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COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

the people of the Athens District through the medium

of the REPORTER

Vol. XXXI. No. 3.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

BR OCKVILLE'S CREATEST STORE

Furniture Re-covered Free!

For Last Week of January Sale

We offer free Upholstering of all furniture that does not require new underwork. All furpiture sent in during the ONE week will be -covered free of charge. Providing of course select the covering from our big stock.

rompt action is necessary if you wish to Ivantage of this exceptional offer.

r January Sale Lasts nly 3 Days Longer!



MONTH

twear. The large Christmas plus of winter goods which for spring shipments. Pay u these unusual values.



BROCKVILLE

al Silk Sale

Jan. 22, 23

THE SPY

The entertainment in the Town Hall on Tuesday night is another evidence of the martial spirit of the present day. The Athens High School Cadet Corps showed that it contains many members who are excellent amavery realistic touch.

were: Misses Hazel Coon, Angie trampled him to death. Willis and Marv Brown, Messrs S. B. Curtis, C. S. Taber, C. H. Booth, C. R Kirkland, H. H. Johnston, W. C. Singleton, C. M. Bracken and W. H. Glover. Their performance was in every case excellent and the audience found much to admire in the various situations. A vein of humor ran thru the play, the parts of Major J. Tapley, colomon and Moses Mulvey being particularly humorous. To put it

briefly, "The Spy" was very good.

A military drill, "Our Allies," leading feature of the evening, the bayonet exercise being performed with the precision of regulars. The costumes in this drill and other numbers deserve much praise for their truth-

fulness and picturesqueness. Mr D. E. Abrahams sang several patriotic songs that were much enjoy The High School Orchestra gave everal musical numbers between acts. "Tenting Tonight on the Old Campground" was sung by Mr Abrahams in

the tableau, "Night Watch." A picket of soldiers lay on the ground around a camp fire while a sentry paced to and fro. The buttons on the great coats could be seen gleaming against the sombre khaki as the chorus was taken up softly by the squad.

Lieut. Redmond is to be congratulated on the splendid showing of the orps. The entertainment showed a vast amount of preparation and ingenuity.

OUR NEW LIBRARY

The Athens Public Library is again pen to the public. The use of a leasant room in the Town Hall as a library room has been granted by our council. This room has been properly cleaned and decorated and presents a pleasing and homelike appearance.

About 1400 books are on the shelves to which more will be added soon. Friends in the surrounding country who like to read are invited to come and get books. Open every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 and every Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Membership

ticket 50 cents. The Library Board all those who have donated books.

> UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE

The first of a series of lectures by Professors of Queen's University, Kingston, was delivered on Thursday evening in the high school assembly hall by Prot J. F. Macdonald on the Origin and Development of the English Drama. Mr A. W. Johnston, chairman of the High School Board, presided and made a few appropriate remarks. A pianoforte solo was rendered by Miss Usher and putriotic songs were sung by Mrs S. C. A. Lamb and Mr D. E. Abrahams, both singers being loudly encored. Prof. Macdonald then gave an interesting account of the Greek origin of the English drana and its development in Roman, early Christian and Mediaeval times. The lecturer shewed how in the dark ages when the Bible was not in the hands of the common people the drama within the church was a means of communicating a knowledge f the parts of sacred history and

erticularly in regard to the birth and surrection of Christ, and he further aced its gradual development through long period of time to the institution f the theatre, making interesting refrences to the plays of Shakespeare nd the great passion play at Oberamnetgan in Belgium. Altogether the ecture was replete with information

d was exceedingly well delivered.

