While Yet Young

ng Woman Tells from Bright's ured After Dochad Failed.

Station Victoria th (Special.) Kidney Pills have mable value to Joshua Mrs. ce, had Bright's led to cure her cured ed. Today Mrs. o all her OWI a year ago she it. "I am cured" d's Kidney Pills suffering from th my head and red me,

several doctors al, but I could gradually getdecided to take I have taken d can now say

ly twenty years disease is no persons. It is women in Cashould still be dney Pills will nd youth. Ask anadian women

LL TO-NIGHT.

Helen McMur-Hall at eight NG. Members rch and Patried to be presed in Patriotic

IANKS

nd family wish nds and neigh-kindness and illness father.

ANNE CHARD

the late Mrs. ho died in Sidhe residence of a France, Tren-Church, Frankof the deceased at the church. officiated at

AWAY

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HERMAN

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GHTY THREE

passed away near Stirling years. Her

BOTTLES

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e. Dr. J. D. edy has never vagant stateconservative y the cures ect relief and you buy this have cause gives percases where have utterly

WERKLY ONTARIO AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

SSTRATE ASHIDID 1870

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917.

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Troops Reported to be Making Excellent Progress-Another Air Raid sittings of the convention the various schemes which have been the world is making a broad to be making a broad tend Bombarded by British-Gen. Maxwell Killed in Action.

BRITISH ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT THIS MORNING.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The war office announces that the British atacked on a wide front in the sector northeast and east of Ypres at 5.50 this morning. The troops are reported to be making good progress.

ANOTHER AIR RAID LAST NIGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—An official announcement says that six persons were killed and 15 others injured in the southeastern section outside of London in last hight's air raid. The district bombed was inhabited chiefly by the poorer classes and the pro- D.S.O., a member of the late Lord Kitchener's Indian staff, has perty loss consequently was small., The first group of raiders been killed in action.

Food Controller, in Warm Reply to (to two, Declares Multiplicity

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—An excessive number of middlemen

is the greatest obstacle to the reduction of prices, and under

town in the country," according to a statement tonight by Hon.

W. J. Hanna, food controller, in an interview with the Canadian

ington. In the interview with the Canadian Press he discussed

middleman whom we find in our present investigations to be

Grave Misconceptions.

nestly and disinterestedly are assisting me find, that very grave

and mischievous misconceptions of the duties and powers of the food controller exist in the minds of a number of Canadians.

This number is not large, and I had hoped that with the passage of time most of the misconceptions to which I refer might

of themselves have been cleared away. Since, however, they

have perhaps been too busy to give sufficient thought to the

problems they discuss, I deem it a duty to the public to make the

Would Mean Disruption.

willingness to face a complete disruption of all trades, a total

reakdown of real estate values and the utter demoralization of

Factors Governing Prices

following statement:

"I find," said Mr. Hanna, "and the gentlemen who ably, ear-

making an undue charge for his services—an unfair spread."

all the powers of the food controller against any producer

ducers or Middlemen Who Practice Extortion.

DRASTIC GUTTING OF

were driven back by gunfire, only to penetrating the city de fences. The second group, which approached the city, half an hour later, were driven off.

OSTEND BOMBARDED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Admiralty announces that British naval forces bombarded Ostend, the German naval base on the Belgian coast yesterday.

NTOED OFFICER KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Brigadier General F. A. Maxwell, V.C.

of the facts that seven main factors may be said to govern the present prices of food:

First.—The disproportion between demand and supply, consumption and production. Food cannot be cheap while there is such a growing disparity between the numbers of producers and the numbers of consumers.

Second—Unrestrained competition between great foreign yers of foodstuffs in our markets.

Third-Unequal distribution of the available supplies, suris production in one province being unavailable for provinces which were shortages.

middlemen, and

Measures in Prospect.

Seventh-The waster.

present conditions the adoption of a drastic policy of arbitrary price cutting would mean "temporary ruin to every city and The first of these is a world condition and can scarcely be affected by the efforts of one food controller in a short period of time. The second has been corrected by the creation of central buying offices for the entente powers.

Press, Limited. The statement was made following the return of the food controller to Ottawa after a study of the situation The third is being overcome by close co-operation with the extended over a period of several weeks. Mr. Hanna has made railway companies. The fourth is vigilantly guarded against. personal inquiries in all parts of the Dominion, and has just re-The fifth is being checked as rapidly as our committees and staff turned to Ottawa after a conference with Mr. Hoover at Washcan gather correct information as to costs, and devise remedies and penalties. The seventh we are also hoping to eliminate by the whole question of high prices and the factors responsible appeal and by education. But the sixth, the supernumerary, untherefor with frankness. He stated that his policy was "to bring necessary and inefficient middleman, whose presence in the community is one of the most serious economic wastes of the day, whose low standards of efficiency set the standards of the whole community, is beyond any but the mildest principle of the Mr. Hanna proposes to issue aditional statement from time food controller. This, one of the most serious aggravations of to time discussing phases of the economic situation which he is the high price situation, cannot be removed without precipitating disaster upon the whole country.

ULSTER KEEPS OUT OF

persist, and appear at times even to be fostered by writers who Speeches of Leaders Give Reason Still to Expect Settlement— Convention at Cork-Grand Committee Will Endeavor to

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 25.—The Irish Convention reassem-"Unless the consumers in the cities of Canada signify their board at luncheon, and visiting local factories and places of interest. As many of the southern and western delegates were labor conditions in their cities, the food controller cannot possibly accede to the demand made in some quarters to 'cut prices some of the northern delegates never had been in Cork. The

ed. How much or how little can be done will be made known to . Though no definite arrangement yet has been reached with the public from time to time as I find necessary. But, however, the Ulstermen, it is said that the speeches of some of their leadgreat may be the hardship of present food prices, however popular would be the movement to have the government sell fish or good grounds for hope of a peaceable settlement. Some appreany other commodity at cost, however overburdened Canada hension on the part of Sinn Feiners in Cork was felt, but John

About ninety delegates attended the first sitting here, with Sir Horace Plunkett in the chair. At the luncheon given by the "I must remind those Canadian who are perhaps unaware harbor board. Chairman Plunkett and other delegates spoke

guardedly and hopefully of the convention's prospects. Grand Committee.

An automobile plant being erected by an American concern he has met so gallant a death in was one of the points of interest visited during the afternoon's fighting the enemies of his nation. TRUES ALUCY THE LA

Tomorrow the delegates will sail down the River Lee and must inevitably some a deep feeling but into the Atlantic Ocean, where the mayor of Cork will drop of loss and bereavement. dart into the water to indicate his jurisdiction as the admiral CHECKER CHAMPION IN THE

The following motion was carried unanimously by the delegates at their business meeting:

"First, that on the conclusion of the debate at the present venile checker-playing champion of submitted will be referred to a grand committee, in order, if Belleville today, en route from Vanent speakers during the course of the debat

Second, that the convention stand adjourned after this year ago March when he played a week's sitting until the grand committee is in a position to report." The convention then adjourned until tomorrow.

Harold enlisted at Kingston with elen, at home.

tawa. He was born in Belleville his achievements in the checker 23 years ago. After graduating world in a very unassuming manner from school he took a position as He is more of a natural genius at salesman with S. A. Hyman & Co., the game than a book-made chamthen with Quick & Robertson, cloth-pion, having learned the game iniers. Later he joined the mechan-directly by playing with men who ical staff of the Grand Trunk Rail-knew the books. way at the local shops. He was

with one young daughter, survives. Boston where he will enlist with an Alfred N. Prest, 45 Herchimer St. He is also survived by his parents, aviation corps for service overseas. received the sad intelligence from two brothers, Clarence, of Syracuse, Ottawa this morning that his young- N.Y., and Miles, of this city, and est son, Harold, had been killed in four sisters. Mrs. James McKenna, of Syracuse, Ethel, Clarice and Ev-

mise and dominated by a ne spirit of patriotism. While there is a yet to his family and friends there

Mr. Phil Sanders, of Boston, juchampion was playing 18 men simwards transferred to the 77th, Ot-counted for, Mr. Sanders speaks of

way at the local shops. He was Upon the conclusion of his Canamarried to Miss Harrow, and she, dian tour Mr. Sanders will leave for

'ation that equals Mother Graves' the 59th Battalion and was after. He was a young man of great pro- he lives of counties

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HOME RULE SCHEME

Harmonize Conflicting Proposals.

down,' to 'sell food at cost,' or, as it is otherwise expressed, to 'do northerners expressed themselves as delighted with the decision away with the middleman.' Such goals may be partially achiev- to hold some of the sittings of the convention here.

may be with the class of people known as middlemen—radical Neil and Arthur Griffiths, the Sinn Fein leaders, urged their folmeasures cannot be promised, except upon such terms as I have lowers in this city to follow the example of their compatriots in Dublin and leave the convention alone.

Satan Abdicates In Favor Of Wm. Von Hohenzollern

The Infernal Region, Sept. 25th. To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of All Germany and Envoy Extraordinary of Almighty God.

My dear Wilhelm:-

name, for I have always been very have seen your hand of destruction close to you, much closer than you could ever know.

From the time that you were yet an undeveloped being in your mother's womb I have shaped your destiny for my own pur-

In the days of Rome I created a t

roughneck known in history as Nero; he was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular n time. In these modern days a classupply of egotism that you might into maternity were cursing the not discover your own failings; I tather of their offspring, and I begun twisted your mind to that of a mad to doubt if my own inferno was real-through the Red Cross Penny Bags

A. Currie and others. This is the day morning and others. This is the day morning and others. There was no service in the Methodist church Sunday morning as Rev if every citizen who is giving through the Red Cross Penny Bags.

CLASS B.

A. Currie and others. This is the day morning and others. There was no service in the Methodist church Sunday morning as Rev if every citizen who is giving through the Red Cross Penny Bags.

CLASS B. character placed in my power; I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force that you might sway your people. I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anviety, but your strong sword arm is driven by your ambitions that squelch all sentiment and pity; I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for of all nations on earth, I hate England most: wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hated Cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I HATE HER. I planted in and I HATE HER. I planted in your soul a cruel hatred for, your mother because SHE was English, and VOU a deveut world and left my good friend Bismarck to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent fan the flame I had kindled. Recent confess, Wilhelm you are a puzzle at the flame I had kindled. Recent form a partnership with the impossible of the impossible o

iohenzollerns killed your father will kill you, and you became the ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.

my work, I sent you three evil spirits fired, then my teachings did not stop with you BUT HAVE BEEN EXBERNARDI, whose teachings inflamed TENDED TO THE WHOLE GER-not excuse him from being employtime would be willing and loyal subjects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts- Yours and Mine; the spell has been perfectyou cast your ambitious eyes to-! ward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India, and the Dardanelles, and you began your great railway to Bagdad, but the ambitious archduke and his more ambitious wife stood in your way. It was then I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the Duke and his wife, and all hell smiled when it saw how cleverly you saddled the crime onto Servia. I saw you set sail for the Fjords of Norway and I knew you would prove an alibi. How leverly done; so much like your (Louis Syberkrop, Box 732, Des Moinoble grandfather, who secured the nes, lowa,) assassin to remove old King Frederick of Denmark, and later robbed that country of two provinces that gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder is Twenty Cents For Glass of Whiskedirty work but it takes a Hohenzollern to make a way and get by.

ginning, the foundation of a perfect while the consumption has gone outright.

down prices have gone up and a furnoble cathedrals and other infinite ther advance is looked for by Octoworks of art was halled with joy in

as a war lord you stand supreme

have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mother's breasts, as they both go down into the deep together only to be torn apart and leisurely devoured by sharks down among

I have strolled over the battle-They are: I can call you by that familiar fields of Beigium and France. I everywhere; it's all your work, super lend that I made you; I have seen

You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it idemnity; you have lived on the fat of the land you usurped and sent the real owners away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffor of the highest magnitude. You are a pupil of mine, and yet you .pose as a .personal friend of God. , Ah. Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You wantonly destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for com-

an the flame I had kindled. Recent confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at strength of times. A Mohammedan army comlies, etc.

panies, C.A.M.C., on sedentary work must go out leave them with times. A Mohammedan army comlies, etc. was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purone another in massacreing Christlonger prevent a man from being of ians is a new line of warfare. When service. Regulations state that men The inherited disease of the a Prussian officer can witness a nude suffering from this complaint must woman who is about to become a be placed in the second mother, being disemboweled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one cut of his sabre and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked

> I confess my satanic soul grew sick and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back num ber and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor IS FOR THE VERY BEST INTERESTS OF HELL

Maesty's service. Affectionately and sincerely.

—in the future I am at your

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Considerable doubt apparently exsts in the minds of young Bellevilleians as to who will be accepted by Special Red Cross the military authorities under the Military Service Act. There are three categories of men who may be accepted for service with the colors.

CLASS A.

ous service conditions. The weight of a efforts. man must be in proportion to his with this aim, the collection in the Red Cross Penny Bags this Rochester, N.Y.

conditions in Canada, to march at forgotten. I was amazed when I saw you glasses, and to hear well, and able to Christmas a happy day for our Mr. Fred Rowe spent Sun

OTHER CONDITIONS

The loss of the index finger alone, or the middle finger alone or the loss

tracted.

Hammer toes were formerly a Hammer toes were formerly a good excuse for many. This no long-good excuse for many excuse for many

The figures prepared by the different medical boards for the first much alive indeed. three days' examinations would indicate that no more than 45 per cent. and son, are busy in this burg. Vour opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Bellium caused much joy; it was the b

UNIQUE MASONIC EVENT

pines were represented. All the ancient usuges and established customs Daniel Collins were among those were respected. Members before ad- who attended the convention at W. nission were, of course, given due Huntingdon. trial, strict examination and proper- Miss Hart, our school teacher,

the boat, for Minerva Ledge, Birken- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitts, of Mahead, who will turn it over to the doc, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Grand Lodge of England. American Libby Mitts and family. officers are invariably generous and Mrs. Frank Kellar entertained on this occasion there were no ex- some friends from Belleville on Sun-

ceptions."

Not that any one of us thinks that all left for their homes. such a thing COULD be possible, unless this awful war is ended. And Garrett out again after a severe illeven in that case it could not be a ness. The first class includes all men werry Christmas in many, many Wellington was visited with a sethe fields of Poland, now a wilder-both as regards training in Canada what we are considering. What we ness fit for prowling beasts only; and physical and mental qualification want is to give our dear one far want is to give our dear one far ferred to the Commons, where the rested on Sunday night appeared because the force His Worship, Mayor Ketcheson tions and men who will be fit as soon as trained. They must be able to march, see to shoot, hear well and absolutely well able to stand active and absolutely well able to stand active we can provide through individual started digging.

fantry the minimum height is 5 ft. month, will not be divided as usual Miss Vera MacDonald has gone to my special instrument to place on trenches. I have seen the most tween the ages of twenty and thirty packages for our own soldiers. The onto, a visitor of her brother. earth an annex of hell; I gave you fiendish rape committed on young abnormal ambitions, likewise an over women and those who were forced the chest and men over package sent. We want if possible to

the lines of communication in France are to be addressed and sent to ev-They must be able to march at least ery officer and man who went from of the village. five miles, see to shoot with glasses, Belleville or this vicinity, and the Several from here motored to Pic and hear well. They would be allot- committee in charge, will be very ton this week and attended the fair. ted to the C.A.M.C., C.A.D.C., for much obliged if every person having Mr. and Mrs. Burton Church, estry, pioneer, labor and construction the address of any such men, will Toronto, spent the week-end with drafts and sections of skilled rail- give them to the collectors when Mr. C. Bonter's. they call for the bags. Send them to Mr. Samuel Burley is still on the Mrs. S. S. Lazier, corner of Victoria sick list. CLASS C. Ave. and John street. Miss Hurley, The third class comprises men who 46 Queen street, Mrs. St. Charles 4 couple of weeks in Stirling. are fit only for service in Canada. Moira street or leave them at the They must be free from serious or Merchants Bank, corner of Front son, Willie, spent Sunday in Belleganic disease, able to stand service and Bridge streets. Let no one be ville.

TWO LUNATICS AT LARGE NEAR CAMERON

insane now inhabit a wood lot near A little girl has come to stay at lately in this neighborhood. The Cameron, according to a report re-Mr. Ernest Lott's. ceived on Tuesday.

not excuse him from being employfew clothes on him as Adam before
de for duty on the lines of communihe partook of the apple in Paradise,
sister, Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Murray

passed through here en route for ists. The bu acres we unuerstant
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cality attended and report it the best
O'Coin, who owns the adjoining farm Soldiers are considered dentally fit if they have sufficient teeth to masticate their food satisfactorily, but no soldier will be placed in the first class until he has all the roots extracted.

Mrs. Wilcox of Thurlow, by the officer. Constables Parkes and Thornbury scoured the woods on Saturday last but got no trace of the fugitives, whom it is understood carry firearms with which to defend Threshing and corn cutting the same unitarity. themselves.

Well, here we are again, very James Fahey, Toronto, is holiday-

Mr. L. J. Burke spent this forenoon in Stirling.

vouched for. A respectable sum of left Friday evening for Madoc where oney was given to the captain of she spent over Sunday.

day last.

WELLINGTON

Penny Bag Collection ville, spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. Gerald Benson, of Bowman-Our summer visitors have nearly We are glad to see Mr. Wallace

started digging.

time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super-criminal was needed and as I know the slavery; you separated man and wife they measure 5 ft. 2in. Men beHohenzollern blood I picked you as and forced them to hard labor in the tween the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and forced them to hard labor in the slavery and th

CARRYING PLACE

Men allotted to this category would Unristmas git for our poys?

have to be free from serious organic Separate parcels containing socks home after spending a week in Tor
Pringle, K.C., of Ottawa, appeared was necessary in the matter. Mr. J.

Mr. Frank Hall spent Sunday out

Miss Ella Rowe is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latour and

Mr. J. M. Merrill spent the week-Mr. Fred Rowe spent Sunday af ternoon at Mr. Harry Allison's.

A number from this way attended and profitable life. Frankford Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell. Mrs. Wil- Miss Wava Wallace has been One of the men had been a luna- mot Scott and Mr. Clifford Acker spending a few days with her sis-To assist you and further hasten up, the house saturated with oil and of the fourth or fifth fingers or both tic in the county jail until about two spent Sunday at Mr. R. Acker's in ter, Mrs. Lett. Mrs. Jane Lott is seriously ill.

Mrs. James Pearson visited at Mr. week, returning the next.

Threshing and corn cutting is the

ing under the parental root.

An unusually large Tuesday's ing at the home of Mrs. S. Holden market was held this morning with on Wednesday of this week, also to The Dominion Alliance represent seasonable offerings of fruits and assist the ladies of Stirling in the BOYLE—In loving memory of Scout ative will take charge of the service vegetables. Potatoes have taken the expense of renovating the parsonage works of art was halled with joy in the infernal regions. You made war the infernal regions. You made war on Friends and Foe alike and the murder of civilians showed my teach murder of civilians showed my teach.

A member of the first Canadian in the Methodist church Sunday inevitable tumble and were actually and a few other repairs, and in the morning.

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A member of the first Canadian in the Methodist church Sunday inevitable tumble and were actually and a few other repairs, and in the initiative in raising the price describes an event which is probably Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, of sold at the same figure. Very nice knitting for the Red Cross. All enings had borne fruit. Your treachcry toward neutral nations hastened
a universal upheaval, THE THING I
a universal upheaval, THE THING I
MOST DESIRED.

To make in addition to the dime, the former charge, over the makegany.

Your under-sea warfare is a master stroke, from the smallest mackerel boats to the great

To make in the annals of Freemasonry Trenton, spent a couple of days, this St. Lawrence apples were offered at joyed the afternoon and especially week at the parental home.

A large number from this community attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicto munity attended the trial at Madoc There were also considerable quanbe held at Carmel under the auspicoffered at 20 cents, served by Mrs. Wilson. A social will
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DIVORGE CASE

dian Parliament

sion of Parliament there came to an Service Act. Mr. Turner has been end one of the most stubbornly con- for some time past Western Man tested divorce bills that ever came ager for the Traveller's Life Insubefore that body. The husband, Allance Company. His appointmen bert Edwain Gordon, a lumber mer, to this new position should provi

The fight began before the Sen DEMENTED VAGRANT SENT ate and after an exceptionally large actually fit for dispatch overseas, homes. Our own happy day is not vere electric storm last Wednesday the husband was successful before

> wife finally won. The members of the House were and His Honor J. E. Walmsley, J.P. divided, not on partyy lines. Mr. (acting as county justices of the Northrup supported the bill, having peace in the absence of Magistrate been for years a strong advocate of Masson). Upon hearing the evidence a divorce court for Canada, and was the magistrates decided to have the assisted by Mr. Thorburn, Mr. Car-old man sent to his home near vell, Mr. Bennett of Calgary, Hon Ormsby to be looked after by rela-Dr. Pugsley and others. Mr. Por- tives. ter opposed the bill and was assisted by Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir Sam Hughes, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. C. J. Doherty, W. E. Knowles, W.

Class B includes men for service al giving this month.

Will gou make this a special Sunday under the parental roof.

Will gou make this a special Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. Ray Church has returned Geo. Wilkie, of Toronto, and R. A. men and service, would do all that for Mr. Gordon; W. C. Mikel, K.C., E. Skidmore rose in his pew at the for Mrs. Gordon.

GLEN ROSS acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. You amount of grain, sugar, etc., that is Ostafi met at the home of Mr. and used in the manufacture of intoxi-Mrs. Frank Balley on the evening of cating liquor, leaving the inference Sept. 15th, it being the evening fol- to be drawn that Great Britian should lowing their marriage in the after-eliminate the waste going into alnoon, and presented them with a coholic liquors for beverage purshower of furniture, bedding, linen poses. "That is why we have to eat and hardware. The evening was sauerkraut, radishes and turnips inspent in social intercourse, singing, stead of good beefsteak." said Mr. instrumental music and speeches, Skidmore in concluding his remarks. The addresses as well as the pres- - Cobourg World. ents showed the high esteem in which the bride (nee Miss Nellie Packer) and groom were held. After the evening's program a dainty lunch was served by the ladies, Mrs. in Belleville for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Chas. Lott is visiting her Bailey furnishing two fine turkeys on, Mrs. Emerson Lott of Plainfield, prepared for the occasion. The Alfred Ham spent Sunday at Bar-Mrs. C. Pearson, Mrs. Foster and young couple will settle for a time ragar's cottage, Salmon Lake, Mrs. Spencer spent Thursday at Mrs. on a farm in this community. We Miss Huffman is visiting Miss

wish them a long, happy, prosperous Gladys Grier. The clover mill has been busy at T. Ham's.

seed is turning out well.

The Messrs. Brooks and their wiv- consumated last week when Mr. es motored to Coe Hill one day last Peter Lusk, Jr., disposed of 50 acres

ever held in Picton.

first week of the Exhibition.

Mrs. M. Campbell and daughter, and was well attended by the mem-perty is located 3 miles east of Tweed of the men who have faced the docy tors during that period are fit for Sunday School Convention at St. Campbell's.

Miss Carrie, and other friends, of bells, also several visitors and other friends, of bells, also several visitors and other friends, of bells, also several visitors and other from here attended the Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. John sent, among those from a distance famous Nichols Chemical Co's. plant.

being Miss Flossie Carlisle, of TorWe understand Mr. Lusk received a Miss Carrie, and other friends, of bers; also several visitors were pre- and only about 2 miles from the now service in the front line, 25 per cent. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Miss Lucy Kennedy spent Sunday onto, Mrs. A. Hammond, Rev. and fancy price for the property which Mrs. Howard and Mrs. T. G. Clute, is evidence of confidence in the proof Stirling, also Mrs. C. P. Coulter, ject on the part of the purchasers.-President of Stirling Ladies' Union. Tweed Advocate. The ladies decided to have a quilt-

increase will be announced. Which lodge was opened and closed in the B. Sharpe, have been spending the brings joy to some and less hilarity Master Mason's degree. Lodges all last couple of weeks with friends the Conservative Club, is in Trenton son, that has won military honors today on business.

All of the way from Alaska to the Philip in Rawdon and Queensboro.

APPOINTED TO EXEMPTION

From the Winnipeg Free Press of the Most Interesting Ever the 19th we learn that Mr. H. E Brought Before the Cana- Turner of that city, and formerly of Hastings County, has been ap pointed to the Exemption Board to With the close of the recent ses- hear appeals under the new Military chant of Toronto, sought to get an a popular one. Mr. Turner's two act passed divorcing him from his sons went overseas early in the wa wife, while the wife contested vig- and one was killed on the field

HOME

THE GREATEST SOURCE OF

evening service and asking to be allowed to refer to a phase of the subject, spoke of the liquor situation in Great Britian and showed by care-A large number of the friends and fully tabulated figures the immense

Mrs. P. P. Clark is visiting friends Miss Bennett, Miss Eleda and Mr.

Miss Phoebe Barragar is visiting

MINING OPERATIONS A real estate deal of more than passing interest to local readers was of his one hundred acre farm to a and from whom the purchasers Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver spent above stated have purchased the a few days in Toronto during the mineral rights. Sufficient prospecting had previously been done to war-Mr. Cecil Carlisle and sister, Miss rant an abundant supply of mundic

the wearing of the military boot impossible, the sufferer will be placed in the second category for service in France but not in the trenches.

Harm to the residents. Another goin an operation at note: Died, search will be made for them later on. How they subsist in the woods in France but not in the trenches.

Harm to the residents. Another goin an operation at note: Died, search will be made for them later on. How they subsist in the woods in the second category for service is an unexplained mystery.—Bobcayin France but not in the trenches.

Mr. D. A. Weaver and mother and rations as soon as a stail can be search will be made for them later on. Messrs, J. and D. Harvey took dinner on Sunday with their sister, property to Picton fair and had tea at Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanger on a large scale. That munders of Robbester, is die exists in endless quantity on the Mr. and Mrs. J. Toppings spent dervoort.

