coons.

A record for bear hunting which has not been equalled in this part of the Country in many years, was made by Messrs. Jas. Hickey and Sanford

Mr. Hickey who is ranger for the Pearce Co., and also a Government forest ranger had been back through "In following the retreating Germans six of us got lost, and for four days we tramped about without a mouthful of food or drink! By day out last Thursday he met Mr. Lawrence and it was arranged to pay a visit to the beech flats near Burnt Lake to see if they could find a bear.

Arriving at beech flats they soon found a bear which was easily killed. The second one, however, though bad-ly wounded managed to get away with four bullets in him Mr. Lawrence after him while Mr. Hickey decided to wait until his companion returned. He had only been waiting a few minutes when a big bear came along, which he secured with one shot.

One More Splendid Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man who Suffered for a Long Time from Kidney Discase Finds a Complete Cure.

ach and bowel troubles, constipation, loss of sleep and simple fevers. No mother of young children should be without them. The Tablets are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and may be given to the youngest child with perfect safety and good results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock ville, Ont.

Allen's Mills, Portneuf Co. Que. Oct. 5th (Special)—Another splendid course by Podd's Kidney Pills is that of Michael Gauthier, a well known resident of this place. Mr. Gauthier was for a long time a sufferer with a pain in his head caused by kidney dispant in h strong and hearty, and naturally he feels that he wants all who suffer from kidney disease to know that they can find a cure in Dodd's Ridney

OF ENTRANCE Pills. For Dodd's Kidney Pills not only

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America. the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries itis on sale and in demand.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Whitney Points America dead

Of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America. the West Indies, N. F. Folion, N. F



PUT ON THE NEWS

THANKSGIVING DAY IS MONDAY, OCT. 12

It's because Thanksgiving is so near that we suggest it's time to "Put on the New" and not only do we make this suggestion, but for the week preceeding Thanksgiving Day we will make a special display of all kinds of Ladies', Misses and Children's Garments, including Fall Suits and Coats, Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, Dress Skirts and Waists, Corsets, Satin Underskirts, etc., and we would further suggest that there is no other time like the present to select New Fall Garments for just now our stocktof Garments is at its very best.

90c and \$1.00 yard.

Our Special Suit at \$17.50

We think this is perhaps the best Suit Value we have ever offered. First of all it is a "Northway" Suit and is made of pure Wool Serge, the Coat being Satin lined, while the skirt is cut in the new Tunic style. These suits are shown in Ladies' and Misses' sizes, in colors black, navy, new blue, and brown, for only \$17.50 each.

Horrockses' Cottons

When buying cottons ask for Horrock ses' and you are sure to get value for your money. Just now we are showing a full range of these goods, in Flannelettes, Sheet ings, and all white Cottons, with qualities and prices unequalled in other goods.

Feather Ruffs and Muffs

For early fall wear there is nothing more dressy than these beautiful Ostrich and Marabout Ruffs and Muffs. We show these Neck Scarfs or Ruffs in a variety of styles from \$4.50 to \$9.50 each and Marabout Sets, large Muff and Scarf for \$17.00 per set.

New Fancy Silks

We are now showing a wonderful collection of all the very newest things in Fancy Silks, including Dresdens, Roman Stripes, Plaids, Tapestrys, etc., specially selected by us for Ladies' Fancy Waists, Dresses and Trimmings, prices 75c to \$3.00 yard.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Dresses

We have just recently placed in stock a choice selection of Ladies' Silk and fine Wool Crepe, Voile and Silk Moire Dresses, very pretty autumn styles, at every price from \$8.50 to \$24.50.

Ladies' Neck Wear

New Cord Velvets

Velvets and we think a good time to buy Velvet Cords is just now

while we have sixty-five boxes of new Corded Velvets, in every new

fall shade, to select from, all 27 inches wide, to sell at 50c, 65c, 75c,

No matter what you think now, before very long, you will want

Our Thanksgiving display of Ladies' Neck Wear is attracting more than ordinary attention. If you want to see all the New Things in Ladies' Neck Wear, just watch our windows, or better still visit Ladies' Neck Wear Department.

Sinclair's See our Ladies' Rain Coats at Sinclair's \$5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 9.00 & \$10.

Well known Belleville Young Man Receives Commission in British Army.

The third officer to leave Belleville for active service is Lieut. Harold Oswald Day Wilkins, aged 22 years, the Mr. Lawrence was unable to trace son of Mr. F. W. Wilkins, civil engi-

Mr. Lawrence was unable to trace the wounded animal, but during the day three more vere killed, all of the wounded animal, but during the day three impreverse killed, all of the wounded made of which were a good size. One of the matter it was wounded made as was not able to sail with his father when the call cand at atteak on the hunters, but Mr. History tumbled it over with a club. All of the bears were killed in an area of less than five hundred acres. They will be sail were feeding on them.

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The management of the course there is not to cause the will be will be will be a course the course there is not to cause the will be w parture. He left yesterday for Norwood, which he leaves tomorrow. He sails on Friday for Liverpool and will join the Leicestershires at London, England.

MAMMOTH APPLE.

FOR IMMODURATION

STAR COURSE

Fine Concert Last Night by Toronto Entertainers

Last night was the date set for the opening of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course

of Bond Street Congregational church
Toronto, is thought by many critics to
be the finest piano player in Canada.
Be that as it may, his numbers last
night gave deep pleasure to the large
audience that was present, and enthusiastic encores followed his two appearances. His numbers were 'Alice'
and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." In
response to the last encore he played
an intricate selection entirely with
his left hand.

Antelope." and "Daddy's Boy," and at
each appearance he was vociferously
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order.

Thanksgiving Shoot,
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each appearance of the peach appearance of the peach appearance of the cach appearance at the rifle range on Thanksgiving Dr. Robb's mechanical execution is perfect and his expression wonderful. Ho was however much handicapted by being compelled to make use of an instrument not adapted for concert work. He acted in addition as accompanies for the against

The New Patriotism

There is more than one way of serving your country. We cannot all go forth to fight on the blood-stained fields of France and Belgium, but it is within everyone's power to help crush the monster that threatens Europe.

Modern warfare is a battle of resources, financial resources most of all.

Every dollar you spend for goods "Made in Canada" is increasing the wealth, the resources, of the Empire, it is giving employment to Canadian workmen, it is contributing to Canada's welfare, and it is supplying the sinews of war to Britain, it is helping to fight the enemy.

The new patriotism seizes every opportunity to help—the enlightened patriot insists that everything he buys be "Made in Canada."

PATRIOTISM PRODUCES PROSPERITY

Canada to Raise Another Contingent of 22,000 Soldiers. Premier Hearst's Inaugural Address to People of Province.

Latest News From the Seat of War by Telegraph.

STILL RETREATING

Germans in East Prussia May Make Stand at Lyck.

KAISER CAUSED DISASTER

His Assertions of Victories on Western Side Misled Von Hindenberg, Who Altered His Tactics—German Force Is Steadily Evacu-ating Positions Before the

al statements continue to repeat in general way what has been accepted here as a fact for days—that the German army along the east Prussian frontier has been more or less routed and cut to pieces, but as this is only a small portion of the front it is exceedingly hard to get anything like a clear-cut perspective of the conflict. ties the garrison has inflicted great The Petrograd correspondent of the Haves News Agency transmits the following official statement:
"The German retreat continues

along the frontier of East Prussia. The Germans have been forced to evacuate their fortified positions be-tween Wierzblow and Lyck." the British Admiralty, is now in Ant-tween Wierzblow and Lyck."

continues. The fortified positions on the frontier are under a heavy artillery fire. The enemy has received reinforcements from the garrison at Koenigsberg. There has been particularly desperate fighting in the Val-ley of Dakalargewo.

Railroads in East Prussia are crowded with troop trains, and our movement of Germans in a westerly direction. German columns and German troop trains are withdrawing

A news agency despatch from Pe-

through the Mabur Lake District, in surrounded on three sides by the enemy's quickfirers. The infantry was Russian ammunition was exhausted. In order to avoid capture the commander ordered the battery to gallop over the declivity into the lake. His order was obeyed and he himself was

"During an assault on the fortress of Ossowitz, a German column got into a bog. The Russians shelled the The Germans in trying to extricate themselves sank deeper and deeper into the mire, and hundreds were killed or wounded. Of the whole column there were only about 40 sur-

nen was due to the mistakes of the is declared that the Kaiser misled Gen, von Hindenberg with exaggerated reports of German victories. Gen. von Hindenberg, therefore, decided to adopt the offensive, with the result that all he obtained was new losses, r transferences of troops, new vadillations and a new creation of in-

to be made at Wirballen and Lyck. Gen. Rennenkampf, in command of the Russian forces, is pushing rapid-y forward, and it is believed he will on begin the invasion of East Prus-

The town of Marmaros-Sziget, cap-tal of the Hungarian County of Mar-maros, has fallen into Russian hands and the seat of local government moved to Huszt, 28 miles northwest of Sziget, where Cossacks were reted to have cut the railway line

net with repulses at Muramaroszige and Tarokocs. Engagements are in progress at Poleno and Aknos. None I these battles are really conclusive ut have developed the Russian ad-ance in good shape.

SECURITIES SELLING WELL.

LONDON, Oct. 7. — Business in Canadian securities has been carried through with greater freedom during the past few days. Yesterday there prospective investors for overseas government securities, though the matching of buying and selling orders sented somewhat of a difficulty. Particularly noteworthy was the deper cent. changing hands at 94 1-2. Business in bills continues on

Shooting Accident In Woods. SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Oct. 7. —While looking up timber woods eight miles from Marksville yesterday morning Alex. McCarty, 38, was shot companion. Dr. Hart of Bruce Mir hope is held that McCarty will live. McCarty was formerly a captain on a tug in the Soo, where he was em-ployed by the Ganly Tug Co. The un-

ATTACK IS IMMINENT.

Antwerp's Governor Advises Citizen to Leave City.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Ant-werp gives the following official com-munication issued at 10 o'clock last

"The military governor has informed the burgomaster that a bom-bardment of Antwerp is imminent, and that the people who wish to flee from the town are requested to

"The bombardment will have no influence on the town's resistance, which will be pushed to the extreme

The Exchange Telegraph Co. adds that the foregoing message has been passed by the British censor for pub-

Antwerp earlier in the day said:—
"The Germans continue their bombardment of the outer ring of forts. They have utterly failed, however, in their attempts to gain a footing at any point. In a series of sor-

and redoubt is holding out."

It has been announced that Winwerp consulting with the Belgian general staff.

FRENCH IN ALSACE.

Far as the Rhine.

LONDON, Oct. 7. — The London Daily Mail's correspondent at Belfort, writing on Saturday last, says: "I have spent to-day in Alsace, in conforty-four years of exile. For the ich are in Alsace. There is nothing in front of them, and if they wish they can walk right through to the

"The Germans try to make the of nearly twenty per cent. for the world believe they hold Alsace still, men at the front.

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It is stated that 31 large steamfor they cannot bear to have it known that the French have won their province back. But I have seen the French in thousands in Alsace, In addition to the above organization of the producer."

to him to have regained that lost pro-vince after forty-four years of bitter ready French soldiers are repainting names on sign posts."

HARSH TO BRITONS.

A correspondent of The Daily Mail Austrians Are Said To Be Using

VENICE, Oct. 7 .- (Via Paris.) badly housed amid unsanitary condi-

Many prisoners have been transfer red to various points in the interior At first they were made comforts to buy all the extra comforts procurable, but later all prisoners were

A batch of these prisoners were engaged for a time in building torpedo boats for the Austrian navy at the Montfalcone dockyards, near Trieste, but have recently been trans-

ferred to a fortress in Hungary. The American consul at Trieste is

BRITAIN WAITED.

Maubeuge Before War. LONDON, Oct. 7. — The official press bureau last night issued a statement declaring to be "absolutely untrue" the allegations made by Prof. Harnack and other prominent Germans that Great Britain had stored quantities of ammunition at the French fortress of Maubeuge before Germans claimed was evidence that she intended to violate the neutrality of Belgium. The statement adds:

"No decision to send British forces abroad was taken till after Germany had violated Belgian neutrality and Belgium had appealed for assistance. No British ammunition or stores had been placed at Maubeuge before these events. Any British ammunition or stores found at Maubeuge were sent there after and no: before the out-break of the war and the violation of Belgian territory by Germany.'

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 476 cattle, 1414 hogs, 989 sheep a

lambs and 135 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Good butchers are worth \$7.75 to \$8.161 medium to good butchers' at \$7.50 to \$7.75 medium at \$7 to \$7.55; common at \$6.50 to \$7; choice cows at \$6.75 to \$7; good cows at \$8.25 to \$6.50; medium at \$7.75 to \$6.50; canners and cutters at \$2.50 to \$4; light buils at \$5 to \$6.25; heavy buils at \$6.50

TO DOUBLE FORCES

Canada Will Raise 22,000 More Soldiers at Once.

PREMIER TO BE IN CHARGE

Robert Borden, as Acting Minister, Announces Plans For Recruiting and Equipment of Enough Men to Bring Canada's Full Quota Up to 50,000 Men-

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Canada intends to have 50,000 men in the battle ment made by Sir Robert Borden last my earliest opportunity, to assure the evening. With 33,000 men, accompanied by 7,000 horses and a complement of guns, etc., now on their way to England, Canada proposes further to organize and train forthwith a second expeditionary force of wotion to the public service by Sir 20,000 men, with a first reinforce- Adam Beck, will be carried on with ment of ten per cent., making 22,000 unabated vigor, until the boon of men in all. This force, the Prime cheap light, cheap heat and cheap Minister states, will be organized as power is available to every section of speedily as possible, and the arrangements for providing the necessary community, to the toiler on the farm arms, ammunition and equipment as well as the dweller in our towns

peditionary force has not been decided upon, but it is expected that it will labors of Hon. Dr. Pyne in his devotake the form of the first, though it tion to the late Premier and in his is scarcely probable that the same official capacity is followed by mennumber of artillery will accompany tion of the special work of the other it. In view of the many offers of cav- members of the Cabinet, including alry units, more horsemen will likely the new Minister of Public Works, accompany this force.

have spent to-day in Alsace, in con-quered German territory, where the lows: Field troops, including a first French flag is floating again after reinforcement of ten per cent., 26,- mier says: 400 men; line of communication, troops, 2,100; total force at the front, 28,500. This will leave about 4,500 who will constitute a reinforcement

organization of these reinforcements way to the stimulation of trade; the will be made in the city armories. It is not stated how the second contingent of 22,000 men will be mobilized, mier's appreciation of his recent aparts. as winter conditions will prohibit the pointment. formation of such a camp as Val

Reports from various parts of Austria-Hungary indicate that British prisoners of war have been subjected in many instances to harsh treatment. They have been insufficiently fed and hadly housed amid unsantary conditions. They have been insufficiently fed and hadly housed amid unsantary conditions. The Bank of England yesterds ceived \$420,000 in gold bars, \$100 in French coin and \$2,600 in American eagles. Wm. Buckham, aged 75, a resident the prisoners of Premier Bornel and the prisoners of the second expeditionary force will be under the supervision of Premier Bornel and the prisoners of the second expeditionary force will be under the second expeditionary force will be under the prisoners of the second expeditionary force will be under the second expedition of den, in the capacity of Acting Min-ister of Militia.

He had lived all his life in that township.

Germany's Passion For Army Reform that following important changes in German army commands have been

ernor of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine; Gen. Von Gerek is appointed governor Ulm Wuerttemberg, and

London May Try Commission.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 7.—Petitions are being circulated asking the City Council to submit to the people in January next the question of com mission government for the city. At vote upon the abolition of the Board of Control and the matter of reverting to the ward system of electing

"Nov. 9, 1913, steamer Leafield. No BORDEAUX, Oct. 7—The Ministry hope, farewell to all, in God we trust. of Marine issued the following notice

The above message was found written upon a small piece of discolored paper which was found in a glass flask by two duck hunters upon the shore of Lake Superior, half buried in the sand.

The steamer Leafield belonged to
the Algoma Central Steamship Line

of Nov. 9 last. She was carrying The entire crew were lost and no sign as to where has ever been found.

and was lost during the great storm

Two Vessels Captured BREST, France, Oct. 7. — (Via London.)—The German bark Martha Geckahan, from Punta, Costa Rico, and the Norwegian ship Bennestvest, of 1,600 tons, bound from New Caledonia for Hamburg, have been captured by French warships and

PREMIER ISSUES ADDRESS.

Hon. Mr. Hearst Says Whitney Tradition Will Be Upheld.

TORONTO, Oct. 7 .- Ontario's new last evening his inaugural address to the people of the province. He makes extended and sym-athetic reference to the part which Sir James Whitney played in political life and states that the trail he blazed was broad and worthy enough to provide a path for all succeeding Premiers. If, however, occasion demanded radical action, there would be no hesitation in breaking new ground.

After his tribute to the late states-

man, Premier Hearst says:
"We have not yet had time to give thought and consideration to new ording to an official state- mand attention, but I desire at this, are said to be already in progress.

The composition of the second example and cities, so far as it is practical and cities and cities

A tribute to the self-sacrificing Upon the arrival of the first divi- marked ability and special capacity sion in England, it is probable that for work to the service of the pro-

Dealing with agriculture, the Pre-"An active campaign has been in-

augurated, and will be pressed on with increased vigor, to stimulate a men for training in Great Britain, greater production of foodstuffs so as well as for home consumption. Additional efforts will be made to secure

their province back. But I have seen the French in thousands in Alsace, and well established, too — so well that the Germans have not dared to organize and train necessary further attack them for weeks.

"You have to watch a Frenchman's face as he looks at the tricolor floating in Alsace to realize what it means ing in Alsace to realize what it means

000 in French coin and \$2,600,000

Wm. Buckham, aged 75, a resident The establishment of a military

training camp on the Pacific Coast has been suggested to the Militia Department and is under consideration. A special train of 39 horse cars, each carrying 30 fine horses, pur-LONDON, Oct. 7.—A Central News chased in Missouri for British army purposes, passed through Ontario

After experiments with a new wire-less telephone on the roof of the Gen. Von Mogen replaces Gen.
Von Hindenburg in eastern Prussia;
Gen. Eberhardt becomes military govyesterday the human voice had been gradually moving northwards of the eard distinctly nine miles away. unemployed Sault Ste. Marie council he did in the middle of August. The Gen. Ludinghausen replaces Gen. Von Luckwald in command at Coblenz, for \$30,000 against unsold deben-

> ed wounded in France is George P. Hugust, an architect in the Public Hugust, an architect in the Public Works Department, whose family has received the news that he was struck by a builtet in the battle of the Aisne, and is in a hospital at Bordeaux.
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> Hugust, an architect in the Public ance, and all efforts of Germany to prevent the Belgians from taking the offensive and threatening the rear and the communications of the army fighting for its life against the Allies have failed. FRANCE RETALIATES.

Mines Are Sown In Adriatic Austrian Fleet.

yesterday:

"The Austrian navy having laid mines in the Adriatic, the French fleet has been obliged to do likewise. But in order to avaid damaging neutral shipping as the Austrians have done, the French have laid their mines according to the rules of Chapter VIII. of The Hague Convention of 1907. The dancer some comprises of 1907. The danger zone comprises sailing in tall Austrian water and channels between the islands and the coasts of Dalmatia."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Riano, yester-day issued a statement in which he day issued a statement in which ne said the trend of public opinion in Spain is overwhelmingly in favor of neutrality. He declares that recent copies of Spanish newspapers show that telegrams of enquiry were sent to leading Spaniards in all parts of the kingdom, who decided almost unantended to neutrality.