A hearty vote of thanks was orded to Prof Macdonald and to se who assisted in the musical part the programme.

the people of Athens are fortunate eing able to listen in their own ge to a succession of educational orts as arranged for by Mr Follick. to be hoped the assembly hall will owded at each of the remaining

NOT DEAD YET

The supposed death of Oscar Douglas in England, through being thrown from his horse, while drilling on the Salisbury Plains, has been given considerable publicity in the press of Northern Ontario during the past few teur actors. The drama, "The Spy," is written on the present war and has a very realistic touch.

weeks. In some cases details were given stating that Mr Douglas was thrown from the horse and his foot Those who played the different roles caught in the surrup. Those who played the different roles had dragged him over the ground and

While all this way going on, however, Mr Douglas was quietly working in a lumber camp near North Bay, the only horse with which he came in contact with being a saw horse at the cook camp, and we understand he gave that a wide berth, and instead of his "goose being cooked" he was cooking

When the Canadian troops left Valcartier Mr Douglas had been left behind as it was against the rules to have colored soldiers in a white regiment. and he returned to North Bay where he accepted a job in a lum-

ber camp.

Last week a letter was received from him stating he had heard of his alleged death, but had not been aware of it until he had read it in a news-

paper.
"Paradise has been greatly overestimated," wrote Mr Douglas, "if that is where I am. The streets of gold are conspicuously absent, for there are no streets of any kind, except a few timber trails. My wings have not commenced to sprout yet. The language of some of my fellow workers is also such as to discourage the belief that I am in the happy hunting grounds.

"I am equally positive that I am not in the other place as the weather has been very cold.

"I am hoping for a resurrection in the early spring when I will return to New Liskeard. In the meantime, do not mourn too deeply over my sad

Robin Redbreast

Robins are said to be harbingers of spring, and if this is true, there are wo redbreasts in Brockville considerably ahead of the main attraction. This week A. E. Geiger noticed two robins which have apparently taken up their abode permanently in a tree near his residence on Hartley street .-Brockville Times.

CAINTOWN

Mr and Mrs H. W. Powell has returned to Brockville. Mr Kenneth Leeder is assistant in

the store of Mr E. J. Kahnt.
Mr Holmes Scott of the North West s now the guest of Mr James Scott. Mr Harley Ferguson who has been at Arlington Beach, N.W.T., teaching school for some time is home for a few

Mr Arthur Kelly has been reengaged to make cheese in our factory for next

Mr and Mrs Uria Powell have returned to their home after a short

honeymoon trip,
Mr and Mrs R. R. Graham of Guelph have returned to their home after spending a holiday with her mother Mis Nancy Tennant. Mr W. A. Graham spent Saturday

and Sunday at Lyndhurst. Miss Edith Powell of Brockville spent Sunday at her home here.

PLUM HOLLOW

Mr M. Barber is in Ottawa this week attending the Winter Fair. Mrs D. M. Kilborn has been fined to her home with la grippe. Mr Kilborn remains about the same.

'The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs Ed Dowden on Thursday last. Mr S. Lillie is not quite so well of

Mrs N. Benedict is visiting friends in Athens this week.

Mrs W. Kilborn of Macklin, Sask., is visiting her many friends here.

CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years

We are offering our entire stock of Winter Goods at reduced prices. We must have the money and also the space for our Spring shipments. Our goods are all up-to-date and you cannot do better than to come here and get what you require for this season at greatly reduced prices.

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

OUR BIG

Slaughter

IS Now On

Extraordinary cut prices on all Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Odd Pants Underwear, Coats, Sweaters, Caps,

> We will refund your fare on purchases of \$15.00 up.

CLOBE CLOTHING

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

SUITS

That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are made.

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits Speciaity.



Jan. 24, 1915.

Gideon and the Three Hundred. Judges 7: 1-25.

Commentary .- I. Gideon's army (vs. 1-7). 1. Well of Harod-A fountain on the northern side of Mount Gilboa. From it flows a steam of considerable size. Hill of Morch—It is thought Litthe Hermon is the hill meant, which is across the valley from Mount Gilboa. The tairty-two thousand Israelites were encamped on the north side of Me unt Gilbon and the one hundred and thirty-five thousand Midianites were ence mped to the north toward the hill reh. 2. Vaunt themselves against The Lord saw the pride of heart of Israel and knew their disposition to aegiect or forsake him. Mine own hand-Even if there were only the small army of Israel arrayed against more than four times as many Midianites, and the former should be victorious, they would not recognize God's hand, in the victory. 3. Fearful and afraid—In Deut. 20: 1-8 several directions are given with regard to going out to war, and in one it is provided that the "fearful and fainthearted" shall return home.