Sunday at Mr. John Toppings', secMrs. R. Lindsay, of Rochester, is dic exists in endless quantity on the visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Bailey. property there appears to be no The Ladies' Aid met at the home doubt and the work will be watched of Mrs. A. Wilson on Thursday last with interest by everyone. The pro-

IN MEMORIAM

Wm. Harold Boyle, 20th Battalionfi killed in action at the Battle

Mr. C. Aylesworth, of Madoc, is at the front instead of Mr. Clarence visiting our city today.

are spen tions in points. Mrs. have be turned h Mrs. F Minnie, where th School

Mrs. Monday able holic and dam Indian H Lance Stirling Medal an proud of Mr. F from Cro

Halliwell. day. Miss T to attend boro. Mr. ar on Tuesd Rev. G. College, Kingston,

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week. Miss F iting her nedy, o Wednesd in Toront Kennedy Among won hon was Lanc Bedell, s Minto. w Military Leader jo extending

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Walter Wickett.

GRANT SENT

nt who was faright appeared be Mayor Ketcheson . Walmsley, J.P., instices of the ce of Magistrate ring the evidence ided to have the his home near ed after by rela-

SOURCE OF

church on Sunening the pastor. referred to the which, by order er, are to be diss, and said that people who had a response in ould do all that matter. Mr. J. his pew at the asking to be alhase of the subquor situation in howed by careres the immense gar, etc., that is cture of intoxing the inference at Britian should going into albeverage purwe have to eat and turning insteak." said Mr. ling his remarks.

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ocal readers was ek when Mr. sed of 50 acres acre farm to a a Falls capitalwe understand er to Mr. Rerma adjoining farm the purchasers purchased the fficient prospecten done to waripply of mundic erty and negotise of the minen quietly going It is the syndiegin mining opestaff can be senorough test has sibilities of the uildings and to ale. That munquantity on the ears to be no will be watched ryone. The proes east of Tweed es from the now nical Co's, plant. Lusk received a property which

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he purchasers .-

George Wes-

Weymark, 209

Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Connor, Windsor, returned home on Monday after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. John Durkins, Stoco, and friends in spending her holidays with Miss The Orange sermon held in the Belleville and Montreal.

TWEED

iting her brother, Mr. Leslie Ken-

nedy, of Regina, returned home

Wednesday. She spent a few days

in Toronto with her sister, Miss May

STIRLING

Indian Head.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT es that have taken place in the vil-

lage since then.

Pay Will Be The Same

Canadian soldiers are well paid. The fact that wages in Canada are generally higher than those paid in Europe is recognized in the system of remuneration for men on active service. Clothing and all equipment in addition to food is also

all equipment in addition to localize auministic to the Canadian soldier, leaving

him with no expense except personal

The rate of pay for men in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, other than commissioned officers, is as follows:

As in the case of those already gone overseas, Separation Allowances will be available for those dependent for livelihood upon selected men. The Separation Allowance is \$20.00 per month for the rank and file, \$25.00 for sergesus and staff-sergeants and \$30.00 for warrant officers. The experience is that many men can afford to assign half their pay to dependents, in addition.

A considerable number of men who have enlisted in the Canadian forces have found themselves better off under the army rate of pay, which is granted in addition to board, lodging, clothing, equipment, transportation, etc., than they were while in civilian positions. Their wants are provided for, and they receive a steady addition to the bank account each month.

Men selected under the Military Service Act will receive the same pay as new on active service receive. Pay will start from the time a man reports for duty. Money from the Patriotic Fund and Separation Allowance will also be available for selected men.

The Misses Lena and Reta Bean This week witnessed the largest are spending a few days with rela-stock shipment of the season from tions in Belleville and other eastern the C.P.R. yards. During Monday, oints.

Tuesday and Wednesday 13 carloads

Mrs. Thrasher and Miss Jean, who of cattle hogs and sheep were billed spent Monday in the village. have been visiting in Detroit, re- out to Buffalo, Hull and West Tor-

Mr. W. O'Keefe, proprietor if the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and Mrs. Gertrude home on able holiday with her son, Arthur, and Mrs. A Rush is spending a few Mr. A Rush is a few Mr. A Rush is a few Mr. A Rush is a few Mr. was the purchaser.

Lance Corporal Harry Higgs of Mr. Wm. Collins returned to his Stirling has also won the Military home in Moira on Monday after a smile these days. (It's a girl.) Medal and Stirling can well feel two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Papineau, Napanee.

Mr. Frank Boldrick came down Mr. H. F. Jifkins, the cattle king, from Crow Lake with his sister, Mrs is nursing a fractured arm as a res- and family spent Sunday at Mr. E. Halliwell, on Tuesday and spent the ult of a fall he received while driv- Storms', Victoria. ing cattle near Toronto one day Miss Tillie Kirby left on Monday last week. He was running across spent several days, recently with to attend Normal School in Peter- the railway track and slipped on friends near Wooler. one of the rails, receiving a nasty Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker returned tumble.

on Tuesday from their wedding trip. Mr. Hy. Rath, who spent the week Pleasant View, Rev. G. F. Kingston, of St. John's end in Toronto under examination College, Windsor, N.S., Miss V. E. for enlistment in the Cadet Wing of Kingston, of Prescott, and Miss Don- the Royal Flying Corps, was sucahue, of Oxford Mills, visited Mrs. cessful and has been accepted for J. Kingston and other relatives last service. He will return to the city her home, after spending a week with the harvest. on Monday next for training.—The with friends at Trenton. Miss Kennedy who has been vis- Advocate.

DESERONTO

Word was last week received by his parents to the effect that Pte. Fair. Among the list of Canadians who Chas. Brant, previously reported won honors at the Battle of Lens missing, is now officially reported was Lance Corpl. Wm. Frederick killed in action.

Bedell, son of Mr. C. A. Bedell, of A lad named McCabe was up be-Minto, who has been awarded the fore Police Magistrate Bedford on ent but we would all appreciate a their car on their honeymoon. They and the general progressiveness so Brown Miss Tillie Wood, Ivanhoe, Leader joins with the community in soldier. He was let out on bail for Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Bowman- Mr. Goldy Fitzglbbon has gone to On Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 1917, burg.

manifested a desire to enlist.—The certificate qualifying for the rank was formerly a public school teachof Lieutenant from the Department er in our village. of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, Ont.

SHANNONVILLE

Miss G. Taylor of Tamworth, is Junction.

Mr. Hardy last visited Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Maybee and Mr. and Will Cook. needless to say he sees many chang- Mrs. Morgan of Brighton, spent a Mr. Oscar Taylor of Madoc, spent week.

a day last week with his sister, Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Kemp occupied the pul-

parents, Mr and Mrs Melzor Wickett and furnished such an abundance life in that vicinity. He was a man

Mr. Morris Rese of Stirling, spent traffic. "We are fighting Germany, lunday at his home here.

The threshing machine can be Miss Gertrude Keegan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbs, who

neard in our neighborhood.

spent Sunday with his friend, Mr. ally invited. James Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanallen were isitors in our village last Sunday.

Miss Nettie Stewart of Trenton,

TABERNACLE SO

rd Perry on Friday evening. Miss Retta and Irene Brickman

and Mr. Bruce Russel of Rednersville to Picton after spending the summer and Mr. Milton Rouse of Brighton, with her daughter at Sarnia. spent a few days the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns will and family, formerly of Tweed parish Chas. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs.; Burmas Bryant and they will spend the winter.

POINT ANNE

Mrs. J. S. McCall.

couple of days last week the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer. Rev. E. Farnsworth and family of

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

days with friends at Trenton.

Kenneth Weese is wearing

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Thompson

Miss Irene and Retta Brickman

Miss V. McMurter and E. Russell

spent the week-end with friends at

A stork called at the home of Mr

Delos Sparks on Monday last and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent

FOXBORO

Allison is wounded

Sunday at David Rose's.

Sunday at Cleveland Clapp's.

Thos. Farnsworth

Newburg, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have re-turned home after spending a week sunday with Mrs. Richard Bone spent carious condition. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Shet-MacDonald.

Mr. Harry Farnsworth of Stirling,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald, Master Arnold and Corina returned home to Acton after visiting Mr. and

Mrs. N. MacDonald. Pte. Charles Stonebridge has re- Cassie Black. turned home for a visit. Pte. Stonebridge was wounded in France. Mrs. Robert Carr of Toronto, is

Laughlin. Miss Carrol Suthetry returned home after spending the week with Mrs. MacDonald.

FOURTH CON. OF SIDNEY

home after spending a few weeks in therefore, be quite heavy. Several from here attended Picton Belleville.

Mr. Earl Landon of Millbridge.

were touring around the country in West, the cordiality of the people, ards of Thomasburg and Rev. A. L. spent Sunday at Mr. W. Fitzgibbon's apparent everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of youngest daughter of the late Mr. Robt. Sullivan, were in Picton, Sun-Sunday and performed her duties Pte. Fred Daly, who was wounded Mr. G. M. James, Principal of our Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and famTrenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. John Black to Mr. W. day, attending the funeral of the very acceptably—Campbellford Hersome time ago while serving his high school, was successful in the ily also Miss Mary Vanallen took in Mrs. O. Reddick. Claude Ives, youngest son of Mr. and late James Gay, the former's brother aid. King and Country, is reported as two courses pursued in Toronto this the fair at Bowmanville on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. S. Reddick and Miss Mrs. Wm. Ives of Bowmanville, was in-law.

Miss Mary Jane Gay of Frankford, Shory.

Mrs. E. Irvine spent Friday last bridge. at the home of her parents, at Madoc

MADOC JUNCTION

Quite a number from here attend- After an illness of only one day, Rev. Mr. Kemp occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Suned the anniversary services at West
day evening and was assisted by Rev.
Huntingdon last Sunday and were
at his residence near Doxsee's church
Mr. Currie at the Orange service in
delighted with the sermons and the
singing. The church was beautithe afternoon.

After an inness of only one day,
the death occurred of Mr. James Gay
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO—IN THE MATTER OF
ROBERT NEWTON SAMPSON
OF TOWNSHIP OF TYENhe afterneon.

Singing. The church was beautiliast. Mr. Gay, who was be years of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett were fully decorated with asters and great age, was a well known resident of visitors at the home of the former's credit is due to those who arranged that locality, having spent his entire

A quiet wedding took place at the and will not soon forget his sermon ter. He leaves to mourn his loss, his Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Mr. on chastisement and on afflictions. Widow, who was a Miss Sullivan, and Kemp, when Miss Laura Embury. The service here last Sunday afand Mr. Ernest McCormick of Belle ternoon was well attended and a of Bowerman's.—Gazette. ville, were united in marriage. They stirring address was delivered by motored to Toronto on their wedding one of the Dominion Alliance speakers for the suppression of the liquor

Austria and drink and the greatest visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Wilcox Quite a number from this vicinity of these three deadly foes is drink." of Monteagle, who was seriously ill, took in the Frankford Fair on Fri. Mr. Geo. Gay has returned from but we are pleased to say is recovera trip to Toronto.

friends in Marmora last Sunday. been called there owing to her ill- October. Everybody, young and old first run on the new time schedule ment, dated 20th April, 1915, sign-

PICTON

spent a short time at her home on Falls Ont., arrived in town Saturday at Moore's schoolhouse. The new part of lot number thirty-eight (38)

for Peterboro, where she will enter to straighten the road at this point. Mr. Lee Floud called on Mr. Rich- as a teacher-in-training in the Normal School of that city. Mrs. Chas. Hoover has returned

Miss Jennie Todd spent a few days cently, is reported in the Courier to A serious automobile accident oc-

Thes. Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have read Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bone bone is broken and he is in a pre- in the ditch. Miss Nora Lessage AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE Town Clerk Machee is in receipt wise badly bruised, the others es-

of a letter from the Hydro Commiscaped with mere bumps and scrat-persons claiming an interest in or

of Kingston jail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ives of Bow-1st Vice—(citizenship) manville, were in Bloomfield on Wednesday last to attend the mar-2nd Vice (Christian Endeavor) riage of their son Claude to Miss

Rev. Alfred Young, formerly of the Friends church, Wellington and Secretary-Mr. Bert Houston. the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. first pastor of a new Friends church Treasurer—Mr. Milton Patterson.

> Mr. John Davis of Sturgeon Bay, Organist-Miss Fawcett. was the guest of his sister-in-law, Asst. Organist-Miss I. Mains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. More of Gilmour, most enthusiastic over life in the Merrick of Queensboro, Rev. Rich-ducted the service.—News.

having succumbed to his injuries, past summer in Toronto and has re- day the 19th.

Fred was well known in this town, ceived a Physical Culture certificate Miss Willa Peters of Baltimore, over motored to Smithfield on Sun- at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Methodist church and many other Miss Ora Wickware of Madoc, and having lived here for some time, from the Department of Education Ont., is spending a few days at the day and spent the day with Mr. and (Dr.) Cahoon. The bride who was neighbors and friends gathered at Miss Margaret Wise and Mrs. Joseph. prettily attired in white silk crepe the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coul- Wise of Cloyne, spent a few hours Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lane spent de chene with pearl trimmings, was ter, to do honor to their daughter, in the city Monday evening visiting last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. given away by her brother-in-law, Miss Pearl Coulter, on the eve of relatives.

Dr. Cahoon. Miss Edna Nelson of her wedding. Miss Coulter has been was a visitor in this vicinity on Sun- Miss Ethel Fitzgibbon, is spend- Demorestville, played the wedding for 6 years or more the organist of Dr. J. J. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr ing this week with friends at Mill-march. The only attendant was the church and has rendered most McFayden, manager of the Merlittle Miss Dorothy Cahoon, who ac-efficient and faithful service. Not chant's Bank and Mrs. McFayden, Rev. L. M. Sharp spent Thursday ted as ring bearer and flower girl, only did she help in the service of and Miss Madeline Frances of Belleof last week at Mr. O. Reddick's. Only the immediate relatives and music and song, but she helped in ville, motored to town on Sunday and Quite a number from this way at- friends of the bride and bridegroom many ways in all the social and spent the day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church on Sunday after- tended the fair on Friday last at were present. After a sumptuous Christian work of the community. A. B. Collins.—Tweed Advocate.

Wedding dinner the happy couple mo- On behalf of the congregation she Mr. Wm. E. Hardy of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Houston of Toronis the guest of his uncle, Mr. Wil- to, with their children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook spent SunA few from here, attended the tored to Belleville and will spend was presented with a beautiful cabiMr. C. J. Bowell is reported as day at the home of their son, Mr. Women's Missionary meeting at the their honeymoon in Western Ontario net of silver and many were the holding his own today.

hat. On their return they will reside in Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and famof flowers.

Of quiet and retiring disposition, but
illy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Those who attended are hoping to was highly respected by all who knew
Rose, Frankford, on Sunday last.

hear Rev. Mr. Farnsworth again, him for his sterling worth of charac-

BANCROFT

Mr. A. Wilcox of Cobalt has been

ness. Miss Cora remains there. will be welcome. The little Light- on Monday. Needless to say it does ed by the said Robert Newton Samp-Mr. Herbert Peters of Belleville, bearers and their mothers are speci- not appeal very strongly to the son, to the said Railway Company. crew, who will have to move their and six months' interest thereon, families from here if it is continued for the following lands, viz: for any length of time.

Mr. W. H. Sherriff, of Niagara new bridge across the York branch mises being composed of all that night, owing to the death of his fa-structure is being built a consider- in the fifth (5th) concession of the Miss Blanche Duetta left this week old one, and it will now be necessary County of Hastings and Province of

TWEED

leave next week for Vancouver where are removing from Kingston Mills, Chambers, and as the land is staked Mr. and Mrs. Burmas Bryant and they will spend the winter.

Miss Etta May, Bates motored to Councillor Willet Kirk of Trenton, on the C.N.R. a short distance east of Harrowsmith.

Trenton on Thursday.

Who had a stroke of paralysis re-

an old Hillier boy and has the sym- Mr. Albert Countryman's Sunday copy of the said Option or Agree-Mrs. Avory spent a few days with pathy of his friends who hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Albert Countryman's Sunday evening. The car belogned to Mr. AND TAKE NOTICE that such Continuous or Agreement constitution to the continuous or Agreement constitution to the continuous or Agreement constitution to the continuous continuou Mr. Daniel H. Pettet of West Lake, three young couple, One of the girls Option or Agreement constitutes the while engaged picking pears, had was driving; the car became un-Mr. and Mrs. John Bone of Calreceiving serious injury; his breastary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bone

the misfortune to fall from a ladder, manageable and left the roadway and that the same has been obtained and turned turtle two or three times

President-Miss Seeney. Mr .J. E. Minns

Miss E. Wright. 3rd Vice—(Literary) Mr. Connor Mrs. Clair Bennet.

recently erected at Boulder, Color- Social Committee Misses M. Francis, M. Miller and B. Johnston.

and Miss Helena Blakely, Thomas-

Stone church on Tuesday of last The bride were a becoming suit of words of praise spoken of her life Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Napanavy blue serge and black velvet and work by those who had gather nee, was in the city yesterday.

NOTICE

OF TOWNSHIP OF TYEN-DINAGA, IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, YEOMAN, AND THE CAMPBELLFORD, LAKE ONTARIO AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY, AND OF THE SALE OF PART OF LOT NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT IN THE FIFTH CONCESSION OF THE SAID TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA, CONTAINING 4.81 ACRES, TO THE SAID RAILWAY COMPANY, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RAIL-WAY ACT AND AMENDING

TAKE NOTICE that in pursuance of Sections 210 and 211 of the said Act, the Campbellford, Lake Ontarheard in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague returned home on Tuesday last from Deberta, spent Friday with triends hare troit and we are glad to hear their Mrs. S. Stapley is giving a W.M.S. daughter is improving, they having dinner on the second Thursday in been called there owing to her ill- October. Everybody, young and old first reasonable of the summer has paid into Court to the credit of the above matter the sum of \$461.25 as the compensation under the Rail
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbs, who is and Western Railway Company has paid into Court to the credit of the above matter the sum of \$461.25 as the compensation under the Rail
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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbs, who is an interest to the summer in the sum of the sum of

ALL AND SINGULAR that cer-Work has been commenced on the tain parcel or tract of land and preable distance up the river from the Township, of Tyendinaga in the Ontario, containing an area of four and eighty-one hundredths acres (4.81 acs.) more or less, being shown colored red on the plan attached to the Order made herein on Rev. F. J. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick September 18th, 1917, before The Honorable Mr. Justice Middleton In with her sister, Mrs.Burt. Leach of remain about the same. Mr. Kirk is curred near Brickville in front of in Chambers of the said Court, true

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andersen of Sion expressing their appreciation of the unanimous vote in favor of the unanimous vote in favor of the Mr. John Countryman has been soheme and stating that the work quite indisposed for the past few of construction of the line is already days; we are pleased to note that he and stating that the work quite indisposed for the past few part thereof are to file their claims to the compensation or any part thereof are to file their claims to the compensation or any part thereof are to file their claims to the compensation or any part have been visiting in Detroit, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Payne and daughter, Miss Minnie, have moved to Peterboro the latter will attend Normal a shipping point.

Mrs. Cleveland Clapp actions and a more cars have been ordered for Friday. This will give an idea of the importance of Tweed as a shipping point.

Mrs. E. L. Orser and daughter, for his speedy recovery and tuil resister, Mrs. H. Thompson.

Mrs. H. Hompson.

Mrs. H. Hompson.

Brickman attended Frankford Fair of Mrs. Ralph Hubbs, Belleville.

Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, a resident of Mrs. Ralph Hubbs, Belleville.

Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, a resident of Twenty-Second day of October, 1917.

DATED this 18th day of Septem-

Solicitors for the said Railway Company. Approved:

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"Clarence Bell'

ed. A most delightful evening was spent together in music, singing and speeches and then all were served to luncheon.

Much sorrow was occasioned throughout this vicinity when word Miss Doherty a few days, having Rev. A. L. Brown took charge of William Prentice had passed to the come to attend the funeral of his the meeting and he takes a great in-spiritland. Deceased was staying Rev. C. S. Reddick of West Hunt-brother-in-law, the late Edward Dotterest in the young people's work. with her daughter, Mrs. W. Watt. eft a baby boy.

Mable Tompkins has returned to father, Mr. S. Reddick and helped on the west point of Big Island with should be one of the most effective be about some. On Wednesday of Mrs. Louis Bell spent a few days all its contents was burned on Thurs-young people's organizations in town. last week she was stricken with par-We are sorry to hear that Herb. in Kingston attending her brother day evening last. Mr. Williams had The Epworth League executive alysis and lingered until Saturday small insurance on the barn, but committee for this district wet here afternoon when she passed away with Miss Lena Reddick has returned none on the contents. His loss will Monday afternoon to arrange pro- out regaining consciousness. The gram, etc., for the District Epworth remains were brought to Tweed on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Demille arriv- League Convention which is to take Monday, a service was held in the ed home on Monday after nearly a place at Bethel on Oct. 23rd. Those Methodist church on the arrival of spent over Sunday in this neighbor- year's residence in Seattle with their present were: Conference President the early afternoon train from Peterson, Dr. Carlyle Demille. They are Rev. W. B. Tucker of Madoc. Rev. boro. The Rev. A. L. Brown con-

extending congratulations to Mr. \$500 to appear at the October asville, is spending a few days at his Trenton to work.

the marriage of Miss Cassie Black, Mr. T. Sullivan and his son, Mr. Services in the Methodist church on

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10 DAY 10 News and Views From Our The Rhine That Mighty River

It would not be unreasonable tojent ways. The chief barrier now is say and much less to think that, dur- the cost. Still they do not cost any 30 pr. Flannelette Blankets \$1.50 pr ing this bright and beautiful fall more than some are paying for autos 20 pieces Heavy Flannelette 15c yd. weather, many thoughts are centred and nothing is thought of that. Most Bleached Table linen 45c yd in the section where the greatest of people would rather spend money 300 prs. Cashmering Hose 25c pr. all war conflicts is going on, for the for pleasure than work any time. of ours, where we have been permit- to invest in a tractor and go about 20 pcs. Print, fast colors, 15c yd. entent, it becomes difficult to real threshing is being done. WOMEN'S SERGE SKIRTS lize what restraining such a privilege The canning factory business in means. Like good health no one this place is not doing much this

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There is every indication that mo-

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Wool Serge Black and Navy 69c yd. can appreciate it, until they have year, the cause being lack of tomacorduroy Velvet65c to \$1.25 been deprived of it. In some parts, toes. It is to be regretted some ar-"D&A" Corsets from 50c to \$4.50 pr of Canada today, there is without a rangement could not be come to be-Black and Colored Pailette Silk, yd-doubt too strong a selfish feeling, tween the grower and the managewide, at \$1.25 yd. and it would seem that nothing ment in growing produce for the House Dresses 98c to \$2.00. short of some terrible oppression as company. The plant is one of the Overall Aprons 69c to 79c has been imposed upon the eastern best equipped in the county and Silk Blouses from \$1.19 to \$6.00. world, will bring them to a realiza- could be run with great advantage Sweaters for Men, Women and Chil-tion of their true position. God to the growers and company every dren.

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are those who will attribute this ter-tion held in the Presbyterian church, rible war to Providence, while others West Huntingdon, on Friday after- points to pressure from without, the will say it's the result of violation noon and evening of last week. Exyears has been living at too high a rev. Mr. That of Stiffing, and rev. eighth century by Charlemagne, who rate of indifference and there has A. L. Brown. The convention next had his seat of government at Aix-laing movement; just such a one as not been the proper thought given to year will be held in the Bethesda Chanelle. the practising of economy that should church.

have been. How far this war will Mrs. Wm. Welsh of Moira, took affect future living is hard to say, tea with Mrs. S. Shaw on Friday. but at the present time it behooves Mrs. Jas. McKee has returned the people throughout Canada to home after spending a week with dition of things obtained until 870. her sister in Lakefield, who is very

The shortage in the apple crop Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilpatrick of The shortage in the apple crop Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilpatrick of ed on westwards beyond the river. will be sorely felt in many sections Crookston, were the guests of Mr. Thereafter, the Rhine Valley rethroughout Ontario. Those who and Mrs. D. L. Fleming on Friday

are fortunate in having a crop may evening. safely look for good prices. The crop generally may be said to be is spending a few days with her sis-

poor and the sample of fruit bad, No.

1 apples of good varieties are pretty
certain to run well around \$5.00 a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitts visited
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mitts of Halloway
over Sunday. been bought outright but in such cases, very seidom the seller is the ed his brother, Mr. W. J. Moore on

gainer in such deals. It's much safer Sunday.

to sell the entire orchard by the bar-

rel tree run. Then if the price is his barn by building an addition to satisfactory to the seller the buyer it. can make his own grades to suit him. Miss Lily Mitz was the guest of her friend, Miss Florence Jeffrey of Harold, on Sunday last.

Mr. Flint, Barrister, of Belleville, sorry to hear that Mrs. Fred Blackhas long been recognized as a valu-burn of Frankford, is seriously ill able contributor to the press. Hav- with appendicitis.

ing read a good deal of the best Mrs. Blake Ketcheson of Moira, Do Not Neglect Your Children's writings which enables him to pos- was a guest at the home of her uncle,

TO PRESIDE AT TRIRINALS

H. R. Bedford, P.M. N. Vermilyea the labor problem this season, he has devoted no thought to the rela-D. Beatty tionship existing between the devil Madoc and the lawyers. The farmer finds that the least he has to do with

> Bancroft J. Jarman P.M. Fred Mullet WADDIE-ELLIOTT

On Wednesday, September 26th, farm and are being used to great ad- at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, by quickly, delivery is made with com- No cards.