ARMIES DEADLOCKER

Nothing Decisive Has Yet Occurred Along the Aisne

ALLIES' LINE IS EXTENDED

Are Reported to South of Lille-Franco-British Advances Have Been Made at Berry au Bac

repetition of what the peoples of all the countries have forced themselves to expect, perhaps for months to come—no decisive conflict on land

From Berlin to London came nothing in the way of Germany's claim interruption for weeks - consistent claims to the progress of Russian

From Paris at the usual mid-afternoon hour was issued the usual communication, so-called, interpreting the situation along the battle line of the western theatre of the war, in the light of those opposing the German invasion. There were in the closely worded communication, cryptic to an extent, as always, hints of a greater diversity of operations than

Above all stood out the presence of what was described as large masses of German cavalry near Lille, as the crow flies, hardly ten miles from the Belgian frontier, and behind them German forces moving on a line bethe latter point right at the Belgian

munication makes it plain that the allies have not been idle and have wing more and more widely. Blow for blow around the Arras, the scene of sanguinary fighting recently, is evidently still in order there.

same may be said of the region be-tween the Somme and the Oise, for it is noticeable that the allies have claimed nothing there to-day except a see-saw advance and retirement. They do maintain that they have re-pulsed the enemy near Lassigny, upon which the Germans made a violent

At Soissons, where the allies re-cently cleared the German trenches, cartier.

Contrary to previous announcements that Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, would leave for a holiday in the Haliburtan woods, it is a from England to any other country.

The British Government has prothe allied line sweeps eastward. Some advance for the allies is also reported at Berry au Bac. From Bellies is also reported at Berry au Bac. they have, according to the announceported at Berry au Bac. From Belchange in the situation around Ant-werp, except a brief line tucked at the bottom of the Paris official statement asserting that the German attacks along the River Rupel and the

River Nethe have failed. The British press takes occasion to emphasize that while the battle of ter of sentimental interest, the gigan-tic operations of the Russian, German and Austrian armies in the east may first bring the solution of the

Paris, wiring last night, says: The Somme, and the enemy is now oc-In order to provide work for the cupying nearly the same ground as army, instead of promenading against a retreating foe, is desperately making what may be its last stand in France is George P. Hugust, an architect in the Public and all efforts of Germany to fighting for its life against the Allies have failed.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., from Berlin, by way of Amsteriam, says: "By special decree issued at Imperial headquarters, the sessions of the Prussian Diet, which have been in

Turkey Navy To Sail. LONDON, Oct. 7.—A Berlin despatch says: "The increased Turkish navy, it is expected, soon will be sailing in the Black Sea." No ex-

re-opened Oct. 22.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Miss Marguerthe Leman, daughter of Gen. Leman, the defender of Liege, has received word, according to an Ostend despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., that her father, who is now at Mandahura has been guized of the Magdeburg, has been cured of the wound he sustained from shrapnel during the German bombardment.

TO DESTROY BRUSSELS?

Germans Have Raised Sidewalks To

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Times' special correspondent in Belgium wires: German troops are clearing the fields in the neighborhood of Brussels of everything edible—beet root, potatoes, turnips and grain—and run trains. This action may very well Heavy Masses of German Cavalry speak for itself. The pavements in front of the Hotel de Ville, the Palais de Justice, and other public buildings have been mysteriously lifted and relaid, pointing to laying and at Soissons—Situation
Unchanged Around Arras.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The sixty-third day of the great war of Europe saw a repetition of what the peoples of all

> LONDON, Oct. 7. — The Times prints the following despatch from its correspondent at Cape Town, South Africa:

"An article contributed to The to progress or reverses. From Petro-grad came what has flowed without German Southwest Africa, shows that the Union forces have to meet admirably trained and equipped troops, estimated to number at least 10,000, and armed with numerous machine guns and batteries. The Germans have singularly complete combinations by telephone and telegraph and wireless, the territory is difficult for operations and contains defensive ositions of great strength.'

> Returning To Paris. LONDON, Oct. 7. — The French lovernment will return to Paris o-day or to-morrow, according to the Paris correspondent of The Express, who makes this announcement on high authority. The visit of Presi-

German F-ross Are in Full Flight in Eastern Prussia.

All the Passes Into Hungary Have Been Captured and Advance Is In Full Progress — Russian War Office Says Two Armies Are

Now Proceeding Towards All-Eastern In Prussia. ROME, Oct. 6.-The Russian em-

official communication received from the most sanguinary character. Douai

"The defeat of the Germans is to Mons. This indicates a progrescomplete. Their retreat is changing sive advance north. The allies are into a rout that is so disorderly and in touch with Belgian troops in the precipitate that they are forced to southwestern section of that country, abandon everything.

ing, one from the west and another to Lille, Courtral and Ghent, will be from the south toward Allenstein (in able to push ahead.

ters says that the invasion of Hun-done with some success. gary through the Carpathians has Ministry of Marine building in Rome situation to-night continues favor- the left flank of the Russian army operating against Przemysl and along the San river, and second, to open a is the greatest confidence, although new field of action in the vast Hungarian plains where it can frighten the population, disturb the drilling of outflanking movement. There is a Hungarian reservists and recruits and feeling, however, that the Germans cut the railway communications, be- cannot extend their line much furthsides freely feeding an important por- er north without weakening it at

of the country. A despatch received here, speak-

ian passes, the Russians have com-menced the invasion of Hungary. Ad-general, Von Kluk, must be desper-

Count De Mun Is Dead. BORDEAUX, Oct. 7. — Count Adrien-Albert Marie de Mun is dead ease. He was the grandson of Marquis de Mun, chamberlain of Napoleon I. Born in 1841, he took part in the Franco-Prussian war and was for a time Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs. Three sons of the count are

der of Hungary."

now at the front.

ALLIES GIVE GROUND

Von Kluk Administers Temporary Check to Turning Move.

BATTLE'S PROGRESS SLOW

Official Bulletin From French Was Office Says Allies Have Ceded Ground on Left Wing But Names of Places Are Not Divulged-Operations Around Doual Shrouded In Mystery.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Gen. Von Kluk has at last delivered a successful attack, and the German right wing yesterday gained ground. The points lost by the allies are not known, but it is believed that the principal assault took place in the region be-tween Roye and Arras, where both sides are reported to have massed great bodies of troops in the past few

The French official statement yesterday afternoon acknowledged a temporary check on the left wing of the allies. It is worded as follows: "On the left wing, to the north of great violence. The result remains indecisive. We have been obliged, at certain points, to cede ground. "Along the remainder of the front there has been no change,

"In Russia, after a battle which lasted ten days, the German army which was operating along the eastern Prussian front and the Niemen river has been driven along the entire line and made its retreat, abandoning a considerable quantity of

"This army has evacuated completely the territory of the Russian provinces of Suwalki and Lonja." This change in the situation comes after several days of desperate fighting on the part of the allies, endeav-

oring to pierce the line of German communications and complete the enveloping movement begun on the Marne. This line centres at Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne, extending RUSS HOLDS CARPATHIANS Tergnier, St. Quintin, Maubouge, Liege, and thence to the two first-named points. The allies have taken northeast from Compeigne through and held a railway line running from Amiens to Arras, where it diverges east and cut into the territory held by the Germans. This line has prov-ed of immense value in bringing

troops to vital points. The town of Douai reappears con stantly in reports from the front. It bassy here last night made public an that the fighting in the vicinity is of ras, midway between that town and and by means of a branch road, which runs from Arras via Doual and thence

The opinion is held that a severe "The German losses have not yet been officially ascertained, but it is estimated that they had 70,000 men on Von Boehm and Von Kluk are making superhuman efforts to turn back their enemies, which they have the Carpathians has points lost are made public, no con-The first is to insure clusion can be given as to the true

Both in London and in Paris there some surprise is displayed at the suc-

It is recalled that during the Rus- must be extremely slow, for after every advance, no matter how slight,

The Daily Mail's correspondent in ing of the Russian invasion of Hun-gary says:—

France reports fighting in and around Douai, and considers that if the

vancing to the south they have occupied Hosezumezo. Then the Cossacks effected a daring coup. They crossed the river and cut the railway at Cziget, thus isolating the remainate Cziget, thus isolating the remainate of Hungary." every point. There are many indica-tions from German prisoners, from French officers and from members of the British transport service, the combined testimony of whom it is difficult to disbelieve, that the German army is becoming demoralized.

The timidity of the German outputs who surronder when surrounder when surro posts, who surrender when surprised is strong evidence of their demoralization."

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 7.—It has

Montreal Judges III.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—An epidemic of sickness seems to prevail among judges and magistrates these days. In addition to the serious illness of Mr. Justice Gervais, Judges Fazin, Lanctot and Leet, are unable to attend to their duties.

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 7.—It has been decided to call a Conservative convention for the riding of Lincoln on Nov. 2 to choose a candidate for the Dominion House in succession to R. A. Lancaster, M.P., who will retire at the end of the present term. It is expected that James D. Chaplin, of the Weiland Vale Mfg. Co., this city, will be the candidate.

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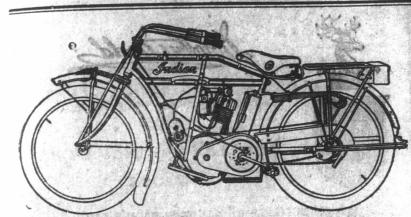
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I Lancaster's Seat. HARINES, Oct. 7 .- It has ed to call a Conservative for the riding of Lincoln on House in succession to ter, M.P., who will retire of the present term. It is hat James D. Chaplin, of d Vale Mfg. Co., this city.



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Unique and Appropriate Ceremony at New School Today-Addresses by Col. Ponton, Mr. J. W. Johnson, Mayor Wills and Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

Queen Mary School was at "high noon" today the scene of a peculiar-laid the foundations.

They first carried a rifle and drilled under Principal Major Barragar, who laid the foundations.

just a tinge of autumn attended the ing of Major Barragar ceremonies. The scholars occupied the new concrete walks while citizens in official capacity stood at the foot of "Belleville is steadily advancing; the flagpole on the beautiful slope cvidence of that is seen in all parts towards Catherine and Isabelle Sts.

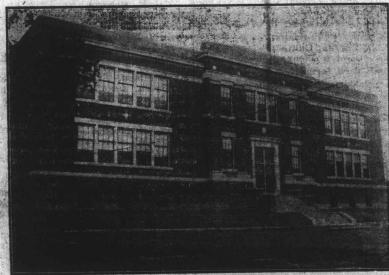
be desired and gave rise to the most few vacant dwellings. The farming most enthusiastic compliments on the community, on which we so largely

of the Board of Education, presided years, the depression will I over the gathering in the assembly soon disappear and they will enjoy beroom. Associated with him on the
platform were most of the officials. In school equipment we stand second over the gathering in the assembly

noon" today the scene of a peculiar by appropriate and unique event—the raising of the Union Jack to the breeze by His Worship Mayor Wills in the presence of the staff and scholars of the new educational institution, the members of the school board, the city council and citizens.

A beautiful October midday with the stimes of autumn attended the ling of Major Barragar

in the school building, when all present passed through the various class rooms where classes were in session. The inspection left nothing to be desired and gave rise to the most educational equipment of the west depend, is prosperous and while our manufacturing industries are not doing as much business as in former



QUEEN MARY SCHOOL. At which Union Jack was Raised To-day with due Ceremony.

"Nothing in words can aucquately describe the beauty of the building ileged.
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HE BELLEVICLE BUSINESS COLLEGE not know what it is to fail. "If it industry and hard work to their puis necessary to keep up the fight till pils, you are ready to go to the front, you What blessings we Canadians en-*************

ficalls then attended the function on the German burglar desires to possess the lawn. As the whistles were blow- I believe that country is Canada. His ing and the bells ringing, the mayor marauding hordes would be here now raised the union jack to the top of the, tall mast in front of the school, sions and make us his vassals and his while the audience stood with heads slaves, were it not for the ships and bared. Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.A., B.D., the men of the navy and the men of rector of Christ church offered up the army who are fighting the bat-prayer and the children sang "God tles of freedom not only for the Brit-Save the King." Cheers followed for the King and the Royal Family. This is the prayer offered up by Rev. R. C. Blagrave-

"O Almighty God, who hast in the past given glory to this emblem of our Empire, by revealing to those who live under its glorious folds the true vision of duty and righteousness, grant that we may continue to reproduce in our lives that for which it stands. Uphold our standard now advancing in the defence of home and country. May those sons learn above all the lesson of honor and of justice, to the glory of Thy Holy Name through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

All repaired to the assembly room. The scholars sang "O Canada," now the security, down with sung said Col. Ponton on land and the sermon ended. troops of the First Ovreseas Contingmon task which the war imposes on ent truly say "we stand on guard each one."

the days past under Major Barra-gar's tuition-Milton Vandervoort. Carman Adams, Albert Harris. "Pat" ocean to defend the Empire. (Cheers) in.

Col. Ponton after a few introductory words to "the hope of the nation" before him, called upon Mayor Wills to address the scholars.

Mayor Wills expressed his pleasure at being present. "You must be proud today "he said. The children will look upon the school days as among the brightest of life. Things were different in the past. The Mayor hoped the improvement in facilities would mean an increase in wisdom.

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describe the beauty of the building and grounds." He was pleased to welcome Miss Murney at the ceremonies ment: I am glad to say here in public what I often say privately, that I often say privately reasons for the satisfying results we ted

Belleville, Ont

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boys will be the ones to win the joy! They are so numerous and so yestory." (Cheers).

The scholars and citizens and of- Of all the countries in the world that

"As a member of the local com mittee that is in charge of the Patriotic Fund created and to be maintained to assist the families of the men who have gone from this locality to engage in the war to fight on our behalf, I appeal for their interest and financial assistance to every one in the community who is able and who is not already contributing. See Mr. Tannahill the treasurer, at the Bank

"My great countryman Dean Switt. was once engaged in a service in the Cathedral at Doublin on behalf of the poor and distressed. When the time came for him to preach the sermon he quoted the text, 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and continued. 'If you are satisfied with the security, down with your dust "Let us all bear our part in the con

Miss Anna Ponton sang the stan-zas of the song "It's a Long Way to lTipperary," the children whon she had trained joining in the chorus. Loud applause greeted the rendition from nearly four hundred young throats.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell was the next speaker. He said he would like to describe the old days and their cusdelightful reminiscences of the school boards in the past. The present board he congratulated on its educational policy, the fathers and mothers of Belleville in having such fine schools, and the children in having such an airy place to dwell in airy place to dwell in.

The old days were the days of stocks and bush gads for whipping. The system has changed. The veteran knight bore high tribute to Colonel Pontonic arrangements. Ponton's progressiveness and indus-try and asked for a half holiday for the children. This was received with wild applause by the young and was cordially granted by Col. Ponton on behalf of the school board. Col. Ponton repeated the words-

"This is the word that year by year While in her place the school is set, Every one of her sons must hear, And none that hears it must forget This they all with a joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in

And falling fling to the host be-"Play up, play up and play the game"

After the national anthem and cheers for the King and Royal family, and for the principal and staff, the school was dismissed and the ceremonies were over.

The new entrance at Isabelle St.

the streets. The rugged surfaces have been newn down and the site has become one of natural beauty un-equalled in Belleville. The change that has been wrought in the past month is remarkable. Nature has done much for the commanding position of the Queen Mary School The rest has been the work of the school board and the contractor Mr G. A. Bennett

ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY.

Honor Roll for September. Senior Fourta-Mary Davison, Maniey, Alice Doyle, Stella Hanley, A. Lafferty, Maud Lee, Alice Deacon, A OO'Neil, Tracey Walker

Junior Fourta - William Adamson Pauline Harris, James Donagaue, 1sabel Orrill, Estella Lee, Rita Hunter, Lottie McCourt, Bernard Flagler, Augustine Milne, Zita Penny, Ray Hamilton, Percy Hart

Mullins, Grace Coughlin

Second Form - Eileen Boyle, Agnes Hickey, Frances Stitt, Mary Venn, Gain, Agnes Gallagher, Mabel Pat- which had left her almost without a Hugh Coyle, Kathleen McGinty, Jas Madeline McCormack, Loreto friend in her hour of need. And suc-

ald, Feli xBlanchard. To the strains of "The Soldiers of the King," played by Miss Strethel Walton, the scholars marched into the room and took their seats.

Col. Ponton after a few introductions of the room and took their seats.

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Junior Prinary - Margaret Mo-Dernott, Helena Callahan, Godfrey

FOXBORO.

Foxboro, Sept. 30. -Mrs. Baker and

Miss Nettie Stewart is visiting a cross the bay, at the home of Mr

tending the funeral of his mother, he brew, who died in Paris out of favor also spent the week visiting his sisters with ihs countrymen, perhaps because Mrs. C. C. Davis and Mrs. James Stew he had been unceasing in calling atten

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington on Sunday last.
Miss Gladys Stewart is visiting her unt Mrs. A. J. Bell at Point Anne. Miss Bella Prentice who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lang of Belle ville also Mrs. Ernest Lang and son Franklin also her mother Mrs. Rell attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Lang which took place at the residence of her daughter's Mrs. C. C.

OBITUARY.

LATE MRS. CULKEEN

The death occurred on Sept. 16th for thee"

Col. Ponton read the list of names of young men who had been cadets in the days past under Major Barragar's tuition—Milton Vandervoort.

Col. Ponton said the Board was dushort illness. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband; one son, Leonard of Corbyville; four daughters, Mrs. their work in the building and equipment of the school.

Melrose; Mrs. J. Crikeen of Read attained to the school bard for their work in the building and equipment of Corbyville; four daughters, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Read; Mrs. F. Egan, Melrose; Mrs. J. Brennan, Melrose; Mrs He told of the story of the Tipper- Sister Culkeen of Hotel Dieu, Kings Yeomans, "Fed" Yeomans, W. McKenna, Earl Doxsee, Gordon Hay and Messors Sutton, Ketcheson and Delong.

Seven of these are now on the Tipperary to Berlin. All Aboard. Fall Wins, Belleville, and Mrs. McGinnis 1979.

Professor BranBrander Matthews of Columbia University, New York, one of the most emurent scholars and writers in America, contributes a letter to the New York Times on "Ger- pure science, mans as Exponents of Culture." He

In the appeals of various distinguished Germans, Prof. Eucken, Prof. asserting their natural self apprecia-Haeckel, and the several authors of tion that it will pass unchallenged.
"The Truth About Germany" we The world owes a debt to England The Truth About Germany" we find frequent references to 'German culture," as though it was of a superior quality to the culture of every ther nationality.

To an American, who feels himself a sharer of the noble heritage of knglish literature, and who has sat for more than forty years at the feet of the masters of French literature, this claim cannot but come as a starling surprise.