4. Yet too many-The Lord purposed show the people that the victory to be achieved would not come through human might. Unto the water—The fountain of Harod and the stream flowing from it. This shall go..... this shall not go—Another test was ordered which would further reduce the number in the arm. 5. Lappeth of the water—From the following verse it is learned that this expression means to drink by bringing water with the hand to the mouth, as a dog conveys water into its mouth with its tongue. Boweth down—To kneel or ite down to bring the mouth to the waler, and thus to drink. 6. Three fundred—A small number drank by apping the water. 7. By the three mondred men that lapped will I save you—It is maintained that the men who drank by lapping water with their hands were more fully on their guard than those who bowed down to drink. They were standing and could keep their eyes on the enemy, and thus avoid being taken unawares. This test, however, may have been employed because the Lord knew that the greater number would drink in the convenient way of bowing down, and a very few would drink by lapping, and thus the number would be reduced to exactly the desired proportions. Every man unto his place—
The three hundred had stood the two tests and were proved to be both brave and watchful. The others were sent to their tents, but the three hundred

Gideon encouraged (vs. 9.15). To give Gideon further encouragement the Lord arranged it so that he would near a dream told by one of the men in the Midianite army, and its interprelation. The man dreamed that a cake of barley bread fell or rolled into the camp of the Midianites. It struck a tent and knocked it down, so that at another time. Gideon's victory was a triumph of thought and of contrivation between said." "This is acc. a victory God-given and complete. The Israelites stod every man the son of Joash, a man of Israel: for into his hand hath God delivered Midian, and all the host." This interpretation showed that the Lord had inspired fear into the hearts of the Midianites.

At triumph of thought and of contrivations of the surface, a victory God-given and complete. The Israelites stod every man in his place while fear and suspicion did the work. The dismay he created in the heaith of the animal. For this reason ice cold water should be given, was a triumph of thought and of contrivations of the stable and sile of the man the stable and sile of the stable and slightly warmed.

Besides being inhuman, it does not pay. Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the animal. For this pay, Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the salour and the confusion thus created in the hostile camp secured him victory.

Besides being inhuman, it does not pay.

111. The attack (vs. 16-20). 16, into

Midianites were wholly surrounded The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon

For Jehoval and for Gideon"-R. V. 19, beginning of the middle watch-It was about midnight The night was divided into three watches, the eving, the middle and the morning. 20. Grake the pitchers—The sound of the breaking of three hundred pitchers at once would seem like a great clash of arms. The sword of the Lord, and o Gideon-This cry from three hundred men of war, accompagied by the sounding of three coundred trumpets the breaking of as many pitchers and the glare of as many torches at midnight were sufficient to strike terror to the hearts of the enemy.

4V. The victor, (vs. 21-25), 21. Evry man in his place round about and To each of Gideon's three huntrumpets, held up their lights and remeets, held up, their lights and shout As they did their part, the ford did His, and victory was certain. The host ran, and cried and randly as possible. ain. The host ran, and cried and led. The Midianites were terror-Hed The Midianites were terror-stricken and in atter confusion. 22. man's sword against his fellow This was the Lord's doing. Midianites mistook their fellows for whom are at the Hotel Flanders. They

seems to have been no thought making a stand to fight Israel. Beth-shittah... Abel-meholah — The location of these places is uncertain. It is quite evident they were quite it is quite evident they were quite cast of Jezreel, toward the Jordan, 23. Mon of Israel, pursued—Men from the arious tribes were hastily summoned

on's army compare with that of the Midianites? What was the first test on's army compare was the first test applied to Gideon's army? Describe the second test. Why did the Lord desire to reduce the number of men Why did the Lord What encouragement came to Gideon' Describe the equipment of Gideon's men. How was the attack made upor the camp of the Midianites?