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HE Rhine has always played a prominent part in the political history of the Western European nations. There seems to be no doubt that in prehistoric times the whole valley of the great river was peopled with various Celtic tribes, for they have left many traces of themselves, amongst others the names of various great cities, such as Mainz and on history, however, the Celts are seen retreating steadily westward before the oncoming of the Teuton Europe. This . movement probably began somewhere about the Fourth Century B. C., and it was not held up for any length of time until the advent of the Romans. Julius Cæsar, however, stemmed the tide and Augustus, who followed Cæsar in his

all his successors, to its fortification to the utmost extent.

The result of the Roman occupation was that the left bank, or the Roman bank, developed enormously in its civilization, and to this day the traces of the Romans may be found Mr. Preston, a representative of everywhere thereabouts, in their wonderful roads, bridges, and aqueducts, and the various other remains, as those to be found, for instance, at right is beyond our comprehension on Sunday evening.

A number from here attended the Strength of the Empire began to decline and the Empire began to decline and the Strength of the Roman positions on Sunday School Convensions. their frontiers was so reduced that and thorough Teuton to bring out its they steadily yielded at various

noon and evening of last week. Ex-cellent addresses were given in the of natural laws.

It's not my place to argue the difference in these views, but there ston, Mrs. (Rev.) Hall of Stirling, German river, and its valley, along "Poilu," a sort of modernization of does not appear to be any difference and Rev. A. L. Brown of Tweed and with the rest of Gaul, sank into a the famous Parthian shot. of opinion that the world for some in the evening the speakers were the years has been living at too high a Rev. Mr. Hall of Stirling, and Rev. eighth century by Charlemanne who could be the famous Parthian shot.

Obviously, "trench trappery" parties distributed in the eighth century by Charlemanne who

> In the next reign, Charlemagne's dominions were divided, and the Rhine at first formed the boundary etween Germany and the Middle Kingdom of Lotharingia. This conwhen the Rhine Valley became entirely German territory, the frontier of the German dominions being pushmained a German possession for over Germans have not been able to vary 800 years, and it was not until Louis | their devices sufficiently to baffic XIV's famous coup in 1681, when their wary quarry, who, meeting he captured the city of Strasburg, that the French again gained a footing in the valley. By the peace of Ryswick, in 1697, the whole of the Reichsland was ceded to France, and the Rhine, once more, became the

river and not a German frontier.' three countries, namely, Switzerland, the same role as the stork in other Germany, and Holland. Indeed, for no less than 233 miles of its total I can still remember my little boy, no less than 250 miles, the river flows then three years old, running to me with a cabbage head that the gard-had just cut, in his baby hands. turn to the right by the frontier by the knife, and half of it was still town of Basel. It is, however, the wiggling. German Rhine which is most famous for the beauty of its scenery, for when the river anally debouches into Dutch territory, it rapidly degenerates. Its banks are low and often have to be strengthened by embankthe North Sea through a modernly constructed canal. Still, though the name Rhine thus, at last attaches to a very insignificant stream, the entire district between the Waal on the one side and the Yssel on the Andersen's delightful fairy story. other, which was, of course, the Insula Batavorum of Cæsar, in reality belongs to the delta of the famous

14,000 Miles to Enlist. When Germany first went crary ron saint of France as a fellow-country and thought she could "clean up" trywoman. They have acquired large quantities of statuttes and images of tions, says a writer in the Wide the Maid in the French towns which they still occupy. In one case at lands. I soon decided to take a hand in the big "scrap," but not being make duplicates of his casts. The vantage. A trip around the market the Venerable Archdeacon Cody, on market days, will convince anyone of the use the auto is being put B.A., eldest daughter of Mr. and to in the conveyance of marketable Mrs. John Elliott of Belleville, to products. The market reached Mr. H. J. Waddie, Esq., Hamilton. barque; (2) as a "hobo." "beating" passenger and freight trains, from Portland to Galveston, Texas; (3) from Galveston to Havre, France, as seaman on a cotton ship; (4) on a military pass from Havre to London.

The inverse is a stowaway on a lumber brench, since she was a Lorrainer, and Lorraine is German. Certainly she prayed to heaven for the success of our arms, for they are directed against her mortal enemies: the French, who delivered her up and the English, who burnt her!"

The journey took over two months, the distance travelled being close on fourteen thousand miles, and not once did I pay a cent for railroad or

Women take the place of hewsboys

TRENCH TRAPS

Devilish Devices Left in Trenches by Fleeing Germans.

"What do you think made that wound?" asked an officer who was conducting me through one of the advanced hospitals on the Somme, pointing to the badly swollen and lacerated ankle of a soldier that was just being dressed. The puffy and discolored flesh might have come from a severe sprain, but two or three black punctures on either side indicated that the injury was a more aggravated one. "If there was a tropical river about," I replied finally, "I should hazard a guess that the man had stepped into the mouth by one while swimming. As I have Worms. When the curtain first lifts never heard of alligators in the

it up. What did do in?"
"Trench trap," was the laconic reply: "or, to be more exact, a wolf trap. Ever since the steady pres-sure of our advance began to tell since the Boche began to realize that he would have to continue backing up before our attacks—the Germans have been leaving them behind in the trenches, or laid in inviting little trenches, or laid in inviting little runways through the wire entanglements. Not many of our men were caught after the first day or two—we have only had two or three cases here—but several scores of traps have been discovered, along with a lot more of diabolically ingenious contrivances designed to hamper our advance or to give us pause in the matter of occupying abandored dive great conquest in Gaul, quickly saw the strategic importance of the Rhine, and devoted himself, as did matter of occupying abandoned dug-outs. In fact, the dodging of the trench traps has added quite a new interest and zest to our latest at-

tacks." Scientific "trench trappery" is indeed a new development of modern warfare, and, like so many other things, it has taken the methodical refinements, to make a fine art of it.

that on the Somme has become, or as Verdun was in its opening phase Obviously, too—since the proverb that a once-burned child is twice shy applies with equal force to the French and British soldier—it must show a progressive development to stand any chance of success, must be constantly varied, constantly carried on in a new way. That the general scheme has been a fiat failure is principally due to the fact that the guile with guile, have as often as not

trapped the would-be trappers and "holsted them with their own pe-

frontier between the two countries. This idea of a France which coincided with the Gaul of Cæsar, having the Rhine as its frontier, was one very dear to the hearts of the Frenchmen, and in 1801 its delimit-Frenchmen, and in 1804 its definit-ation was thus confirmed. In 1815, however, the lower part of the Rhine Valley was ceded to Germany, and, in her window boxes—cabbages in her window boxes—cabbages the becoming Lorraine bonnet, as all the world knows, after the war of 1870-71; by the annexation by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine, the Rhine became once again "a German brothers grow in cabbage in France the fiction is that baby brothers grow in cabbage heads while little sisters come from the As a matter of fact, of course, the smaller, perfumed chou des roses. Rhine shares its nationality with Thus the cabbage plays in France

until it reaches that famous sharp A big caterpillar had been severed

low, indignant at the irreparable damage; 'little brother had already started!'

It is this childish belief to which

ments, and by the time it approaches ing gives utterance while, with her the coast it becomes an unimportant pretty mother, she is planting vegetthe coast it becomes an unimportant pretty mother, she is planting veget-river, ultimately finding its way into ables in the boxes on the balcony.

More annexations? This time the German victim is Joan of Arc, says the London Chronicle. Yes, the Germans are actually claiming the pat-ron saint of France as a fellow-coun-

Here is a story our wounded boys have brought back from the front about Sir Douglas Haig, says Tit-Bits. Sir Douglas was some few Douglas got in the car and drove off by himself. Then the driver appear-ed and saw the dar disappearing in the distance. "Great Scot!" cried the driver, "there's 'dig a-driving my car!" "Well, get even with him said a Tommy, standing by, "and said a Tommy, standing by, "and go and fight one of 'is battles for him."

In many parts of Asia and Africa the peacock is found in a wild state.

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W. F. NICKLE DECLINES TO SEK RE-ELECTION

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 24.—Quite a sensation was caused in local political circles this afternoon when W. F. Nickel, Conservative, who has represented Kingston in the house of commons for the past six years, announced that he would not be a ter to the newspapers. In his statement, he said:

"I urge on you that the differences of the past be of gotten that we count as nothing the opinions that may have made us members of this party or that but that as Canadians we of this loyal election division unite in selecting from among us our representative a man who commands the support of all, in whose judgment and impartiality we have confidence; a man who will place rst the promotion of the war and the securing by the Military service Act of the necessary reinforcements for the said:

older, but good sellers still, are Maupassant's works, Baudelaire, Verlaine, Maeterlinck, Oscar Wilde, Ibsen, Shaw, the Jameses, and, by way of showing the open-mindedness of the age, Schopenhauer and Conan Doyle side by side. The omnipresent English student who hopes to get some "practice" from you is fond of Schopenhauer and Doyle, he probably understands Sherlock the better of the two. itary service Act of the necessary reinforcements for those who have so nobly fought for us in France and Belgium. Le us ignore insignificant differences and unitedly stand for reinforcements for our men at the front and the vigorous prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion and abiding peace.

"An election becomes inevitable due to the refusal of a sub-

"An election becomes inevitable due to the refusal of a sub-stantial number of the Canadian members of parliament to concur in further extension being granted. To me it is a matter of regret that at a critical time in our history like the present, there should be discord and difference in place of harmony and co-operation.

"The questions before the Canadian people for consideration and determination are vital. Canada in this election will or three canons in their surplices, then the decision on the domestic problems that have in not reach her decision on the domestic problems that have in George. We quote Frith's story, as times past interested and influenced us. The necessity for related in Blathwayt's "Through reinforcements and the vigorous determination of the war take ly published in London."

priority."

Prior to going to the Ottawa house, Mr. Nickle served a term in the Ontario Legislature for Kingston. He is a leading lawyer here, a member of the rm of Nickle, Farrell and Day, and previous to entering politics was active in municipal affairs, serving many years as alderman. He has long taken a prominent part in the welfare of this city.

Life and Round the World," recently published in London.

"I slipped behind a pillar and watched what would happen.

"They all walked up to a grave which had just been opened, and, after a moment or so, the dean down, and he picked up the head of a man with pointed beard and moustache and with the eyes and prominent part in the welfare of this city.

GLEN BOSS

Live later as it was there are taken as the war take and recently published in London.

"I slipped behind a pillar and watched what would happen.

"They all walked up to a grave which had just been opened, and, after a moment or so, the dean against time for the mother ship was in a sense a familiar experience and moustache and with the eyes and everything complete and be handed it very reverently to the king, who took it and looked at it, and as he looked it all seemed to crumble into

GLEN ROSS

A barn belonging to Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear, Arthur Foreman on the town line was burnl and Mrs. R. Pyear motored out to ed to the ground on Monday night Marmora on Monday last, returning about 8 o'clock, along with nearly in the evening. all the season's crop, two set of har- Mr. Jessie Carr of Frankford, pass ness and a good buggy, which he ed through here on Tuesday. longed to Mr. Chas. Johnson, who had been working the farm this year.

It seems Mr. Johnson had hung the lantern on a nail and proceeded to Mr. P. McLearn has erected a new finish the chores, when on looking silo.

posed from a spark from the chimney. The men seeing the smoke from the field, hurried to the house and found the women already dashing water on the roof. They succeeded, however, in preventing what no doubt, would have been a big fire, 39th battalion, arived in Halifax, had they discovered it a moment or yesterday, on leave of absence.

Pen Nic.

Tantalum, owing to its hardness, makes good material for writing makes good material for writing fish is described as nothing more thin metal, treated with a special hardening process, prove superior to all others and are uncorroded by any lake.

On deek by powerful suction pumps.

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small hole burned in the roof.

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THE YOUNG JAPANESE. Omnivorous Reading Tendency Dis

played on Every Hand. To those who know something of feudal Japan, a very real fact in the lives of the grandmothers and grandfathers of the younger generation of to-day, the present omnivorous tendency in reading is a remarkable development. Until half a century ago literature was the exclusive vocation of the few. Merchants were

the temple schools under the guid-

ance of priests.

uneducated and found no need for book knowledge. Two well-known classics, "Dalgaku", and "Rongo," setting forth Confucian precepts, were considered sufficient intellectual food for the average samurai child, taught by tutors at home or in

To-day ricksha coolies, waiting for "fares," laboriously spell out the kana of the daily newspaper, and parents are not ashamed to learn reading from their own children in reading from their own children in the second or third year of the primary school. Reading in Japan, it must be remembered, is not a simple matter of learning one's A. B. C.'s. The written language is a combination of a syllabary system based on Chinese characters and Chinese characters themselves. A student being graduated from elementary school has supposedly mastered the two syllabaries of forty-seven characters each, and some thousand or more Chinese ideographs. This gives him a working reading vocabulary; as he advances in his studies he must learn advances in his studies he must learn many thousand more. No wonder a Japanese student who knows English can read it just as fast upside down as he can right side up, and much faster than a foreigner. The twenty-six letters of the alphabet are mere

own written language.
One reason is that the Japanese are faddists in literature, and new books have to be fed to the public almost before the ink has dried on the old ones. Vast quantities of books in very small editions, rather than large issues of fewer works, are the rule. Editions of only 300 copies are quite usual; one of 1,000 copies are quite usual; one of Recause means phenomenal success. Because of this voracious reading, new magasines and newspapers are thrown on the market in constantly increasing numbers. Counting weeklies, there are more than twenty woman's magazines, with circulations ranging from 50,000, 30,000, 20,000 to a few hundred. Magazine publishers say that women are the best readers of

child's play after the mastery of his

What one does find is a flood of the current publications of Europe, Russia, and America. Gordon Craig's "The Art of the Theater," books on the impressionists and futurists and

Graveyard Curiosity.

It is said that the Swedish Govtomb. George IV. had the curiosity to look at Charles I. W. P. Frith, the painter, told Raymond Blathwayt that he, as a boy walking through the cloisters at windsor one night in the twenties, caught sight of a pro-cession composed of the sexton of St. George's Chapel with a lantern, two or three canons in their surplices,

looked it all seemed to crumble into dust and nothingness, and that was dust and nothingness, and that was the very last of the Martyr King."
But was it? Did not an old verger in St. George's Chapel carry a fragment of one of the shattered royal vertebrae in a locket on his watch chain? A singular taste one might say; yet preferable perhaps to that shown by the inconsolable German widower who wore a huge ring on his thumb with one of his wife's eyes under glass and richl; mounted.

Birds that live to a great age are comparatively few. Gulls have been known to reach forty years, parrots

ESCAPED FROM FOKKER

GERMAN AEROPLANE ATTACKED BRITISH SHIP AT SEA.

French Lieutenant Describes Excit ing Experience in the Mediterranean-He Tells of a Striking Example of the Unique Character of Fighting Under Modern Condi-

VIVID picture of a bombing attack upon a ship at sea has been given by Lieut. Francois-Bernou, who was aboard the seaplane carrier Ben-Ma-Chree in the Salonica campaign. The exact position of the ship has been deleted by the censor for obvious reasons, and a number of photographs taken aboard were skilfully mangled in fear of many valuable details reaching the enemy. Life

aboard the mother ship would seem a very novel and thrilling experience to the layman, but familiarity soon breeds, not contempt, but indiffer-ence to the extraordinary activities

which form its daily routine. The fascinating spectacle of the aeroplanes rising from the mother ship for their perilous flights of re-connaissance or attack, or their arrival from long aero cruises and the work of swinging them inboard or outboard by powerful cranes, soon became a commonplace. As Lieut. Francois-Bernou remarks, these sights, which have never before been witnessed in any war on land or sea seemed no more unusual than the cranking of an automobile.

The French officer, being a new-comer, was alive to the extraordinary dramatic interest of these stirring days. Many of the flights were made for long distances above the Holy Land, and Lieut Francois-Bernou was impressed by the curious coincidence that the land of miraeles should witness this twentieth-century miracle of flight. Day after day the sea-planes ventured forth from the shelter of the mother ship on many daring flights to spy the enemy's positions or direct the deadly fire from the sky upon troops or fortifications far inland, and after raids would return like homing pigeons, bringing in valuable reports.

One of the most dramatic incidents of the life aboard the seaplane carrier Ben-Ma-Chree came one day most unexpectedly. An aeroplane which had been out on a scouting trip was suddenly sighted, approach-ing at top speed, pursued by a Ger-man Fokker. The aeroplanes were flying at a high altitude. The French aircraft had managed to elude the enemy, and by a daring volplane landed safely on the water beside the mother ship. Everything was in readiness to retrieve the aeroplane, which was quickly hoisted on board The German Fekker was not content The German Fokker was not content to give up the chase, and continued to fly above the Ben-Ma-Chree at a comparatively low altitude, dropping deadly bombs. Such an attack from the sky is extremely dunting. Any one of the bombs, which described black vertical lin a against the sky, might bring instant disaster.

might bring instant disaster. manfully at their posts. The only hope of escaping lay in driving the ship full speed ahead in a series of mad zigzags, a course which the aerothe cloisters at Windsor one night in plane could not follow. The anti-

kind, the French officer remarks, the men were almost overcome with sleep, so exhausting had the experi-ence been both on mind and body. by the Turks.

He Looked at World

Few men, I am sure, would conless to so strange an immediate cause for joining the aviation service as that related to me by Drew, as we sat over our coffee and cigarettes, on sat over our coffee and cigarettes, on the evening of our first meeting. He had come to France, he said, with the intention of joining the Legion Etrangere as an infantryman. But he changed his mind, a few days after his arrival in Paris, upon meet-ing Jackson of the American Aviafinish the chores, when on looking sile.

back, found the lantern had failen off the nail and perhaps exploded, diler attended the organization of igniting the hay around it. He tried the Women's Missionary Society at osmother it, but the flames spread and succeeded in saving three horses and his pigs. In apparently no time the whole barn was enveloped in flames and nothing more was saved, and fling silos.

F. Robinson is buslly engaged for the women's Missionary Society at own to reach forty years, and swans nearly as long. Rayens and wile usually discomerately one time and wile usually discomerately not time fleton fair on wednesday last.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Master and Mrs. R. Miller and Master arthur spent Sunday at Chas.

Miller attended the organization of the women's Missionary Society at owns nearly as long. Rayens and was long. Rayens and wile usually discomerately nearly as long. Rayens and wile silong. Rayens and wile submit the eighty years, and was long. Rayens and wile silong. Rayens and silong. Rayens and silong. Rayens and silong. Rayens and wile silong. Rayens and wile silong. Rayens and silong tion Squadron, who was on leave after a service of six months of the front. It was all because of the manner in which Jackson looked at

PLAY IN SHELL HOLES.

Horrors.

owing extract from a letter written

other devilish inventions. remember some while ago sitting or

mittent booming. I was resting. . . Presently I heard a small sound, and saw a little spot of earth much to the amusement of the others who were with me. I blessed that

Gypsies Haled to War-

by the State in connection with all

conscription, while their children will have to be sent to school in accordance with existing regulations.

People who read about Mexico know by name that bright star of Mexican politics, General Candido Aguilar, I was in Puerto Mexico on election day when Aguilar was run ning for governor of Vera Cruz against General Gavira. You would have thought he had at least a good running start by being the Primero Jete's (Carranza's candidate and en-Jefe's (Carranza's candidate and engaged to his daughter, but Candido never takes any chances. He had two freight trains of decanted Constitutionalist soldiers, armed beyond the teeth, in that town bivouacked around the polls and the telegraph and cable offices. You had to cross yourself and step over sleeping arsenals to send a telegram. The simple job of that soldiery was to insure a constitutional and orderly election by keeping the Cavirists. election by keeping the Caviristas from exercising a suffrage called by the new constitution universal. I the new constitution universal, don't know first-hand just how m don't know first-hand just how mat-ters stood in the other towns of the state of Vera Cruz, but on reaching Mexico City several days later I read in the capital papers that General Aguilar had been elected governor by substantial majorities after a very "orderly" election.—Gin The World's Work. -George Marvin,

In the Republic of Honduras the silver currency was for years minted from Socorro bullion. This nearly always contains a certain proportion 1911 generally contain a certain pro-

Birds and Field Mice Survive War The London Times quotes the fol-

. 'I am writing this in a dugout where I have been for a few days. I believe there are birds' nests on the top of this humble dwelling; anyhow, often hear the birds twittering away, and every morning a lark gets up just outside and sings away merrily. The weather is beautiful and every one is fit and well. . . Man's work goes to pieces, but even the most intense shelling is but a mere scratch on the surface of the earth. The birds live their life just the same and field mice and other small creatures make their homes and play about in shell-holes. Swallows are flying overhead, magpies hop about on trees and ruined shanties as cheekily as possible. The other day I was startled by a whir of wings, and a couple of partridges got up from some hiding place and whissed across the broken-up ground. Everywhere the green grass is shooting up through the earth; even trees which seem to have been stripped to mere bare poles are now sending out twigs and leaves. Mine-craters and huge shell-holes are full of tiny plant life; over buildings, now mere heaps of stone, one can see the try and other creeps sprouting fresh and gradually covering the ruined heap. So the normal life of natural things goes on, practically normally, in spite of high explosive and poisonous gas and

shell-hole; it was the place I had chosen for my work, and I was some days and nights there. The 'show, during which the earth seemed little more than a chaos of flame and bursting shelfs, was over—that is to say, the straing had become no more than the usual continuous but inter-

being pushed up from beneath. I watched, and a little field mouse appeared, his tiny, beady eyes looking at me alertly. I kept still, and he hopped out and played about, and presently the little beggar was frisking about at the bottom of the shellhole, doubtless intent on stealing my rations. When he found that he was not interfered with he grew quite tame, helped himself to odds and ends of food, and crawled round the collar of a man who was asleep, little field mouse: I think he made every one feel cheerful, playing about in the early morning after our hard night's work."

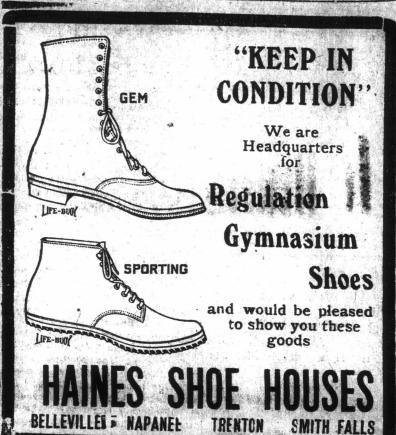
Some time ago, under the pressure economic conditions and the call for men, the flat went forth that nemad gypsy life was to be suppressed in Hungary, and now a matter-offact official scheme has been worked out for the complete suppression of an existence around which has been weaved so much of the glamor of romance. Travelling caravans are to be held up by the authorities wherever they are encountered, and their members distributed among the communities to which they belong, sup-posing such identification is possible. Otherwise they are to be incorporated in the community among which their last halt was made. The caravans, horses, and other property is to be sold by the State, and the sums realized are to be administered by the authorities on their behalf, the money being used in the first place for the building of permanent dwellings, the purchase of agricultural implements, and so on. If a gypsy family is found to be with-out means, the cost of the dwelling provided for it will be borne by the State, and at the end of ten years the property will be formally transferred to the settlers. Similarly, at the end of that time, the trusteeship assumed the gypsy settlements will cease, and the gypsy origin of the settlers will

In consequence of these regulations all Hungarian gypsies will henceforth be expected to fulfill the obligations of ordinary citizens, and their men-folk will be subject to

A Mexican Election

In Hondura

of gold, which used not to be separated before it went to the mint; so that Honduras silver coins prior to



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BATTLE NEAR RIGA FAVORS RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25. (British Admiralty per Wireless Press)—German attacks against the new Russian positions south of the Pskoff-Riga highroad were repulsed yesterday by the Russians according to the official statement from the war office today. Except for a raid southeast of Kimpolung, there was little other activity on the Russian front to the Black Sea.

ITALIAN AIRCRAFT DO MUCH DAMAGE

ROME, Sept. 25 .- The official statement form the war office today reads: "From the Stelvio to Monte Rombon there was profitable activity by our reconnoitring parties and moderate artillery activity. In the Monte Nero region the enemy exploded a powerful mine under our position, upon which he then concentrated violent artillery fire. Our prompt and effective barrage fire, hindering the advance of the enemy, prevented the enemy from gaining any advantage. The damage was slight.

"On the Bainsizza Plateau local enemy attacks were repulsed with hand grenades. On the Carso we captured some

"Four tons of bombes were dropped by our airmen doing much damage on the Carso."

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TRULY AN "ELECTIONS ACT."

It is declaring nothing that is not already well known to say that the Borden Government devised the scheme for enfranchising ing the remainder of the women of the country with one end and only one in view—the have satisfactory results. coming elections. Sir Robert and his colthese soldiers' relatives will vote for the party which introduced the compulsory service measure. Their men have gone and many of them; are desirous of seeing other men, just as well able to stand the strain, but not so willing, sent to support them. It is proclaimed, of course, that the reasons for the limitation are to show special honor to those who have given up their dearest to the cause and to insure the men at the front at least full voice in saying what Government is next to hold the reins of power; but these are proclamations, not facts.

If the Government wished to show honor where honor is due, it could not refuse the franchise to women who have worked as they have never worked before, persons there being fined \$250 for throwing a ters and female relatives of soldiers, but it tories to work on Sundays. He said: In its way in which food profiteers are they have done their utmost, and, therefore, time they were forced to do so. are entitled to equal recognition.