The most obvious characteristic a highly civilized, man is his willing ness to keep his word, at whatever cost to himself. For reasons satisfactory to itself. Germany broke its pledge to respect the neutrality Luxemburg and of Belgium. It Luxemburg and of Belgium. It is another characteristic of civilization to cherish the works of art which have

been bequeathed to us by the past. For reason satisfactory to itself. Germany destroyed Louvain, more or less completely. It is a final character-istic of civilized man to be humane and to refrain from ill-treating the blameless. For reasons satisfactory to itself Germany dropped bombs in the itself Germany dropped bombs in the unbesieged city of Antwerp and caused This was done—and the owner of it the death of innocent women and children. Here are three instances where German culture has been tested and found wanting

DEFICIENT IN DIPLOMACY

Perhaps it is too petty to point out that marters are the outward and visible sign of civilization, and that In this respect the Germans have not yet attained to the standard set by the French and the English. But is not insignificant to record that the Germans alone retain a barbario me- he said, saluting. diaeval ali habet, while the rest of "But-but!" said the captain, "I un-western Europe has adopted the more derstand Seaman Robert Hodge was legible and graceful Roman letter, and it is not unimportant to note that German prose style is cumbrous and uncouth Taken collectively, these after aimself." Hamilton, Percy Hart
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Junior Third—Gerald Milne, Jos.
absence of this social instinct, to the
inability to understand the attitude
of other parties to a discussion, to the unwillingness to appreciate their poin of view, that we may ascribe the ure of German diplomacy, a failure

Ross, Mabel Allore, Farrell MacDon- cess in diplomacy is one of the su-Part Second — Mary Donovan, Helen McDermett, Marjorie Lynch Wm
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the Germans are leaders in the arts the missed his hold, and frightened for half a century-in fact, ever since the seizing of unwilling Schleswig-Holstein And so far as the art of badly broken and he was hurt inter-

> need to cavil. covery or not. But what about the other and more purely intellectual arts? How many are the contemporary painters and sculptors and architects of Germany who have succeeded in winning the cosmopolital reputation which has heed the reward of a score of the artists of France and of half a dozen of the artists of America.

LACKING IN LITERATURE

When we consider the art of letters

we find a similar condition. Ger-many has had philosophers and hisdaughter Alice of Warkworth, have torians of high rank; but in pure lit-been visiting at the home of Mr. and crature, from the death of Goethe in 1832, to the advent of the younger generation of dramatists. Sudermanu and Hauptmann and the rest. in the and Mrs. Henry Lambe, formerly of final decade of the nineteenth tury-that is to say, for a period of our village.

Mr Charles Lang of New York
City, formerly of Belleville returned to his home on Friday last, after attion to the deficiencies of German cul-Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy were ture. And it was during these three score years of literary aridity in Germany that there was a superb literary fecundity in Great Brtain and in France, and that each of these countries produced at least a more of auvisiting in our village returned to her thors whose names are known through out the world. Even sparsely settled Scandinavia brought forth a triu n-sirate. Bjorsen, Ibsen, and Brandes. without compeers in Germany. And A real estate deal of more than from Russia the fame of Turgenef and passing interest was consummated this

NOT INVENTIVE

It was Heetz who made the discovery which in the foundation of Marcoui's invention, but although not credited to the Germans, perhaps al- noon. most as many as to either the French or the British, the German contribu-tion in the field of invention, in the reported as slightly improved from practical application of scientific dis- his recent serious indisposition.

France, less than that of Great Briain, and less than that that of the United States. The Germans contri-buted little or nothing to the develop-ment of the railroad, the steamboat. the automobite, the aeroplane, the telegraph the telephone, the phonograph, the electric light, the sewing machine and the reaper and binder Even those dread instruments of war. the revolver and the machine gun, the turreted ship, the torpedo, and the submarines, are not due to the milittary ardor of the Germans. Few nations would be so bold as to deny the superior achievement of the French in

Nations are never accepted by other nations at their own valuation; and the Germans need not be suprised that we are now astonished to find them and to France. It would be interesting if some German, speaking with authority should now be moved to explain to us Americans the reasons plain to us Americans the reasons

IT WAS THE BOTTLE THEY WERE AFT ER

correspondent in France-"A party of British blue jackets were being entertained by their future allies ashore. A middy came off with the leave boat at 10 o'clock. He noticed some of the men were half stas over and all were jolly.

"One of the blue jackets he saw had a bottle concealed beneath his jumper He directed a petty officer to take it promptly jumped in after it. The next moment half the boat's company had dived overboard; the other half were restrained by the officers. Fortunately every man was saved. Next morning there was a parade on the quarter deck. The captain complimented the men on their exploit of the night before, thanked God they were safe and expressed pleasure that he had such a body of men under him. The men received the praise stolidly.

Then one spoke out-"Sorry we were unsuccessful, sir."

"Yes, sir, but we dived after the whiskey, sir. We knew Bob could look

MARRED BY ACCIDENT

Boy Possibly Fatally Injured at Tam-

Tamworth, September 30-Seffield Rural School Fair was held here Friday, with a very large attendance About two hundred entries were very

An accident occured at the fair grounds, when Frank Johncton, a boy about nine years of age, came near being killed. He was running another team on a heavy wagon preparation for war that chest. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Dr. Wilson's office. Bismarck began to make ready for where he was examined and it was music is concerned, there is also no nally. At present the doctors cannot say if there is any chance for re-

S.S. No. 28, THURLOW.

For the month of Sept Nellie York Fourth Clarence Martin Harry Wallace Third Arthur Wallace Chifford Clare Junior Harold Spencer Ernest Carter Arthur Balcanquel Second Floyd Sheffield Muriel Hutchinson Miriam Hutchinson Vera Sheffield Ralph Huffman Freddie Wallace Gordon Huffman

Primer

MOVING INTO TOWN.

Helena Balcanquel

Francis Huffman

Alfred Wallace

A real estate deal of more than of Tolstoy spread abroad and a know- week in the vicinity of Bogart, when ledge of the heart and mind of a great people who are denounced by Germans as barbarous.

It is probably in the field of science. Davis

Mr. Dennis Callery and cousin

Miss Nellie Macaulay called at the tome of Mrs. C. C. Davis on Sunday of the supremacy of German culture would take their last stand. That the Corman contribution to science they will be missed from the district the distric would take their last stand. That the German contribution to science has been important is indisputable yet it is equally indisputable that the two dininating scientific leaders of the second-half of the mineteenth century are Darwin and Pasteur. It is in chemistry that the Germans have been pioneers, yet the greatest of on every side at their removal and been pioneers, yet the greatest of on every side at their removal and wishes of a host of friends for a bleasant sojourn m their adopted been pioneers, yet the greatest of pleasant sojourn m their adopted modern chemists is Menseleef. | pleasant sojourn m their adopted home.—Tweed Advocate

Infant Passed Away.

Earl Frederick Argent the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Argent, Pina few valuable discoveries are to be nacle street died on Wednesday after-



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Rev. H. R. B Kenney of Bowman-

TWEED'S ANNUAL FAIR WAS THE BEST FVFR

Crowd in Attendance Exceeded 3000—Exhibition Well Sustained all Departments-Particularly Fine Showing of Dairy Cattle.

pressive.
Tweed Agricultural Scienty has for several years past bravely struggled along against weather conditions that were anything but favorable. As one grounds. of the directors expressed it, "a fine lay was pretty near due this sea-

The crowd began to come in the morning, but in the early hours of the afternoon the highways leading to the town were taxed to accommodate the long processions of all manner of conveyance headed for the far Tweed fair has long been noted for the general excellence of its exhibits and this year's show amply sustained the previous reputation won by the tricket sellers informed The Contario that the attendance would considerably exceed 3.000.

The need for greater grand-stand accommodation was clearly demonstrated. A grand stand several times as large could easily have been filled. The exhibition was well managed throughout. There were no hitches All that was mortal of the late Mrs.

The horses were quite as numerous that year but a number of the breeders of heavy thoroughbred horses who were on the grounds last season did not this time put in an appearance. However in light, heavy and agricultural there were many unusually fine animals shown.

Johnston, the capable energetic and obliging secretary.

Mr. W J. Salisbury representative in Tweed of the John Deere Plow in Tweed of the John Deere Plow in Tweed of the John Deere Plow in Tweed of the family and friends.

The Steel Trough and Machine ComThe Steel Trough and Machine ComThe Steel Trough and Machine ComThe Steel Trough and Machine Com-

Ashley Stock Farm, Foxboro; Ed. Fu-chett and A. J. Fitzgerald, Tweed; P. Mulroney, Stoco; and G. W. Collins, by Belleville talent. It was largely

The exhibit of dairy cattle was rethat were fit for any company.

G. W. Collins of Plainfield had a

fine herd of 11 registered jerseys. Mr A. H. Tufts of Lodge Room had a splended herd of 19 head, 16 of them

The two largest ayrshi e herds were shown by Messrs. W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, Thurlow, and Geo. Stokes of Tweed. Smaller herds were exhibited Directors:—John Kingston, J. L.

of shorthorns which were much admired.

Mrs. Geo. Graham, Mrs. C. F. Fawsister Mary, who was similarly attired. After the wedding ceremony
which was performed by Rev. Father
was as follows;

Dreeders were on the grounds. Among

Mrs. Geo. Graham, Mrs. C. F. Fawsister Mary, who was similarly attired. After the wedding ceremony
which was performed by Rev. Father
Killeen the bridal party repaired to
the home of the bride, where a sump-

breeders were on the grounds. Among these were E. Maynes, Thomasburg; Clara C. J. Hagerman—I; 1 1, Hestw. A Martin Gilead; R. J. Garbutt, ter Schiller H. Ashley—2 2 2, Kitty B. Belleville; W. J. Dawson, Naparee; Mr. Johnston—3 3 3. No time given the home of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. After a short trip to Toronto and other wester cities, the bride and

mals. The leading exhibitors were R J. Garbutt. J. H. Clare, A. H. Tufts, W. A. Martin, W. J. Elliott and J. H. ed to be at the fair detained. and

The poultry exhibit was very exten-sive and good in all departments. lers gives the total gate receipts as Geese, ducks, chickens, and turkeys 6834.00 The con ert was a huge sucwere shown in great profession. Some of the exhibitors were J. G. Thompson Tweed. F. S. Waite, Belleville; W. A. Martin, J. C. Barton, Madoc; Graham Tweed, and E. Maynes. Theese exhibit was not large, but

the judges claimed that the quality was of a high order, Mr. Ed. Carter, the maker at Bronk's factory was the both in the white and the colored classes. Other makers showing cheese were J C. Morton, Thomasburg: Jno. Wilkinson, Roblin; Wm. Shewring, Wm. Shewring, Papings 30; Eclipse 30; Halloway 30, Hyland 50; Sidney 30; Asme 40; Wool to receive the provincial section of the Provincial

merit. Some of the, work shown would be a credit to towns much larger than Tweed In the way of home-made pastry and bread the ladies of Tweed

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of morrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

Tweed's annual fair for 1914 is now | trict certainly deserve high praise for

Northrup M.P., were visitors on the

isation by the way, played many patriotic and popular air during the day.

the previous reputation won by the scened to be filled with really splendid exhibits
The horses were quite as numer-

unusually fine animals shown.

The largest exhibitors of light and driving horses were W. C. Ketcheson and Sons, Thurlow; Murney Coulter and J. L. Ketcheson, Thomasburg, Ashley Stock Farm, Foxboro; Ed. Fit-

Plainfield.

In the general purpose class some good animals were shown by Clayton Tucker, A. H. Tufts, and Arthur Alexander of Tweed; E. Maynes, Thomass.

Hard times and war talk could not asburg and W. J. Elliott Chamber.

asourg and W. J. Elliott, Chapman. keep the people away from Tweed
The heavy-draught classes were represented by some good specimens probably the greatest on record.

Hogs have declined considerably in probably the greatest on record. from the stables of Geo. Brown, A. H.

We would suggest that the exhibits price, being now worth \$12.00 dressed and \$8.40 liveweight.

Tufts, and Albert Elliott, Tweed; R.

Coulson, Thomasburg and W. J.

Many were removing their goods as early as 3.30 p.m. Secretary Jo: nston intimated to The at 120.

markable both for size and excellence Ontario that he greatly desired to see of the herds. The three great dairy a deeper interest taken in the fair by breeds, the holstein, the ayrshire and a greater number of people both in the jersey were represented by herds bringing exhibits and in helping along with the work. The fairs were being too much left to professional exhibi-

The officers for 1914 were;
President John Stokes; 1st Vice
President P. T. Bowlby, V. S.; 2nd

Tweed. Smaller herds were exhibited by W. H. Craig of Tweed and Samuel Good of Chapman. The ayrshires were a remarkably fine lot, well groomed and in prime condition.

The holsteins were represented by the fine herds of G. W. Countrymen, and Herb. Sayers, Lodge Room, and John Kingston, and J. H. Foster Chapman.

James H. Clare had a thrifty herd Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Kingston, J. L. McEVOY—Milne McEvoy—Milne was solemnized in St. Michael's church on Wednesday morning when Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Milne was united in marriage to Mr. Francis McEvoy of the fourth concession of Thurlow.

Auditors:—Herb Sayers, O. M. Alger Lady Directors:—Mrs. E. R. Huyck, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Kingston, and white hat with trimmings, of white and cold was attended by her

James H. Clare had a thrifty herd Mrs. F. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Geo. Brown, white and gold, was attended by her

Belleville; W. J. Dawson, Naparata and Jas. H. Clare; Lodge Room.

The showing of hogs was probably the best at any of the local fall fairs Molly C. M. Coulter—4 2 2, M. Coulter—4 2 2, M. Coulter—4 3, Matellie Boy, Mr. Collins—

caused much disapppointment. cess in every way and the receipts

CHEESE BOARD.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The display of farm seeds and grains er, 50; Sidney Town Hall 80; Bayside and of roots and vegetables was a 30; West Huntingdon 30; Melrose 60 and of roots and vegetables was a sight to see. Some of the squasher shown had attained to mammoth proportions. The potatoes too were of huge size and the field roots showed wonderful development.

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30; West Huntingdon 30; Melrose ou class Hastings that position, it is well understood, leading as because it had been arranged that he was to succeed Sir James than View 100c; Spring Valley 54c; Winey and the Premiership of Ongove 25; Frankford 80; Rogers 90; tario loomed larger in Hanna's eyes then the Railway chairmanship. wonderful development.

Ladies work, particularly in the fancy necdlework was represented by many intriente and beautiful designs.

The display of ark work, especially of Treek 50; Wicklow 50.

Grove 25; Frankford 80; Rogers 90; tario loomed larger in Hanna's eyes than the Railway chairmanship.

Two years ago, in fact, the question of a successor to Sir James, who was already becoming advanced in years, the display of ark work, especially of the display of ark work.

HOME WAS DESTROYED

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the dwelling and contents belonging to Mary Bolyea, Foster avenue, near the bear No. the bay. No one was at home at the time and blaze is thought to have originated from a hot stove.

15TH RIFLE

COMPETITION

days?

The shooting gallery in the armouries is being much used, every evening being taken up by some organisation. Last night the members of the 15th had a competition, 30 taking part. Three cash prizes were given, the winners being 1st, Sergt. W. Adamson; 2nd, Sergt. R. Brook; 3rd Pte Wrightmyer

A wallet apparently belonging to Mr. Edwards of Madoc is at the police station. It was found near Lingmam's mill

LAID TO REST ANNIA FIFI LATE MRS. CANNING (From Saturday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Canning was held on Friday afternoon the Rev. A. M. Hubly, rector of Em-

manuel Reformed Episcopal church, conducting the last sad rites in the al Park on Friday

Kenneth Roberts

Max Herity

D. Reid 4ft 9in

Ralph Morden Douglas Reid Ed Lally

W.heeler

A. Meaghe M. Herity

W. Green Blake Waterhouse

Earl Foster Bicycle Race, jr, 1 mile

Manley Brant

Allan Meagher Running Hop, Step and open to Trenton

M. Hitchon 33ft 10in

Max Herity 30ft 2in

R. Morden 30ft 9in

S. Nurse 28ft 9in

Kelso Roberts 31ft 1%in

Relay race for forms, handicap half

mile— 2 minutes 3C Bateman, Lally, Johnson Roberts

2A Green, Arnott, Mackie, Wheeler 1C Brant, Bunton, Jose, Meagner

R Morden W. Bateman, D. Reid

Gordon Chute Trenton High School boys attended the games and a number of their

athletes entered the contests for the

sake of sport and won positions.

The contest for the school champ-

ionships was very keen. There is a

tween Ralph Morden and Douglas Reid. Master Max Herity wins the junior championship and Form IIIC the class championship of the school The announcement has not been

made as to the championship of the

girls' races
Six of the boys put on a bicycle po-

which was a decided novelty was en-

joyed by a good many of the school friends of the contestants.

There was a good crowd present for the games, the spectators included members of the Board of Education,

olergymen, citizens and the Trenton High School visitors.

Toronto, Oct. 3.-Beck is out of

the Cabinet - and the official ex-

planation given by the new govern-

ment does not satisfactorily explain.

It says that the Hon. I. B. Lucas takes

the position on the commission "that

the Act requires to be filled by a mem-

ber of the executive council"-that

is. Lucas is said to take Beck's place

as representative of the Cabinet.

The statement, however, fails to add that until this change, there were not

one but two members of the execu-

The net result, therfore, is that not

he is not even in the Cabinet. he is

fluence, therefore, is that much re-

to Conservative papers, is the nominee of Hon. Frank Cochrane of whom

the Toronto Telegram says, "at Otta-

wa he has been more of a hindrance

than a help to the Hydro Electric policy." Just before the selection of a Prime Minister the Telegram said—"Unless the Conservative party

wishes to throw away all the advan-

tage of an era of public service, it will not tolerate hole-and-corner

methods but will demand as its leader a man in whose hands the future

of Sir Adam Beck's work will be ab-

Percy Berry was fined \$10 and costs

A purse was found on the street. It

is now at the John Lewis' store, on

Why is it that an ordinary level headed man can't resist making silly

speeches when a girl in the legitimate discharge of her duties comes in his way?

\$for being drunk or 15 days.

solutely safe.'

rFont street

The new Prime Minister, according

made a private member and his in-

THE CABINET?

WHY DID BECK QUIT

mile race, jr 7 min 48 sec

A Meagher R Woodley

W - Runton 31ft

Running Hop, Step and open to Trenton

K. Roberts

220 yards dash, jr Earl Wheeler 27seo

M Herity A. Meagher

6 min. 27 sec

220 yards dash, sr D. Reid R. Morden

H. Purdy, Trenton 31ft 4m

G. French 4ft 9in

M. Houlshan 4ft 9in

H. Crews, Trenton

J. Whattier, Trenton

H. Ketcheson and R. Morden

M .Hitchon, E. Wheeler and

G. Whittier, equal

Meagher 1min 6sec

presence of a large number of citi-zens at the family residence, Yeomans street. After the service the cortege formed and proceeded to Belleville cemetery where the interment took (From Saturday's Daily.) a matter of history, and if magnificent weather, all-round excellence of exhibits and a bumper crowd are what constitute a good exhibition then this year's effort must be classed as a pronounced success. The weather was such as is only possible on one of those ideal October days, with not a suggestion of cloud and a warmth that is congenial without being oppossible.

Tried certainly deserve high praise for the matter appearance appearance appearance appearance appearance and elicious quality of the products of their house-wifely skill. Cannot have a place. The bearers were Mesars. John Harris, W. H. Gilbert, C. Rathman, G. R. Brown, Nelson Jones and John Ballantyne

The public esteem of the late Mrs Canning was shown by the very large of apples, was both large and excellent, emphasising the fact that Tweed is not too far north for the successful and profitable culture of this most useful of all fruits.