Practical Survey. Topic-Divinely ordained tests. Enjoined upon the army of

II. Effective against the Midianites I. Enjoined upon the army of Israel God called Gideon to success. reduction of external means was God's way of giving success. Everything was in apparent readiness when two mysterious tests were enjoined, first to check the unbelief and self-conceit of men and to secure efficiency, by a trial of courage and discipline of faith and inspiration. The army was reduced to its effective strength, not extensive, but intensive. The second test revealed the presence or absence of the rarer qualities. Gideon's faith was sorely tried on the eve of battle. but we have no complaint from him. Before God's clear command all his natural feelings and wishes gave way at once. His faith prompted him to obey at whatever sacrifice of inclina-tion or desire. Alone of all that host he had borne the responsibility of reducing it to three hundred. He looked with a single eye to the will of God and took no count of consequences to himself or to others. He set the word and promise of God on one side and all the fearful risks and dangers on the other, when he had taken due care and caution in verify ing the work of God. Abundant as-surance was given to him that the for what he did. Divine wisdom was for what he did. Divine wisdom was afterward seen in the selection of the three hundred. It was that God's power might be recognized in the vic-tory. The soldiers did not know that they were determining their fate when they drank, but that little incident re-

Belief in the victory of Jehovah was all important with Gideon since he had received direct and distinct assurance that in he coming battle he should be triumphant; yet he needed the conviction that in the impending conflict numbers would count for nothing. In a singular and grotesque style the dream of the barley cake with its interpretation taught him, exactly that fact. In it we see an exquisite adapta ion of divine revelation to human requirements. The heathen arrayed against him unwittingly proved to be his timely stimu It was necessary for Gideon to be well aware of the facts, to know fully the nature' of the opposition. Hearing from his enemies the promise of victory, Gideon hastened back to his camp filled with reverence and joy to prepare for an immediate atwere retained as Gideon's army in anarked contrast to the "host of Mid-" God gave character to his plans. His God gave character to his plans. His of antiquity. A great end was reached by most insignificant instrumentality. Never did means appear more contemptible than those employed by Gideon. The result proved their effi-Midlanites their own worst enemy.
There was a strange power in Israel's battle-cry, but there was no blasshemy HI. The attack (vs. 16-20). 16, into three companies—This was probably affine that an approach to the camp of this probably and taken Gideon into his service that they do not require blanched taken Gideon into his service. Midian might be made at several coints at the same time. A trumpet in every man's hand—Trumpets and with which Gideon fought. Israel and into joint possession of the sword keting in the stable even on the with which Gideon fought. Israel est nights. Horses and colts torches were usually carried by the leaders of the army and not by common soldiers; in this case each soldier was supplied with them. Empty pitchers—Earthenware vascales and faith, the finite in co-concration and faith, the finite in co-concration was supplied with them. Empty pitchers—Earthenware vessels such as were used for carrying water. They were to conceal the lighted torches. Lamps—Torches—17, look on me—Gideon was the leader and his men were to carry out his plan fully and carefully i8, on every side of all, the camp—The contemplated attack would bring terror, as it would appear that the latter than the street which had become known to the Midianites. Israel's return to Jehovah, shaped into the dream of one man and the interpretation of it expressed the cause of trembling which spread through the hesitle host. For days and nights the retreat of the Midianites went on until

GETTING READY

strange, swift triumph of

by the Italy Reported Buying Munitions

and rapidly as possible.

The chief purchasing agent for the Italian War Ministry is Col. Alfredo Paglianta, and accompanying him are Senors Mazzio and Lupine, all of none another. They fled with hope of making their escape.