But these workers would be likely to face the national questions more calmly than those who are eager to show approval of the party which instituted compulsory service at the in- be held within three months. The Conservastigation of the Liberal and Conservative tive Government will go to the polls under the press of the country. They would be apt to leadership of the premier, Sir Robert Borden support of the people on his past record. The press of the country. They would be apt to leadership of the Diberal Conservation under the leadership of the lea ministration and become nauseated with the ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. grafting, the favoritism, the placing of party There have been some notable changes in nadian Northern deal, and the Government be defeated for introducing an act that means the would be to deter them from taking any risk of another four years of mal-administration. On this account the Government bars them from the polls.

desire of the Borden Government to honor ed the view taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. those taking part in the war and see that they have full representation at the polls, what aras military nurses in Canada, but who have no the Government by the voters at the approach- to pay the doctor's fee or subscribe to a declarcapable of voting and qualified to vote at a Dominion election in any province or in the parties are "win-the-war" party. All between the ages of 20 and 34 years who are nortice are "win-the-war". Everyone Liberal uncertain about their physical condition to Dominion election in any province or in the Yukon territory, who, being a British subject and Conservative, belongs to that party and take advantage of the chance offered. There Oppressed by something in my troubled sleep, and qualied as to age, race and residence, as replaces the patriotic duty to win the war before are some who hardly believe they will be acthe wife, widow,, mother, sister or daughter of everything else. Conscription is now law, and cepted, and who are making no plans for the any person, male or female, living or dead, who is serving, or has served without Canada, in any of the military forces, or within or with-

home and abroad, and some who have shared home and not by conscription, as introduced. The fighting man at the same at the sam the dangers of the fighting men at the same time giving the vote to all near relatives of these men, no matter what their character.

At first it was thought there was not time for a lost, and a good deal to be gained, by visiting these medical boards, and there is no time like these medical boards, and there is no time like the present for taking the step.

All parties in Canada have proven them—

Clarence Urmy. There have been wives of soldiers who have selves loyal to the Empire, with perhaps the worthy of them. They are not in a majority, history of Sir Wilfrid Laurier ample proof of but there are some in every district. These may his loyalty. He has been even more loyal than

ECONOMY IS NECESSARY.

other part of the Dominion are asked to pledge Canadians of every race and creed one people, the food controller and to place in the win- and in opposition, have done more to make of weeks of notoriety. dows of their houses a card announcing that Canada a united Canadian nation than any oth-THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at the pledge has been taken. This promise is re- er man has done. His services, ability and quested in order that sufficient foodstuffs may character make him Canada's first citizen. be available for export to the men who are fighting our battles in foreign fields.

to signing these pledges. They are going to conscription with a referendum, if carried. It is the desire of Conservatives that no- and a certain member of the local have their meals as usual, they don't believe it reach precisely the same end. Sir Wilfrid Laur- thing be said at public meetings or in the press legislature, while admitting that the is necessary to limit the consumption of cer- ler has declared his intention to carry out the during the election campaign about the C.N.R. controller of food was a decent fel-

foolish. It is regrettable because it shows they to win the war. are ignorant of conditions or do not care; it is There are some very important questions opportunity to gain lasting fame. While the inability or incapacity of the selfish because they are not willing to make apart from the war. The purchase of the Ca-police of the province were "tracking" him government, in restraining the cost

Britain is on rations. Britain eats war bread.

England is four pounds. at least twelve hours old.

Meat is prohibited in public eating places one day per week.

Waste of food is heavily penalized.

the regulations of the food controller.

in order to provide socks, shirts, bandages, piece of bread away, and others paying as large will not disfranchise women in any of the prov- work of war business, it must remember there people, and there will be serious an amount for feeding wheat to chickens. Cominces entitled to vote. The Government wants it a speed past which it canont go. If business there is a remedy. As and comforts for those at the front, but who pared with these British restrictions, those to cut off certain foreign-born, but naturalized wears out the nerves and lives of its workers, for Hanna—it is time he took action have no husband, brother or father in the fir- which Canadians are asked to assume, volun- voters. The Opposition would let the foreign- it makes an uneconomical use of its oppor- or quit. —Kingston Whig. ing lines. Thousands of these have made personal sacrifices so that they might fight for are heart and soul for the Allied cause, and for and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his short address on Britain months ago. the Empire in the only way open to them. Their providing the boys at the front with necessi- the point during the debate made it plain that sacrifices are not comparable with those of ties, they will not object to giving up some lux- his view was that no matter from what country the others who have given up their men, but uries. If they are not ready to do this, it is a foreign-born naturalized British subject in

THE COMING CONTEST

es at the expense of the masses, the lukewarm- be taken the front house togets and the squandering of millions without any reason.

ness towards recruiting which existed until a Sir Sam Hughes, each of whom until very resources few months ago, and the total lack of moral cently took a first place in the government of Borden, and no man in the public life of Canada and the conduct of the war. From the es at the expense of the masses, the lukewarm- be taken the Hon. Robert Rogers and the Hon. Liberal side Hugh Guthrie, an able son of a tion, while the war record of the Government splendid father, apparently goes, as does Mi-reeks with corruption. chael Clark of Red Deer, the eloquent and able English Liberal. To these two may be added To probe a little farther into this alleged Sir Clifford Sifton, who until recently support-

case I am engaged on, I always like to settle ty to submit themselves to medical examinarangements are made for the voting of nurses preliminaries," and settling preliminaries tion by the army doctors without incurring any who have served overseas and who have now seems to be actively in progress. The franchise expense or obligation to join the forces. This is returned to Canada, or who have been serving bill, the conscription bill, and the canadian a privilege which have no Northern bill are all preliminary to the trial of this month; previously it was necessary either to now the dector's fee or subscribe to a declar-

out Canada or of Great Britain in the present Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was gret not having ascertained the truth earlier so clearly defined. Sir Robert Borden favored that they might make arrangements for the have served overseas may vote, but the nurses the people. Sir Wilfrid Laurier favored a refthe people. Sir Wilfrid Laurier favored a refhenefit all employers. The latter would then be themselves, if they have returned home or are erence to the people and considered that course benefit all employers. The latter would then be stationed in Canada, may not exercise the erence to the people and considered that course the true democratic one. Should the governable to prepare for the future, and would know ment or the people decide that issue? Examin- in which cases they would ask for exemption solutely unfair and unrighteous. It disquali-ed, there is in the final result no difference ex- of certain men on other grounds than unfitfies women who have worked for victory at endure and not by conscription as introduced the man's replection. There is nothing to be

exception of the Nationalists. There is in the vote, but others may not. It is no wonder that many English-born. His declaration that only by applying closure was the bill forced "when England is at war," his conduct when premier in sending Canadian troops to South Africa, his conduct in Great

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden Most people similarly situated would echo the tive meeting, called for the discusboth wish to do all in their power to win the sentiment in hopes of losing no territory. Objections are made by some housewives War. Conscription without a referendum and erendum" may all be left out of the reckoning. quest to the letter. This is regrettable, it is selfish, and it is Both leaders are loyal and each will do his best

the small sacrifice demanded, and it is foolish nadian Northern Railway, as proposed by the and he was visiting the city hall, he should not support it again. because if they refuse to do it voluntarily they Government, would in normal times have set have applied for a post on the police force. the female relations of soldiers and disfrachis. will have to do it later because it will become the heather on fire. The Government that compulsory if the voluntary economy does not makes such a proposition in war times does so in the belief that the proposal will not be as now?" asks a contemporary. Did not Mr. An-What are the people of Britain doing: The carefully examined as in times of peace. It may gell argue that war could bring no commercial necessary, says the board, that enleagues believe, possibly with some reason, that some reason, the some reason reason, the some reason re sent out by the organization of resources com-dens on the people. The public ownership of may have been mistaken, but no one is always of bread, milk ice, dairy, farm and the Canadian Northern will add greatly to the right. tax burden and introduce a principle of public ownership, which, like protection, once adopt- It is reported that Germany has decided to necessary by its insistence. At the The weekly bread allowance per person in ed, is almost impossible to shake off. The bar- abandon all claims to Belgium after the war. It same time another impartant body gain proposed is a predigal one, and should be would be more correct to say that she realized was launching a broadside upon the made such a bargain should be defeated.

The franchise bill is wrong in principle. The Government proposes to give only female

ert Borden and one led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. swers: cord. Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be supported defeated for introducing an act that means the

HAVE AN EXAMINATION

Men who are in doubt as to their physical An old lawyer said: "Whichever side of a fitnes for war service are to have an opportuniation of wilingness to enlist if found fit.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

There are more enviable positions than received, as to the prefiteering in themselves and their households to carry out his inestimable services during more than forty that in which General Korniloff has placed foods, has produced results. In one conscientiously the advice and directions of years of public life in Canada, both as premier himself. He is paying a high price for a few day, in the capital of Ontario, the

Hungarians are beginning to ask for peace velle to resign from his position as

tain products, anyway no one is going to dic-law. "Win the war," "conscription" and "ref-deal. Liberals, of course, will fulfill this re-law that the looting of the people's

"Where are Norman Angell's arguments hands. It wants the government,

Sale of fresh bread is prohibited. It must rejected by the people. The Government that the futility of making such claims, although so subject, the General Executive of eager to hold Antwerp and other towns.

Secretary of War Baker, in an address be- of individuals were taking of markrelatives of soldiers a vote. The Opposition fore the Business Men's Convention at Atlantic et conditions in order to plunder Hoarding of food in private homes is hea- will adopt the different franchises of the prov- City, declared that "Business must safeguard the people, and the notice which inces and give votes to women, whether they labor by decent wages, proper hours and right the board has taken may make the The people are "honor bound" to observe are relatives of soldiers or not. It will do all working conditions. It must not allow the notice. the Government wants to do in that direction sacrifice of one of the least of these. Evidently Altogether the people generally An officer returned from England tells of and more. It will be just to the wives and sis- the Secretary will not ask the munition fac- have been greatly incensed over the

"THE LADIES OF HELL"

Because they wear kilts the Highlanders Canada came, he should be entitled to vote at have been called by the Germans "The Ladies by tried by the war and the cost of of Hell." But that this term conveys no disre-living. Many of them will take a The country should give no uncertain res- spect to the Scotish fighting men, may be judg- crack at someone, especially a pub-There is an election in sight. It will likely ponse between the Government led by Sir Rob- ed from the following poem in London An- lic man or official of some kind, or

> There's a toss of the sporran, A swing of the kilt, And a screech frae the pipers In blood-stirring lift, They step out together, As the pibroch notes swell-Oh, they're bonnie braw fighters, The Ladies of Hell.

They are far frae the heather And far frae the moor; As the rack of their hillsides Their faces are dour. Oh, "The Campbells are coming" Frae corrie and fell— What thrill to their slogan, These Ladies of Hell.

As they charged at Culloden Like fire o'er the brae, Their brothers are charging In Flanders to-day. And one lesson in manners The Boche has learned well; It's "Make way for the Ladies"-

I, with a moan, awoke in deep despair; Was it some daytime duty left undone,

Something it was that made my pillow hard, Something my heart around or soul within; Misses Fry of Grand Spending a few weeks at Mr. S. rose and looked across a night as dark-

Or was it some forgotten kiss or prayer?

I knew it for the lamp of my fierce foe;; leaned far out—he could not help but hear— "Friend, I forgive thee every hurt and blow!"

Who wrong had done me many times and oft on Sunday.

without ruinous competition, and it is expected that these plans will be war, and unless the existing high PLUNDERING THE PEOPLE da, there will be a reduction in pri-The developments of the last few ces or a revolution. The Allies have in the United Kingdom, France and powders will be certain to exert most The housewives of Belleville and every coronation, his constant efforts to make of surprising, and led by Lord Rhond-, as, and arranged to get supplies. The shock which the people have ive organs.

citizens' committee demanded that of coal, and asked Sir Joseph Flawithout annexations. Small blame to them. chairman of the munitions board, or sion of political events, switched off larders should stop at once. At the same meeting a medical officer, al Monette, the alleged dynamiter, missed his ways conservative, was shocked by

> Toronto's Board of Control is disposed to take things into its own ronto thinks the grand jury should the Presbyterian Church on Social Service. It protested against the advantage that individuals or groups federal ministers sit up and take

STREET SCENES!

The Canadian electors are coming a newspaper, as a more or less anpropriate head to knock. And the government at Ottawa will be one of Sir Robert Borden will find it hard to carry Sir Joseph Flavelle, the trade and high prices in Canada, as chairman of the British Munitions Board; or W. J. Hanna, the leading representative of the Standard Oil Co. in Canada, as food controller. The great American oil trust to look after the great Canadian meat trust will not go with our people, our soldiers, or their womankind. Sir Joseph can stand it; so can Mr. Hanna; but can the Borden government stand these two, worthy as they may be in some things? The Toronto Star's Joe is avoiding the bacon situation in a very smooth way: by telling all about what Mr. Hafina had for breakfast, and how a Star reporter joined in the Hannaian oatmeal and cream, eggs, coffee, jam, toast. Sir Joseph does not appear in the two-column bill of fare or in the journalistic treacle handed out to the reader. The two Joes are as smooth as Mr. Hanna, and they walk on either side of him. Can Sir Robert and Sir Tom follow behind them, and meet

other way?-Toronto World. (Con.) HALSTON

the Canadian people coming the

A severe electric storm passed over here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fry and the Misses Fry of Grand Rapids, are Moult's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Parks.

Mr. Arthur and Miss Maggie Glass Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parks took in Frankford Fair and spent the evening with Miss Florence Bell. Mr. and Mrs. O. Roblin and Miss Belholand visited at Mr. R. Gibson's

Mr. and Mrs. B. Langabeer spent Sunday at Mr. Theodore Parks'.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of Castor oil or thoroughness, because they are horough in themselves. One dose uccessful. "We are paying" says of them and they will be found pala-Lord Rhondda, 'In the United States table by all children, will end the and Canada more than over double worm trouble by making the stomach the range that existed before the and bowels untenable to the para-Britain at the Queen's jubilee, and the King's days, on the question of food, are established central marketable are-

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GERMANY WOULD REQUIRE

Will Certainly Not Try to Reach City This Year

Petrograd, Sept. 25.—The public are now pretty well calmed regardare now pretty well calmed regard-ing the possibility of a German dash on Dundas Street by the kind ladies upon Petrograd. Nevertheless, the of Belleville but was always too abevacuation of the city is being urged ominably, healthy. The dugouts of

terrain of bogland, impassable dur- writing sooner but I've been feeling Hagerman 60 33 3.6 Over British Aerdrome Saying "Capt the Germans met with no opposition and make up for lost time, now that Citizens' Dairy ... 60 21 3.4 which is a very large presumption, ly; find everyone friendly and matthere is considerable doubt whether ter-of-fact, and am sure that Pil

undoubtedly making strenuous ef-kind are rapidly disappearing. forts to raise another army. I hear that extraordinary measures of the sook me entirely, but it is returning last desperation have been taken to here and I'm very glad because they raise more men for garrisons in the have very nice things to eat here. interior of Germany, who are being you might not think so of course, drawn off to the front and replaced but they appear awfully good to me by Turks. They are cheaper to feed and they are nicely served. Consid- Popular Misconceptions as to C.E.F. and can be reckoned on to deal with ering our meals up the line, these

For what special object of the war has Germany constrained herself to when I read the Canadian papers. Military Service Act are being cleartake this desperate measure? It is it is an awful thing to see our Can- ed up as a result of the educational believed here that she hopes to com-adian boys killed and wounded over campaign now being conducted by plete that which even the appalling here (and I've seen some frighful the Military Service Council. This exodus of Russians from Galica did things in the last month) and then non-partisan body is now establishnot allow of fulfilment, partly owing read these pitiable squabbles and ed here and its activities cover the in the prison camp but he adds to the German's want of men on the backbitings in the home papers. I Dominion from coast to coast. spot and more owing to General Kor-don't think a lot of people in Can- It has been found out that the

Europe. If Germany can raise an-recruits. other half-million men for use on this side, it is believed that they will leep and became aware of a crowd from the various funds.

BOBCAYGEON WOMAN LEFT HER ESTATE FOR GOD'S USE ONLY

-Counsel Debate the Validity.

Toronto, Sept. 25th .- The much Helen Orr of Bobcaygeon, which ret he many kindnesses for which I am situation is to appreciate that the ceived much publicity at the first eternally in your debt. hearing before Mr. Justice Sutherland and again when he delivered judgment upholding some of the clauses of the will and declaring others invalid, is once again before the courts, this time before the Ap-ing Company vs. Brock Shorey, in

of according to a will made in 1912. before His Honor County Judge De- Francis Drummond 1100 bushels of tario anr \$75,000 in Chicago. The As the whereabouts of the defendestate was left in trust, \$10,000 was ant was unknown to the court and Toronto, are visiting her parents, if a little more rain would come to vate the community spiritually.

VOIDED THIS BEQUEST

Mr. Justice Sutherland neid that Mrs. Mary Ash, a widow, seventy them and will spend a few weeks at es on Sunday last by laymen of Tothe churches of Bobcaygeon of dif-years of age, passed away yesterday the home of her son. 000 for a fund "toward helping to church. Interment will take place afflicted last winter, to remain in Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wager accomto help others to see the light that Her husband predeceased her and be regretted. is so real, near and universal for she leaves no family. all who will receive. These instituuplifting of humanity." This clause — — — — — — — — — dentally in the head. Victor Lea- Melrose School Fair will be held.

Mr. Justice Sutherland described as Miss Julia O'Sullivan and Miss vitt is a private of the 155th Batt., on Tuesday, October 2nd. Everybody

LT. DAN A. CAMERON WRITES OFFICIAL

Mrs. Alex. Ray has received the following most interesting letter from Prof. Lieut. Dan A. Cameron and has kindly permitted its publi-Milk Delivered in the City cation by The Ontario:-

Ward O-4, No. 8 Gen. Hosp.

France. My Dear Mrs. Ray: This is my first attempt. I often used to wish for a safe chance to en-

The Germans are, nevertheless, adians here and disfinctions of that were taken from a small quantity For several days my appetite for correct sample of the whole milk.

merciless severity with any internal small niceties of life have a very great appeal.

Last Sunday I was lying half as with all the incidental benefits set on the task of seizing rich corn singing at a distance,—singing some Again, there was an idea widelands of Russia's black earth zone. of the fine old hymns of the church, spread that all the men who have in the leaves, these good old tunes ready to enter the trenches at a Her Will Again Before Toronto were singing. How I wish I could matter of fact, again, there are a

If you see anyone to whom I owe

ing very soon. litigated will of the late Miss Mary and yourself and sincere thanks for trenches. To understand this actual her sister, Mrs. Eagleton in Tweed.

> ORDERED TO SUBSTANTIATE CLAIM

The case of the Dominion Brew-Miss Orr died June 29, 1916, leav-party to garnishee proceedings, ing \$200,000 estate to be disposed lame up for hearing this morning

to go to the mother church in Bos- he was unrepresented by counsel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comer. ton, to be used in spreading the an order was issued upon the claimtruth. Mr. Justice Sutherland held ant, his mother, to appear before the in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. up for the last few days with a se- yet been learned. that this was the First Church of court on October 2nd next and sub- Hall are leaving Kingston. Christ, Scientist, Boston. A bequest stantiate her claim to the funds now other \$10,000 was left to Bobcay- J. Butler appeared for the city in the geon for such purposes as will ele-absence of City Solicitor Masson.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY ASH

"vague, visionary, chimerical, and Clare O'Connor have been visiting which left for overseas a year ago welcome. estate must be used for God only." .—Campbellford Herald.

Dr. H. A. Yeomans.

City. Dear Sir;-. The following samples of milk

Board of Health Dept ...

were tested:-Temp Lact. fat my delicate constitution, for the G. A. B. Gay......60 32 3.9

There has been an improvement at their homes and may not be a

Yours truly. J. A. Kerr, Milk Inspecon ARMY NEEDS MISUNDERSTOOD

are Being Cleared Up.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Serious mis-The only time I am really sad is understandings with regard to the

niloff's drastic treatment of his sol- ada have any idea that a war is go- majority of people har an idea that diers which produced a very fair reing on. But there is, and it's a termen selected for service under the sistance after a while to the further rible grinding war, which has to be Military Service Act would be paid seen to be really grasped. Possibly at the rate of a few cents a day, Germany, since America has come they may have to bring some of us this being part of the popular coninto the war feels more than ever the back to help educate Quebec up to ception of "conscription." As a need of those rich extensive corn a proper mental attitude. There matter of fact, of course, selected quarters of the Germans. Within lands that were once the granary of would be an abundance of willing men will receive exactly the same a minute or two the Germans had pay as those who have volunteered,

The sunlight, the rustle of the wind gone overseas are fighting troops. dragged out in the good old way all moment's notice. This idea was at took me back irresistably to Belle the root of much honest disapproval ville, and I couldn't help wondering of the Military Service Act, which what you were doing and what you was held to be unnecessary. As a Court—Christian Scientists Claim drop in some Sunday evening and hundred and one different end essential branches of the service behind the lines for which men are consletter, please tell them it's com- tantly needed. Besides, only men in the highest physical condition are My kindest regards to Dr. Ray permitted to go to the front line

> existence of the considerable number of men in reserve may not mean—and in this case, does not mean—the existence of adequate reinforcements fit and ready to join particular units when urgently needed to save the military situation at his cottage, Salmon Lake,

PICTON

grain in eight hours on Monday.

Rev.-H. B. Williams and Mrs. days at the present time. Williams, Lynn, Mass., have re- Rev. Mr. Jones is spending turned to their home after a pleas- days, visiting his old home. ant visit in Prince Edward County. Pulpits were occupied in Mrs. Levi Williams accompanied Methodist and Presbyterian church-

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Leavitt, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Houston Woodrous, received a telegram on and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of

Monday of the death of another one of our brave boys in the person of Sergt. Percy Way, of Consecon. Percy enlisted with the 39th Batt., and left for overseas about June, 1915. and about three weeks ago received his death. This being the second time he had been wounded. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Way. Their other and only son, Fred, enlisted with the 254th Batt. and is now in England. The sorrowing parents have the sympa-

thy of the community-Times.

Harold Wilkins Is Well"-

half million more fighting men, perience. I'm taking to it very kind- Meagher 60 35 3.3 ing Corps, a former Belleville High School boy, has just come to the thei wanid regard Petrograd as an hate to leave it just as I begin to in the quality of milk since the last knowledge of his friends in this objective worth such an extraordi-know them all. This is an imperial test. Some of the samples show too nary effort at this stage of the war. hospital but there are heaps of Can-low in cream, but these samples led from the memory of the war. ish front in France and dropped a 'Captain Harold Wilkins is well."

relatives in London, England, who sent it on to Canada

Miss Wilkins, of this city, aunt of Captain Wilkins, has just received a letter from another aunt in London, to whom the young aviator wrote. He is in prison camp at last night. Karlsruhe, Germany. He is very he is well and may be moved within three months. He requested that clothing, food of all kinds, letters, "they are restricted and so are we." He tells how he was shot down. He as pilot was engaged in a very heavy attack on the Germans when his machine was shot down. He made for the British lines but the aeroplane came down near the headcaptured him.

His address is as follows:--Capt H. O. Wilkins, R.F.C., Offizierkreigs gefangeneniager, Karlsruhe, Ger many. A Thrombo

ST. OLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagleton of Tweed, Mrs. J. Morton on Sunday. Miss Aggie Casement returned

home after spending a week in

Miss Gladys Morton is visiting

Mr. Ed. Greer returned home af-

Miss Huffman visited Miss Gladys Greer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid visited the latter's uncle, Mr. G. Barragar

Sunday. We are sorry to report that Mr. fames Welsh is poorly again. MELROSE

help the plowing.

vere attack of lame back.

Rev. Mr. Conrad is taking his holi-

The sad news was received on home of her father.

BUSY TRENTON NOTES

a wound of the spine which caused Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

> Trenton, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Archie is in town the guest of her brother, McIntyre and Mrs. Gerald Murdoff Mr. Bert Macauley. delightful auction bridge party of Miss Corinne Clairmont, Miss Aileen five tables this afternoon at their left yesterday for a week's visit in cottage at "The Grove." The rooms Rome, N.Y. were most artistically decorated with branches of Rowan berries and today. quantities of asters. Cheery fires Lt.-Col. Gardiner and Major

their cottage at "The Grove."

were the joint hostesses of a most Mrs. M. E. Dion and her niece,

Mr. R. H. Spencer is in Brighton

in the fire-places added not a little Campbell, of Kingston, were in town who have been visiting at the home to the cosiness of the rooms. Miss this week looking over the ground of Mrs. Thos. Stabback and other Annie Evans was the lucky winner for the accommodation of soldiers friends for the past month, returnof the prize for the highest score. during the conscription period.

Mr. Albro Sprague returned yes- Trenton has been selected as a moberday from Owen Sound. ilization centre and will also have a Mrs. Arnold Raymond, of Pres-medical board established here. Lt.cott, is visiting Mrs. Archie McIn-Col. Kidd, M.D., and Capt. Crowe, tyre and Mrs. Gerald Murdoff at M. D., together with a third medical officer not yet appointed, will con-Miss Flora Macauley, of Boston, stitute the board here.

honeymoon in Chatham.

SERIOUS LOSS FROM LAST NIGHT'S RAID

LONDON, Sept. 25.—An official report issued this morning was a victim of the destructive gas says that fifteen persons were killed and seventy others injured sent over by the Germans, and was in last night's air raid over London. Only two aeroplanes suc- a patient in the 8th General Hospinote with the following words:— ceeded in penetrating the defences of the city. The Zeppelins tal at Rouen, France. How serious which crossed the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire coast were driv-The message was forwarded to en off by gunfire before they could penetrate inland.

NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE FROM WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Despatches from the British and Carmel Methodist church on Friday French fronts indicate that nothing of importance, occurred Sept. 14th. It was evident that real

guarded in his remarks, states that DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS WILL NOT MEET TILL THURS-DAY.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—The Democratic Congress sum-ternoon session opened with devonewspapers, cigarettes and tobacco moned by the soldiers and workmens central council which was tional exercises by Rev. F. H. Howwould be very welcome. As far as to have met today has been postponed until Thursday.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT NEAR

OTTAWA, Sept 24.—Parliament will be dissolved next of the different schools were read. week, probably at the beginning. The formality simply is that Next came the reports of the Superthe prime minister in such a case recommends that parliament intendents ofdepartments and conshould be dissolved, and the latter issues a proclamation to that especially the A. B. C. Department. effect. October 7 is the last day of the life of the present par-reported by F. S. Pearce, Marmora, liament, which was extended one year. However, it is certain and the Missionary Department. All that the prime minister, who is expected back in the city on Department Superintendents report-Monday or Tuesday, will not wait until parliament automaticed difficulty in securing reports from Monday of Tuesday, will not wait until parliament automatic-ally dissolves. When the general election will take place is address of the afternoon was given problematical. Most agree that it will be held during the first by Miss Laine, who is certainly alive fortnight of December, but there are those who believe that it along all lines of S.S. methods. At will not take place until spring or early summer.