NOTES bel McCutcheon; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert, Hook and Ladder Dept., Master Walter Harden, Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., and W. B. Northrup M.P., were visitors on the Mrs. Wm. Wm. Wardhaugh Mr. and Officials were Col. W. N. Ponton, the mons and Mrs. Wardhaugh, Mr. and officials were Col. W. N. Ponton, the chairman of the board of education, Mayor Wills, Mr. C. M. Reid, chair-Mrs. Robert Andrews and Myrtle; Mrs. B. Symons, Miss Florence Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Mr. man of the high school, Rev. R. C. A. S. Kerr, Rev. H. S. Osborne, F. S. Deacon, Mr. Falkner, Principal Mac-Laurin and the members of the school staff, both ladies and gentle

H. Coughlin B. Calnan Throwing Base Ball Annie Whiting Keitha Henderson

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Belleville market this morning was

one of the largest in months, many

vehicles being compelled to stand on

Tomatoes brought 10c, per bushel.

McEVOY-MILNE

groom will take up their residence in

Special to The Ontario.

Where is "Bill Hanna" in these

stirring times in Ontario? In the

midst of kaleidoscopic changes, the

pointment of a new Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor, the disputes and wranglings among the Conservatives, the dicta-

already becoming advanced in years, was never discussed, for it was taken

for granted that Hanna would be the

man. Since then, however, the pub-

lic have learned some things they did

WITH HANNA?

Toronto, Oct. 3.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

Pinnacle street

record for some time

Stella Collins Nailing Contest Nancy Latta Bessie Hearst Annie Whiting

Potatoes ave tumbled. They could be purchased at 90c, per bag. This is a very low figure and constitutes a Mary C, Coughlin Mary Yeomans L. Jessie Buck 75 yds dash forms III & IV-

> Lorena Chute Evelyn Dempsey 75 yds dash forms I & II-Harriett McIntosh Anna Hogan Beatrice Calnan

1 mule race ar There was a big quantity of grapes and vegetables offered. The offerings Miss F Cook Miss M Vandervoort Miss M Yeomans Graceful Walking, Miss Libby, jadge Miss Evelyn Dempsey Miss M Vandervoort

> edle and Thread Race, boys Mary Yeomans Keitha Henderson

Marjorie Thompson Mary Yeomans Anna Hogan 1-Mary Yeomans, capt Helen Coughlin

2-Anna Hogan, capt Bessie Sayers Clare Coughlin Florence Cook II AB. 3-Evelyn Dempsey, capt Keitha Henderson Myrtle Archibald

Ralph Morden 9ft 5in Douglas Reid 9ft 3in John Johnson 8ft 9in

Max Herity 8ft 2in Russell Woodley 7ft 11in Will Bunton 7ft 9in Shot Put, jr Max Herity 33ft 5in

Marson Hitchon 33ft 1in Earl Weeler 26ft 11in Douglas Reid 35ft 2in

tion from Ottawa of a new Prime Pole Vault, sr

Hyland 50; Sidney 90; Acme 40; Wool larger than that of a Cabinet Minisbut in the trial for second place, both ter, the Chairmanship of the Dominiexceeded the seven foot mark. Pole Vault, jr Malcolm French 7ft 4in M. Hitchon 7ft 2in

Max Herity 6ft 10in Running Broad Jump, sr Douglas Reid 15ft 7%in Ralph Morden 15ft 3in Kelso Roberts 15ft Running Broad Jump, jr Marson Hitchon 14ft 8%in Allan Meagher 14ft 4in Will Bunton 13ft 5in

ments that when the Ottawa group came to choose a newPrime Minister they knew they would have to pass Biliousnessover Hanna, although in the opinion of Conservatives themselves he was a much more powerful man and an abler, constructive administrator than the Leader they did choose. What are Hanna's thoughts these

Mr. Charles N. Sulman found rug on the street. It awaits an owner at his residence

Harris, W. H. Gilbert, C, Rathman, G. Belleville High School on Friday were 100 yds dash, jr., open to Trenton Running High Jump, sr. open Trenton-Running High Jump, jr., open Trenton-440 yards dash, sr 440 yards dash, jr

Some school records were endangered by the young athletes of the B. H.S. Following is a list of the prize Bicycle Race, sr. 1 mile All that was mortal of the late Mrs winners-

GIRLS' EVENTS Throwing Basket Ball

Medicine Ball 1-Form III AB.

Mary Yeomans

Miss Anna Hogan

Call Relay Running Race

> Lorena Chute Stella Collins III AB. Marjorie Thompson III C.

BOYS' EVENTS Standing Broad Jump sr

Standing Broad Jump, jr

death of Sir James Whitney, the ap- Shot

Ralph Morden 34ft 6in Jack Johnson 34ft

tive council on the Hydro—Sir Adam Beck and Hon. J. S. Hendrie. Lucas could have succeeded Hendrie and Beck still remain a member of the only is Sir Adam Beck (for whom the Toronto Telegram, Conservative, says there would be an overwhelming majority if it were given to the peo ple to choose the Prime Minister) not the new Premier of Ontario but now

100 yds dash, sr., open to Trenton Douglas Reid

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to.

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mouth—nausea—dizziness—these
combine to make life a burden. The

combine to make life a burden.
cause is a disordered liver—the cure
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on sale at \$1.98 Women's natural wool vests and drawers, regular All sizes in Children's cold weather vests and drawers at special cut prices.

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Wellington Items

moving in where Rev, Dr. Cobb va-The Snider family has returned to

Miss Montgomery and friend have Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thomas have arrived home from Allisonville Mr. and Mrs. Forshay had callers from the country last week. We are pleased to report that Mrs.

(Dr.) H. H. Post is some better

We are pleased to report that Mr.

Richard Wilson and Mr. Alva Platt

Mrs. Will Monagan of Lake Shore s some better There are two mid-week services services ni the Aglican church for

rayers for peace. We are sorry to report that Haroid Davidson is still ill Our farmers are now busy getting n.th.ir tomatous and co.n tefo.e the

Some of the school girls won prizes We are sorry to report that Mr. Thomas Delaney is in poor health Mr. John S. Shurie and family have moved into their fine residence. at the Picton fair

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Platt were at Cans are arriving at the factories. We are pleased to hear Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crandell of Halher were in town last week Mss Pine of Toronto is still with gerald will aslo visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald before return-

Mrs. A. E. Hous Mrs. Squire has now returned from a visit to Picton. She is at Hotel still at Hamilton
Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Ruttan is visiting

Mrs. M. A, Sarles is home from Ottawa

ped from here
Mr. Colliver is out again with the meat cart -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds will move to the country next month on

Garnet Taylor's farm

A. M. Osborne's bungalow will be fine residence when completed Mrs. Chisholm of Foxboro visited in Mrs. Salisbury has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson spent
Sunday at Bloomfield in atendance at ville at the home of her aunt, Mrs. the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Rebecca Leavens of Belleville

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

A neat cottage is being built for Friends' Missionary meeting was Mr. Wm Hubbs. He will likely sell held Wednesday afternoon at the re-

W. Clark and family are now, Mrs. G. Phillips and Miss K. Insley

Brighton
A. G. Noxon of Ameliasburg sper Sunday under the parental roof
Mrs. A. L. Wilson will go to
trout to spend the winter with
her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Hill and Mrs. Henry Aikens of

Springfield, Conn., spent a few days near here last week.

The Methodist W.M.S. will meet second Tuesday in October in the base ment of the Methodist church. All ers should attend

Mrs. Minaker was at Picton the guest of Miss Porter last week Miss Lena Luffman spent a recent Sunday at Belleville, the guest of the

Mr. Ed McMahon is not much bet ter. We hope for his speedy recovery Mr. John Smith of Galt is at Hilher the guest of his son, Mr. Thos Smith He also visited Mr. Ed. Mc-

ed home to Toronto Miss Martha Stuart has returned to Rochester to resume her nursing Mrs. George Garratt has returned from visiting her son at Rochester Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald and three chil-dren of Grace, Sask., and Mrs. Wm. Greer of Weyburn, Sask., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, East Wellington Mrs. Fitz

ped to Belleville We are pleased to report that Mrs cance of suc! a day.

J. Harrington is better
Miss Hattie Montgomery sang the Methodist church on Sunday mor-ning and the Anglican church in the evening. She has now returned to resume nursing at Clifton Springs. There are not very many vacant

houses here at present
A number are suffering from colds Apple buyers are in town. price being paid is not very high The war has caused all food stuffs and to God we go.

The harvest festival is national and

Mr. and Mrs. Terry and baby of Mrs. Harry Reynolds The canning factories are running earth and caused the earth to bring day and night

Vanblaricom Gregg Haight and family are is at Picton the guest of the Misses moved into their new bungalow.

sidence of Mrs. Amos Garratt

COSSAGKS FEARLESS

destroying the foe singly or in pack, away faster than the ordinary heavy the world and how soon is will be. God

of Russian government that it is abof Russian government that it is ab-la to restrain the Cossack in peace in the regular and five in the re-serve—a whole life spent in the sadand use him in war.

You have seen him ride in the | dle, tented shows. You have seen the tall, bearded, handsome figures, clad You have seen the long coats, with caps of black estrackhan surmounting their ray n locks, fierce of eye, fearless in his high saddle. The Cossack rides an insignificant looking hors:, a ewe-necked, scrawny beast, which has art, Merle Wickett, Oakley Gough L. marvelous powers of endurance and toughness. This is the horse with Sloan, McLaren Longwell which the Cossack police in time or peace patrols the Russian frontier.

southeast of the Czar's empire, along the mountains, in the rough
and little known regions of Don,
Kuban, Astrakhan, Amur and the other wild provinces in the region from the Dneiper to the Urals, fugitive serfs and political refugees settled from time to time in the shadow of the fortresses built to covite and Tartar. Fear of the Tar- Ketcheson 87; Charlie Stewart 73: arms always and soon their expert 66.

the spoils to the Poles.

Thus originated the privileged Cosmonth sacks. Living a free life, responsible to nobody, they became a wild, dangerous people and grew in daring as the years went on. They multiplied rapidly, adding to their number from time to time more fearless sorfs, the

With such a heritage of fearless daring, the Cossacks inspired respect even in the palace at St. Petersburg, and to this day they constitute one of the Czar's most useful cavalry arms. a strange people, who, although they own 146 5000 000 rores and number 3,000 000 souls, have neither province or central govern-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luffman Toronto will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Luffman

ment. They constitute a social body maintaining a natio al existence. Fierce, cruel, remorseless, fearless, the Cossacks of Russia have been turned loose again in the forefront of battle. Harrying the enemy, acting the wolfish part, worrying and the harries his foe with a ruthless ness that no civilized cavalry knows. Swiftly moving on his wiry little horse, he can strike quicker and get inficance, it points to the harvest of a way faster than the ordinary heavy.

destroying the foe singly or in pack, as best suits his convenience, the cossack is the most unique cavalry, it is his tacties to make a teint and draw on an attack from the opposing cavalry, then to dissolve into individual units and dissolve into individual u and harry as does the wolf in a pack church has the first claim. His work serfs, having a tinge of the Tartar in his blood, the Cossack is the privileged man in the Czar's domain. A body of men they are without a state or a nationality, they are yet. state or a nationality, they are yet a distinct and privileged people within the realm of absolute monarchy, and it remains one of the marvels and it remains one of the marvels

Foxboro Public School.

JUNIOR ROOM Bamber, Arthur Wilson, John Stew-Sr. Primer - Mildred Lloyd, Grace

which the Cossack police in time or peace patrols the Russian frontier. With which he rides down the crowds that march singing to the Czar's palace seeking mercy. This horse requires almost no feed; it "rustics' for itself, foraging on whatever it can find. For that matter, so does its rider, who requires but little food and is an altogether wiry and tough creature.

It has required four contures to develop the Cossacks of today. Back in the beginnings of the 16th century, on the illimitable steppes of the southeast of the Czar's empire, along the mountainer of the cossacks of the southeast of the Czar's empire, and the cossack patrol of the cossack of the cost of the cossack of the coss

Average 43 Willa C. Peters, Teacher. SENIOR ROOM Jr. III-Anita Bamber 88%; James protect the frontiers of Poland and Musco 7y. There they fought off Muscovite and Tartar. Fear of the Tar-

tars led the refugee fighters to carry Harry Ketcheson 69; Stanley Wilson ness with weapons encouraged them to raid the raiding Tartars and sell Hawthorn 71; Gertie Tucker 71; Geo

E. M. Adams, Teacher.

Impurities of the Blood Counteract ted .- Impurities in the blood com elect who dared to run away from from defects in the action of the liv-

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ST. THOMAS CHURCH.

Addresses to His Congregation Yesterday.

The annual festival of harvest thanksgiving was observed with all the customary ceremonies at St. Thom as Anglican church on Sunday. The Rev. Canon George R. Beamish. M.A.,

rector of the parish, was the officiat-ing preacher of the day. The interior of the sanctuary was adorned with tokens of the autumntide. Corn. grain, fall flowers, and fruits, rich in the season's colors, were mous in the chancel at the alar the pillars and the windows. Large congregations were present at

the morning service, when the holy communion was celebrated of which many partook. Harvest hymns and anthems were sung by the congregation and choir at all the services, Earl Staley and family have return-

The evening sermon by Rev. Canon Beamish was based on the text; Deut. XVI-i3. Thou shalt observe feast of tabernacles seven days, after that thou hast gathered in thy corn and thy wine.'

The feast of Thanksgiving is observed under the authority of the Christian church. There are special forms of prayer for the toiler and the reaper. Most desirable is it that there should be a day of general thanks-Corn and tomatoes are being ship-giving observed at the close of har-vest. Nations recognize the signifi-

Thanksgiving is a feast full of importance

The rector spoke of the feast of Passover, and the Feast of Tabernacles recorded in the Old Testament. From these worthy lessons might be drawn. God may send trials, but great bless ings may attend them. One of these is the bountiful harvest. Through trials, we are reminded that from God

religious. All temporal blessings come Brighton spent Sunday with Mr. and from Him and to Him we should return thanks, God has watered

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WAR

We at present are imploring God for the British Empire, for the sailors and the soldiers, the wourded the dying, and the broken hearted. are praying that God may overrule

This war has shown us the unity of the Empire. All have responded to the call of King and Country. We are coming to that motherland with pledged herself to the cause of truth. of soldier-husbandmen, a class or We me sarejoice that there has been hereditary order with their own dusuch a noble response. All stand AND REMORSELESS ties, privileges and customs. They united to go forth and fight the pathage proved incapable, however, of the empire. This conflict demonstrates that in nor need, the mo-

RIPE RASPBERRIES

Mr. Geo. 3. Kerr, 20 Benjamin St., this morning showed us an unusual development for this season of the year in the shape of ripe raspberries. These have just come to maturity in his garden and are as large and fine appearing as the best grown in July. Junior Primer-Robert Marner, W. They are of the Columbia variety. Mr. Prentice. Garnet Juby, Jack Davis, A. Kerr says he has two bushes that are They are of the Columbia variety. Mr. loaded with a crop that is brapidly coming to maturity.

S.S. No. 23, Sidney.

Fourth Class Claude Sharpe Olive Hawkins Myrtle Brown Third

Nellie Bell Junior Third Roy Pope Martha Benedict

Maud Pope Merritt Lloyd Fred Izzard Second

Delbert Nobes Willie Nobes Junior Second Alex McAlpine Flossie Jeffrey Magdalene Lloyd Milton Sharpe Frank Pope

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L. R. Roblin, Teacher.

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The Operetta which will be given the city hall on the evenings of the research that he intends to find a putty man who can be moulded to the wishes of the Federal Government."

Toronto Telegram Conservative

"If it were given to the people of Ontario to choose Sir James Whitness of the city hall on the evenings.

busy himself here as Czar, or only a courier from the Czar, his gratuitous DEMISE OF advice should not be allowed to count in favor of one candidate or against another. Surely the members of the Ontario Legislature are big enough to preserve their antonomy and resent This is a great day for the Liberal meddling from Ottawa. Particularly party in Ontario. The Concervatives is Hon. Frank Cochrane not the man

vative party.

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Mr. Cochrane wishes to have Ontario Indeed the "Whitney tradition" san-

party in the Legislature consult with Mr. Cochrane they only follow the example of Sir James Whitney." Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilbert took in the fair at Roblins Mills on Saturday, and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Redner at Reomersville.

party in Ontario. The Concervatives have deliberately thrown away their advantage disgusted their members by submitting to the dictation of outside agencies and failing to insist upon a caucus for the choice of a new leader.

"Ottawa sent down word what it wanted and the thing was put through in approved Kaiser fashion. This overthrow of popular Government of the rights of the members of the Legislature, this sweeping saide of all legislature, this sweeping saide of all the honorable principles of Government, for which Sir James Whitney readition." "There are more than a numors that Mr. Cochrane wishes to have Ontario das part of a national organization as part of a national organization.

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Mark W. J. Potts of Trenton, Oct. Trenton. In politics Mr. Ireland was an ardent Liberal

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Captain Cousins of the light to light the captain of the provide on the captain of the provide on Church street Captain Constitution suffering from heart trouble and his recovery is a matter of six weeks or more. sale and in demand.

turday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the scoring was of a

CAPT. COUSINS The set of care

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itis gratifying to note that the triple diaster or thought anything of the kind. The "speech' will have no effect on the fighting efficiency of the British fleet, inasmuch as they would in any and unimportant as it is, gives the Germans an Burns is reported to have said: opportunity to record a score. So far the naval forces of Germany have not cut a very wide swath in the campaign. In fact, the left arm of the Kaiser's gigantic defensive force seems to be paralyzed. His mavy is resting on its arms in some quiet haven of refuge, but it is his hope to be able with the help of fortune and his subma rines to cripple and destroy a few of the British ships so that the array against him will not be so formidable when the clash does come. The recent attack of the submarines only demonstrates the necessity of keeping continually on the "qui vive." Von Tirpitz is waiting for a favorable opportunity to deliver a master stroke, but even with all the help of his mines and his submarines, he will need all the luck as is possible to have to get that opportunity. The British fleet will dearly avenge the loss of the three cruisers. Jellicoe is never caught in the same way twice.

GASOLINE IN WAR.

It is rumored that the Germans are falling short of gasoline, and that that is why we hear so little now of the movements of their Zeppelins and aeroplanes. Inability to secure this liquid would affect more than flying machines. Motor trucks in the commissariat department motor trucks drawing artillery, machine guns mounted on motor cars, automobiles for the rapid conveyance of commanding generals—all innocuous invention: must go out of commission without it.

A current despatch is significant in this connection: "By her conquests in Galicia, Russia now controls the greatest supply of gasoline in Europe. This product is of the utmost importance to Russia, because of her necessity for motor transport." Where can Germany get gasoline, or petroleum from which it is made. with Galicia in the hands of the enemy?