They fled with hope of making their escape. Corbella, who is made defendant in a suit brought by Benj. W. Morse and Captain M. L. Gilbert, to recover Gilbert, to recover \$132,000 from the Italian agent. Italians, with the exception of Col. Paglianta, turned on their heels and walked away to-night when question ed at the hotel concerning the pur-

ed at the hotel concerning the purchases.

It was learned to-day that arrangements for the jurchase of fifteen thousand horses have been made with the Fiss Doevr and Carroll Horse Co. by the Italian agents, and that they are prepared to buy several hundred thousand if they can find that many animals suitable for war jurposes.

HELAKEU STOCK EMBARGO.

Ottawa, Des.—A further relaxation of the regulations in regard to the embargo against horses, cattle, etc., from bargo against horses, cattle, etc., from the Inited States on account of the footant-mouth disease is announced. Dressed horse hair is now allowed to be imported from the United States, and pure-bred poultry for breeding purposes may be admitted when accompanied by the affidavit of the owner or shipper that the said poultry does not come from any of the guarantined districts across the border. were called upon to take the region along the Jordan and head off the Midianites from making their escape. We did not hear of the Midianites to the Midianites of the Midianites the Italian agents. OUESTIONS. - Describe Gideon's sand if they can find that many call How did the number in Gideon's male suitable for war jurposes.



CARE OF STABLED HORSES. Just as soon as the horses stop working every day their grain ration should be cut down at least half. A horse when not working really requires but little grain. If the health of the animal is to be maintained the heavy feeding must be discontinued just as soon as the heavy work ceases for without much exercise the horse will not be able to assimilate and properly get rid of the impurities from his amount of feed. Not being cast off, these impurities remain to poison the system of the horse and cause serus illness.

If the horses must remain in stable during most of their time during winter the stable should be free from drafts or sudden changes of temperature. Colds and chills impair health of an animal and invite disease, the importance of proper ven-tilation must not be overlooked.

There are several good systems of ventilation by which good, pure, fresh air can be gotten into the stables without creating a draft or other undesirable condition. Plenty of sunshine in the horses' quarters is a very desirable thing for it not only gives the stable a more pleasant, light, outdoor atmosphere, but also makes it more healthful. Sunshine is a great germ killer, in fact there is no disinfectant to be had that is so effective or cheap as plenty of sunshine. Sunshine is also an enemy to dampness, a very bad thing to have in our stables as it is very injurious to horses. Windows become rain snattered and Windows become rain spattered and dulled after a time and it is therefore wise to wash the stable window a few times a year. It does not take long to do this and the windows when clean admit a great deal more of this valuable sunshine.

Large horses should be given large single tally single tall single tally single tally single tall single tall single tall single tall

single stalls, for if we put two in a stall they are liable to be crowded realed their characters.

II. Effective against the Midianites. and besides; the more timid of the and besides, the more timid of the two is very liable to be robbed of its rest. Then, too, there is danger of injury by kicking, especially when the horses wear sharp shoes. The danger of injury by the horses wear sharp shoes. langer of injuring each other is mu greater when they are not worked

regularly.

When horses are expected to worker off and on during the winter they should be shod with very sharp shoes so as to be ready for the mo pery roads. It is a very dangerous and usually costly practice to force horses over slippery roads and pavenorses over suppery roads and pave-ments when unshod. Even if the horse does not receive a permanent injury or break its harness, a fall is liable to make the horse very timid, etc. This timidity is often so marked is to cause quite a reduction in the calue of the horse. It pays to look out for these little things, for neglect often means the sacrificing of a very valuable animal. If horses have e worked in very stormy weather it is well to have them wear storm

Horses cannot enjoy proper rest they come in with their coats wet with snow and sleet. Besides all day while the horses are working they are suffering with colds and chills. Horses should not be made to stand outside for hours in cold weather. Besides being inhuman, it does not pay. Besides the intense discomfort, chilling retards digestion and impairs the heaith of the work.