AIR ATTACK ON LONDON CONTINUES 45 MINUTES

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 25.—Hostile airplanes attacked of Marmora, also gave a stirring advisited the latter's parents, Mr. and the southeast coast of England last evening. According to the dress.—News-Argus official announcement the raiders came in different places in Kent and Essex. A few of them followed the Thames and attacked London. Bombs were dropped at several points. The Miss Hazelett and Mrs. W. F. casualties so far reported are six persons killed and about 20 Bateman of Springbrook, visited Mr injured. The raid on London occurred between eight and nine pleasant evening was spent by the o'clock and lasted 45 minutes. Hostile airships early this morn-parishoners of St. Marks, St. Thoming appeared off the coats of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. An as and St. Lawrence Anglican Mr. Ed. Greer returned home arofficial announcement says the raid is still in progress and that
ter spending a few days in Peterno details have yet been received. British airmen engaged the
Springbrook, to welcome their Recofficial announcement says the raid is still in progress and that churches, of Rawdon, when they raiders, but with what results is not yet known. The Germans tor, Rev. S. E. Morton and Mrs. Morused a number of aerial torpedoes.

The German planes appeared over the southeastern distheir wedding tour. The reception trict of London soon after eight o'clock and the engagement was to have been at the Rectory, lasted until nearly half past nine. The raiders were scattered but owing to the serious filmess of and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were bors, it was thought advisable to hold used by the defence guns, giving the appearance of spectacular it farther away. Mr. N. R. Stout, fireworks. The scream of the torpedoes used by the Germans who was appointed chairman, read was distinguishable easily from the explosions of guns and an address of welcome and good bombs. The people of London behaved extremely well. They wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morton and followed the police instructions for taking cover and there was Farmers would be greatly pleased followed the police instructions for taking cover and there was ous purse of money from St. Mark's no panic. German Zeppelins also appeared across the coast of church, a handsome parior cabinet, Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The result of their visit has not parlor table and picture from St.

Bent on slaughter, there being perfect weather Monday glass bowl from St. Lawrence church Mrs. Louis Vandervoort of To- Mr. and Mrs. Mainprize of Col- night for air operations, Londoners expected a visit from Ger- and friends on behalf of himself and of \$10,000, to be used in building due to the defendant as city garbage ronto, is visiting relatives in town borne, were guests at the latter's man craft and their expectations were fulfilled. Shortly after Mrs. Morton for the gifts he had reeight o'clock last night, guns were heard firing in the suburbs, ceived and all the kindness shown and the metropolis had a repetition of the experience to which and extended a hearty invitation to few it has become accustomed. Between eight and nine o'clock the visit them at the rectory. noise of battle was heard throughout the city. Anti-aircraft Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kennedy, Toboth guns were being fired from numerous points and bombs could with relatives in town. be heard dropping. Searchlights played over the city and the Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Ottawa, ferent sects, should shape in this at the city hospital where she had sum, and directed a reference to the been brought for treatment some paring to move to Smiths Falls. Mr. titable sermons on the temperance criminate slaughter of the civilian population. As far as in-Hermon, visited their aunt, Mrs. just who were included. A bequest to Crookston this morning where having never recovered supfliciently. Sorry to report Mrs. Roy Badgley ning, were able to discover, the casualties were few. The Ger-His Honor, Judge Wills presided mans did not attack any points of military importance, but at Division Court here today. There supply such institutions as may in in White Lake Cemetery. Deceased, the service. The removal of Mr. panied by some friends from Hay dropped their bombs, as usual, on the residential districts, most-were very few cases before the Court the near future be demonstrated to whose maiden name was Conquer and Mrs. Percy from Picton, where Bay motored to Mr. Clem Haight's ly upon the dwellings of the poorer classes. The performances but one—Wellman v. Holland in the majority of the playhouses proceeded without a break. peared Mr. George Wellman had Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houston of The second night of the grand opera in Drury Lane was on the purchased some cattle from Fred program was carried through to the end only a few people Holland and paid \$1.00 down to bind tions may take the place of what are at present called hospitals, poor city, is confined to Hotel Dieu, in them of the serious illness of their Mrs. Will Smith on Wednesday.

Woodrous, received a telegram on and Mrs. Frank Palmer of leaving the house. Many persons living in the neighborhood the bargain, but the latter afterward of the underground railways took refuge in the stations. The are at present called hospitals, poor city, is confined to Hotel Dieu, in them of the Serious illness of their Mrs. Will Smith on wednesday.

houses, goals, and penitentiaries, or Kingston, where he is suffering son, Pte. Victor C. Leavitt, No. 63. Mr. Eugene Badgley has his new work of the police, firemen, civil constables and Red Cross, as ges. The action was dismissed withwell as the women's auxiliaries was prompt. No reports of out costs on the ground that the any serious casualties have been received by the press associa- deal was made on Sunday and was tion, although the suburbs have not been heard from. The lat-illegal. The plaintiff contended he impracticable." The conclusion of friends in Toronto, Welland and next month, and this is the second Miss Jennie McFarlane of Toron est report indicates that the Germans came in three squadrons. was a liveryman and so could legal-Miss Jennie McFarlane of Toron est report indicates that the Germans came in three squadrons. by transact business on Suntay, but to, is spending a few months at the The first warning was given in the outlying districts at 7.20 the Court decided otherwise.—Hero'clock and the police announced "all clear" about 10.20 o'clock ald.

STIRLING

Mr. Frank Boldrick of Detroit, who has been spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boldrick, at Crow Lake, was in town on Tuesday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Halliwell and also calling on old friends.

Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. C. E. Parker and Miss Westcott motored to Belleville on Friday last, and spent the day with Mrs. Doak. At the Grand Lodge of Indepen-

dent Order of Oddfellows, Mr. G. A. Kingston, editor of the Campbellford Herald, was appointed District Deputy Grand Master for Stirling District No. 8.

ed to their home in Campbellford on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker have returned home after spending their

It is with sincere regret that we have to record another casualty at the fighting front in France, in Mrs. Agnes Anderson's family. On Monday last, a telegram from Ottawa, announced that her eldest son, Bruce his condition may be, was not resome time vet.

The annual convention of the Stirling, Rawdon and Marmora Sunday School Association was held in interest was taken in this gathering by the large attendance at both sessions, agoodly representation being present from almost every school in the township and villages. The afard, after which the president. Mr. Ernest Searles took charge. The roll was called by the secretary and many interesting reports of the work the evening session, Miss Laine gave another interesting address, speaking chiefly of the Home Dept. of the Sunday School. Rev. W. P. Woodger

ton, who arrived that evening from

ronto, are spending a couple of weeks

NERVOUS TROUBLE

The nerve system is the governing ing at Wm. Peck's. system of the whole body, control- A number from this vicinity at- him in action, in the mud of Salisbrain; so it is not surprising that estville on Friday evening. nervous disturbances should cause Ray Peck spent several days this more cheerful, smiling face in the Was Minus One Eye Before He Enthe victims seem to be oppressed by at Picton. their nerves. The matter requires complete breakdown. The victim, and attended the fair. however need not dispair for even se- Don't forget the social evening of his qualities, which are bound to Brigade, has been rendered blind vere nervous disorders may be cured the Women's Institute on the 25th be revealed, and Arthur Ackerman by an accident which happened yesby improving the condition of the at the home of Mrs. Geo. Thurston, enjoyed the respect and esteem of terday. Ptc. Taylor is a native of blood. It is because Dr. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawe, of Belle-both officers and men. We need not Milford and enlisted several months Pink Pals actually make new, rich ville, spent the week at James Hal-mourn him; he lived a short life, but ago in Belleville for overseas serblood that this medicine has cured lett's. extreme nervous disorders after all Mr. Gordon Walker and Miss Nina service to his country than most men to sacrifice the opportunity of joinother treatment had failed. The ner- Walker, of Milford, were guests over who live for ninety years. ves thrive on the new blood made by Sunday of Miss Mary Kerr. these pills; the appetite improves, di- Mr. J. S. Wardner spent over Sun- above reproach. I never knew him overseas necessitated his return to gestion is better, sleeplessness no day with his family here. longer troubles the former. nerve shattered victim and life generally takes on a cheerful aspect. Every sufferer from nerve troubles, no mat- school fair at Wooler, also the ag- see the game through. There was and the point entered his remaining

time health and comfort. You can get Dr. Williams Pink Mr. Albert Dewey, of Flint, Mich., faith in deceased having gone to his The boy is only nineteen years of Pills through any dealer in medicine visited his cousin, Mrs. S. R. Oster- rest, happy in the knowledge that age. or by mail at 50 cents a box or six hout, on Thursday last. boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- Miss Lena Bates and her friend, world struggle. 'He had laid down!

AMELIASBURG 4th CON.

Mesdames Brown, Carnrite, Dolan, day.

gaged filling W. Wannamaker's silo liamson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Purtelle, of Crofton, were Sunday visitors at Chas. Dolan's .

Mr. and Mrs. Wycott have returned after a visit in Brighton, of Point Petre, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wycott have re-

Red Cross of Roblin's Mills.

Miss Nellie Rosebush, bookkeeper for Adams' Bros establishment, Toronto, has been holidaying with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Parliament.

Mr. and Mrse. H. Huyck, Consecon, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gooding, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Crosby, of

FRANKOFRD Rev. and Mrs. Lohnes, of Michi-

Mrs Anna Morrison of Trenton

also other relatives in town.

Belleville and Mrs. Vandervoort, of last year.

Trenton were the guests of Mr. and

the week visiting friends in Peterborough and Campbellford and also attended the Peterboro fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley, membered meeting him one Easter lirected.

ing the heart, lungs, digestion and tended the circuit social at Demor-bury Plains, under all the hardships

STOCKDALE

ter how slight, should lose no time ricultural fair at Frankford.

In giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pill a Mr. and Mrs. H. Faulkner, of Halman could place a finger on as being as a result. The doctors of the fair trial, thus regaining their old-lowell, visited at Mr. S. Orr's during questionable. the past week.

Sunday with relatives here.

CHISHOLM

Mrs. Jas. Campney and Effa vis- heir lives in vain."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Miss E. Terry canvassed the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and last week in the interests of the Vera visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Niles Corners over Sunday.

BICYCLE FOUND

The Belleville police department is enjoying another period of se-After Medical Boards Have Exami-Roblin's Mills visited at V. Brown's that was found loitering aimlessly on the street. It was arrested and brought to the station where a charge of vagrancy may be laid.

gan spent a few days with their ag-ed mother and sisters in town this BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO FALL-

EN COMRADE

At the memorial service at Peter-active service in the army by phyboro on Sunday morning in honor sical defects, and what men are a-The fair held in Frankford this of the memory of the late Ross valiable. year was a success, the last day Ackerman, an outstanding feature year was a success, the last day being an ideal one and there was a was the splendid and eloquent trib- a vast number of men will reap very Huntingdon Township, was held at ute paid his late companion in arms material benefit from this physical Bethesda Methodist Church where Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort, Mrs. Phil- by Major R. D. Ponton.

of the Dominion Alliance. The evening service was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benedict of Glen Ross, spent Sunday with Mr.

Officer at Petawawa.

McFarren, of the 3rd Battanen, 10rd of conditions that require attention to such simple and inexpensive remedies as keeping the feet dry and the windows shut.

He Played the Game "Mapor Ponton felt it an honor to pay tribute to his fallen comrade

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and Mr. and morning before St. Julien, at a service in an orchard, conducted by deceased's chaplain. He remembered of campaigning, and there was no

acute distress. The first stages of week with friends at Brighton. whole Canadian forces than that of nervous disability are noted by ir- The Misses Mary Kerr and Marie Lieut. Arthur Ackerman. He bore ritabilty and restlessness, in which Graves spent last week with friends all his trials and troubles with soldierly fortitude, and led his section, Miss Eliza Williams and Mrs. J. his platoon, and later commanded immediate attention, for nothing but Moten visited their sister, Mrs. S. his guns with admirable British galsuitable treatment will prevent a Hollingsworth, at Picton this week lantry. When you fight with a

one in which he rendered greater vice. Being minus one eye, he had

finish and did not ask for leave af- ly. Yesterday, while repairing his Several from here attended the ter two years' service, but stayed to boots, an awl slipped from his hand

he had done his duty in this great liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Miss Sharpe, of Belleville, spent his life for his friends and country and is now enjoying a well earned Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinds, of Frank-reward from the Great Architect of War Part Nation is Taking at Last ford, spent Sunday at Mr. G. Hinds'. the Universe. It would be well for The following from here attended Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, also all to follow in his footsteps.' The Picton fair this week: Messrs. and Mr. J. Montgomery and daughter, speaker here regretted that Petervisited at Mr. T. Sargent's on Sun-boro had been unfortunate in her

Wednesday in Trenton.

Mr. W. Morton of Melville, is enliamson's on Sunday.

Springbrook, visited at Mr. J. Wil- but I see a ray of light on the war of the Allied war effort.

And the Managerica sile. in the east are of no startegic value, is interesting to note that 1,801 Can-

BY MOTHERS

Mrs. Henry Vanreader, Rodney, societies all over the country. ed Cross of Roblin's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager were

Acton. visited Own Tablets for the past five years

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager were

Mr. and Mrs. mr. and mrs. Chas. Sager were guests of Mrs. R. Dolan's on Tues- and two children, of Acton, visited his brother, Ed. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent Sun- Mrs. Mary Johnson is ill at her home in Melville.

Ont., writes: "I have used Baby's rent nation is shown rather strikingly in the realm of finance: Where have proved of such value to me that to a number of Allied nations, she I always keep them in the house." has received from Canada \$100,000,-Miss Audrey Reddick was a Miss Myrtle Campney spent Satur- Once a mother has used Baby's Own 000 more than she has been asked Miss Audrey Reddick was a guest at the post-nuptial reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson at Melville on Tuesday evening.

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NOT SO MANY COLDS EXPECTED

ned Thousands of Men in

is upon Canada, Medical Boards es- Ivanhoe on Sunday, Sept. 16th. Aftablished all over the country under ter hearing the evidence all three the Military Service Act, will have charges were dismissed. Wm. Carcompleted a close physical ex-new for prosecution; W. D. M. Shoramination of many thousands of ey for the defence. Canada's men. The object is to find out what men are disqualified from

Medical authorities calculate that examination. Discussing the matter service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort, Mrs. Phil. by Major R. D. Folion.

lips and Mrs. Lang of Havelock, and The Review in reporting the serteday, a prominent physican said: Frederick. Interment took place at Veals Receipts, 1100, Steady; \$7 to 151.5.0.

Chinese have the interesting White Language Chinese have the interesting White Chinese have the chi "The Chinese have the interesting White Lake cemetery." guests of Mrs. Ed. Prentice on Friday.

"In the presence of a large congregation yesterday morning in Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine and Mr. George Street Methodist Church and Mrs. Wm. Welbourne motored there was unveiled a tablet in perton Lakefield on Sunday.

"In the presence of a large conthem in good physical condition instead of using him spasmodically to cure sudden illnesses. Possibly, to cure sudden illnesses. Possibly, there is some werlt in the system.

Trenton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers on Friday and Saturday
The services in the Methodist church on Sunday were conducted by Rev. Mr. Boyland in the interests of the Dominion Alliance. The evolution of the Srd Battalion, Toronto, Sarvice was largely attended.

In Canada this winter for thousands tifulifioral tributes. Interment took of men to be warned in time of place at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were six nephews of trials of winter weather."

Perhaps there will not be so many Jno. Bentley, Leslie. Hicks, Geo people with colds in Canada after Clarke, Dalton Clarke and Levi Robottonian onto, 4st Canadian Expeditionary

No matter how deep-rooted the

listed, so Joined Construction Battalion-Loses Other Eye by Awl Slipping

(Special to The Onzario)

Kingston, Sept. 26 .- Pte. G. Tayman,' the speaker said, 'you know lor, Canadian Railway Construction ing the infantry but went in the "'His army life was clean and construction work. Illness while guilty of a mean, contemptible act; Canada and he arrived at Queen's he played the game from start to Military Hospital, Kingston, recent-

hospital still hold out some hopes "Major Ponton had unbounded for the partial return of his sight.

IMPORTANCE OF CANADA'S EFFORT

Is Being Realized by All

Ottawa, Sept. 26th. Figures up to

vice. This of course, is apart from Sept. ... 44.10 44.25 44.10 44.25 44.15 the enormous accomplishments of women's patriotic and social service Sept. ... 24.32 24.70 24.30 24.00 24.22 societies all over the country Rehs. ... 24.10 24.70 24.10 24.70 24.07

ON TRIAL AT MADOC

O. McInroy, of Springbrook, was up before Magistrates Casement and Gillen at Madoc yesterday afternoon for being drunk, resisting the police officer who went to arrest him, and Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Before winter disturbing a religious service at

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Ash

There is no poisonous ingredient followay's Corn Cure, and it can be ised without dange - ---

HAT FOUND AND CLAIMED whom he characterized as a cheerful and exemplary officer. He reo Holloway's Corn Cure if used as yesterday was tale morning claimed and restored to the owner.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The Board f Trade official market quotation

Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William).
No. 2 C.W., 68%c
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 raiow, nominal.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 wanter, new, per car lot, \$3.17 to \$2.20. 2.20.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, Lounina.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, Lomina.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting, new, \$1.18 to \$1.20.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, \$1.70.

Manitobs Flour (Toronte).

First patents in jure bags, \$11.50.

Second patents in jure bags, \$11.50.

Second patents in jute bags, \$11.60.

Ontario Four (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$10.20, is bags, track, "Loronto.

Milited (Gy. Lots, Delivered, Montres Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$35.

Shorts, pur ton, \$42.

Middings, per ton, \$45. to \$46.

Good F. Theur, per bag, \$2.25.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

Mixed, per ton, \$1 to \$11.50.

Mixed, per ton, \$1 to \$11.50.

Straw (Track, Toronte).

Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipes, Man. Sept. 24.—From 18 o'clock there were no official postings of quotations from the south owing to the strike of the G. N. W. operators. This had the effect of making an already delimarket slow to the point of inaction.

Winnipes cats closed 1%c to 2%c higher from Saturday's closing quotations. Barley was down it and flax %c lower to %c higher from the previous closing flaures.

J. P Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open, High, Low. Close, Close

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Sept. 24.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 1374.

Bacor, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 152s.

Wiltshire cut, 152s.
Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s.
Long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs., 160s.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. sarded as a good average one, Oct. 2nd, at 1 p.m. John S. Palmer, though falling away a good deal from the week preceding, which was, however, especially heavy for the season of the year. Taken all in all, the quality of stock offered for sale yesterday, on the season of the year. Taken all in all, the quality of stock offered for sale yesterday, on the season of the year. Taken all in all, the quality of stock offered for sale yesterday, on hard of the year.

AUCTION SALE

the deliveries coming in for the past month or more. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. rime steers, \$14.50 to \$15.50; shipping cession of the Indian Reserve, Thurs ers. \$13 to \$13.50; butchers, \$10.50 to day, Oct. 4th, at 1 p.m. John Palm-

Foe Tries to Buy Minerals. LONDON, Sept. 25.—Dr. Christo-pher Addison, Minister without port-folio, in charge of reconstruction, speaking at Huddersfield Saturday folio, in charge of reconstruction, speaking at Huddersfield Saturday night, referred to the activity of the Germans, who, he said, were endeaworing to obtain supplies of materials for munitions and building from different parts of the world. The Germans, he said, have been making, and still are making, efforts to acquire control of great mineral deposits, even attempting to purchase them in England during the war.

The Dominity Parliament pro-

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Of The Dorenwend Co. Of Toronto, Limited THE GREATEST HAIR GOODS ARTIST OF AMER-ICA WILL BE AT BELLE. Hotel Quinte Friday, October 12

With ladies' and gents' hair goods, such as hair switches, braids, transformations, selfdressers, water waves, pompadours, curly fringes, pin curls etc. Also gentlemen's hair toupees and wigs the most natural and lasting for which the

name of Dorenwend stands world renowned. These hair goods styles should be seen by all afflicted with loss of hair. They impart a younger and refined expression to the fce, nd are a protection to holth. Thousands wear his styles;

Private demonstration free in show Will be at the following places:-Believille, Hotel Quinte, Friday, October 12th.

day, October 13th.



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This Week. HERE ARE DRESS SERGES, TWEEDS, GABARDINES, SILKS, SILK POPLINS, VELOURS ETC., ETC. n all the wanted shades, representing the VERY BEST QUAL-ITIES to be had and at prices that will SAVE YOU MONEY. ALL WOCL SERGES in all shades, priced 85c to \$2.00. GABARDINES—Colors, Navy, Black, Red, Green, Brown and Rose. BEST QUALITY, Specially Priced per yd. . . . 49c. SILK POPLINS in all the season's Newset Shades Pupple

ILK POPLINS in all , the season's Newest Shades—Purple, Brown, Black, Green, Grey, Copen, Taupe and Navy

K PAILETTE, Extra Good Quality-

Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE cows, Jersey cows, horses, geese TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The run of of Don G. Bleecker, Lot 3, 2nd Concattle at the Union Live Stock Yards and hens will be held at the farm yesterday, 3,857 head in all, was re- cession of Thurlow, on Tuesday.

Of farm stock, implements and hay at the residence of Mr. J. W. Brant, Lot 30, on the second concession of the Indian Reserve, Thurs

er, Auctioneer; J. W. Brant, Owner.

Veals—Receipts, 1100. Stow; heavy, 1105. Hogs—Receipts, 8800. Slow; heavy, 110.25 to \$19.40; mixed, \$19 to \$19.25; vorkers, \$19 to \$19.25; light yorkers, \$18 to \$18.15 pigs, \$18; roughs, \$17.75 to \$18; stags, \$15 to \$18.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7000. Active; lambs, \$12 to \$17.25; yearlings, \$11 to \$14.50; wethers, \$11.50 to \$11.75; ewes, \$6 to \$11.25; mixed sheep, \$11.25 to \$11.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine and Mr. Wm. Welbourne motored there was unveiled a tablet in perpetuation of the memory of Lieutenant Arthur Ross Ackerman, a hero of Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of Glen Miller were the guests of Mrs. Iames Carr on Sunday.

The obsequies of the late James Carr on Sunday.

The obsequies of the late James of the County of Hastings, at the heke and Courcelette (Somme) who here a large conducted at the family resists. It is not stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$11.5; cows and feeders, \$5.00 to \$12.5; cows and feeders, \$5.00 to

of Tyendinaga.

INFORMATION WANTED

marble mantle-piece. Mrs. Corby

169 George St. s14-2tw-d27,28 200 ACRES IN PRINCE EDWARD County, seven miles from Belleville. Good stock and grain farm Stone house, buildings in good repair. For further particulars ap-

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FARM FIFTY ACRES, ALL WORK land, good garden farm, Second Concession Ameliasburg. Apply P. B. Hamilton, Rossmore.

FARM FOR SALE 00 ACRES, 4TH CONCESSION TP. Sidney, large brick house, good barn and other buildings, plenty water, one mile from school, church and cheese factory. Ad-

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STRAYED

of the Municipality of the Township for the County of Hastings. Special attention given to sales of farm stock Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D.

Phone No. 88 r 21. BARTLE-Information as to the Ladies and Gentlemen who have whereabouts of Elizabeth Ann thin hair and suffer from baldnes Bartle, who went to Canada 15 should not fail to see Prof. Dorenyears ago, and was last heard of wend on his visit to Believille. He in Belleville, Ontario, Canada, is will be at Hotel Quinte on Friday. sought by her mother, Mrs. Bar- October 11th, with a large stock of tle, 11, Pepper-place, Hunslet, his famous hair construction for men and women. Don't miss it.

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NCE EDWARD es from Belleand grain farm ngs in good reparticulars apitstead, R.F.D. 13-5&w

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S, ALL WORK farm, Second asburg. Apply more s25-4td,2tw.

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Trenton.

20-5td,1tw

ises about two ay mare colt. white spots on

. Knight, Belleville.-3tw

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tings. Special of farm stock . P.O., R.M.D.

en who have rom baldness Prof. Doren-Belleville, He te on Friday, arge stock of struction for i't miss it.

Known Diseases.

THIS TROUBLE

Fruit Medicine - will Protect You Autointoxication means self-poison-

ing, caused by continuous or partial of the country must proceed as Instead of the refuse matter passing

daily from the body, it is absorbed by and successful conclusion. the blood. As a result, the Kidneys and
Skin are overworked, in their efforts to
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duce Headaches and Sleeplessness. It may irritate the Kidneys and bring on efficient." Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Gout, and Rheumatic Pains. It is the chief

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruite-tives Limited,

KEEP BUSINESS GOING FOR THE COUNTRY'S SAKE

through fear or false economy, will world's burden. be hard pressed to keep food on the Governments set the pace in their from Liverpool. table and clothing on the back.

KEEP BUSINESS GOING

The worst thing that could hap-new wealth.

The meeting in the Town Hall of Reeve Clarke, lies in a very critical the Women's Auxiliary of the Re-condition at time of writing, at the Sources Committee, was well attend-home of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Ca-orn or wart may be, it must yield

The billions of dollars of money prosperity of the people.

world-struggle for humanity. The one thing that might hal business now is an unpatriotic psychological feeling of panic and a false idea of patriotic economy.