Of the world's supply of petroleum, the United States produces about 63 per cent., the Russian Empire about 23 per cent., and many other countries smaller quantities. By far the richest oil field in the world is that of Baku, on the west shore of the Caspian Sea in the Russian territory of Transcaucasia. Within the continent of Europe, the most important sources of supply are in Galicia and Roumania.

to considerable embarrassment by the passing shocking brutalities and atrocities of which it of that territory under the control of Russia. is guilty, it has earned the supreme contempt of Where else can she get the needful supply? If the civilized world. from the United States or the Dutch East Indies, the oil must come by water to some Italian port, so that it may be carried thence into Germany by rail. But as all kinds of fuel, are conditional into the ultimate destiny of their cargoes.

operations. Her chemists will find some substitute, such as alcohol from the potato; but could ambassador, who recently made some very unafter all, and this one raid itself is enough to Just then the order came to charge, that be produced in the necessary quantity, and pleasant criticism to the United States, is to show that the submarine, under certain con- In an instant hand clasped hand; could it be used in existing machinery without alteration? The liquid fuel situation may be worth watching.

LIES-"MADE IN GERMANY."

to be absolutely unreliable and unworthy of cre- plicit. dence. It has established for itself a record of In the view of an American contemporary, filled her share of the compact up to date.

ports of imaginary happenings and printing selves to indulge in interviews or speeches that litia, and that there will be no delay in providing Until she crosses the river of death,

The Weekly Ontario it upon, not only the intelligence but the common sense of the men responsible for their output. The Official Press Bureau in London recently found it necessary to call attention to the lying story published in Berlin, purporting to be a report of a pro-German speech delivered by Mr. John Burns, who recently resigned from the British Cabinet. This report was published in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and other German newspapers of August 30th last, and was designed to show that a large section of the Brit-TELEPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connecting ish people were not supporting the British government in this war. Mr. Burns' great "speech' LOSS OF CRUISERS WILL ACT AS BOOM. was alleged to have been delivered in Albert Hall, to "a spell-bound audience." The important thing about this wonderful made-in-Ger-Although the loss of the three British war- many production is that the speech was never ships is deplorable and undoubtedly unfortunate, delivered anywhere, and Mr. Burns never said is notable chiefly for the admiration expressed therein of everything Germanic, and is, in short, exactly the kind of speech which, coming from case have been unable to take their places in the an English statesman, would be especially palline of battle. Nevertheless, the victory, slight atable to the German people. For instance, Mr.

What if the news of England's defeat and England's weakness leaks out to the Colonies, which have really nothing in common with the Mother Country, and perhaps are waiting for some opportunity to fall away from her? What if France does not win? Enormous possessions are then lost, and further, the British loss of influence on the policy of the Continent cannot for centuries be recovered, because the influence of Germany, in association with her Austrian ally, would become so immense that Germany would not let any power on earth interfere with the construction of her navy.

A people so powerful and so conscious of its strength as the German people can be bound in no fetters that can be forged. With unparalelled self-sacrifice - even if the poorest laborer had to produce the last penny nay, thrice, as strong.

ment which would attempt to perpetrate such a is undoubtedly the most efficient part of the colossal hoax upon its own people, but not only Kaiser's Navy, and it is upon this section that was this "made-in-Germany" fake made to do the Germans depend largely for success in naduty throughout the German Empire, but it was val war. passed on to Constantinople, where it received It is pointed out by a naval officer that the

cane when the Sultan unfurls the flag of the submerged. Caliphate and summons all Moslems to the

a second Mahdi arises and over the corpses of Austria's 6. the British troops in Egypt inspires the Epeople of Mahomet.

When a nation resorts to such bare-faced If Germany had depended on Galicia for lying to bolster up its case with its own people, her supply of gasoline, she must be thrown in- it is little wonder that, quite apart from the

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY.

The administration at Washington is accontraband, it is not to be supposed that the British Mediterranean fleet will allow any oil the neutrality of the United States from being it was made, and many of them since the outtank vessels to pass without the closest scrutiny threatened by the incendiary comments of break of the war have been pointing to the opforeign diplomats representing their nations in erations in the North Sea as completely disprov-If Germany can get no gasoline, she will that country. President Wilson will, it is undering the theory expounded by Sir Percy Scott. I was the last, my country called be badly handicapped in her further military stood, refuse to receive any diplomats who make The recent event, however, seems to have provleave in a fortnight and it is not impossible ditions at least, is a deadly and practicable in- They answered "Aye" and on they rode, that Baron Schoen of the German embassy may strument of warfare. It is too early, of course, be recalled. Baron Schoen is said to deny the to say to what extent it can be used in naval enpublished interview in which he was said to gagements on the high seas. Meanwhile it is a And they rode till they came to the crest of the have stated that the Japanese are very hostile menace to the safety of the British fleet. to the United States and that war between Japan German diplomacy has been proved by the and the United States is not very far distant, official records of the Kaiser's own government but the reports of the interview were very ex- which forced her ally into the quarrel, has not

dishonesty and misrepresentation almost with- one of the main sources of the idea of impendout parallel. The German government has fur- ing trouble between the two nations mentioned ther discredited itself by the "faked" reports has been the continual newspaper and maga- "beating the English," the Kaiser will be sadly which it has issued with reference to the opera- zine comment upon the likelihood of such a con- disappointed. The English are not going to be tions in the theatre of war. From the begin-tingency, and the incendiary remarks of men beaten, for behind them are the whole resources There was no one to write to the blue-eyed girl ning of the war until the present moment, report with whom the thought of war with Japan seems of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen. after report, issued from Berlin, has been proved to be an obsession. In the present circumstanto be either a gross misrepresentation of the acces it is conceivable that some countries might tual occurrence or without foundation in fact. not be adverse to involving other nations in the ond Expeditionary Force — and that should Not content with spreading its lying reports war area and the administration is acting wise-speedily be known—it is to be hoped that the abroad, the German government seeks to de- ly in insisting that foreign diplomats shall keep experience gained in equipping the first contin- She never knew that the last fond thought ceive its own people at home, by publishing re- within their proper sphere and not permit them- gent will not be lost upon the Minister of Mi-

A PICTURE OF THE KAISER.

Edmund Burke, one of the great statesmen of all time, in the course of a letter to the Sheriffs of Bristol, said: "A conscientious man would be cautious

how he dealt in blood. He would feel some apprehension at being called to atremendous account for engaging in so deep a play without any knowledge of the game. It is no excuse for presumptuous ignorance that it is directed by insolent passion. The poorest being crawls on earth, contending to save itself from injustice and oppression is an object respectable in the eyes of God and man. heaven (which in the depths of its wisdom tolerates all sorts of things) that is more truly odious and disgusting than an impotent helpless creature without civil wisdom or military skill, bloated with pride and arrogance, calling for battles which he is not to fight, and contending for a violent dominion which he can never exercise.

"If you and I find our talents not of the great and ruling kind, our conduct at least is comfortable to our faculties. No man's life pays the forfeit of our rashness. No desolate widow weeps tears of blood over our ignorance. Scrupulous and sober in a well-grounded distrust of ourselves, we would keep in the port of peace and security; and perhaps in recommending to others something of the same diffidence, we should show ourselves more charitable to their welfare than injurious to their abilities."

A REAL MENACE.

The daring exploit of the German submarine which sank three large cruisers and caused the losses of nearly 1,200 men, is taken as one of the hazards of war in the Old Country, but there is no disopsition, so far as one can gather from the press comments, to minimze the serious nature of the disaster. The loss of the ships from his pocket—if we destroyed the German does not materially lessen the fighting strength navy, Germany would create a navy twice, of the British Navy, but it is important as showing the deadly menace of the submarine in na-One wonders at the imbecility of a govern-val warfare. The German submarine section

much enthusiastic attention, by reason of a cer- submarine is the only weapon of war which cantain passage concerning the Mahometans. These not be met by superiority of numbers. It can sentences give the essence of this not altogether travel in regions mined without danger of loss by explosion of the mines, and is valuable as an The present situation compels the Turks agent to grapple, raise and cut cables. There to range themselves at the side of Germany, is no question, the officer says, that submarines Any influence that we may have possessed in will play an important part in naval warfare in the Orient is now destroyed, and with it our the future, although these vessels are still susrule over many, many millions of Mahome- ceptible of much improvement with respect to tans, who will rise like a devastating hurri- more stable engines and greater speed while

Germany is said to have many more submarines than is officially admitted, but the Allied The flag of Mahomet will be raised in tri- Powers have undoubtedly a great superiority in umph when the flames of revolt shoothigh in numbers, the latest available report showing India. They will take the sacred carpet from that Great Britain has 69, France 50, and Rusthe Kaabe and carry it on before them when sia 25 submarines, against Germany's 24 and

The success of the German submarine has gyptians with hopes of a reawakening of the given point and support to the warning issued by Sir Percy Scott last June, when he declared:

"Submarines and aeroplanes have entirely revolutionized naval warfare. A subma rine can deliver a deadly attack even in broad daylight. If the submarines find a ship she is doomed. They give no quarter. They only wait till she sinks, then return home without even knowing the number of human beings they have sent to the bottom of the ocean."

Sir Percy Scott's theory was ridiculed by his It will break her heart when I am gone;

The Austrian rout is staggering. Germany, Poured rifled death in the charging ranks been able to save her. Russia has more than ful-

If the German hope of success is based upon And the dark, stern man that rode by his side

If Canada is called upon to organize a secfalsehoods so preposterous as to reflect discred-might endanger United States neutrality. clothing and equipment for the soldiers.

September is nearly gone, and the Kaiser's dinner party in Paris is farther off than ever.

Canada sends forth her troops confident that when they are placed in the firing line they will acquit themselves like men.

That Italy, sooner or later, will throw her weight on the side of the Triple Entente is to expected. Her interests as well as the sympathies of her people lie with the Allies.

Every day that the Allies keep the Germans has caused much comment among engaged in Belgium and France is a day gained the farmers living in the neighbor-But I cannot conceive any existence under for Russia in the eastern theatre. The Kaiser's by a well-known man, George Bar. army is fighting against time, which is of more nes, aged forty-five years, leaving importance than many guns.

THE LAST CHARGE.

This poem went the round of the newspa- was submerged. At the time of his pers shortly after the Civil War in the United disappearance the surrounding cuon-States. The lines below are written from mem- theory is that the hard crust which ory, and we do not guarantee their absolute fidelity to the original.

'Twas just before the last fierce charge, Two soldiers drew their rein For a clasp of a hand and a parting word-They might never meet again.

One had bright blue eyes and clustering curls, Nineteen but a month ago. Down on his chin and red on his cheek, He was only a boy, you know.

The other was dark, and stern, and proud, His faith in this world was dim; He only trusted the more in those Who were all the world to him.

They had ridden together in many a raid, Had marched for many a mile, And ever before they had met the foe With a calm and cheerful smile.

But now they looked in each other's face With an awful, ghastly gloom, and the dark, stern man was the first to speak, Saying, "Charlie, my hour has come!

We'll ride together down the hill, And if you ride back again, You must promise a little trouble to take For me, when I am slain.

You will find a face upon my breast-I'll wear it in the fight— With bright blue eyes and sunny curls, And a smile like the morning light.

Like the morning light was her love for me For it gladdens my lonely life; What cared I for the powers of fate When she promised to be my wife?

Write to her, Charlie, when I am gone; And tell her tenderly how I died, And where is my resting place."

rears dimmed the blue eyes of the boy, His voice grew low with pain; I'll do your bidding, comrade, mine, If I ride back again,

And if you ride back, and I do not, You must do as much for me; ve a mother at home must hear the news; Write to her tenderly.

"She has prayed at home like a watching saint, to be selected for South Africa, and Her fair face white with woe: I shall see her soon, I know.

She had parted with-husband and sons; She kissed and sent me on."

That brave, devoted band.

hill,

Where the rebels' shot and shell And jeered them as they fell.

Among the dead that were left behind Was the boy with the curly hair. Lay dead beside him there.

The words her lover had said, And the mother at home could not hear the

news That her darling boy was dead.

And stands by his side again.

IN SAND?

Harry Burns, Collins Lake, is Now Missing - There are Those Who think he Was Submerged in Quick Sand, and so Lost His

A mysterious disappearance curred at Collins Lake recently and hood. This has been brought about his home almost five weeks ago He has not yet reappeared. The supposition is now advanced that Mr Barnes, who is a hunter and traphas become enmeshed in the marshy land that surrounded his home and try had received much rain and th forms at times over hard crust which become softened and while Mr. Barnes was crossing he had broken through and sunk into the mire His home has been left exactly as he left it as though he had finished a meal and then started out in a hurry for some game. However his rifle traps, and other things have been left behind and by this it may signify that he had gone to obtain some food Several Kingstonians acquainted with the missing man, made a trip to hi home last Sunday and when they were interviewed by a Whig reporter they claimed that the affair is one

SOME OFFICERS WITH CANADA'S OVER-SEA FORCE

of the greatest mysteries that has

ever happened around Collins Lake.

The relatives of the missing man

hav eabout given up hope of ever

in their gower to find some clue that

willrelieve their suspense.

It is significant that the Canadian contingent left the shores of Canada without an officer assuming the command of the entire army. Althougu small in numbers compared with the millions they are on their way to join yet it is considerable of an army, and so we chose to designate it by that name. The fact that the contingent is divided among different transports will probably give the brigadiers the command in each case. However, the regulations cover a case like that as it is understood that the senior takes

It is the purpose of this article to give the names of the brigade commanders, and the reason for their appointment. Lieut-Col. R. E. W. Turn-en is a cavalry man and as such won distinction among his fellows in South ed service It was in the first C. M R. that that his service was rendered His medal, which is adorned by no less than six clasps, shows the number of battles he fought in; his Vic-toria Cross and his Distinguished Service Order decorations all tell of his valiant service. He is, therefore, well qualified for his position. Born in 1871 he is still only forty-three years

of age and in his prime Lieut -Col. Birstall, who is to com nand the Artillery Brigade, received his first military College at Kingston, was appointed a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1869 and has been promoted, step by step, until he has attained to the position of inspector of artillery and in com-mand of the Citadel at Quebec. Before going to his present position at Quebec he commanded the Artillery Brigade of horse artillery composed of "A" and "B" batteries at "kingston He saw service in South Africa in the infantry under General Otter, and has a medal with two clasps. Born in

1870, he too, is in his prime Lieut.-Col. M. S. Mercer, who com mands the first Brigade of Infantry, is well qualified for the position. Although it was not his good fortune he has not seen active service, his long training in the Queen's Own, and the fact that he took the staff course and then was taken by the Minister to the autumn manoeuvres last year, shows what the powers that be think of him. His sterling good sense will carry him and his command out of any tight place they may be driver

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Lieut.-Col. J. E. Cohoe, who is choto command one of the infantry gades, is a lieut-colonel since when he was appointed to com the 44th regiment. On the com of his term of command he brigade major, and was afterwards to the command romote brigade, which command he has held since 1913. He, like Col M had no active service exp his faithful service has, lercen, has erience; out doubt caused his selection. He, too, issin the prime of life

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The Decorator

Few Officers Knew Under What Orders Transport Captains Sailed.

Quebec, Sept. 28—Convoyed by a fleet of the British battleships, about thirty transports carrying Canad, sighting force should be now nearing flagland. Seven weeks after a call sounded throughout Canada for troops, 31,200 officers and men and troops, 31,200 officers and men and troops, 31,200 officers and men and troops. The censor handled that the world is growing better. I was provided to Belleville on the troops began to move and to move and the telegraph tompanies regarding what could aim tould not be sent. No officer, private or anybody else, was allowed to mention anybody else, was allowed to take up the White Boy's Burden, but ta troops, 31,200 omeers and men and bye. Any mention of saling soon days, the more firmly convinced lam, 7500 horses comprising the first conwas erased. The censor handled that the world is growing better. I don't believe that very small boys the first time of copy sent to newspapers and some despatches he threw in a basket. One rather peculiar feature of the conversion was the first time and the results were that the world is growing better. I don't believe that very small boys would, nowadays, be permitted to only by prompt action on the first time and the results were the first time and the results were that the world is growing better. I don't believe that very small boys would, nowadays, be permitted to only by prompt action on the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and some despatches he threw in a boys. The strings were would, nowadays, be permitted to only by prompt action on the first time and the results were very satisfactory. The strings were would, nowadays, be permitted to only by prompt action on the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very string the first time and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and string the first time and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and sent time that the world is growing better. I don't be sent to the first time and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results were very line of copy sent to newspapers and the results Just necession production of the same time shape of your foot will not permit you to great Britain in the European constanting of the censorship was the fact that fifth the same is properly made,—with proper regard to comfort it will feature of the mobilization of the conform with the foot snugly and at the same time, give ample "living to make the novel season's styles in Men's, Women's and Children's of Quebec City. Training for this short nevice had placed the voluntial position and destination.

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Canadian village, sixteen miles north of Quebec City. Training for this such occasions (about 5 knots per) the short nevice the novelles as well as the more refined shapes.

thousand people came to Quebec expecting to be able to see the ships draw away from the docks, but they were rewarded by getting no nearer to the waterfront than the Dufferin Terrace, which overlooks the St. Lawrence several hundred yards away. The embarkation was completed with clock-like precision. The infantity traveled from Valcartier to the an cient city on C.N.R., special trains, which did not stop till they reached to the boats.

The artillery began to move from the city the camp on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, during a pouring rain, and row after row of gun carriages were seen until Saturday morning covering the camp on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, during a pouring rain, and row after row of gun carriages were somewhat entire there were somewhat entire there were somewhat entire there were fights galore among intended to make they care developed in the art of rough, and tumple lighting, for there were fights galore among it imply the sale to see the ships and dining rooms were somewhat entire of rough, and tumple lighting, for there were fights galore among it may locally famous older boys and many locally famous accurrence were fights galore among it to hear the rever fights galore among it in the river by crowds which lined the river by crowds which lined the terrace from early morning till mid-terrace, which overlooks the St. Lawrence several hundred yards away. The embarkation was completed with clock-like precision. The infant the river by crowds which lined the terrace from early morning till mid-terrace and tumple inghtient of the party clocky were fights galore among the during the nature of the lattre find. Fortunately the party lattre find. Fortunately the party lattre find. Fortunately the party morning till mid-terrace, head to be seen at the docks and in the river by crowds which lined the terrace from early morning till mid-terrace, which developed in the very unobservant kid who, by the terrace from early morning till mid-terrace, which developed in the view problem of the lines the ver

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Where we are bound no one but the captain knows and naturally he roadway. Many citizens of Quebec is not loquacious. The privates say: and visitors saw the artillery rumble England, France Egypt and many through the streets of lower town, but that was their only glimpse of departing soldiers. Every dock was guarded by sentries who had explicit J. A. MacLAREN in the Toronto orders not to let a man or woman World. through without a pass, and it was impossible to obtain a permit. The big and small refused in the same manner. A prominent senator wanted to see his daughter, who was one of the 86 Red Cross sisters, but the officer in charge told him that he could not pass the guards. As a result of this rigid adherence to the result of this rigid adherence to the re- large number attended, and some gulations the departure was very good scores were made. Conditions 7 quiet and unostentations. There was no cheering when the boats start-

ed down the river. When a transport was loaded it drew away from its dock and steamed toward the gulf. A few miles away from Quebec it anchored and awaited the con

the next and the next. "It's a long way to Tipperary," was sung by small groups of soldiers on the decks. while others struck up xChas Thompson "The Maple Leaf Forever," or "O xP. McL Forin Canada." Every man was in fine fet-Canada." Every man was in fine fettle, every man was eager to go, not thinking of the dangers ahead of him. Col. Sam Hughes, minister of mflitta, accompanied by the Japanese Consul-General and a number of prominent parliamentarians, reviewed the H C Thompso boats from a steam launch on Sun-Has. Thompso day. Every transport was visited and the minister gave all the soldiers a cheering send-off, and when the little E B Ashley launched drew away from each troop J Hurst ship there were many cheers for the King, the premier, and the minister of militia. And following the cheers came songs, usually about the man who wanted to go back to Tipperary. Camp was broken gradually and quietly. It was a big job to move over 30,000 men and 7,500 horses to Quebec and look after the embarkation. But there were no hitches. We who lived in the camp hardly knew siding two miles from headquarters

what was going on around us. Battalions would move out at dawn to a and they would not be missed. There seemed to be the greatest secrecy in

Town Liquor Store. Orders de-livered promptly to any part of ing the special trains the troops gave which had been practically the sole provider of music. Fifty yards away the band formed a circle and play ed "It's a long way to Tipperary," and then "Aud Lang Syne," and when the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room with the resignation of Mr. Justice Teetzel ed. Of course, any school room

they marched away playing the latter air the members of the band could not refrain themselves from looking not refrain themselves from looking back until they were practically out of sight. And when the band had gone a soldier drew an accordeon from his kit-bag and began the Tipperary tune and the words came from several hundred throats. Before the train pulled out several hove slives. train pulled out several boys slipped into a nearby grove and gathered an-tumn-tinted maple leaves, with which they decorated their service caps. From Thursday to Monday train after train rolled over the one-line track to

Quebec, carrying the troops to the Censorship of personal and press ago-Beileville News. telegrams was strict. Fred ,Cook

The sight of thousands of kids go

the usual diplomatic formula of "Hey, there, you leave my brother alone! did not cause a cessation of hostili-ties on the part of the teacher, then one was in honor bound to mobilize and start for the enemy's borders.

and start for the enemy's borders with such weapons as he could arm himself with from his own desk, or commandeer from a neighbor's, such as a good heavy slate, or something equally effective. There used to be a very heavy pinkish colored slate, with out a frame, that would make the huskiest teacher back up for a minute. I have seen some very pretty

Miss J. Grant, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Pearl Davis Mrs. Nicholson, Miss the Jewish year, and extends by through the ages. Nothing is can throughout the entire day, but at conclusion of the festival last even the note of solemnity gave way gladness.