Exercise is very essential to the horse's health and on all fair days they should be given the run of an open field. If this practice is started tack. Russian soldiers assert that many Turks fall from dizziness before an article is the Russian soldiers assert that many Turks fall from dizziness before are given the run of a field in this way always come through the winter in a strong healthy condition. If the field is rough it does not matter, as the animals develop strong legs and become more sure footed from running on rough and frozen fields. -Wisconsin Agriculturist.

SLOBBERS IN HORSES. Every boy who has ever pastured orses on a white clover pasture is familiar with slobbers, otherwise known as salivation, or if you want scientific term, ptyalism, and if you want to anglicise that, "sepit-tism," or too much saliva. This usually occurs along in August and Septem ber, and is believed to be caused by slover seed, especially white clover, alsike and the second growth of red

We have been familiar with this from boyhood up. We have seen brood sows fed on white clover pasture running at the mouth or sali-vated just like horses, but not quite so badly. We used to give the horses New York Report—It is learned on what is believed to be unimpeachable authority that several representatives of the Italia nMinistry of War, who have been in this country for more than a month, have deposited in New York banks about \$4,000,000 to meet their lights and did their part, the by washing out the mouth with cold water, or giving a dry feed of cats. Possibly washing it out with a weak solution of alum might give temporary relief; but the real relief is to take the horses out of the pasture. Nothing yery serious follows this salivation, but it is obvious to anyone that the waste of so much saliva is that the waste of so much saliva is not good for the horses. Therefore, the best thing to do is to put them timethy hay or clover hay of any and in which the seed has not been ruled. We presume that slobbers much the same effect on system of the horse that persistent are addicted to that habit .- Wall.

RELAXED STOCK EMBARGO.

COSTLY BATTLE

And Germans in Poland Are Faced by Worse.

Have Lost 250,000, May Lese 650,000, Then Fail.

London Cable-The Times corres ondent telegraphs from Petrograd
"It is said that General Russky has attached serious importance to reports of the German withdrawal from Bzura, nor would this be surprising. The Bzura fighting has already cost the Germans more than a quarter of a villion men. lines would probably cost as much again, if not more. Then there would still remain the famous Blonie lines, which, according to the unanknous epinion of expers, would involve a sacrifice of at least 460,000 men, without the certainty of their capture.

The Daily News' Petrograd corres-

ondent wires: "This is the last day of the Russian year, and it finds Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's great armies in Foland reduced to the prefitless activity of digging themselves into the bleak landscape before positions which, even if taken, would signify nothing. There are many signs that the German generals are becoming very angry at the barren performances into which their second invasion of Poland has devel-Their wrath expends itself in a waste of their own men's lives.

"Yesterday before dawn they sent a strong cilemn in dense formation to seize a small farm house, where they must have known the Russians were ready and waiting for them. The Cermans had to charge acress stretches now dazzlingly lighted by two searchlights from the Russian side, and were shot down like rabbits, with scarcely any loss to the Russians, concealed behind earthworks. When skirmishes went forward at daylight they found more than five hundred dead Germans lying in one field.

"Field Marshal Von Hindenburg i faced with the fact that to be success ful the readjustment of his forces in Poland must be sudden, but the clos ness of the opposing armies to each other, and their enormous numbers, "The belief is growing here that

Constantinople is really in danger. The military position of Turkey has danger. become desperate through the clear ance of their transports from along the southern shores of the Plack Sea. TURKS' AWFUL SUFFERINGS.

London Cable .- The Times correspondent telegraphs from Petrog ad: "A prominent Tiflis official, who has arrived at Petregrad, furnishes the Vetchernee Vremya with interesting upplementary details of the Tuckish feat in Transylvania. When the Russians recaptured Ardahan, thousands of Turks were found lying in the with frost-bitter, feet, and the Germans, in reply praying for succor and mercy, while the inhabitants, whom the enemy had cobbed of their last stitch, krelt imdoring food.

"Prisoners arriving at Tiflis are muffled in blankets and are destitute of footgear. Arad prisoners, unused to the Caucasian cold, are in a terrible state Their sole food for the last two months has been roasted corn.