PATRIOTIC ECONOMY

Patriotic economy does not mean

to feel

ach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of



of living, which would make us less efficient physically and mentally, nationally and individually, and would kill the spirit and the will to do the truly self-sacrificing things to be done

Cities and communities must go on with their civic improvements. The Dangerous Condition Road building and public works must Which Produces Many Well proceed. Railroads must renew their equipment. Factories must be kept going to their full capacity. Labor must be employed. Homes must be HOW TOGUARD AGAINST kept. up. Merchandise must be produced, distributed and used.

War duties and war expenditures must be in addition to peace duties and peace expenditures. The more we do the more we can do. The more "FRUIT-A.TIVES" — The Wonderful money we spend the more we will have in our pockets to spend. Money creates money.

In a word: The natural same life constipation, or insufficient action of though we were not at war, in order

rid the blood of this poisoning.

note in this sentence.

to every, thinking man that our industries, on the farm, in the shipand Disturbed Stemach. It may pro- yards, in the mines, in the factories.

and Rheumatic Pains. It is the chief cause of Eczema—and keeps the whole use the merchandise produced by our rystem smigatths by the constant absorption into the blood of this refuse matter. "Fruit-a-tives" will always care Auto-intoxication or self-poisoning—as business grows. And business can fer intermed to the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the surface of the poisoning and temain healthful only when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment in Well-law to the business slackens when the produced by our man who is sick and needs help day afternoon. Interment to the business slackens when the produced by the pr

West, the North, the South. The woman, West, the North, the South. The woman, country is prosperous. Last month's 'I' am going to Liverpool tomerrow ever, seriously demaged, increase in business was very large, and by the time you get this, I A memorial service was held in St. Andrew's church on Sunday eve-Master in Chancery, inspected the Our country, prosperous, can pay similated. People may pause tem again. business halting, money hoarded, lutely necessary to sustain the I wish I had him with me. Give my held in this community.

Individuals must not lag behind, love to you both,

Seven billions of dollars to pay is is a patriotic slogan. Keep money in only \$70 per capita in the United circulation. Keep employment for States. Yet seven billions of dollars, everybody. Keep wages good. Keep put into work at 6 per cent.—a fair on making money that me may have estimate of the producing power of money to spend for war sacrifices.

The worst thing that could hap new wealth.

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prosperity: Every dollar the indied.

War in itself does not cause busividual pays out will come back to

will be put into circulation in our our country's sake. War cannot be plained what the Government want-recently manager of Quinte Produce own country, and this in itself will waged and won without the sinews ed the women to do.

Co. branch here, has been appointed

John Wannamaker

VICTIM OF GOOD JOKE

Patrioic economy means the elimi-nation of waste and extravagance. The speaker (who has inherited the rest of the speaker) in speaking) Patriole economy means the entire nation of waste and extravagance. It means the conservation of our food products, our natural wealth, our energies, our labors, our very lives. It means putting more efficiency in everything we do so that each unit of money, energy so that each unit of money energy so that each unit of money energy so that each unit of money energy so the sould be so that each unit of money energy so the sould be so that each unit of money energy so the sould be so that each unit of money energy so the sould be so that each unit of money energy so the sould be sould be so that each unit of money energy so the sould be sou so that each unit of money, energy that he must visit the corn patch as we will be compelled to do so and and intiligence may accomplish the had lost his watch and thought will have our food doled out to us attended the Fair at Shannonville. et while gathering corn that afterwise to the joke the chief put the had been conducted in Belleville and Mr. Frederick Mobray makes frehow successful it had been. cribing the watch and eventually concluded that it must belong to hearty vote of thanks was given Miss through here Tuesday, trying to buy beautiful—ripe pumpkin. His elevation to the throne of honor on the

municipal council board is now assured. Tweed Advocate. GUNNER BELTON INVALIDED

A Canadian soldier for whom this war makes the third, is being invalided home after serving three years at the front. Gnr. Belton has been wounded

The following is a letter from

Irs F. L. Belton, .. 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont. dear Wife,-

Glad to get your letter. I had ust returned from London; went there to say good-bye to them all.

Need Only Trust to Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.-" My daughter, who nth and they so bad that it would seem like acute innation of some

a good time with them. I also saw Boyle officiating BUSINESS IS GOING -STRONG Walter Hatt, your brother Walter Messrs. John McMahon and Alex

love to Florrie. I will write again

Your loving husband Alfred Belton. enclose a card for Florence.

to be expended in war preparations | KEEP BUSINESS GOING — for account of the meetings held and ex-

the Executive Committe, Toronto, nation of conscripts.

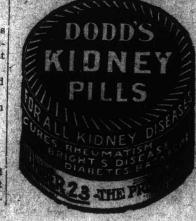
The question of the house-to-house Mr. Murphy of Shannonville is vhich it performs. Expect relief and Patriotic economy does not mean noon. She at once told him that a no loyal woman should refuse to sign and Mr. Russel of Selby for Mr. J. phone message a short time before, was brought up and explained very McCarty and working so close to conveyed the message that a watch clearly; the speaker's earnestness gether, makes it difficult as help is and tremendous enthusiasm making so scarce. ed over the Chief Police. The telephone was again brought into service and the chief located. Being
wise to the loke the chief put the

and tremendous enthusiasm making so scarce.

her remarks strike home with telling effect. Miss Faikiner then told ren have been on the sick list all
how the canvass with pledge cards last week, but are now on the gain.

him. The time piece was delivered Falkiner for her splendid, stirring fat cattle.

ville, is in town today.



Mr. A. B. Skitch left for Lindsay for a few days visit with his brother.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. Parry of Tacoma.

The Decirios So Wash., left for home this week after visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. Davis of the firm of Davis-Durkin, New York, is in town today, Mrs. J. A. Labron, Indian Head, Sask., returned home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser Mrs. Allen Always Keeps Them n Spring street.

Mrs. Morton Murdoff and her sister, Mrs. H. Butler of Winnipeg, were in Belleville today.

Archie McIntyre were the joint hos-Tea, yesterday at their cottage at sands of women living on the prai-"The Grove."

WELLINGTON

of the country must proceed as though we were not at war, in order that we may have the necessary prosperity to promote the war to a quick and successful conclusion.

President Wilson sounds the keynote in this sentence: "It is evident to every, thinking man that our into every pected citizen of the village, was Among the latest to make this his loss, his widow and one son, once. I always keep them in the William of Picton, a daughter havlate residence Water street, Thurs-

kidneys and skin, strengthens the bowels and tones up the nervous system. the people buy and keep money in I was staying with Raiph and I had Thursday afternoon, Rev. V. O.

and all his family. He has three fine Tait, two citizens of this place were Business is going in the East, the daughters. Rose is a lovely young in an auto collision at Bloomfield on

until the government bonds are as not write till you hear from me ning for Pte. Alexander Stuart, son canal and watering place provided our war costs, as they come, and porarily in their outfitting to arrange I have to go into a hospital when in action in France. The service, stood, approved of the same. Mr. have enough left over to aid our to meet the new conditions. But the I get back to Canada. I will let you which was conducted by Rev. V. O. W. C. Mikel, K.C., appeared for Boyle was well attended, showing Fitkgerald and Mr. W. N. Ponton, with unloose a flow of prosperity abso- Alfie is well. Still at the front, the great respect the young hero was K.C., with Mr. S. Barr, an engineer

Jinks in a very poor state of health tion of alleged damage incurred by Good-bye, Hitle wife, with lots of and at present under the care of her deprivation of water rights has yet

mence the latter part of this week. houses in the once thriving village. Mr. Stephen Clarke, father of

leb Garratt, suffering from an affec- o Holloway's Corn Cure if used as Mrs. W. H. Ireland and Mrs. Owen tion of the heart and nerves and but him with interest in the general Fortune who were the delegates to slight hopes are held for his recov-

> Miss Falkiner of Belleville, who is on the local tribunal for the examiwas the chief speaker and in her A number of men are employed at charming and enthusiastic manner, the Niles Apple Storage by the On-cidently shot himself in the face, the

told of what the Government asked tario Fruit Department making ap was found in the drive shed by his John Elliott One of our aldermen who, good of the women of Canada—how they ple boxes, as the Government, it is mother. He was carried to the house naturedly never lets an opportunity could save and help in many and understood, has purchased the big- and aid summoned. He is at the gest share of the fruit in this district present time lying in a very serious The speaker (who has inherited for shipment to the boys in France.

sister, Miss Loretta McCormick to received his early education here. He Tuesday last.

ONLY FIT MEN

Will be Required Under the Call by Proclamation

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Class "A" men only will be called to the colors when the first proclamation is issued

The Prairies Say

Little for the past three months. They Would Not Be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills

> the House Because They Cured Her Backache and Depression

Keystone, Alberta, Sept. 24th-Mrs. Gerald Murdoff and Mrs. (Special)—"I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." esses at a most enjoyable afternoon That is the statement made by thouries. They have learned from long experience that the old reliable Canadian kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, is suffering woman's best

well-known resident here. Mrs. Allen says: "I suffered constantly from a pain in my back and stomach some time past not enjoying his us-ual good health. He leaves to mourn good. At last I tried Dodd's Kid-

> The woman who keeps her kidneys right escapes nine-tenths the pain and suffering and depres sion to which her sex is heir. Dodd's Kidney Pills keep the kidneys right.

> > LOCAL LEGAL

Fitzgerald vs. Canada Portland Ce ment Company

from Montreal, represented the Can-We regret to report Mrs. Justus ada Cement Company. The ques-Large quantities of corn and to-white marl, at present not being to be tried. The wonderful bed of matoes are being hauled to the dif-used, contrasting with the blue waferent canning factories and it is ex- ters of the lake, present a beautipected the busy season will com-ful sight; but there are many empty

SHOOTING ACCIDENT AT

TRENTON

Trenton, when the fifteen year old obtained by applying to any branch of the Standard son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Auger, ac- Bank of Canada. condition and the physicians are doubtful of his recovery.—Courier

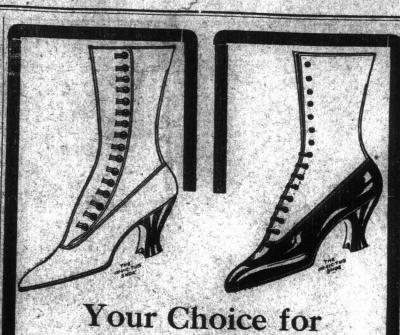
A Real Asthma Refues. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never een advertised by extravagant statenents. Its claims are conservative ndeed, when judged by the cures permanent benefit when you buy this emedy and you will not have cause or disappointment. It gives per-

NEW BARRISTER

to the owner who expressed sincere words, being moved by Mrs. Morton gratefulness for its safe return. AfMurdoff and seconded by Mrs. Dixon ped sheep, cattle and hogs from here called and admitted to the Bar of the Law Society of Upper Canada as Barter learning of the joke the alderman further emphasized his apprecilation by presenting the Chief with a
the head of their Women's Aux. to ed the wedding of Mrs. Meagher attendance in having Miss Falkiner at
the head of their Women's Aux. to ed the wedding of Mrs. Meagher's

Law Society of Upper Canada as Barrister-at-Law and Solicitor. Mr.
Horkins is a Campbellford boy and Miss Evelyn McCarthy of Belle- Mr. Joseph Lawler at Odessa on has been associated with Mr. T. C Robinette, K.C., for the past five ears and is now entering the firm of obinette and Co. as a partner. -Campbellford News

> Miller's Worm - Powders do no eed the after-help of Castor oil or thoroughness, because they are of them and they will be found palaunder the terms of the Military Ser- table by all children, will end the vice Act. In this class are men fit worm trouble by making the stomach from a medical point of view for and bowels untenable to the para-actual combatant service. Men in sites. And not only this, but the lower medical classifications will not be required to go on actual service perhaps for some considerable time, beneficial influences in the diges ive organs.



a Few Days Only We are showing a fine display of Women's High the Shoes, in button or lace styles, Ladies' Black id, Havana Brown, Grey Kid. \$5.00

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yesterday and after I had paid for my laundry and hought soap and polish, I had about \$3.00 left. Every thing is very dear over here. A small cake costs 2 cents, two eggs and a slice of bread 18 cents and so on, so you can see how long it lasts. Cigarettes are also very dear. There was one thing on yesterday's pay parade that occtainly made us sore and that was when we arrived at the ever possible to lend a helping hand though indeterminate, number of discovering though indeterminate, number of discovering.

I was one thing of bread 18 cents and so on, so you can see how long it lasts' Cigarettes are also very dear. There grets at your departure from our present means of discovering. The privilege to express our sincere regrets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday's pay parade that occtainly made us sore grets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday's pay privilege to express our sincere regrets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday's pay privilege to express our sincere regrets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday's pay privilege to express our sincere regrets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday and so one thing of the privilege to express our sincere regrets at your departure from our was one thing on yesterday and the neighborhood in whi

the officer and whole company. Howtion, we all refused myself included.

There were many forcible remarks made which no doubt they heard but we didn't care. One of our lieutenants, a fine fellow, walked up and down the company telling us to recommend for the many kindnesses as we were foolish to give in the many kindnesses as we were foolish to give in the many kindnesses as we were foolish to give in the many kindnesses.

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A turnocat is neve ever, when it got down to our sec they will have a new idea of Canadians after this. Well, we don't care. Tonight is Sunday night and pouring rain again as usual. We had divine service in the Y.M.C.A. Hut, and I enjoyed it fine. This service starts at 8 a.m. and is over at 9.30 a.m., so we can go out early. There is none of the usual bunk you get in the safter the lirst of November. The clos-testing number on the program was the ventable waste in Canadian garbage:

National Anthem, etc., after which dainty refreshments such as the ladies of Sidney Crossing have the starts at 8 a.m. and is over at 9.30 in abundance to all. Mr. and Mrs. of living by 5 cents per late the usual bunk you get in additional friends after the lirst of November. regular church services. We start of the first of November off with a hymn, the band leading, and it sounds fine, then prayer, the

The counsel esposing him fearlessly rose

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

ALSE Monday evening about 100 old neighbors and friends of Mr and heaped such abuse on the head of the first.

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School and social affairs of the community for many years, Mr. Hyde being a member of the Official Board and School Trustee several terms. After all had gathered, Mr. P. F. Gesey was elected to occupy the chair.

"Old Nick" turned away, and sollto-quised thus:

"They have puzzled the court with the court with the court with the court with the puzzled the court with the please actor. He has been given two weeks to finish business affairs and will then join the reserves at San Diego.

To enable the young man to go into the company with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketcheson of this city in company with Mr. and Mrs. To enable the young man to go into the service of his country unhampered by anxiety for his wife and way about two months.

which position he filled in a very .IF WASTE WERE ELIMINATED little two-year-old daughter, Mme. eptable and genial manner. Dur-Mrs. Orr has received the following the program a number of persons. It is impressive to learn that stantial settlement on him and the spoke expressing their regret at the enough good food is wasted in Cantamily will be well provided for in loss the community would sustain in add every day to feed every Canadian.

Mrs. Frank Spafford

was a small trick of them and I guess extending an invitation to all to visit overseas solidiers: they will have a new idea of Canathem in their new home. The clos- Estimated annual pre-

esterday and after I had paid for We, your friends and neighbors, though indeterminate, number of

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Mrs. A. M. Lawrence then amount to the astounding sum of \$204,400,000; enough to feed an army of one million men for a year.

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head):

Figure church services. We start of the first of November.

It there are other causaly coges that sounds fine, then prayer, the crede and another hym. After that a good half-hom sermon which we want.

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CONCERNING VEAL

The questions have frequently United States to Pay \$1.50 a Bust

ONCE A GERMAN ALWAYS A when poor calves are kept. Very often calves give no promise of ren. LAHD TO REST. lering returns either in beef or in milk. Thus male calves, of dairy The obsequies of the late Rebe

Apostle or proselyte both if you how to define it.

A calf to be classed as prime veal

CHEAPER POTATORS

farmer's output of milk and butter, weight, instead of measure, to in-

boro Soldier strain, that cannot by any chance be Kelly, wife of Mr. T. J. Kelly, took expected to yield economical beef as place on Thursday afternoon from Mrs. Batchelor of Peterboro, has steers, bring net profits only when her late residence, Thursow, where

ity in Matter of Using Grain

is not to be trusted for sure:

An office made pedigree, what is it

worth?

A prime dressed veal carcass weighs 65 to 70 per cent. of the live weight in the live, and easily comes by a feed;

A hen that is clucking may bring out a duck

But that doesn't alter the breed.

You may fit up a dog in the skin of a goat—

The dog wouldn't bleat if you did.

Teacher—"Do you know where ittle boys go who won't put their Sunday School money on the plater"
"Yes'm—to the movies,"

Amos Lucas, who was badly Times,

scalded on Tuesday afternoon at the Laier Paper Mills is doing nicely at the hospital.

Read "The Ontario," and the hospital.

AHTAWAIH

Joe Tivierge, mate. Eberb, deck-hand O. Eneau, deck-hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Eneau's child. Madamo Monette, friend of his

ing finally sank. Capt. Lalonde man aged to grasp a hatch cover and he

of Thomasburg, was struck by light—His first wife was Elizabeth M. Rab-ning and burned to the ground. Al-most instantly after the finsh of ing rim two sons, E. W. of Detroit ightning the interior of the barn H. W. of Toronto, and a daughter, became a mass of flames. It was im-

CARD OF THANKS

Chief Newton and family desire to express to their many friends their gratitude for the sympathy extended to them in their bereavement by the death of wife and mother.

SPIRE OF CHURCH STRUCK
In the storm of Wednesday even over sin and death. He went down into the yalley without the shadow at Roslin was struck by a bolt of of a doubt, knowing that he was goment by the death of wife and mother.

\$2,000, without a dollar of insuring his fillness he entered into a rich-der, tuller experience, and his last days were days of glorious triumph into the yalley without the shadow at Roslin was struck by a bolt of of a doubt, knowing that he was goment by the death of wife and mother. be present with the Lord." Pictor

get all the latest news.

Editor Regar day eve Devil" we tho might th ject. We

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FARM AT PIC-IR 1917

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l by side, Bessie \$3.00; foal 1.00; 3 year old lla Bleecker, 3et old filly in harst prize, \$3.00; ses in harness. Ella Bleecker

awards \$54,00 B. SHERRIFF.

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25th, 1901, Mr. arion Ricely, who nd feithful y cared for him late Mr. Si ered into a richand his last that he was go For him "to Lord."-- Pieto

news.

THE DEVIL. A REPLY TO MR. FLINT

Editor Ontario .--

day evening's Ontario entitled "The ter, when all evil will be restrained, were frequently caught there. The Devil", written by Mr. J. J. B. Flint, "when nothing shall hurt nor destroy first school, I remember, was one we thought as Bible Students we in all God's Holy Kingdom," when kept by Mr. Bland, grandfather of

book—The Bible, with sincere hearts whole earth will gradually be coming stately. His great sport was fishing. up to Edenic perfection and all the He had a long black pole and after We will turn to the Genesis ac-Creator.

hot molten mass to its present condition. As Bible Students we understand each day in the Genesis account was a period of 7,000 years. We was a period of 7,000 years. We was a period of 7,000 years. We have of life is through the ransom, "Ye are bought with a price, even the blood of Christ." "As in Adam all last day God's rest day is a period die, so in Christ shall all be made, who survives.

Miss Topson subsequently kept creation of Father Adam and Mother
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Miss Topson anbsequently kept
At the end of the 1,000 years of school on Murney street and married
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Our Lord Jesus in His pre-human condition. "Thou hast been in Eden Mr. J. J. B. Flint Writes Inter- were boated from Kingston. the garden of God, every precious stone was thy covering," (symbolic of perfection of character and na-

see instead many of them failed under the less to render implicit obediance to their Creator, see Gen.8:1-8 and salls. These were freight men could do.

Jude 8, so we see at the time of the Belleville with freights from Kings floor their first estate" dematerialized and have since been restrained to the ather since sin see instead many of them failed un-twenty-five feet long, propelled by utes to stop the fight than our police-

hand) they may profit by their ex- not far from the island called Quilty periences and never do anything contrary to the Divine Government. ditor Ontario,—

They will be able to contrast that matresses. There was no saw dust Regarding the article in Wednes- glorious age we are just about to enmight throw some light on this sub-ject. all the dead are to have a resurrection and go up the highway of holi-We will open God's wonderful ness into everlasting life, when the had a splendid physique. Tall and

esting Reminiscences of Belleville's Infancy

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was covered by an impenetrable thicket of hazel bushes. The boys used to visit this island for hazel nuts. fully believing it a wonderful message and "that if we ask we shall receive, if we seek we shall find."

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A grist and saw mill occupied the site of Lott's factory and the Burrell site of Lott's factory and the Burrell who owns the whole country around her eard rents the land to the people. In writing to a relative, Henry C. He is reported to have several of Evens of Baltimore, who is with the ing money from registered letters at master's counterfoil. ture.) "Thou art the annointed cherub that covereth and I have set I much regret that our departed saw mill. Later on he built the stone these so," (before the fall, Lucifer friend, Mr. McGinnis, had not pubmill called the Carlaw Mill. Where days at a time at each. He comes here to shoot wild boars there being not taken a German prisoner since."

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fall to the flood to try and bring part of the country, the only boats had but two constables, John Roach faller man back to a condition of upon the bay were what is known as and Patrick Solman and Father harmony with their Creator, but we bateaux. They were boats about Brennan could do more in five min-

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land, but Capt. Garbutt said he would places. This dog seems to be a littleither go back to his work in France too bighly educated to suit the or come to Canada for treatment and strenuous times with the H. C. rest. He was given leave of absence The Peterboro police on Friday to come to Canada and report to General Logic at Borden Camp. Capt.

their leader. We have the account stall poem "The Canadian Boat Song" of our Lord and the apostic casting "Row, brothers, row, the stream I will follow it with another of the same character."

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and economical form the daily fruit so necessary in a wholesome diet. Fruit put up at home is much cheaper than that which you buy, and the slight increase in its cost, due to the higher price of sugar, is small compared with the mounting cost of other foods.

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Buy it, according to the quantity you need, in 2 or 5 lb. Cartons, or in 10, 20, 50 or 100 lb. Bags.

"Let Redpath Sweeten It"

river where Lott's woolen mill stands and across the river and nearly all of the flat running north toward. Albert College. He built the first brick house on the verge of the hill probably owing to war conditions.

The Condition of the house and most of the houses are hands and feet, shocked the whole respect to the hill probably owing to war conditions.

Col. Scobell is billeted in a school-house, it being the cleanest place were boated from Kingston.

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Who owns the whole country around fury of demons.

Judge Ward's Criminal Court on ing for young men without a copy of shetract.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER OPINION

Although most of the newspaper comments in dermany respecting the situation in Great Britain and the Allied countries are mere travesty of the truth, and intended to Thurlow standard. hoodwink the masses of the people into believing that a German victory is probable, yet nev-Thurlow. ertheless a reasonably sane expression of opinion appears in one or two journals. The following, which appeared in a German newspaper, is an extract from an article called "Wrong Roads," and written by a German writer named that has so far been omitted by the govern-ounted to \$1.535,473; and for 1917, \$1,379,904, of that character, received by Canadian knit-doing nothing in buying and store Kohler. He makes the following interesting ment in its Wartime Franchise Bill. The the last quoted figures presumably referring to ters, although the compliments frequently re- and distributing foed to the public. comments

of an England Tying on the ground." If the oversight. further development of the war really brings England to the decision "thus far and no farther," she will devote her whole strength to cess of her system of conscription.

ished the war by Christmas, such a view de signs. pended absolutely on the assumption that A preacher recently amused us with a detransport problem, but it was only gradually like a green bay free. that we arrived at the certainty that we were The war would be rapidly conducted to tarily, was extremely capable.

above, with an absurd travesty, which editor-man, machine and machine, but like the old ment. the alleged deplerable condition existing in ment winning the day. In Africa, whichever thorities if their employees fail to report for Then once we thought a cow was lost; Great Britain, where her harbors are actually side has the stronger "ju-ju" wins the stricken compulsory service, is that a fair position in described as deserted and her ports closed from field. So when spirit is embattled against spir- which to put the former? Newcastle to Plymouth, and starvation ravag- it, it will be a victory for the stronger control. ing the limit. As the extravagance of the state- How civilization, as it grows more and more ment shows upon what an absurd basis Ger-refined, tends to meet the opposite extreme of send forth a message on the anniversary of man hopes are placed, it is interesting to repro- barbarism! It is a crowning paradox of life. the closing of the bars. It was primarily his duce the same so that British and Canadian But in this dream of spiritual achievement effort that stopped the sale. readers may, in the article's very extravagance, let us humbly bear in mind that the spirit ordraw the inspiration of a well-founded belief acles have to be riddled. Have we yet the intelthat things are going well in Great Britain be- lect to fathom the simple-seeming mysteries? \$25,000 a year from various sources. The man cause the reality is so radically different from It is a risky business, like airplaning in its who is wondering where he can locate a ton of

with food, no longer dare pass beyond a mile is as bracing as any game we know of. of the more or less secure home harbors.

In the meantime, in Newcastle, England's most famous shipyard, desolation pre-

THURLOW TO THE FORE.

ties in Ontario.

the fact that the people of Thurlow have stood ty of senatorships vacant, too. at the very forefront all along in Red Cross enconception of the patriotic efforts of the Thur-needed. low ladies along Red Cross lines.