K. Bawden Miss M. P. Duff; Mrs. Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Pearl Davis Mrs. Nicholson, Miss gladness.

While July Dyer, and Miss Isabeil CEDTEMBED DEDORT ute. I have seen some very pretty artillery work done with ink bottles and I remember at least one school room wall which was varicolored from prated with fruit and flowers, gave an orated with fruit and flowers, gave and orated with fruit and flowers. pretty

they were expected, and the punish-ment for such grave breaches of discipline was surprisingly light.

Another thing that was a point of henor in school when I was a kid. was that no boy might show that he rejief fund at that point. was that no boy might show that he was hurt, when punished, without losing caste. Corporal punishment was general in school (and out of it. for that matter) in those days, and many's the stinging slap was admin-istered on our hands with rulers or 83 cases provided, was to wear a scorn-79 ful half-smile half-sneer while the 78 gad was being laid on; This got you the warm approval of your fellows is a member of St. Andrew's church for your gameness, and about twice as many belts from the teacher, who

I will not say they were respected,

usually was peeved by the aforemen-tioned scornful demeanor. We got even in our own way with the teachers, though. I well remember one old gent who was not well liked. He asked us the day before Examination Day to bring flowers fired only 15 shots at 500 yards. Pos-

accompanying the contingent, and which had been practically the sole for East Hastings, is prominently it would furnish power enough to run it would furnish to run it wo

so much 'pep" in it was no place for a bunch of ministers' sons, so there was always a holiday for the rest of the day. As is usual after disasters an "investigation" was always started, but the Sphinx was a chatter-box compared to the boys of that school on such occasions. A "squealer" had no more chance there than a fried chicken at a colored camp meeting.

One but of leasenably that was con-One bit of pleasantry that was conaidered particularly droll was to write on the blackboard—

"Oh Lord of Love look down from

By Maurice D. Lynch in the Chic- They hired a fool to teach our And paid him six hundred dollars'

Canadian village, sixteen miles norm of Quebec City. Training for this short period had placed the volunteers, who came from every nook and corner of the country, in readiness to face the enemy. Every officer and nan was fally equipped with all the munitions of war. Every horse had been broken in. The artilliery, nonsisting of ten batteries of seventy of the most modern guns, from the 12 to the 69 gounders had been proken to the 69 gounders had been proken in. The artilliery of the most modern guns, from the 12 to the 69 gounders had been proken in the seems of the civilization witnessed the debact of the civil trained.

No civilization witnessed the debact of the Atlantic liners. Telegrams were received at the administration office asking permission to bid fare well to fathers, hashands and sons, but they were all refused. Many thousand people came to Quebec expecting to be able to see the ships extra bunks were constructed to a high position and holding the must be kept in school now under last to a page with they are at least routtern years old, when turning to the last to a void passing over it they not introduced at his contained life. With pity throwing the the auto was brought to a success until the acropianc crashed into the historic wall of the travel of the troop ships, which packed the debact of the city of the contained the success of the city of the city of the city of the success of the city of th

last evening at Pednersville church, under the auspices of the Epworth Lasgue. The program furnished by Belleville Talent was very ably rendered and enjoyed by all. Mr. Nelson Parliament acting as chairman for the evening, rendered a splendid address.

stopping swiftly-coming ink bottles at odd times and sundry. A teacher who was a scrapper soon managed to who was a scrapper soon managed to put the combative brethren hors de of the program, refreshments were combat, or whatever you call it, but not infrequently he realised that he had been in a fight. Such alliances defensive were recognized and while the decorations.

Harold Fourth Harry I Senior Third Vera Reliable to the decorations.

Upon leaving the church the party took up the strains of For They Ard Jolly Good Fellows," which were Jolly Good Fellows," which were wasted back to the leaguers until the music died away in the distance The proceeds were donated to the

WON GOOD PRIZE.

Miss Margaret McConachie, daughstrap lustily laid on by old time school teachers. The proper thing to do, according to the etiquette in such cases provided was to warr a sorn peg, in the singing contest for girls under sixteen years of age at Picton old boys' exhibition. Miss McConachie choir. Napanee. Mrs. A. L. Howard Primer was the accompanist.

THE SPIRIT OF WOLFE

school A council of war was held Anbulance with the First Contingent that afternoon on Meyers' Hill and has written a letter conveying inter-

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Cleverly Arranged Devices at Fort Henry

Among the two hundred odd Germans at the Fort there are many of them who are expert mechanics and on their spare hours-the have twenty-four each day-they amuse themselves by making toys of different descriptions. The latest thing that they made is a miniature aeroplane,

from wire, string and wood.

The model had three wings and a rudder. The motive power was some clockwork and heavy string wound up on a spool at a high tension. On Monday they tried the machine for

CELEBRATION

Concluding Services to Jewish New Year Yesterday.

The concluding services of the Jew-REDNERSVILLE ish New Year's holidays commonced Tuesday night at six. All Jewish stores in the city were closed yester-A very successful execert was held day in observance of Yom Kippur, known as the Jewish day of Atone-

cously during the coming year. You Rippur is one of the big festivals, of the Jewish year, and extends back through the ages. Nothing is eaten throughout the entire day, but at the conclusion of the festival last evening

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Kenneth Ray Gordon Waterhouse Everett Cooke J. McKenna, Teacher.

Lieut. Col. Dr. Ross, M.P.P., of LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My Dear Sir,-Many cannot understand now it happened that the great fortress of Namur surrendered we brought the decorations next day esting information,—

63 —early. When the old boy got to the school, a little before nine o'clock, he saw, more thistles in bloom, burdocks something about our start. The 1st manner, if the Germans can succeed and then one would hear the strains at the one would hear the strains at the one would hear the strains at the pipes and would imagine that a Band, or the skirt of the pipes and would imagine that a Band, or the skirt of the pipes and would imagine that a By_nons 45 12 58 are more than 15 2 by Brown 46 12 58 are more thorough the pipes and would imagine that a By_nons 45 13 53 the price of the pipes and would imagine that a By_nons 45 13 53 53 the period would be a seen that a By_nons 45 15 53 the period would be a seen that a By_nons 45 15 53 the period would be a seen the pipes and the various regiments had lost their identity by heave the camp was a remarkably large place and the various regiments had lost their identity by heave the owner of silver spoons.

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SURPRISES FOR GERMANY.

The present war in Europe has been prolific in surprises, as a writer in the Boston Transcript points out, and the Germans have suffered most from the happening of the unexpected. In Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton (London) have the first place, it is reasonable to believe the brought out at the price of a penny. It has been German government held the idea that Great written to explain Britain's part in the war, and Britain would not enter the conflict, despite the "to spur the manhood of our people to return agreements of the Triple Entente, or, if she did such an answer to the call to arms that there enter it, she would be ineffective because of the may be no question as to the issue of the conquestion of internal importance by which she flict." Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., contributes was divided. Those who held that view, however, were disillusionized when the announcement that Great Britain was in a state of war speedily cemented the contending political parties into one mighty force actuated only by the sole idea of doing what was best for the nation without regard to political exigency.

Another surprise for the Germans was the defence put up by the Belgians. Germany expected to find through Belgium an easy road to Paris, but the men of King Albert's little fighting force, by their resistance at Liege, and their gallant conduct on every occasion on which they came in contact with the foe caused this opinion to be quickly revised.

Then the speed with which the Russian army mobilized; and its complete effectiveness after it got into action, proved another instance where using baseball parlance, "the dope was all wrong." Germany fully believed that it would be possible to make a lightningmarch to Paris and render the French army ineffective before the Russians could exercise much pressure on the eastern frontier. In this they were astray, for the gallant resistance of the Belgians, and the quick bringing into action of the British and French forces, so hindered their progress toward Paris that, even before the Allies started to drive them back, the Russians had penetrated a considerable distance into Austrian and German territory, had captured a number of important posts, and had inflicted an incalculable amount

The fighting quality of the British troops was another eye-opener, and on this point the Boston Transcript remarks: "It may seem astonishing that anyone should have doubted the stubborn steadfastness of the British soldiery but the German military writers ever since the Boer war have assumed that the British learned no lessons in that contest. Military writers, writing in and for Berlin, have emphasized the "easy surrenders" the British made in certain instances to the Boers. From this the same writers have proceeded to assume that "a nation of shopkeepers" as they are fond of calling Great Britain, cannot be converted into a nation of soldiers. From this error, which had its origin in the self-satisfaction of militarism, the Germans have had the rudest kind of an awakening. Thep have found the soldiers of King George the sturdiest of antagonists and, withal, not lacking in dash. Tommy Atkins is now taking out in fighting satisfaction for all the aecusations of "softness" levelled at him from Berlin, which in piping times of peace he was compelled to endure in silence.

Not only have the British and French soldiers proven the superior of the Germans in courage, but they have displayed much more knowledge of the science of military operations. The Germans have not only been out-fought, but out-manoevred, and, to-day, they know it to their cost.

But the greatest surprise of all came in the attitude of the sister nations comprising the British Empire. Germany had been led to believe that India was seething with discontent and dissatisfaction, that Canada was awaiting but a favorable opportunity to drop away from the Empire like ripe fruit from the tree, that, in the face of the Home Rule question and other mat-

an up-to-date, well-officered, well-equipped fight- may be possible, for the havor wrought in that ing machine of wonderful force and power, that country; and (3) so to crush Prussian militar-than in the latter country. the British soldiers, no matter what opinion the ism as to ensure peace for at least a generation Germans formed of them in the South African to come. Motherland first, last and all the time.

ring pamphlet entitled "To Arms!" which to hundreds of millions. appeal should be necessary:

Kingdom during the last few days without doing everything in his power to join the small British force in France is hard to understand. Just to know what they have suffered and how heroically they have borne themselves against immensely superior numbers, and then to leave them there, without an effort to share their risks, their hardships, and their glory, is so amazing that there can be only one possible explanation, and that is ignorance of what is wanted. It that is a good plea to-day, and it is certainly a plea difficult to accept, to-morrow it will be so discredited lay himself open to an accusation which that the man who does not join the colors will has never yet been brought against men of British blood.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, with the vigorous pen which he knows so well how to use, lays besible effects of the war, and implores them "now, at this very moment, before it is too late, to make those efforts and sacrifices which the occasion demands." He shows that the British are in no way to blame for the hostility which has grown up between them and the Germans; and discusses what we have to hope for, what we have to fear, and, above through a lasting peace.

drawn—the nightmare of those thousand Baltic, and British security will be assured. turned from measures of self-protection to those of self-improvement. Should our victory be complete, there is little which Germany can yield to save the removal of that shadow which has darkened us so long. But our cildren's children will never, if we do our work well now, look across the North Sea sing link of the Cape-to-Cairo railway. with the sombre thoughts which have so long been ours, while their lives will be brightened and elevated by money which we, in our and our guns.

fathers who have built it up.

GERMANY'S FATE.

It is perhaps none too soon to think of what shall be done to punish and cripple Germany ters of lesser import, Great Britain itself could when she is thoroughly heaten, as it is beyond Trade show that in 1912 there was but one fanot unite in a struggle against a common foe. doubt she will be, whether the process be fast tality for every 68,100,000 passengers carried In all of their opinions German authorities were or slow. And, speaking on this question, the during the year. wrong. When too late to draw back they found Hamilton Spectator suggests that the penalty The railway mileage in England is only that England was as one man, that the Belgians must be designed (1) to recompense the powers about one-tenth that of the United States, But possessed fighting qualities of high order, that now at war with Germany for the enormous ex- the passenger travel is larger. All British rail-

ain's glorious history, and that the immense remany exacted from France a cash indemnity of for the months of October, November and Desources of the British sister nations in men, one thousand million dollars. This war is vastmoney and materials, were at the disposal of the ly more expensive. In all probability, Great Britain and Russia are each spending some such This covers all the casualties included to railamount. This would make a combined indem-road operation. The actual number of persons nity of three thousand million dollars, apart killed train accidents was 191 and the number Sir A. Conan Doyle is the author of a stir-from the claims of Belgium, which will run in- of persons injured was 3,726. The entire death

The suggestion has been made that the German empire should be dissolved, and the is a fact that the roads are killing fewer passen-Prussian hegemony should be destroyed—that gers than formerly, though they are a long way is to say, Prussia would become no more than from the British safety record. one among equals. That may be a very desirchauvinist spirit peculiar to Prussia, the other States reached the tremendous total of 188,037. peals. To him it is remarkable that any such be imposed upon the German empire by any out- does not attach to the raildoads, for the mortalienlisting impossible, can read the stories that be a change of dynasty; but the best form of ly high. have been printed in every newspaper in the government for Germany in the future will be one modelled on that of Canada, with a large measure of self-government assured to the sev-that under the conditions of modern warfare it eral states, under a confederation presided over "costs on an average about \$15,000 to kill a man by a truly constitutional monarch.

may be a readjustment of boundaries in Europe save the man, and give him the \$40,000? and throughout the world. France must have Alsace and Lorraine. Russia must have German Poland and Galicia in the formation of a new principality under Russian suzerainty. Great She may well insist on the return to Denmark with it the Kiel canal, which might be inter-Germany harmless in the future. But those is seen on a sonw white charger. works could be rebuilt. If Germany is turned into a confederation like Canada, under a truly constitutional monarch, she will be sufficiently curbed on land, as there will be little chance of There's a breathless hush in the close to-nightthe maintainance of a vast, costly and menacing war machine. And if the Kiel canal, with its A bumping pitch and a blinding light, fortifications, is taken out of Germany's hands, An hour to play and the last man in. and the British fleet given as much right as the And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat, all, what we must each of us do that we win German to pass through it at all times, German Or the selfish hope of a season's fame, naval activity will be practically confined to the

Throughout the world, Great Britain and hammers working day and night in forging France will probably divide Germany's colonial The sand of the desert is sodden red will once again be those of a civilized Christian country, while our vast capital will be wherein their colonial forces have been active. The Gatling's jammed and the colonel dead, in their acquisition. Thus, France will get a large part of the Kameruns, while Great Britain will get German East Africa, and the Union of The river of death has brimmed his banks, South Africa will extend on the Atlantic from the Cape of Good Hope to the Portuguese territory of Angola. Through what is now the mis-

A STRONG FACTOR.

The ability of Britain to pour in fresh troops darker days, have had to spend upon our ships on to the continent whenever and wherever most needed, is a strong factor in the cause of the Sir Arthur then considers on the other hand Allies, coupled with the very important fact that what Britain would suffer if it were to lose: Britain has the men to send. We know that the All the troubles of the last ten years would troops from India have arrived on the scene; be with us still, but in a greatly exaggerated and enough is known of these troops to guaranform. A larger and stronger Germany would tee that they will make their presence known dominate Europe and would overshadow our and felt very shortly after getting into action. lives. Her coast line would be increased, her The Sikhs and the Goorkhas are antagonists ports would face our own, her coaling stations of whom the Germans have as yet no knowledge, would be in every sea, and her great army, either of the men themselves or of their mangreater then than ever, would be within strik-ner of fighting; and as to the latter, it is not of ing distance of our shores. To avoid sinking that kind that the Kaiser's troops have been forever into the condition of a dependant, we brought up to expect. Already the Germans should be compelled to have recourse to rigid have given many evidences that they do not like compulsory service, and our diminished reve- hand to hand fighting; and an adversary who is nues would be all turned to the needs of self- a past-master in this kind of warfare, and who defence. Such would be the miserable condi-crawls up when least expected with a long and tion in which we should hand on to our child- murderous looking knife in his hand, is calcuren that free and glorious Empire which we lated to inspire a good deal of terror in the inherited in all its splendor from those strong minds of men who, it is reported, have little stomach for fighting at close quarters.

Each day that passes sees the position of the Allies improve.

U. S. RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

Figures compiled by the British Board of

the Russian army, instead of the semi-barbar-pense enetailed upon them by their present opeous, unwieldy organization they pictured, was rations; (2) to indemnify Belgium, so far as that block system. There also is official sucrvision,

> .The Interstate Commerce Commission recently has issued its quarterly accident bulletin, At the end of the Franco-Prussian war, Ger-covering railway casualties in the United States persons killed and 50,176 for persons injured. gers. This might not seem large when the mileage of American railroads is considered—and it

able end in itself, as it would tend to subdue the twenty-four years ending October, 1912, the side pressure. It could much more effectively ty lists are largely made up of persons killed There are in Great Britain probably five be brought about by an internal revolution, such million men between the ages of ninteen and as, it is thought, may be set on foot by the Sopart of the victim. With all due allowance for thirty-five, and Lord Kitcener has asked for cialists when the military power of the Kaiser accidents wherein the railroads are blameless five hundred thousand to begin with, say, one in every ten. How any able-bodied man, un- is smashed. Some go so far as to predict the in whole or in part the fact remains that the hampered by private obligations which make formation of a republic. There may or may not casualty record in the United States is shocking-

> Dr. David Starr Jordan, who has made a study of the enconomic waste of war, calculates In the Boer war the expense ran up to nearly In addition to the money indemnities, there \$40,000." Why not, asks Youth's Companion

. Ntions have marched to victory under the banner of the white horse, which wasthe first heraldic emblem of the great Anglo-Saxon race. Britain wants nothing in Europe for herself, ex- Alexander the Great rode a white horse through cept possibly the little island of Heligoland. all his camanigns. So. too, did the great Napoleon. Lord Roberts's famous charger, Colonel, of Schleswig and Holstein. This would carry which bore its msater throughout the historic nationalized, under the joint guarantee of all decorated with no less than three war medals the great powers. The London Times, a little by Queen Victoria herself, was sonw white; ago, recommended the destruction of the Krupp while Emperor William on all important occaworks at Essen as the best method of rendering sions in all great military pageants invariably

VITAI LAMPADA.