"The fact has been established that

Exercise is very essential to the German officers induced the temperate reaching the Russian bayonets.

HONORED BY KING

Heroes of War Get V. C.'s From the Sovereign.

London Cable-At the King's in-

vestiture to-day several wounded officers, some well known to the public for deeds of valor at the front, were taken to the palace in motors. Among Lieut. Nelson, Horse Artillery; Lieut. Leech. Manchesters; Corp. Charles Leech, Manchesters; Corp. (Jarvis, Engineers; Drummer East Lancashires; Corp. Fuller, Welsh Regiment; Corp. Holmes, King's Own Those who received the Distinguish ed Service Order were: Major vigne, Field Artillery; Major Sir Wil liam Kay, King's Royal Rifles; Capt. Hon. Edward Wyndham, Life Guards; Capt. Lord Innes Ker, Horse Guards Capt. Malford, Field Artillery; Capt. Capt. Walford, Field Artillery; Capt. Lord Francis Scott, Grenadiers; Capt. Bernard Montgomery, Royal War-wichshires; Capt. Hon. Archibald Hewitt, East Surrey; Capt. Buckley, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantr Capt. Burnett, West Riding; Capt. Gibbons, Middlesex; Lieut. Lamb, 2nd Dragoons; Lieut. Anderson, Field Ar Dragoons; Lieut. Anderson, Freid A tillery; Lieut. Cyril Martin and Lieu Kevin Martin, Engineers; Lieut. Pe ny Cuick, Engineers; Lieut. O'Kel West Riding; Lieut. Dent, South St.) fordshires; Lieut. Carleton, Wel-Regiment; Lieut. Baines, Oxford ar Bucks Infantry; Lieut. Howard, E sex Regiment; Lieuts. White and Ru sell, West Kents; Lieut. Jones, Mi dlesex; Lieut. Dent, 6th Dragoon Lieut. Aris, 15th Lancers; Dormer, Coldstreams; Lieut. Lambe Intelligence Corps.

CANADIAN SOLDIAN.
London, Cable—There was a per all-Canadian" military wedding at ancient little church of Netheravon, ancient little church of Netheravon, ancient little church when Lieute ancient yesterday, when Lieute CANADIAN SOLDIER WEDS. Edminston of the 19th Alberta Drag Married Miss Marion Allan of Ott Over two hundred officers and men! ed the flood, which isolated the ch to do honor to their comrade, and military character of the wedding further added to by the origle's br who was present in uniform. No little difficulty was experi-in getting to church, for Netheravo trict is one huge lake.

Many a fellow becomes his worst enemy simply because

POOR HORSES

Sir Adam Beck Weeded Out Many at Toronto Camp.

Toronto Report-The complaints made regarding the type of being purchased for the moun at the Exhibition Camp, have met by prompt action on the the military authorities to in and remedy any defects in th system of purchase. On beha Militia Department, Brigadier E. Hodgins, Acting Adjunan arrived at the camp yestero Ottawa, accompanied by Dr. Sir Adam Beck also was camp, and with Brigadier-G To take the Russian with the commanding office mounted. Two of the buyers division, Messrs. Robertson ar were also present and an i of all horses complained of wa Sir Adam Beck and the senior also inspected all horses belo officers which these desired for their own use, horses that suitable being purchased and ing the property of the Gove About twenty sound horses an ty-six rejects from the mounte together with the officers' hor examined by Sir Adam. The tion of the horses will be to-day, when Major A case of diphtheria has d

in camp, but was discovered early stage. The patient h isolated, and no serious resul pected. Apart from this, the nealth of the camp remains good. Dogs in camp hereafter must all be

muzzled. This edict, which was in camp orders of yesterday, has gone forth as the result of a man being bitten by a dog, the head of which on examination showed signs of rabies.

But Sticks to Every Word of Pastoral Letter.

German Governor Sends Alleged Message From Cardinal.