, We now trust the other municipalities in a the district will try to reach or surpass the

AN OMISSION

amendment we would suggest is to confer up the portion of the year which has elapsed. The celved show that Cauadian women have done nevertheless, these profits are administration of the year which has elapsed. We assuredly must recken with the re- on all deputy-returning officers the power to only deduction from these totals is the war well in this art. action which will follow on the hard blows reject all ballots not marked in favor of gov- tax. In addition to this, as G. F. Henderson, K. action which will rollow on the nare blows and determined ernment candidates. An otherwise com- C., chairman of the commission, pointed out, the farm where farmer is marred by this the deposit to referred by about THE FARM WHERE FATHER WAS A BOY. nation as the British. Only dreamers think plete and admirable measure is marred by this the deposit to reserve funds increased by about

SPIRIT ADVICE

Wonderful things come from the spiritual reconstruction, and she will not shrink from world. Over in Hamilton a man dismissed his was made to reduce the high cost of living by strong measures, showing the energy and housekeeper on the advice of spirits whom he taking smaller profits, because of the huge bulk toughness of which she has given an ex-consulted. Let us hope that the spirits in this of business. ample in their indisputably complete suc- instance gave more reliable counsel that "the weird sisters" who put King Macheth wrong. If we are just, we cannot hide the fact Spirits are apt to be too cryptic, even when lit-If we really thought at the beginning of the sery tales. Interpreting their advice is as hard ward. war in August, 1914, that we should have fin- as riddling the law or reading the weather

England would appear in the Continental claration that it needed a first-class medium to theater of the war only with a tiny army. It put us in proper touch with the sober realities was generally thought that such an army of life. What revelations we could obtain, and and strikes break out. It is not hard to trace the could be estimated at about 60,000 men. Peo- we could use them to such good purpose. All connection. ple wiped out of their memories the great ex- our troubles and trials we would take to the perience of war which England had acquired spirits. A medium might be installed in the in her numerous colonial wars, and they Houses of Parliament for handy reference, dent sacrifice. made the mistake of leaving history out of Real promise would be quickly separated from account. The general public cannot, of deception. Everyone could learn whom to vote course, know to what extent our authorities for and whether cold storage robs or blesses us. clusion that half measures are sometimes best.

in any case opposed by an enemy who, mili-triumphant conclusion, provided the Germans ially appears in the Volkszeitung, published in battles in Homer, between partisan gods on the great city of Cologne, Germany. It tells of both sides, the more up-to-date spirit equip-

that described by the German sheet quoted: first beginnings. A fall may be disastrous. But coal will be pleased to know this, as the con-British mercantile shipping is rapidly the bold man in Hamilton who took the serious troller will not have to worry much about his nearing the end of its existence. Port after step of dismissing a housekeeper on spirit ad-own supply of coal, whatever price it may be. port is being closed under the overmastering vice, as he understood it, and is now being sued terror of German mines and U-boats, and the for \$5,000 damages, may comfort himself with fishermen, who in the terrible scarcity of the reection that 'tis better to have flown and Germany does pursue a definite policy of sinkwheat and other ingredients might always as fallen than never to have flown at all. The ex-ing not only merchant ships but the men with a last resource be expected to supply Albion citement alone of trafficking with real spirits

WILL SAVE FOOD

vails because no foreign nation now orders able to do to bring about a smaller wastage of its ships to be built in a port considered by food is to be commended. The waste of the German mine activities as to need closing ed each week by a Canadian family will have a along with all the other shipping centres stimulating effect upon the efforts of those More English ports will be closed and battle of food supplies. The conservation of More English ports will be closed and battle of food supplies. The conservation of campaign has got tairly under way, and people have pledged themselves was expected that the war would be valing and the profiteering rampant in Canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need of the canada, the war would have been and people have pledged themselves was any need more English ships will be sunk. With an unwavering hand of fron we are cutting the
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USEFULNESS OVER.

Some time ago The Ontario published an oditorial commenting upon the action of a published an editorial commenting upon the action of a published an interview. The liquor situation is well in hand, The provincial accretary's to levy a tax of two mills for particile purposas.

We are now pleased to learn that the council of the transportation of the standard hotels will not present of the standard hotels will not present as problem at any time. Under the new works, At the last meeting of the Thurlow has gone Huntingdon one better in the compectition of gone and the province and the problem of the standard hotels will not present a serious problem at any time. Otherwhen the council of the township of Thurlow has gone Huntingdon one better in the compectition of gone and the problem of the council of the township of Thurlow has gone Huntingdon one better in the compectition of gone and the province and the problem of the province and the province and the proposal time problem at any time. Other the new sortium problem at any time of the province and the province a

fulness of Mesrs. Flavelle, Dingman, et al. them. This is not the work of isolated cap- ity upon others, and also of the We should couple with this announcement would appear to be at an end. There are plentains. Luxburg would not say to his Governfeet of fixed prices in driving

deavor. Some of the reports we have published sion might now be applied to the creation of a icy. from time to time give a slight but inadequate municipal department at Toronto. It is sorely

WARTIME PROFITS

800 per cent.

This may all have been legitimate profit, so far as the inquiry has shown as yet, but it certainly does not tend to show that any effort

It has not been explained by the premier whether it was because of his control of this firm that Sir Joseph Plavelle was knighted. If that we seriously underestimated England, erally right, if we may believe all the old nur- it was it cannot be merit which brings the re-

Austro-Hungarians insuit Prussian offi-

Argentina has had trouble with Germany

In these times of common valor in the trenches, a Victorian Cross speaks of transcen-

were clear about English armaments and the Graft could not go on existing and flourishing His experiments will be watched with deep in-

The labor delegate who considered it a did not out-spirit ,us. Perhaps the contest waste of time to listen to Hon. W. T. Crothers It is extremly interesting to contrast the would soon be no longer between man and may not have been polite, but he showed judg-

ment "I advise the sinking without trace," if that can be controlled, and at

It is not to be expected that amateur sock- eign contracts to make up for knitters in the States will become adepts in the possible loss on home trade. art all at once. Canadian ladies spoiled much We are of the epinion that It has not been the policy of the Wm. Da-good varn before they became proficient in is an artificial matter brought In the meantime we take off our hats to vies Company to avoid making money out of turning out socks that a soldier could wear. It by the food-storing and food of the war and the nation's agony. This must be is not surprising therefore to learn that one of tributing corporations. admitted as the mikiest possible way of stating Uncle Sam's soldier boys wrote home that he Their middlemen profits, the had just received a pair of donated socks, and dends to middlemen shareholds. The net profits in 1914, the year the war was using one of them for a mitt and the other who are only dummy middlenger. There is one most important amendment started, reached \$337,350; for 1916 they am- for a hammock. There have been some notes but who draw enormous wages

When father lived here on the farm-Oh, it was long ago!-Could he have had the fun I have, And known the things I know?

Why I have seen a fox to-day, Out on the pasture hill. And caught three minnows in the brook That flows below the mill.

And I know where wild cherries grow, And where the wood grapes are,... And where the fern root is more sweet Than sugar is, by far.

And then I caught a firefly once, And found what makes the light: And once I hear an owl "Whoo! Whoo!" Beside the road at night.

I almost caught a turtle, too, Down by the lily pond; And, anyway, I saw a hawk Fly from the woods beyond.

When father lived here on the farm, So very long ago. I wonder if he had such fun And knew the things I know.

In having time I helped a lot! I helped to rake the hav. And high among the rafters climbed To tread the load away.

But Scotty found her track, And how he ran! but it was dark Before he brought her back.

And once—it frightened me a bit— I found a cave one day. I'm sure that pirates lived in it, Or redskins hid away!

Oh, every day brings something new For Scotty and for me-A thousand wondrous things to do. A thousand things to see!

Still, father only smiles and says That very long ago He had the selfsame fun I have And knew the things I know,

allies for supplies it ought to possible for the profiteers to gath something and enough out of to

to the legitimate profits which corporations might expect to mak on the actual cost of their invements and their operations.

When a workman practices "ca" canny" policy, and does to than he is paid or expected to d there is a tremendous outery b the corporations, which "ca' canry and render less service than the are paid to render, are equally culable and equally deserving of sure. They follow the old outle rule, that "they should take have the power, and those sho keep who can," but an end come GAL TWO OTHER ED. all such policies when the peolong-suffering and patient for a sea son, rise and abolish it.

Cold storage was halled as blessing at first, and we were to that the cheap rates of summ would be continued during the wir ter. The corporations have versed all this and made certain the the high prices of winter would be maintained all summer. How do the do it Here is au instance. A corpoation goes into an orchard and buy the crop from the owner at so much a tree. When the apples are ripe the pickers and the packers come along and gather all the first-class fruit. The rest is left on the trees or on the ground. The owner wants to know if he can sell the second quality. The corporation says "No"; those apples belong to it. No one must get them. They can lie and rot. They must not come in competition with the high-priced firstclass apples. The public are informed that it is a bad season for apples, and it pays more for apples than it does for oranges.

Anoter instance: The corporation dairies take the cres mon the milk they buy, (and they do not buy all the farmer can give them every day either), and as there is an immense amount of skim milk, which is a highly nutritious food of grevalue to children and others. dispose of that, so as to keep it of competition with the cream the high-priced milk, by pouring into the sewers. It would cost to much to distribute it, is the use plea. Some farmers get part of to feed calves and pigs. Less cream and more milk would reduce the price of this commodity if public service and not profiteering were th end in view.

Things like these make the bus ness of food controlling and price controlling one in which the people take a vital interest. Had the cor porations been satisfied with a reasonable profit which the solid se curity of a staple business should have made them content to receive The general sense of this is that there would have been no complain if prices had been fixed two years But if the corporations are dete ago, when they were quite high en- mined to rack the public with such ough, there would today be no such prices as the war situation has stim extraordinary inflation as we have ulated them to charge, then the to contend with. Two years from public must insist upon the for years ago at latest. No one would have to remind the food controller necessary to place the cold storage listen to a word about price con-that had he fixed the prices in Sep- and other plants under public man trolling then, any more and even tember of 1917, it would not be agement. Had Germany displayed over two years ago. We are prolonging it by our inepitude." - Toron

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

CONTROLLING ARTIFICIAL HIGH PRICES

tute, it will not be out of place to August, the August that has passed. ly important contribution to make ask once more when the sky rocket. The chief trouble about General to the tood suply of the nations, and ing tendency of prices for ordinary Brusilen's forecast was that he was she has a right to consider her own articles of diet is to be curbed. We unable to deliver the goods. If Rus-people, in connection with that, as

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Why house ye

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SPEAKING

OF DIAMONDS-

The Most Important Engagement

of One's Life

Is that one Sealed by the Placing of the right en-

RIGHT GIRL

For the right kind of Engagement Ring at the right price, come here and see us

Eternal Secrecy on Our Part Guaranteed With The Purchase

ANGUS McFEE

MFG. Jeweler

Watchmaker

216 Front St.

BOYS' SUITS For School

Many of our new arrivals for Fall are here, and (considering the great advance in Cloths) you will find the prices very reasonable. We have good School Suits at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Better ones for best wear \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12

Opening

COAT STYLES

We have the Norfolks, Pinch-back and Double breasted styles, for both the small and large boy. For the best value in boy's Suits look to this store.

CH Vermilyea.

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

Trenton, Sept. 19 .- Mr. Orrill, were in Belleville yesterday. proprietor of the Quinte Hotel, has Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barclay went hought the property north of the ho- to Montreal today. tel, formerly occupied by Plumley, and Miss Laura Bull were in Bellebaker, and is having the building ville yesterday. forn down and will build an annex Mr. J. D. Evans, C. E., of the C.to the hotel on the site.

tion of a number of houses at dam until November.

N.R., returned from Ottawa today. A representative of the Hydro El- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powers leave cetric Power Commission is in town today for a trip to the Pacific Coast R. Turley, J. U. Simmons. today in connection with the erec- and California and expect to be away

A distressing accident occurred Mr. R. D. Campbell, of Renfrew, here this afternoon when Leo, the

Stephen Young and Mrs. Bullock the left side of the body.

Why not try "The Ontario" Want Columns for that A. Martin and Son. house you want to rent, or article for sale?

lay—Fine Exhibits in all Classes nings.

Frankford Agricultural Society
held on Thursday and Friday of this
week the annual fall exhibition for
ter, D. I. Rose, N. Simmons, A. G. bert, infantry, officially reported
ter, D. I. Rose, N. Simmons, A. G. bert, infantry, officially reported doint of entries and finances. Yeslist equalled the past fairs in size, ! many classes being more fully filled than in the past.

The weather on Thursday was ideal, and conditions were admirable en Friday. Late in the afternoon the air became cool but this did not injure the fair in any way. Frankford band played before the grandstand on both days selected programs of modern and patriotic mus-

The whole Trent Valley district generally exhibits at Frankford and this year's event saw Sidney, Rawdon and Murray yeomen contesting in stock and grain. The competition in horses, cattle, vegetables, roots, sheep and hogs was keen. There was a shortage in fruit but every sub-class was full. The fruit exhibit was about two-thirds of its usual size. In every other feature the show equalled or excelled those

A number of herds of Holsteins, yrshires and Jerseys were exhibit-

in all the fancywork, and fine art exhibits. The grains demonstrated the excellence of the past season, so plump were the kernels.

rack. Auto agents had exhibitions Thursday, September 13th, of cars and patriotic societies reaped Dorothea J., daughter of Mr. good harvest for their pains.

ous cdasses were:

Rose, Simpson ton Bulletin. Horses-G. B. Mills; James Fox, H. M. Brown, Watson, G. Thompson, J. McCullough, G. A. Rungiman, L. Sharpe Theodore Cooney, R. Bush, G. Dunk, J. R. McMaster, W. W. Carter, G. A. Rose, J. Howard, George Pollard, G. R. Nicholson, J. H. Bleecker, E. Wilson, German Parmer, Harold Sulli- October 1st. van, F. Terry, T. Wallace.

Williams.

W. A. Martin. Sheep-P. E. Bonisteel, C. H. Cur. hilarity to others. tis, R. J. Garbutt, C. U. Heath, W.

Admissions Totalled 4,800 yester- er. A. G. Austin, R. Bush, S. R. Mun-

derson, H. G. Gay, Mrs. S. A. Lock- her husband at the front according Fein movement and its leaders. wood, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Norman to the following telegram:

west Hastings. The event was ex-ceedingly successful from the stand-F. Terry, C. M. Anderson, C. H. (Sgd.) Director of Records." terday no less than 4,800 people and admission to the grounds. The Munnings, J. Montgomery, G. C. member of the 155th Battalion and everything was remarkably quiet, and except for the flags and possess of the stationary of the flags and possess of the stationary for the

Barker, G. H. Pollard, Harold Sul-received three wounds, for which he spot. That night we went to the

man Simmons, W. E. Wellburn, E.

Grain-W. Bush, L. W. Brooks George Nicholson, G. C. Stickle, W. E. Wellburn, T. Wallace, E. M.

Grain-J. Howard, C. L. Fox, H. G. Gay, C. H. Ketcheson, W. Mills. Domestic Manufactures J. Howard, Walter Adams, C. M. Anderson, L. W. Brooks, H. G. Gay, R. McMurter, Mrs. W. A. McColl, Harold Sul-

SAMUEL W. DAVIDSON

Samuel W. ("Walley") Davidson died at St. Michael's Hospital early Thursday morning, the result of an The horse show was particular- go for appendicitis. Improvement attractive, crowds staying in the had been so rapid that he expected the O.T.A. before. icinity of the paddock for hours to be home on Sunday, but an ins the judges were going over the ternal hemorrhage resulted in sudentries to award prizes. The poulden death. He was born in Lontry exhibit was second to none with don, Ont., 34 years ago, moving to all varieties of barnyard fowl and Toronto with his parents when a Potatoes Likely Lower Soon—Mean ese, turkeys, ducks and pigeons child, and attended Dewson, and competition here was keenest. Crawford street Public schools. Mr. Frankford fair in its swine and Davidson was a member of the fancywork display one meets with Ashburnham avenue, James, of 654 and 80c being asked.

butter and cheese, tempting home- in Belleville as one of the former lo- \$1.00 per bushel. butter and cheese, tempting nome—in Belleville as one of the former lough per busner.

made bread and sweets in the form of preserved fruits. The epicurean was of a genial type and possessed beets, carrots and so forth selling versation with a policeman. Once these delicious and pumpkins are versation with a policeman. Once the form of a lotty mind, sind at this hour.

The danger, it appears to me, lies solely in misunderstanding, in that work I find a human being the product of the form of a lotty mind, sind at this hour.

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CREAGH—SIMMONS

Interesting races were held on the was the scene of a quiet wedding on Lamb is wholesaling at 23c and 24c. the difficulty contained in the resand in a true sense solid. It is the The First Presbyterian The management in charge of this and Mr. Charles C. Creagh, were wholesale circles are easier in tone. am convinced that Sinn Fein, in Sinn Fein, it is because of Easter year's event, to whose effort the suc- married by the Rev. Dr. McQueen. cess of the fair is due, is composed of the following well known gentled dark brown gaberdine and prefty and barley at \$1.10 to \$1.15 are unjective a constitutional movement; contentment, the difficulty is the in-Directors of Board: Geo. Nichol- Miss Dulmage of Edmonton. After on, J. C. McCauley, G. C. Stickle, the ceremony the wedding party W. Ketcheson, C. H Ketcheson, with a few intimate friends, went to Wm. Mills, W. J. Sharpe, F. R. Mal-the MacDonald Hotel for the wedlory, Ross Turley, N. Simmons, T. H. ding dejuener: The groom's gift Ketcheson; President, J. W. Hess; to the bride was a handsome pen-1st Vice- Pres., S. Nicholson; 2nd dant of pearls and sapphires. The Vice-Pres., R. McMurter; Sec.-Treas, bride is a cousin of Mr. A. R. Chapice-Pres., R. McMurter; Sec.-Treas, bride is a cousin of Mr. A. R. Chapproving and the doctors now think?

man, 107th street, Edmonton. Mr. the he will recover, providing blood-rising was the result of a somewhat ulliency of the hour. Publicity would help immensely. We cannot

Twenty Cents for Glass of Whiskey is Now Being Charged in 'Burg

eson and Sons, R. Lidster, S. Nichol- ther advance is being looked for by

from 15 cents a glass.

Read "The Ontario," and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barclay Poultry-C, H, Curtis, J. Barton, cet all the latest news.

A. J. LAMBERT PAID THE PRICE

Fancywork-W. Bush, C. M. An- tifled from Otawa of the death of interesting impressions of the Sinn

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BELLEVILLIAN IN TROUBLE

A Belleville resident was yesterday afternoon caught by Inspector Arnott with a partially empty bottle of liquor under a stand at Frankford fair. He had made an effort to allow the liquor to run out of the bottle, but was closely followed and threw the bottle away before it was day I visit the offices of "The Kiloperation performed three weeks accured the bottle and will prosecute the man who has offended against to the proprietor. He is a pleasan

TOMATOES DECLINED

sheep show was graced with the Sportmen's Club and manager of toes on the market this morning and town. Sinn Fein pickets hold the presence of animals bred by the the Toronto office of Pathe's Film prices in consequence dropped, first streets. In perfect order Mr. Cos. PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON est known breeders in Hastings Exchange, being previously em- to \$1.25 per bushel, then to \$1.15, grave is elected. ployed with the Universal Film Co. and towards the close to \$1.00. At The exhibition hall at Frankford He is survived by his parents, Mr. noon many crates still remained una thing of beauty and a joy for- and Mrs. S. W. Davidson, 1018 sold. Plenty of green tomatoes ever. Downstairs are the fruits, Queen street west, a sister, Miss An-were offered at \$1.00 per bushel. we shake hands. I find him a man regetables and household products, na Davidson, at home and three There were not so many plums of high character. Disorder! Cermarried brothers, Robert, of 89 offered today, the usual price of 75c tainly not. "Our object is to pre-

able to talk now and remembers evitions of which may still exist though erything but what happened at the hown even to the leaders of the openly with the leaders. Joseph Breed, Thomas Parks, G. B. OLD BARLEYCORN, TAKE BIG ty well understood that he was look-movement.

The W.A. of St. George's church, and here I foresee a danger.

turned from Montreal today.

THE SINN FEIN

An English

The following is a summary of letter addressed to the Press by Mr Mrs. Alice Lydia Lambert, 337 1/2 Austin Harrison, a well known Eng-Front Street, Belleville has been no-lish writer, in which he gives some

> Ireland tempting me, I readily accepted a friend's invitation, and to

It was a grand day when we starthad medals. Before enlisting with cross roads to attend a Sinn Fein

Wedged in the growd, I listened

A memorial service will be held on man, so entirely safe among these Sunday morning at Christ Church by Republicans? I was. Absolute good Lance Corporal Lambert leaves mosity to Englishmen there was no esides his widow, a young daugh-trace. I speak to a man next to me, He recognizes my speech. We talk. "Oh, no, he likes Englishmen, but he wants to govern his own country that is all." But is that all? Always I hear these rumors of some dread event impending. I find some English officers and we talk. They man in the regiment has a friend in Irish what they want? The next removed by the military. I speak man, and tells the story without the slightest hostility. I can see the incident has exasperated people: It probably gave the Sinn Fein two hundred votes.

But Kilkenny is so orderly, there

in any part. The vegetables include Shaw street, who succeeds his late Potatoes while still held at \$1.15 Again I am puzzled. He looks o fit-

in a word it stands for interdepend-ence of Republicanism or Home termediate stage—the timetable. TRENTON

Rule, also that it is determined to preserve order and endure to the limits of what in Ireland has come son of Mr. Geo. Auger who accident to be known as provocation. Provocation may come in two ways. We

ing down the barrel with the butt. But I will not seek to enter into in the spirit of the timetable p of the 22 rifle on the ground and he this side of the question. My object ing settlement through and by the acidentally kicked the gun as the is rather to point out, as I see the Convention. acidentally kicked the gun as the is rather to point out, as I see the bullet lodged in his cheek under the situation, the tremendous responsileft eye. Yesterday he could not bility at this juncture resting upon Ogdensburg, Sept. 21.—Whiskey see out of the eye but today he can the English Government. The force R. Nicholson, J. H. Bleecker, E. Wil- Ugaensburg, Sept. 21.—Whiskey liams, Walter Adams, P. E. Bonis- over the bar has taken a jump and liams, Walter Adams, P. E. Bonis- over the bar has taken a jump and liams, which is a case of the Kilkenny pa-Vermilyea won 1st prize on the Per tiams, Walter Adams, P. E. Bonis over the par has taken a jump and the side that was paralysed. The per is a case. A certain baton cheron Stallion, "Klinis," three list doctors have not been able to excharge in which children were in prizes and Bristol & Son's special tract the bullet as yet, which lodged jured is another. A recent case of prize valued at ten dollars on his back of the eye. Leo, who is an un-potential trouble in connection with black carriage mare, "Pansy," and October 1st.

Twenty cents is the charge at the usually bright boy, is very popular a Sinn Fein demonstration is an-first on three-year-old carriage. "Pansy," and the charge at the usually bright boy, is very popular a Sinn Fein demonstration is an-first on three-year-old carriage. wan, F. Terry, T. Wallace.

I wenty cents is the charge at the among all classes and his hosts of other. All restrictive orders are, horse.

McOuige, A. H. Palmer, J. Vassau the initiative in raising the price

Green speed—Austin Anent, E. Cafes throughout the city will soon follow suit, when patrons will soon follow suit, when patrons will much enjoyed.

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Dunk, D. I. Rose, George Pollard, the former charge, over the mahogidence on Dundas street north of that in Czarist Russia. I cannot be sie Garratt was a native of West derecting fifteen houses here, work is erecting fifteen houses here, work in the left of them having commenced already.

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feasted his eyes on these delicious fine business ability. His death is a products of the kitchen. A high great shock to his many Belleville offered in large numbers.

Versation with a policeman. Once solely in misunderstanding, in that more I find a human being. "They want of openness and open dealing are well disciplined," he tells me. Which have been the bane of the are well disciplined," he tells me. which have been the bane of the Hogs are quoted at \$16.50 liveweight and porkers at \$11.00 to \$12
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are well disciplined, ne tells in the college which have been the man of the college which have been the man of the college which have been Beef is a little firmer at 17c per a National movement running away where the conditions for real underchurch pound wholesale for hind quarters. with the country, and, on the other, standing were never so promising Butter sold from 45c to 50c, the ponsibility of government which in price being a little easier. Eggs its present shape all sections of opcation which causes the danger. If Mrs. H. D. Simmons of Unity, Sask., were quoted at 43c to 45c and in inion are agreed must go. New I the women of Ireland now acclaim Chickens sell at 65c to \$1 each. spite of the letters 'I. R.' on the Re-week. In my opinion only the full

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WON PRIZES AT PICTON

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John Reynolds

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Benjamin's They realize the benefit in making killed workers. After the war we hall need skilled workers to help us hold our own in the inc nanufactures. Many feel that the night schools are better than day

The cost to the city would be bout three hundred dollars pe Generally the classes are under the irection of High School principals. Refus Huntly
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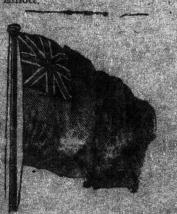
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RELLEVILLE BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC:

Silver Springs 30 Union 50 Eclipse 40 Holloway 45 Acme 50 Wooler 75 Sidney Town Hall 80 West Huntingdon 20 Melrose 90 Zion 90 Foxbero 50 East Hastinus 50 Mountain 50 Plainfield 34 Motra Valley 60 Roslin 30 Otter Creek 25 Cedar Creek 50

Wicklow 75

Maple Ridge 25

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Carleton Place, said they were selling coal, delivered, at \$9,10 for furnace and \$9.35 for nut, with a discount of 35 cents per ton for cash, making the prices \$8.75 for furnace nd \$9.00 for nut. James and Reid Perth, said thel were selling egg coa" at \$9.00, stove at \$9.25 and put at \$9.50. People would like to know why coal can be sold in these town. ere the freight rate must be as righ, if not higher, at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton cheaper than in Smiths Falls
It has been announced that the price of coal at the mines has bee fixed by the United States Government at \$4.50 and \$4.90. If this so, adding the cost of freight to Smiths Palls, it can be landed in Smiths Palls at around \$7.60 per gross ton on the track.