Ten to make and the match to win-

But his captain's band on his shoulder smote, "Play up! play up! and play the game!"

Red with the wreck of a squre that broke; And the regiment blind with the dust and smoke.

And England's far, and Honor a name, But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks: "Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year. While in her place the school is set, Every one of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dares forget. This they all with a joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in flame, And falling fling to the host behind-"Plap up! play up! and play the game!" -Henry Newbolt.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

"Your King and Country need you,"

At last the day has come When Britons all Must hear the call, And march behind the drum. No matter what your standing In social life to-day, In such an hour From farm and tower Your path leads but one way. "Your King and Country need yon," You surely will not lag? On land and sea Your place must be, Beneath the dear old flag. So come in tens, and thousands. To answer to the call, And show the world When the flag's unfurled, We're soldiers one and all. "Your King and Country need you." What more can mere words say? We've got to fight Our cause is right, And each his part must play.

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that both men and angels may see

the dire results of opposition to the

us how this world became rebellious. It tells us that God did not create

Man was created perfect, an earthly

being—in the image of His Heavenly

him, and he was to enjoy it. But

he was the king of the whole earth;

and therefore his Creator instructed

it. Had mankind remained in har-

would have become as Eden.

mony with God, the whole world

which would result from the dis-

fection, our attempts at moral, re-

ligious and mental reform and at

mental and physical health. Yet He

Sin entered the world, and has

continued to rest upon the human

family for six thousand years. This

curse of sin and death is upon man-

kind. God's penalty for sin is death,

and whether it comes through pesti-

lence, famine, war or by slower pro-

cesses, matters little. There is no one so stupid but that he can see

that the whole course of human his-

tory has been a reign of Sin and

for the past six thousand years as

great lesson on the exceeding sinful-

ness of sin and on the utter hope-

lessness of any other help than that

which He Himself has provided. For six great Days of a thousand years

each-from Adam's time until now

the race. These are man's work Week, in which he has been permit-

ted to try everything he could imagine for his own relief from sin and

the lost likeness of their Creator and all the unwilling and disobedient will have been cut off from life in the

Another great lesson which God has been teaching mankind during

the reign of Sin and Death is the

typical kingdom, selecting King Da-

we read: "And thou, profane wicked prince of Israel, whose time has come

diadem, take off the crown; I will

give it unto Him." (Ezekiel

Certain Scriptures indicate that

would therefore equal 2,520 years.

That period, reckoned from the time

of King Zedekiah's overthrow, ends

with this year; for according to the

Scriptures the crown was taken away from King Zedekiah in 606 B. C. If so, with the close of the present year Messiah should take to Himself

His great power and begin the long-promised Millennial Reign of Glory,

the opening or beginning of which, according to the Bible, will be a very

dark hour-"a Time of Trouble such

as was not since there was a nation."

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"nor ever shall be"—the like again.

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Second Death.

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LIFE ON THE

W. E. Harris Writes Interesting Letter to His Parents About Artillery Troopship.

and potatoes, and for dinner we always have something extra. There are about twelve jundred men on board ship not counting the crew. I

as we are being well fed and looked

SAXONIA" around Front street with the new pavement. Has anything of importance happened in Belleville lately. I

mile wide where we are anchored. It Troopship.

Mr. Jesse Harris received an intersting letter this morning dated Wednesday, Sept. 30 from his son W. E. Harris who is with the Canadian

Mile wide where we are another. It is wery deep and has an awful current and there is a poor chance for a swimmer in its waters. The Citadel of Quebec with its guns above us and taken altogether the scenery is very pretty. I have seen my first tide wable in darkness. Speaking about this pretty. I have seen my first tide wable in darkness. Speaking about this property. The property of the liability of the halfordy first that God would bring about any great war. There is surely something wrong or there would not be such perplexity; for the Lord taken altogether the scenery is very property. I have seen my first tide wable in darkness. Speaking about this property is not be such perplexity; for the Lord taken altogether the scenery is very to think that God would bring about any great war. There is surely something wrong or there would not be such perplexity; for the Lord taken altogether the scenery is very been another. Field Artillery, on the troopship Saxonia. He says in part; "Everything is going fine on board ship and we are still anchored off Quebec. The food ship and we are still anchored off Quebec. The food ship and we are still anchored off Quebec. The food ship and we are still anchored off Quebec. The food ship and all the children of the says o we are getting is much better than the food at Valcartier. For instance the feeds for about fifty horses. We Day." (1 Thessalonians 5:1-6.) God's at breakfast we get bread (made on have all been issued with canvas deck the ship), coffee, meat of some kind, shoes on ship and I have not had my tion regarding His plans, purposes

POLICE NOTES.

of the great Plan of Gou will ever after be able rightly to appreciate and to locate not only the events of history of man. our earth is the only rebellious provin all God's fair creation. In

"A Time of Trouble Such as Never Was."

CLASHING PRAYERS ASCEND

Great Confusion of Thought—The Present War Long Foretold In Prophecy-All Nations to'Be Involved-Inefficiency of All Gentile Kingdoms to Bring Lasting Peace-Need of Divine Interposition-Nebuchadnezzar's Dream of Gentile Supremacy-"Times of him that, as his family increased, he the Gentiles" Now Expiring-The | was to subdue the earth and develop World's Hope-messiah's King-



October 4.-Pastor Russell's discourse to-day was strictly up to date. He took for his text the Master's words. "linen the earth distress of nations with perplexity: the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things

that are coming on the earth." (Luke 21:25, 26.) He said in part: Never was there such a war as there is at the present time. Pecu-liar conditions have arisen, more so than has ever been known before in the history of the world. With the utter destruction of civilization impending, present conditions seem to

On every hand prayers for peace are ascending to God. Some are praying for the success of the allied armies-which means the slaughte of the Germans, Austrians and Hungarians; others are praying for just the reverse; still others are praying grey cotton sox 15c per pair on sale for 10c Women's Raincoats at 3.25, 5.00 and 6.00. Get one now and save money Wool and cotton sox good heavy weight and first quality on sale two watt, reliable make, on sale 3 for 1.00 ers be heard? The Master has told rairs for 25c pairs for 25c.

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Children's Sweater Coats, all wool coats in newy or cardinal, well made steel blade, Sheffield make, bargain on the subject, it would be steel blade, Sheffield make, bargain burposes in regard to this war, in order to pray in harmony with His arrangements. Instead of telling the Almighty what to do, we should all hearken to His Word, and take note. They say that at the present rate of of what He says about this war and increase there would not be, in a the terrible Armageddon which will hundred and sixty years from now, the terrible Armageddon which will

follow it—the "Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation."

As I read my Bible with clearer eyes than once I read it, I see so many things different from what once I thought that I have great and this in feet of the fact in a very short time; once I thought that I have great and this in face of the fact that sanisympathy with people who are confused on this matter. As I read the Bible, God has foretold this very war and has indicated just what is

Our only hope is in God; and He war and has indicated just what is happening to-day. Through the has arranged that His blessing shall Prophet Joel He has said to all naccome through Messiah's Kingdom tions, "Let the weak say, I am when our race shall have reached its Let the wakened, and come up to the Valley of Jehoshaphat"—to the Battle of the great Day of God Almighty. If God prophesied this war of nations, then we need not pray that He stop

a war which He has foretold would Surely, so far as the present war has gone, it has brought a greater number to the grave than has any previous war. Many, doubtless, will be shocked at the declaration that this war and the still greater calamity to follow are of Divine arrangement. Nevertheless the suthering of ment. Nevertheless, the gathering of the nations to the present struggle is referred to in the Prophet's words, where the weak nations are called upon to assert their strength and to go down, all of them, to the Valley of Jehoshaphat—otherwise the Val-

ley of Graves. In harmony with this prophecy, the nations have for years been "beating their plowshares into swords, and their pruning-hooks into spears," in the sense that money has been spent for military purposes which should properly have been spent in agricultural implements and develop-ments. Apparently all the nations of the world will yet be involved. Happy would it be if our own land should escape! We are very glad to note that our President and our Secretary of State are men of peace, and will surely do all in their power However there is no cause to worry to avoid complications and war itself. Nevertheless, it is reasonable to expect that the great nations of "I suppose there is quite a change Europe, realizing how much they wish you would write and tell me the of the war we should tower too much above the other nations in financial

"The St. Lawrence River is about a strength and in every other way. But to the majority it is very conpeople should have general informa-

and arrangements. Only as we look at the Divine Plan as a whole can we understand God's relationship with this bloody The second class sate of them sail. It may be meeks.

The second class sate of them sail. It may be in a few days or it may be weeks.

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preast and arms of allver, regresent-But whoever has an understanding ing the succeeding government of Medo-Persia; the belly of brass, representing the Grecian Empire, which succeeded the Medes and Perto-day, but also everything that is sians; and its legs of iron represent-coming; for the Bible outlines the ed Rome, the government of the Caesars. Each of these governments The Scriptures clearly teach that has had universal sway, each has ur earth is the only rebellious prov-

humanity, and each has failed. this little planet God has permitted The feet of the image were of iron sin to take its course—to bud, to blossom, to bring forth its fruitage showing that they represented par of the Roman Empire; but they smeared with clay and thus made to represent stone feet. These feet rep-Divine Government. The Bible tells resented the Holy Roman Empire whose divisions, or toes, are now at war with each other. The dream and mankind imperfect, as we are to-day. feet, ground them to powder and ut- her Maker! Creator, in the sense of having a terly destroyed the entire image, moral character, but limited to earthly conditions. This perfect man represented God's Kingdom. According to the prophecy, this Kingdom will ultimately fill the whole earth. was placed in a perfect home in every way adapted to his needs. This was especially prepared for

man governments of Europe claim to lairs for themselves as Christendom, which signifies Christ's Kingdom. In real-God foreknew just what would ecity, however, they are Gentile kingcur, however. He foreknew Adam's doms, the last representatives of Gentile power—the feet and the toes sin and fall, as well as the mental, moral and physical degeneracy of the image of Gentile supremacy which Nebuchadnezzar saw in his obedience of our first parents. He dream. foreknew our weakness and imper-

calls "the kingdoms of this world." turned toward God.
But they are part of the Gentile Little heed was given to rebukes, power which has been permitted to rule the world up to the time when God will be another than the world up to the time when the control of th rule the world up to the time when God will be ready to set up His Kingdom, which was also represented in Nebuchadnezzar's dream — the stone cut out without hands. The Word of God transforming the hearts of his people will gradually make them His Kingdom, and in the spiritual Kingdom these will be Messiah's jont-heirs. When the image of Gen-tile supremacy falls, these will be will have opportunity to return to the image of God. permitted this condition to continue

We have read in history, and daily we are reading in the newspapers, how these nations are attempting to blow one another off the sea and the land. "The nations were angry," says the Revelator. There is no nation so small but that it desires to go to war. As the Prophet Joel says to the nations. "Come up to the Valley of Jehoshaphat." Outside of the walls of Jerusalem is the cemetery of Jehoshaphat, known as the Valley of Graves. In figurative language the Prophet is saying to the nations, "Come up to the Valley of Graves!"

And now, after the Week has drawn to a close, what do we find? And this is just where they are going Mankind are still dying-mentally, morally, physically. So far from gaining life for our race, all our efforts through doctors, scientists, etc., have accomplished practically noth-

world peace, righteousness, satisfactory government. But Messiah's for war.

Kingdom, which will then be inaugurated, will be "the desire of all nations." This war and the anarchy of Armageddon, which will follow it, will prove conclusively the great long as there is hope of obtaining, by conquest, the desireatum which first formed the root of the Upas tree, of affairs.

ments of the hations were preparate sanctions and requires intimate association with Mr. Borden and his colleagues."

The motives that suggest plans, and preparation with Mr. Borden and his colleagues."

The independence of Sir James always was one of his marked characteristics and the denial of such a quality in him, an expedient arising from the necessity of defending the appointment of his successor by machine methods and not by democrate opportunity. In the great Seventh Day of man's work Week, the anti-typical Sabbath, Messiah will, in association with His Church of this Gospel Age, set up the Divine Kingdom amongst men—a spiritual Kingdom, not an earthly one, ruling, blessing and uplifting mankind. For a thousand years this work of uplift will progress, until all the willing and obedient will have attained again

to conquer the world. They also be attentive ear, open heart, and obedfact that they are incapable of estabto conquer the world. They also believe that they foresee a general uprising of Socialism, and their hearts
are failing them, fearing the things
coming upon the earth.

While Germany lays the blame for
this war upon England, and England charges Germany with causlishing such a government as is necessary for real blessing and uplift of the race. For a time He ap-pointed the nation of Israel to be His coming upon the earth.

While they knew that this would mg it, let can lift the sword against vid and his posterity to constitute the royal famly. The last king of

While they knew that this would be the worst war ever known, yet they preferred it to that which they were striving to ward off and which they have succeeded in keeping off for the present. But they have lost their best blood, their best energy, their money, commerce, etc.; and when the war is ended, these nations, sorrowful and famine-stricken, will be greatly angered at their rulers. Then will come the determination for the sum, Canadians be thank-ruler to their worthy King George, and his glorious empire. Let us Canadians be thank-ruler to fall wars, England's part in the tangent of the sum of the same, Canadians should be loyal and true to their worthy King George, and his glorious empire. Let us Canadians be thank-ruler to the sum of the sum, Canadians should be loyal and true to their worthy King George, and his glorious empire. Let us Canadians be thank-ruler unless permitted to do so by Him whose throne is in the heavens and whose kingdom ruleth over all. As British subjects, with all pride and honor of the same, Canadians should be loyal and true to their worthy King George, and his glorious empire. Let us Canadians be thank-ruler unless permitted to do so by Him whose throne is in the heavens and whose throne is that iniquity shall have an end. Thus saith the Lord God, Remove the overturn, overturn, overturn it until He comes whose right it is; and I Then will come the determination for Then will come the determination for something like Socialism. This the governments will endeavor to put thome of the world. Let our patriotic will give it unto Him." (Ezeklei 21:25-27.) The One whose right it is, is Messiah—Jesus the Head, and down, and to some extent they will the Church His Body-on the spirit exceed. Then will come the great explosion—the Armageddon of the Scriptures. Then will be the Time of Trouble, immediately preceding the time during which God's King-dom would be removed would be seven prophetic Times, each of which is 360 years in length. Seven Times the Messianic Kingdom.

red-honey is much the best, although I am reproved." the people demand light yellow honey, just as they insist on light-colored dried fruit, because they eat with their eyes and do not think.

The Boss Got Ahead.

tiles authority or permission to do their best to rule and govern the world and to bring in righteousness.

"WARS AND RUMORS OF WAR"

BY A. M. HUBLY

change came upon the face of our great republic, representing thirty globe because of a man listening to dred and thirty thousand churches, the voice of the tempter, rather than and religious bodies, President Wilson to the voice of God, there has been has appointed next Sunday, October war. There was a time, when earth 4th, a day of prayer for peace in wore no scar, no blemish was seen its interpretation showed that the in all her parts, as she lay fair, and stone which struck the image in the beautiful, a mirror of the glory of Sin, with rough and unsparing

hand has mutilated this world, the handiwork of God. It has strewed the The clay smeared on the feet, making them look like the stone, represents the fact that the present Rotal vapors; it has made the forests sents the fact that the present Roman governments of Europe claim to be Christ's Kingdom. On their coins, storms of heaven's fury, and angrier the home and heart of his Father. and otherwise, they claim to be representatives of God. They have deceived themselves into thinking of feature in the continuous, prominent the honor of God and according to the honor of God and according made war, a continuous, prominent feature in the world's history.

warning the nation against approaching danger of war, and famine, proaching danger of war, and famine, defence of national monor. But above and pestilence, and also in promising all let us do the higher part. That, deliverance to all who forsook their These powers are what the Bible suns and in repentance, and faith.

the word of the Lord, as spoken by the mouth of His holy prophets.

Ourselves withesses against that which so robs God; the desecration of His Holy Day.

Let the family altar fires, in the The heathen nations became a rod of chastisement in the hand of Je-

hovah.

The Assyrian made war against Israel and scattered the tribes among the Gentile nations. One hundred and thirty years later, Judah was scourged by the Chaldean Lion, the Holy beautiful temple laid waste, and the sacred temple laid waste, and the sacred to Babylon to adorn its temples and palaces. God's covenanted people, were doomed to exile bondage. Divine and human agencies continued to make history. Like stormdriven waves of the great ocean, kingdoms and empires rose on Conservative papers and Conservative no further; and here shall thy proud

When we think of the appalling loss of life amongst these angry nations, it is grand to know that all these bitter experiences are not lost, and that the poor creatures who have and that the poor creatures who have the strongest unscrutable purpose of establishing.

It does seem strange, that in this unalloyed.

The Toronto World, Concervative, says, "This is a great day for the Liberal party in Ontario. The Conservative, who have the strongest unscrutable purpose of establishing. ed into eternal torment—that these
poor creatures, not knowing what the
war really is about, but demonstrations to the best of their ability their
patriotism, are not thrown to the devil to be forever roasted. Ah, no! should be subject to His law of right According to the Scriptures, they are coussess. The very efforts of men for cau falling asleep in death. Their sorpeace result in offence toward God. er.

rows and woes are all over for the present. They will know nothing more until He who has redeemed them will call them forth from the dominion of Death.

The present war will weaken the nations, not only of their life-blood, but also of their wealth; and it will demonstrate the inefficiency of all constraints the inefficiency of all constraints and requires intimate associated were dead.

The Toronto News, Conservative, on the other hand, always loyal to peace, where there was no peace. No peace, because the righteousness of Christ, which binds men to the throne of God in reverential worshipful allowed as an negligible quantity.

While the representatives of the mations at the Hague conference, talked peace, the rulers and governments of the nations were preparing sanctions and requires intimate associated to the choice of a new lead-of-constraints. The Toronto News, Conservative, on the other hand, always loyal to the powers that be, stands up for Hearst, and strange to say, defends the meddling of Ottawa and classes it as part of the Choice of a new lead-of-constraints.

Doubtless earth's great rulers have done the best they knew how to do for their peoples. Some of our very best laws came from Julius Caesar, in combination with the Mosaic code. Some of the world's rulers to-day are also doing their best; but they are confused. Having a false idea of what constitutes Christ's Kingdom, they seem to think it their mission to conquer the world. They also be

loyalt; be deep, and strong; faithful even unto death!

Let it be a patriotism that holds dearer than all else the favor of the God of all Christendom; the God of the church; the God of Holy Sabbath; the God of home and family, Galling, slipping trusses, barbarous methods of Galling, slipping trusses, barbarous methods of

Already there is a voice heard a-bove the dm of battle, the roar of

explosives, the clash of steel, the groans of the dying and cries of the wounded. The Church of Christ throughout the empire has heard and has echoed the spirit's call to humil-"I came mighty near resigning my job this morning," said Ardup, ordering coffee and sinkers. "I'd made up the Spirit through the churches, so That we might know all this, He my mind that the boss and I couldn't much so, that we read, that "there gave a dream to Nebuchadnezzar, get along any more."

King of Babylon, and sent the inter"Well, why didn't you resign" asktending the churches in England as there were before the war broke out over the nation."

In the United States the same voice is heard. On the request of the Fed-

Ever since the dark and terrible | eral Council of Churches, of that Europe. If this calamitous outpour of blood, suffering and death, together with the vast expenditure of na-tional wealth, destruction of property, desolation of country, city, home and heart withdraw men and of the Eternal Father, then the

price will not be too great for the blessing thereby obtained. There can be nothing too bad, that The curse of sin, is the cause of war. The true prophets of Israel were faithful in rebuking sin, and in end and establish peace. We will give of our best for the

which exemplifies the highest noblest Christian patriotism. Let us fill our churches, in a spirit of true

Let the family altar fires, in the homes of Canada be rekindled. Let prayer and Bable study fill proper place in our social life. "Then shall our peace be as a river, and our righteousness as the waves of the

AMONG CONSERVATIVES

Toronto, Oct. 3,-A civil war is on the crest of the flowing tide, only to leaders are eithers on the attack hear-"Hitherto shalt thou come, but against the method of appointing the new Premier, or are on the defensive vanes be stayed." These mighty world from such an attack made by their powers receded, on the ebb tide, into colleagues. It cannot be said that the unfathomable deeps of the pur-poses of Infinite Wisdom and Love! a part of the Conservative press), God still lives! "His throne in the Cochrane-Hearst regime has been heavens, and His kingdom ruleth ov- ushered in under favorable auspices. Mr. Hearst's pleasure can scarcely be

away their advantage, disgusted their Conservative party principles by submitting to the dictation of outside agencies and failing to insist upon a caucus for the choice of a new lead-

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the Messianic Kingdom.

Value of Honey.

Honey is a medicine as well as a food. Give it to the children in place of candy. Be sure, however, that you get pure honey. There are important differences even in pure honey, according to the conditions under which it is made, just as there is a great difference in fruit, according to the soil on which it is grown. Dark red-honey is much the best, although

Free Rupture Coupon. This coupon, upon presentation to J. 1 Egan, specialist, 14 East King St., Toronto who will visit the towns below, entitle bearer to free consultation and examination of samples. Ask at hotel office. Note date

Campbellford, - Windsor Hotel, October 19. Belleville, Anglo-American

Hotel, Tuesday (afternoon and night), Wednesday (all day and night), 1½ days on-ly, —October 20th and 21st. Picton, Globe Hotel, Oct.

THE TRACIC DEATH OF THE

none more appealing than the death of Ontario School for the Deaf. Belleresided about two miles from Deser-

herds hereabouts. He was a member of the Indian Council, and treasurer of the Mohawk Agricultural Society and was estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$12,000 As for Mrs. Brant, she was a woman of irreproachable character and a helpmant of the mother of the Mohawk Agricultural Society away soon came. A huge motor car stood waiting. Presently, the bride again appeared ciad in a neaf costume of Leavy blue bedford cord with silk waist to match, and black velvet hat mate to her husband in every respect. With white plumes

The appointment of Mr. John Mc-Gowan, who entered upon his duties as Game and Fisheries Overseer for Hungerford and Huntingdon, will meet with the approval of all true sportsmen and the news of his apment to office will undoubtedly have a salutary effect on the observance of the green was noticed in the green was noticed in the for me—for us."

"Us?" asked the hermit, staring.

"Yes. I forgot to tell you. After they will take up their residence in Thurlow, upon their return from their wedding trip.

"Woman!" cried the triumphant Peters. of the game laws in this vicinity. We trust that he will meet with the cooperation of our citizens in the per-tormance of his duties and that no occasion will present itself for him to est nor bold to evade calling a caucus press his authority into service. In of the Conservative members and to

MAY NOT REGOVER

Word was received by Mr. Chas Mc. Guire of Stirling, that the recovery mind in which they are afraid to say of his brother, Mr. Norman McGuire what they think, but we have not the

shot several times by a foreigner With an Ottawa no ninee the Con-at Thorold, where he was a foreman servative party in Ontario would be on the construction of the Welland working in the dark, the members canal. While in town he held a simi-lar position on the Trent Canal, and chine in which they had no interest ing his residence here. Several bul-lets were extracted, but others are case of the Liberals in 1904-5, be on found most difficult to remove. De- the way to disintegration and bellford News

GLEN ROSS SCHOOL.

For the month of Sept. Names in order of merit Annie Abbott Ray Armstrong Senior Third Evelyn Holden Wara Wallace Howard Holden Eythel Armstrong Myrtle Brown Hazel Smith Second Class

Vernon Holder Fred Weaver John Carlisle George Carlisle Edith Abbott Bruce Armstrong Gordon Armstron

Elma Armstrong Frank Abbott Clarice Holden Violet Winson Walter Benedict

Sanford Wilson Clifford McDonald

Visitors 3 Average attendance 23 H. T. Hutchmson, Teacher

WEDDING BELLS

BRANT COUPLE

Scene of a quiet wedding on September' 30, when Belsey Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T R. Fint of this city. was married to Robert J. R. Shortill, B.S.A., of Belleville, and son of Mrs. Shortill and the late William H. Skortill of Georgetown, by Rev. Frederick B. Greul, D. D. The bridge wore a tailored suit of cream Several tragic deaths have taken place in and around Descronto within the past year or so, but perhaps in the past year or so, but perhaps upon their return will reside at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brant, who resided about two miles from Descronto on the Marysville road.

The deceased were in Descronto on Priday where Mrs. Brant delivered butter to several privates patrons, she being considered one of the very best butter maters in these parts. Or Saturday they went to Belleville, returning to their home early in the evening. Mr. Brant's hired boy, Dechene by name, put the team away and afterward had supper with Mr. Brant gave him some money and he returned to his home in Descronto, intending to go out again on Sunday morning. Dechene was the last one to see Mr. and Mrs. Brant alice.

Shortly after midnight the neighbors saw the house enveloped in flames, and rashed to the seene of the conflagration, but for late to prevent the total destruction of what was just a few minutes before a well-appointed country home.

There are many theories as to how the lire was started, but the most may all who knew her, looked even more harming as she approached the marriage alter. The stairs became overheated and ignited the avoodwork, which burned slowly until after Mr. and Mrs. Brant had gome to bed and had gotten into cound sleep, when they were overcome by the smoke.

**On Startly and the support of the formation of the support o the groom at the marriage altar. The brief marriage service was soon over, when the heat had subsided sufficievely to allow of a search of the ruins all that was found was a few charred bones and a purse containing some change. Autos, carriages and people from Descronto and all parts of the surrounding country wended their way all day. Sunday to the scene of desolation and sorrow.

The late Mr. Brant was well-to-do owing about 225 acres of land, about 7 into horses and one of the best dairy herds hereabouts. He was a member.

The groom at the marriage altar. The brief marriage service was soon over, when the heat here is a shout it, and I shall watch the progress of the work with interest, although I can't say that I entirely agree with you. Here and there is a woman who more than makes amends for whatever trouble her sisters have corated most appropriately for the occasion, and a very sumptuous lunch caused. One, for instance, with golden hair and eyes that when they weep"—"You're young," interrupted the little man, rising. "There ain't no use glamma who more than makes amends for whatever trouble her sisters have of a New York paper that he claimed to get each morning from the station agent, and which helped him greatly, he said, in his eternal search for the woman. As the meal passed, Mr. Magee glanced it through. Twice he look—"You're young," interrupted the little man, rising. "There ain't no use glanced it through. Twice he look—"You're young," interrupted the little man, rising. "There ain't no use glanced it through. Twice he look—"You're young," interrupted the little man, rising. "There ain't no use glanced it through. Twice he look—"You're young," interrupted the little man, rising. "There ain't no use of the work with interest, although I can't say that I entirely agree with you. Here and there is a woman who more than makes amends for whatever trouble her siders have the deal woon of a law of a New York paper that he claimed to get a woman who more than makes amends for whatever trouble her siders

proachable character and a helpmate to her husband in every respect
Mr. Brant is survived by two brothers
Josiah and William C.

The funeral services were conducted at Christ Church, Tyendinaga, yesterday, by Raral Dean Creeggan, in the presence of a very large con-ourse of sorrowing relatives and friends

The funeral services were unusually bountiful and beautiful. The groom's presents were unusually bountiful and bracelets to the pianist and little flower girl. A check for a very liberal sum in cash was noticed in the large collection, the gift of the brides

TAME AND FIGURERS

Waist to match, and black velvet hat with white plumes.

Very soon th. bridal party was out of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for a honeymoon trip. The bridation of sight on their way to take the train west for an took, can't you?

"Cook?" repeated the hermit. "Well. yes; I've had to learn a few things about it. living far from the rathskellars the way I do."

"The very man." rejoiced Mr. May be sought the solitude of Baldpate in at almost the same moment. Why? Last night, before you came, Professor Bolton, Mr. Bland gave me as his reason bella, which I afterward appropriated bella, which I afterwar

(Special to the Onterio)

Toronto, Oct. 2 - 'It is neither honon we wish to congratulate engineer the choice of a tool, a putty man , who will obey the rules of the Ottawa Government. This is not what the members of the Ontario Legislature were elected for, nor is it what they want. Party discipline may have reduced them to a frame of at present in a hospital in St. Ca-least doubt that we are expressing the opinions of most of them, and that if opinions of most of them, and that if A short time ago "Marm," as he a cancus were in session they would was known about Campbellford, was have courage enough to express them. made a large number of friends dur- and over which they had no control. spite the serious injuries, his friends lapse. It is on that way now if the hope that he may recover from the members be supine enough to permit effects of the fanatic's rage. -Camp- their prerogatives to be extinguished. What right has the federal government to but into the situation at ail? Are the people, or the members of the legislature to have a chance of exercising their rights in the matter? Will time be given to thresh it out? Or, are men outside the Whitney tradition to do it and tell the members and the public; "Here's your chief; we've picked him for you!" We have heard a good deal about kaiserism of late, but this is kaiserism in princip coming right home to Ontario, and it is just as well to start fighting it where it puts in an appearance, and before it becomes more active."

MRS. EMILY SMITH DEAD

The death occurred in Kingston on October 1st of Mrs. Emily Smith, aged 26 years. The remains were yesterday taken to her former Moira, where the funeral was held

BITTEN BY DOC.

A boy named Logan, of Church St. was yesterday bitten by a dog about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. A physician did not think the bite ser-

HICH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The boy Eugene Doyle accused of assault, was yesterday given one month in jail by Judge Fraleck. The youth pleaded guilty.

The annual field day sports of the Belleville High School took place to-day. The games were held this morning on the H. S. grounds and this afternoon at the fair grounds

Seven Keys Baldpate

EARLI DERR BIGGERS

He went into the outer room, and haberdasher. The dull yellow sun of a

Mr. Quimby left me last night two oth- as a joke and gave as my own reason. er amateur hermits hove in view. One I related to Mr. Bland the fiction ed Maree.

made an indiscreet remark about You won't mind them, I'm sure, and they may be able to help you a lot with your great work." "I don't know what Quimby will say," studied the hermit. "I reckon he'll run 'em out. He's against this

thing-afraid of fire." "Onimby will come later." Mr. Magee assured him, drawing on a dressing gown. "Just now the idea is a little water in yonder tub and a nice cheerful breakfast after. It's going it. I trust he sees the matter differto pay you a lot better than selling ently this morning. I for one should postcards to romantic ladies, I promise you. I won't take you away from a work for which the world is panting without more than making it up to you

coffee maker?" "Wait till you taste it," said Peters reassuringly. "I'll bring you up some

financially. Where do you stand as a

He started for the door, but Mr. Magee preceded him. "The haberdasher," he explained, "sleeps below, and he's a nervous man. He might commit the awful error of shooting the only cook on Baldpate

and called from the depths the figure of Bland, fully attired in his flashy garments and looking tawdry and tired

in the morning light. "I've been up hours," he remarked. "Heard somebody knocking around

inside feels like the Mammoth cave." Mr. Magee introduced the hermit of Baldpate. "Pleased to meet you," said Bland.

"I guess it was you I heard in the kitchen. So you're going to cater to this select few, are you? Believe me, you can't get on the job any too soon to suit me."

Out of a nearby door stepped the black garbed figure of Professor Thad-

deus Bolton, and him Mr. Magee included in the presentation ceremonies.

They talked little, being men unfed. while Jake Peters started proceedings in the kitchen and tramped upstairs with many pails of water.

"You ain't going to see any skirts up bere," Mr. Bland promised him. And Mr. Peters, bringing the water from below, took occasion to point out that shaving was one of man's troubles directly attributable to woman's presence in the world.

At length the hermit summoned them to breakfast, and as they descended the heavenly odor of coffee sent a glow to | of the fact." he added. "that the pro hearts. Peters had built a rous-

the clerk's desk in the office, and in front of this he had placed a table which held promise of a satisfactory breakfast. As the three sat down Mr.

"I don't know about you, gentlemen, but I could fall on Mr. Peters' neck and call him blessed."



"I'm not a regular hermit." CHAPTER VI.

"From Tears to Smiles."

HE gentleman thus referred to served them genially. He

"Tes." asked the hermit, staring.

son for being here the story of Aracers staring at a little bella, which I afterward appropriated bought his postal cards." er the artist and the besieging acc

"Woman!" cried the triumphant Pe- elists. We swapped stories when you met him in private life—he was just came. It was our merry little method the hermit when I knew him. I used "Name, Arabella," laughed Magee. of doubting each other's word. Per- to come to Baldpate in the summers looking at it in the morning light, 1 am inclined to return Mr. Bland's Arabella, and no questions asked. is again the lovelorn haberdasher. inclined to believe, implicitly, your story. That is my proposition. doubts of one another. for whatever reasons we say we are."

The professor nodded gravely. "Last night," went on Mr. Magee "there was some talk between Mr Bland and myself about one of us leaving the inn. Mr. Bland demanded

be sorry to see him go." "I've changed my mind," said Mr. Bland. The look on his thin face was not a pleasant one. "I have a letter to Mr. Quimby from

my old friend, John Bentley," said the

me the caretaker's warm regard." Mr. Magee looked at Bland. "I'll get Andy Rutter on the wire," said that gentleman. "Quimby will listen to him, I guess."

"Maybe," remarked Magee careless "He's manager of the inn when it's ppen," answered Bland. He looked

suspiciously at Magee. "I only know him slightly," he added. "Those matters you will arrange for yourselves," Mr. Magee went on. "I shall be very glad of your company if you can fix it to stay. Believe it or not-I forgot, we agreed to believe,

didn't we?-I am here to do some writing. I'm going up to my room new to do a little work. All I ask of you gentlemen is that, as a favor to me, you refrain from shooting at each other while I am gone. You see, I am trying to keep crude melodrama out of

"I am sure," remarked Professor Bolton, "that the use of firearms as a means of social diversion between Mr. Bland and myself is unthought of."

"I hope so," responded Magee. "There, then, the matter rests. We are here—that is all." He hesitated, as though in doubt. Then, with a decisive motion, he drew toward him the New York paper. With his eyes on the headlines of the first page, he continued: "I shall demand no further explanations. And except for this once I shall make no reference to this story in the newspaper, to the effect that early yesterday morning in a aboratory at one of our leading unistances." He gianced keenly at the bald headed little man across from him. "Nor shall I make conversa-

a man past middle age, respected high ly in the university circle is missing." remark. Mr. Bland's sly eyes sought quickly the professor's face. The older man sat staring at his plate; then he raised his head and the round spec-

tacles were turned full on Magee. "You are very kind," said Professo

"There is another story in this paper." went on Mr. Magee, glancing at the haberdasher, "that, it seems to me. I ought to taboo as table talk at Baldpate inn. It relates that a few days ago the youthful cashier of a bank in a small Pennsylvania town ppeared with \$30,000 of the bank's funds. No," he concluded, "we are simply here, gentlemen, and I am very glad to let it go at that."

Mr. Bland sneered knowingly.
"I should think you would be," he said. "If you'll turn that paper over you'll read on the back page that day pefore yesterday a lot of expensive paintings in a New York millionaire's house were cut from their frames and that the young artist who was doing retouching in the house at the time has been just careless enough not to send his address to the police." Mr. Magee threw back his head and

laughed heartily. "We understand one another, seems," he said. "I look forward to expected solitude. Ah, here's Peters!" he added as the hermit entered through the dining room door at the

side of the stairs. "Peters." said Mr. Magee, "we have been wondering if you will stay on THE here and cook for us. We need you. How about it?"

"Well, I'll be glad to help you out." the hermit replied. "I guess I can manage to give satisfaction, seeing there ain't no women around. If there was I wouldn't think of it. Yes,

was the determined, impossible companion of yesterday.

"Oh, mamma," laughed the girl, "we're too late for breakfast! Isn't

"From tears to smiles," said Mr. Magee, taking the girl's hand. "What worked the transformation? Not the Commercial House, I know, for I passed it last evening.

"No, hardly the Commercial House," laughed the girl. "Rather the sunshine of a winter morning, the brisk walk up the mountain and the sight of the hermit of Baldpate with eyes like saucers staring at a little girl who once

"Then you know Mr. Peters?" inquir-

"Is that his name? You see, I never and send his cards back to the folks at some and dream dreams of his love story when from my window I saw the light of his shack at night. I'm so glad to meet Mr. Peters informally." She held out her hand, but Peters, by long practice wary of women, had burdened himself with breakfast plates which prevented his clasping it. He nuttered "How d'ye do?" and fied toward the door, narrowly averting what would have proved a serious collision

with the large woman on the way. "Mr. Peters meets so few of your ex in winter," Magee apologized, "you must pardon his clumsiness. This genleman"-he indicated the professor, who arose-"is Thaddeus Bolton, a dis tinguished member of a certain univer sity faculty, who has fied to Baldpate to escape the press of America. And this is Mr. Bland, who hides here from the world the scars of a broken heart." The girl smiled brightly. "And you"-

she asked. "William Hallowell Magee," he returned, bowing low. "I have a neat little collection of stories accounting for my presence here, from which shall allow you to choose later. Not to mention the real one, which is simple almost to a fault."

"I am so happy to meet you all," said the girl. "We shall no doubt become very good friends, for mamma and I have also come to Baldpate inn-to stay."

Mr. Bland opened wide his usually narrow eyes and ran his hand thoughtfully over his one day's beard. Protessor Bolton blinked his astonishment Mr. Magee smiled.

"I for one am delighted to hear it," he said. "My name," went on the girl, "is Mary Norton. May I present my moth-

er, Mrs. Norton?" The older woman adopted what was obviously her society manner. "I certainly am pleased to meet you all," she said in her beavy voice. "Ain't

t a lovely morning after the storm? The sun's almost blinding." "Some explanation," put in Miss Norton quickly, "is due you if I am to thrust myself thus upon you. I am perfectly willing to tell why I am here,

but the matter mustn't leak out. I can trust you, I'm sure." "The bandits of Baldpate," Magee re marked flippantly, glancing at the two men, "have their own code of honor and the first rule is never to betray

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