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

SCHOOL AGAIN

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

"Back to the same old grind!" is satisfaction that comes from achieve-

days. Yes, life for a teacher in the the schoolroom. for ideals, aims and ambitions for of her teens, who was paid the teens, who was paid the future. Many teachers fall to munificent sum of \$140 a year. Per-

schools do not possess even in a for us,, therefore, to the teachers, mild type, teachers such as Squeers who think it only "the same old the Hornerite ministers charged crops had been good, but the corn Wooler W. I.

As the writer, after the experiment of the spectators will not fail when the test-looks around at the young men and schools, will not fail when the test-looks around at the young men and schools, will not fail when the test-looks around at the young men and schools, will not fail when the test-looks around at the writer, after the meriment of the complainant, but was primarily to secure the wickless will not fail when the test-looks around at the young men and schools, will not fail when the test-looks around at the writer, after the experiment that those who take hold of the complainant, but was primarily to secure the annual meeting of the Grand Priory, wallbridge W. I. looks around at the young men and schools, will not fail when the testwomen who so recently were boys and girls, and notes the trusted and

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Walked the clothes off the grounds important places they are filling in boys and girls who have been taught walked the clothes off the grounds. the world, the fact is forcibly impressed that in those years as pedagogue, the labor was not wholly in vain, and that the seed sown has her work) will not fall but will terests of themselves, their church brought forth a bountiful harvest naturally and unflinchingly "Play therests of themselves, their church elected provincial officers, who returned to Belleville yesterday, visit-women, are taking their places in "This is the word that year by ed the case for a week to enable the ed the Winnipeg Change. There banks, stores, schoolrooms, farms or homes and many are citizens whose lives and influences are helping to make this old world better.

To teach all the subjects on the curriculum, to carry on methodically the ordinary school routine, constitutes only a part of the teacher,s duty. To instil into the young mind the worth and dignity of thought and labor, to teach that life is not all a playground but a workshop, to

MRS, JOHN MONTGOMERY

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Mary Jane Maybee, second daugh-

which many a teacher has resumed life of high ideals and noble aspiratime existed in the Holmess Move two general district Branch, Can-ture was ablaze. Horses, pigs and ty Agricultural Society opened here.

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accomplish the real purpose of haps it would answer to your "same good standing of the Holiness Move to see this right in the heart of Chicteaching, namely, to place before old grind" but across the continent ment Church they had a right to be ago. their pupils both by practise and pre- I meet men who were boys with me present at services of that church cept, the highest aims and ideals of in that school. Some of us have as long as they behaved themselves to appear at certain times so that Union Jack R. C. Assu Many of the world's great men sophy, some in medicine, some in it in that way and put the Warren there is no rush. have owed their greatness to ideas, law, some in theology, some in eduprincipals and as a ministers off the grounds and as a principals and as a principals and as a principals and as a principals and as a principal by cation, and, best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation, and, best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation, and, best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation, and, best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation, and best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation, and best of all, most of us result two of the Hornerite minis and as a principal by cation. a capable teacher. But a teacher, in useful hum anservice. But—and ters and one of the Hornerite mem—ewan fair. Alberta's is a good crop. who hates the work, who considers here's the thing-everyone of us, if bers appeared in court at Madoc I was talking with one man who the child his natural enemy, and who you touch the right chord, will an before Magistrate Casement on the knew a farmer who has 10,600 acres has not a vision of the life of the swer back with the name of that child beyond the schoolroom, falls woman, whose soul went into our in the essential part of teaching, and pupils, with such a teacher, exclaim, "Back to the same old grind."

But we hopefully trust that Onterio

Every one of her son's must hear, And none that hear it dare forget. Editor The Ontario,—

SCRAPPED WITH GERMAN

deut. Harold Reid Fought 17,000 Feet Above Hun Lines-His Experiences in Landing

dale, and beloved wife of Mr. John Montgomery, passed to her reward from her home, Murray, Aug. 28th, a letter from Lieut. Harold Reid, find that this allegation is not the United States, so intense is their son of Mr. C. M. Reid, who is at the true; this firm does a wholesale enthusiasm over the part they will Mrs. Montgomery had been ailing front in France with a naval air business, but welcomes any retail take in the Great War. since Christmas, the terible suffer-squadron. A few days ago Harold customer who will come to their ing that she endured for so many reported having his plane shot warehouse, purchase the goods (at months was borne without a mur-through while over the German an advance of only two cents per months was norme without a mur.

Her full trust was in her lines. He reports being engaged in pound over cost) in the quantity decities morning at the family residence

She leaves to mourn her loss, her "In my last letter you will rememan advance of only a cent a pound occupation he was a carriage build-sorrowing husband, three sons, (one ber my speaking of having a box over cost and will instruct the purer in his earlier years. Latterly he sorrowing husband, three sons, (one of whom is in the West), four made from a propeller when I got chaser in the proper method of do- had been living in retirement. He daughters, besides an aged father. one brother and four sisters, all of chance came the very night I wrote in Belleville, Peterboro, Montreal, Mrs. Charles Frederick, Sidney, and whom have the sympathy of the other pilot's machines, (mine and bereavement.

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WARRENS VS.

up on Ivanhoe Camp Grounds Opened at Madoc Wes-

perplexities, and also in the country paper, are the words of a man tinued to act until last July when an German population. schools with their monotony and the around whose name cling academic injunction was obtained from the The mayor is very optimistic of Sidney District W. I. unresponsiveness of the pupils, does degrees that all note learning and courts restraining him from acting the part the United States will play Plainfield Meth. Church seem sometimes most unsatisfactory, the record of whose services is high until the trial. This by no means in the war. He returned from Win-

work are far-reaching and should not primitive Scotch settlement on the Ivanhoe this month. Some minister are very busy in the United States," be lightly valued. The boys and River down in Quebec. No, you ters who follow Bishop Warren in said Mayor Ketcheson. "We have girls of to day will be the men and have nothing like it here in Ontario the controversy visited the camp no idea what is going on there. I ng to teachers as well as to parents taught by a strip of a girl, hardly out still fellow Horner ordered them off occasion to visit the British Recruit-

grind." Tell them that those who with assault declared that he did not shows the effects of frost.

While in her place the school is will deliver judgment. when, if they have not settled, he FOR CHEAPER FISH

main till about November 20th; hervinces were anxious to land it. MayHospital, Ramsgate, \$50.00; Can prospect of the storage becoming them a long, happy and prosperous main till about November 20th; herring come in about November 1st
and stay throughout the month.
Messrs. Wm. Black & Son buy from
the Bay fishermen. They have been
main till about November 20th; heror Ketcheson's representations caradian General Hospital, France,
adian General Hospital, France,
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Red Cross Society, of Cooper,
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TOWNSHIP RURAL SCHOOL. The following is an extract from ville families to procure them. I columns to what is being done in

U.S. EARNEST THREE MONTHS OVER THE WAR

ly Visited Northern States-Crop Conditions in West

Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, who has "Back to the same old grind!" is satisfaction that comes from achieve the disheartening thought with ment or success, and to inspire to a ment Church commonly enoke of as States, stated this morning that he added the commonly enoke of as States, stated this morning that he added the commonly enoke of as States, stated this morning that he added the commonly enoke of as States, stated this morning that he added the commonly enoke of as States, stated this morning that he added the commonly enoke of as States, stated the c serted a teacher, a short time before grind, if she possesses the wider ition of R. C. Horner as Bishop and ing adversely of the Military Serthe commencement of summer holivision that sees beyond the walls of the election of Albert T. Warren to vice Act. The feeling is very strong Bal on hand Apr. 30, 1917 \$ 646.58 city schools with their problems and The following from a daily news. this disposition of affairs and con- Bill in the West because of the large Edyth Cavelle Red Cross

But, after all, teachers beginning as a leader of men:—"The same old work this autumn, should do so courgeously, for the results of their back to a pioneer school in a most nipeg by way of Chicago and had Interest 16.74

"Men are drilling everywhere in

"This is the word that year by ed the case for a week to enable the parties to consider a settlement, he found that wheat generally in the West was averaging 30 to 35 bush-

"The whole talk there is crops," taken from the funds of the Belle-

purchase to the American market, es carry very little war news from and giving no opportunity for Belle- Europe, but devote columns upon

LAWRENCE WALSH DEAD Master, and in her greatest hours of "scraps" with German planes, as sired, and take them away; they will 35 Everett street, after an illness of master, and in her greatest nours of scraps with German planes, as sired, and take them away; they will be selected at the selected and take them away; they will be selected at the selected at the selected and take them away; they will be selected at the her strength to bear her affliction.

"In my last letter you will remem- an advance of only a cent a pound occupation he was a carriage build-

OF COOD WORK

What Has Been Received and Paid caused the destruction of Mr. Wil-Out by the Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross Assn.

that office. Bishop Horner disputed in favor of the War Time Franchise Melrose Meth. Church ... 106.00 Society of Cooper Epworth League

7.00

25.00

15.00

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25.00

Quinte W. I. Wallbridge W. I. Phillipston W. I. Mrs. Blackburn

Can. War Con. Fund Mountain View W. I. ... Front Road R. C. Assn.

Mrs. Blackburn The Intelligencer

Ramsgate.....

Bal. on hand July 31, '17 els per acre, the wheat weighing 62 The following items appearing in

said Mr. Diamond, who told of two ville Cheese Board Red Cross Soc-This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in the fish question with the purpose of which will at the government figure

Thame.

The bride was the recipient of chairman, the following rescultion many beautiful and costly presents, was unanimously adopted and or that of the groom being a handsome

White fish appear in the Bay of Quinte about October 20th and revinces were anyious to land it May uditted and found correct,

J. Ellfott, Treasurer. chr nels, at least during to Mark Sprague, W. H. Morton, Auditor

The donations already received from the cheese factories for 1917 amount to \$4,824.16. A fetalled Dispite War, Canada's Reading Pat statement will soon be published. J. Elliott, Treas.

ALS

Made on Sunday-Marmora Di-

SEASON'S CROP DESTROYED

Struck by Lightning Yesterday

liam Bennett's large new barn on few miles east of the city and entail- tainment Features Also Good Internal controversy has for some just returned to Belleville after a disbursements of the Belleville and in a short time the whole struc-Statement showing receipts and bolt was seen to strike the building ed the loss of about \$3,000. The

much insurance.

CAR RAN TROUGHT FENCE

Hilton W. I. \$ 25.00 ening a Ford car slid off the road of apples, pears and plums being rewomen of tomorrow and are look—a group of young ragamuffins meeting when the ministers who spent some time in Chicago and took Ouinfe W I 25.00 tore down a section of wire fence Prizes were offered for the best 5.75 and invaded a field. The car was model of a flying machine, which 2.00 not injured much and was able to produced a number of marvellous

ONTARIOS WON GAME

H. Smith of the Ponies, pitched facturers' display was also well re-9.70 for the Ontarios at Picton yesterday presented. 25.00 against a picked Prince Edward 25.00 team and won his own game by hit-the concert by the 48th Highlanders' 10.00 ting a home run with two men on Band drew 1,500 people to the arm-

O'NEIL - O'BRIEN

A very pretty but quiet wedding the New York Press Club: 25.00 was solemnized at St. Michael's 15.00 Church, Believille, on Monday, September 17th, when Miss Lizzie 25.00 O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 15.00 Peter O'Brien, became the bride of 25.00 Mr. Frank O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Rev. Father Killeen of-25.00 25.00

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kathleen Doran, while to Mr. Alfred Voisin of Owen Sound, the groom was ably assisted by his Rev. Father Killeen officiating. The brother, Mr. James O'Neil.

left on the noon train for Toronto, bride, was becomingly attired in and other points West. The many lemon satin de chene and shadow friends and acquaintances of Mr. lace. Mr. Arthur Emmett of Kingsand Mrs. O'Neil join in wishing ton, ably assisted the groom. The

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ance of the war." ANADA WELL COVEY ED BY NEWSPAPERS

lic Well Served.

Canada continues to be unusually 20, Clifford Ray, 20, Gertie Kent. 3 well served by the press. This is Class 8, Onlone the Canadian Newspaper Directory Class 9, Parshipe compiled by A. McKim Limited, Advertising Agency, of Montreal, To- Percy Ray 16. ronte, Winnipeg and London, Eng.

There are 1381 publications of all Caniff Sills 16, Vera Conne the letter. As I was nying one on the sympathy of the other pilot's machines, (mine being overhauled) and after doing overhauled) and after doing from the family, sheaf, Mr. and from the family, sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, wreat, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, wreath, Mr. and the fishermen, I am informed to be a British man daint the head bought from the bull they inform me that only the survives along the publishing the sheer. In religion he was vision court from a without a survives, and a writing the publishing the fisher. In religion he was vision court from the survives at a citizent to decide the survives at a citizent to decid kinds now being issued in Canada, Clase 13, Garden Ponmanually in their deep correspondence of the search and another way home, my being overchanical and the fishermen, 1 am for form the family, sheet, Mr. and single case out and I was forced to a place, Mr. James Bates, wreath, Mr. and land. Having no choice of a place, and Mrs. James Bates, wreath, Mr. and land. Having no choice of a place, and the fishermen, 1 am formed, get one cincil a possible formed, get on

Mr. S. R. Artis' delivery wagon appeared before the County Judge suspended fentence of six months suit without costs, stating that it tions. It is a veritable mine of personal corner of Bridge and Front streets set for trial. Mr. Carnew was in and chain from the residence of Mr. that contracts should not be made business men at a time when such Mr. Fr

mand by far-sighted industrial leaders. The book itself is well bound, Mr. Wm. Bennett's Large Barn durable, neat and fit for a place on any office desk or in any library.

Yesterday's severe electric storm PRINUE EDWARD AGRICUTURAL

the second concession of Thurlow a Exhibits Excel Pect Record-Enter-

thousand bushels of grain, the sea-throughout three days of the Fair. son's crop, were destroyed. Mr. The band of the 48th Highlanders Bennett's barn was protected by of Toronto is in attendance and the lightning rods and consequently de Fair was never better. There is, pending on these he did not carry more stock, and exhibits generally. are in excess of the best Fair record. Near Trenton at the same time a Particularly is the showing of catlarge barn was struck and destroyed the and horses to be mentioned as grain, etc. As to quality and quantity they eclipse all former shows, While the fruit is not so plentiful this year, yet the exhibit surpasses Coming from Picton yesterday ev- the directors' expectations, all kinds

25.00 return Belleville way under its attempts. The Ontario Government thrift move with a lady demonstrating the food values of commodities to lessen the cost of living, proved an attractive exhibition. The manu-

bases in the 7th innings. The score ories. The feature of the evening concert was the recitation of Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," with band accompaniment, by Mr. A. E. Pearsoll, of

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's church, Belleville, when Miss Carrie Finnigan, second daughter of Mrs. James Finnigan, was united in Hely Wedlock bride looked charming in a gown of After a dainty breakfast served at rich duchess satin with pearl and the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. lace trimmings. The bridesmaid, George Brown, the happy couple Miss Helena Finnigan, sister of the the above disbursements were not DIVERT GRAIN FROM LIQUORS, confetti for Poronto and other points west, the brid travelling in a suit of

behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

Wavfarer.

formation that will, I think, prove valuable to them and be a help in securing abundance of fish for the family at a reasonable price.

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TOWNSHIP RURAL SCHOOL

FALL FAIR Fred Warner 3. Mass 4, Sweet Corn-Manie Sills 16, Donald Calnan Carrie Sills 16, Eva Keene 3. Class & Beets-Hazel Ray 16; Geo. La Rue 20. Class 7, Crrots-

Ross Lott 16, Irene Curran 3 Ress Caverly .6, Will Logan 20 Class 11, Turnip

facts as it contains are in great de-the city to

ARD HAS SINESS

ANNUAL FLOWER SUNDAY SERVICE

ings Men's Bible Class

of the CPR. Pivate car, Menagemia for the States Men's Bible Class took place yeaterday aftermoon in Bridge Street Methodiss Church anditorium with many members and visitors in attendance, all having brought flowers for the Penager for the State of the County of the County House of the Bestings with the General Hospital Homes for the Pfalm, the teacher, Rev. Dr. Scott took the lesson, afterwished visits were paid to the General Hospital Homes for the Pfalm of the Scott was revealed on Saturday when the distinguishas visits where he has since conducted and the Children's Shelter. Mr. McClatchie officialed at each place, presenting bounded to the side and unfortunate, and addressing a feature on issuance rendered music. The functions where deeply enjoyed by the denores and the rendered music. The functions where deeply enjoyed by the denores and the rendered music. The functions where deeply enjoyed by the denores and the rendered music. The functions where deeply enjoyed by the denores and the rendered music. The functions and the rendered music. The functions was the polarity of the functions of the flowers.

had been living in Sidney. He had been living in Sidney. He had been ill since last Christmas. He been ill since last Christmas. He wharf. His Lordship stepped up to her and after shaking hands was a son of the late Stephen Marking to the late Stephen Ma Belleville cemetery.

TWEED FAIR

We have received the prize list of Tweed Fair, which is well known as one of the best rural exhibiti the district. This year's show will be held on Thursday and Friday, et. 4th and 5th.

Saturday without being intoxicated, now spend the weekly rest period in sohriety, and the result is apparation of the intermediate societies paraded to Formulans of their families.

The Orangemen and members of ent in the more comfortable surroundings of their families.

The police have been active in the cortege proceeded to Tweed the cor

To moorn a son as killed in action and then, after almost three months nd that he is a prisoner of war in rmany, is the experience of Mrs. McKane, Kingston. Her son, Pte, ifford J. McKane, enlisted with the

REID-LIDSTED

Reld and Miss Leara Lidster were kind of mest in the marufacture of Wannamaker vs. Livingstone united in the noty bonds of matri-

evenings and a box of comforts for the boys in the war zone packed and mailed each week. Any person wishing to help the good work may do so by contributing articles for the box of F. S. Andersop, Coal Merchant, by contributing articles for the boxes. This will be appreciated by the Society, and all will be welcome to the weekly meetings. Eva Curiis,

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Read "The Ontario," and

A VISITOR OF PROMINENCE Journalist, Spent Week at

The curiosity of citizens was a of the C.P.R. private car, Metapedia. which lay on the siding at the rail-

whre deeply enjoyed by the donors whre deeply enjoyed by the donors and the recipients of the flowers.

Nokomis Lodge, on Howe Island.

ton. Interment will be made in the During the week a number of Do residence there. minion secret service men, who were The report of his untimely demise Hy on the alert .- Reporter.

> OSHAWA'S EXPERIENCE OF ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT

opinion of Police Magistrate Crysture close of his useful career will on Sunday while Mr. J. W. Bur. The childs that the town and district have The strike of operators of the G. very much improved from the clos-obsequies of LATE LAWRENCE J. W. Burgiss. W. Telegraph Company, which ing of the bars and the abolition of ok place this morning does not of the custom of drinking. Men, who ict the Belleville branch, which is before the passing of the act last

Methodist Church on Sunday The points and the cortege proceeded to twotoon. Several Belleville memtracing offences which have been fewalked with the Foxboro lodgported to them, and particularly in
Methodist cemetery.

heen found to be groundless.

HORSE MEAT LEGAL IN MONTREAL

M.R. at Hamilton and went overeas over a year are was trans arred to the 18th atom, and in now, a hylaw providing for this haven are was reported to the 18th atom, and in the was reported to the 18th atom, and in the was received that are was killed in action, and Mrs. Means are was killed in Most are was killed in action, and Mrs. Means are was killed in Most ar is for sale and the bylaw requires ris, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. M. Cooper. that the dealers sign must state that only horse meat is for sale at his place of business. It is forbidden on Saturday night, Edwin James to mix horse meat with any other Before Hon. Ar. Justice Middleton Reld and Miss Lodge Lideter were kind of meat in the markets.

Inspector Baker of Ottaws to attend a meeting of the Seguies of his uncle the late Jas. (wo bikes belonging to Rev. Dr. Bland costs imposed in a red sweater.)

WARD RAN AWAY

INSPECTOR IN TOWN

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Inspector Baker of Ottaws in the city to attend the second of Thurlow on Saturday. Inspector Baker of Ottaws in the second of the Department of Agributed in the second of Thurlow on Saturday. Inspector Baker of Ottaws in the second of the Department of Agributed in the second of Thurlow on Saturday. Inspector Baker of Ottaws in the second of the Ottaws in the sec

PASSED AWAY BACK OF LINES

oused last week by the presence here Untimely Demise of Ex-War. Men in Trenches Need Behind The den of Hastings County - Steady Work of Many Units Was Liberal Candidate in

aves two brothers George of Pic. she was indebted for such distin- having been superintendent of the ton and William of Greenbush and suished honor, and she ran home in Methodist Sunday school at Mar-one sister, Mrs. Jane Hazel, of Pic-

> members of the party, were constant- will be heard throughout this county Wounded: with the útmost regret. His sterling integrity, his public spirit, his sense) of honor as a business man as well as his affable geniality marked him out as one whom this province can ill afford to lose. When he moved After a year's working of the On-him the united respect and esteem tario Temperance Act in Oshawa, the of people of every class. The premafrom this county he carried with GUNNER BURGISS SERIOUSLY dend of \$17,250 on twenty-two shar-

ment where any other kind of meat Mrs. A. W. Vermilyea, Mrs. J. Har-

ONGOODE HALL

Help and Miss Learn Lidence was seed to embod meals, or many many completely bonds of matter completel

DOWN ON THE

CASUALTIES C. Milligan, Trenton Wounded and Gassed: L. M. O'Donnell, Oshawa

J. Bain, Crow Lake

J. G. Bassett, Cannington J. E. Allen, Baucroft F. Barnum, Corbyville

ILL

the following telegram was deliver know of his record as a war profitee ed to him regarding his eldest son: from the O'Connor report. Are we BELLEVILLE,

before the passing of the act last
September, had hardly ever passed a
Saturday without being intoxicated now spend the weekly rest period
Saturday morning.

Sincerely regret to intorim you 40286 Gunner W. Burgiss, officially reported seriously ill No. 20 General Hospital. Calais. Sept. 18, 1917, all Hospital. Calais. Sept. 18, 1917, will send further particulars when the club was not organized to hit any 111 Foster Ave. Sincerely regret to inform you PLUNDERERS AND PILPERERS BIG DECREESE received. Director of Records, Ot man on the head-

MEMORIAL SERVICE

the foreign quarter they have had frequent complaints to investigate.

Many of the rumors of dissipation the deceased was held. The pail—member of the congregation killed freed Controlled from the deceased was held. The pail—member of the congregation killed from the deceased was held. The pail—member of the congregation killed from the deceased was held. The pail—member of the congregation killed from the deceased was held.

JAMIS MARTIN

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An aged and respected resident of Nicholis private yacht. Through his secretary on board the Metapedia concession in the person of Mr. James Martin. He was born in Prince Edward County in the year. 1845. For thirteen years he resided in Belleville on South Foster Avenue. For the past two years he had been living in Sidney He had been living the living to this county. For this county in the said strain of the local to the said, "Gepts and six daughters. He is about 53 lies depot un free from corporate influence. Gentlemen, I would rather be D'Arcy Hind's politician, than Sir Joseph Flavelle, Statesman, and if ever a temptation was put in a man's way you have placed one in mine when you ask me to become a federal candidate in South Toronto and thus be able to assist in driving from places of power and prestige the name of Flavelle. This man Flavelle, whose company, the Harris Abattoir, was shown in 1906 to have earned a divies of capital stock, was unable to get to allow such things to be done in Canada? I say 'No.'''

"We must see to it," he said, "that we get a man to represent us who will do his duty toward putting down At Christ Church on Sunday a these plunderers and pilferers of the people's are Archiband John Lembert, a these plunderers and pilferers of the people's are are must stop, not three months that follows we are 16th, 1917: bespoke the high esteem in which lats Archiband John Lambert, a the deceased was held. The pail-member of the congregation killed in action, was held by the Rev. Dr. Ketcheson, K. W. Vermilyes, C. H. Blagrave, rector Christ Church has suffered very heavily from the for drunkles of anything. Is there any possibility of checking this till we are all dend?

The floral tributes were as follows:—Triangle, Official Board Bridge Street Church; crosses, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIED

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Marriedd and fined for drunklended to publish through the kindness of Chief Newton who compiled the statistics for us from the official records at his office. It was our intention to present these facts with the resume published a week of this country who are to be the men of the children and the babies of this country who are to be the men of the future. They must have milk and the Chief's home the statement could not be prepared in Breaches Ontario Temperance Act

HARDSHIP ON DEPENDENTS ways voted for the Conservative It should also be borne in mind WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH

WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH

Mr William Robers Cooley and the stigma that was attached to the stigma that Mrs Olive Evelyn Wright were married today at one o'clock at Christ
Church by the Rev. Dr. Blagrave.
They were attended by William
They were attended by W Wannamaker vs. Livingstone

Lawrence Wright and Mrs. Melissa
Smith, brother and sister of the
In this action, after a three days.

They were attended by William ference he had had with the Government, but they had done things they ought not to have done and left under the himself or was in some way a nuisance.

They had taken a control of the days.

Lantic Sugar Pure cane. "FINE" granulation. High sweetening power.

Do all your preserving with

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democra Wagons, Steel Tudular Axle Wagons. Lolster Spring, Roya Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires, All kinds of Automobile repaired, paintod and upholstered.

KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. ONTARIO

Chief Newton's Statement of Condi- tion, while driving a motor vehi

HARDSHIP ON DEPENDENTS

The statistics show a remarkable decrease in arrests for drunkenness.

Dr. F. W. Marlow said he had always voted for the Conservative amounting to 72 per cent.

Interior public place ... 22

Discharged 22

Fines and cost imposed ... \$282.25

Having liquor on person in only

Fine and costs imposed . . . \$106.00

Read My FREE Offer

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reavement at the Chief's home, the statement could not be prepared in Breaches Ontario Temperance Act intoxicated in public place ... 22

ATTENDS S. S. COMMISSION

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