The Hague, Cable-Cardinal Desideratus Mercier, the Primate of Belgium, declines for the present to discuss what he defined as the "vexatious measures" of the German authorities in Belgium with reference to him and to the pastoral letter written by him on Christmas.

Gen. Von Bissing, Governor-General of the Belgian territory occupied b made by the Associated Press that he had forward to Cardinal Mercier a tele gram asking him for the exact facts in connection with the incident, to-day said:

"Cardinal Mercier requests me to forward to you the following despatch

in response to your inquiry:
"I feet very much the sympathy you have shown me, and for which thank you; but I prefer not to dwell for the on the measures to which you allude, and Russian soldiers assert that prefer to continue to shut myself my episcopal ministry. I wish to de-clare, however, that I have withdrawn nothing and will withdraw nothing

Cardinal Mercie "'Archbishop of Malices."

Gen. Von Bissing adds:
"As this reply of the cardinal might.

give rise to misunderstandings, I add thereto the following remarks: I cerainly caused proofs of the pastora letter in the printing office to be confiscated, and I summoned the priests to give up copies of it in their posses sion.

"The cardinal never has been arrested, nor has his personal liberty in any other way been encroached upon. them were the following Victoria any other way been encroached upon. I have merely by means of officers of Artillery; Capt. Dimmer. King's Rifles; Lieut. Dorrel, Horse Artillery; explanations of the tendencies of the pastoral letter, and, besides this, in order to prevent possible manifesta tions, I asked him to abandon a pro jected journey to Antwerps "If these measures perhato the cardinal subjective yet they were objective



TORONTO MARKETS.

f horses	FARMERS MARKET.
ited units	Eggs, new laid, dözen 0 40 0 50 Butter, dairy 9 39 0 32 Chickens, dressed b 0 15 0 17 Ducks, dressed b 0 15 0 17 Turkeye, dressed b 0 20 0 22 Geese, dressed b 0 15 0 16 Potatoes, bag 0 85 10 0
ve been	Chickens, dressed, lb 0 15 0 17
	Ducks, dressed, lb 0 15 0 17
e part of	Turkeye, dressed, lb 0 20 0 21 Geese, dressed, lb 0 15 0 16
vestigate	
e present	WHOLESALE MEATS.
alf of the	Wholesale houses are quoting as fol-
r-Gen. W.	Beef, forequarters, cut \$10.00 \$11.00
-General,	Do., hindquarters 13 50 14
ay from	Do., medium 10 00 11
Higgins.	Do., medium 10 00 11 Do., common 8 00 9 s Veals, common, cwt 12 50 13 00 Do., prime 14 00 15 00 Mutton 8 00 10 00 Do., light 10 00 12 00 Lambs, Spring 14 60 15 50 Hogs, light 10 00 11 00 Do., heavy 9 00 5 50
resent at	Do., prime
en. Hod-	Do., light 8 00 10 00 12 00
he horses	Lambs, Spring
rs of the	Hogs, light 10 00 11 00
s for the	Do., heavy 9 00 9 50
nd Follis,	SCUAR MARKEL
nspection	Sugars here are steady at the fellowing wholesale prices:
as made.	wholesale prices:— procest.— procest.— Extra granulated, Redpath's 36 36
r officers	Do., 20-lb. bags
onging to	Do., 20-1b, bass 6 45
to retain	Do., 20-lb, bags 6 45 Extras, S. G., Acadia 5 26 Dominion, in sacks 6 21
at were	No. 1 yellow
d becom-	
ernment.	LIVE STOCK.
nd twen-	Butcher cattle, choice 7 25 to 7 60 do. do. medium 5 25 to 6 00
ed rifles,	do. do. common 4 75 to 5 25
ses, were	Butcher cows choice 6 00 to 6 50
examina-	do. do. medium 4 75 to 5 50 do. do. canners 3 00 to 3 90 do. bulls 6 50 to 6 75
ontinued	do. bulls 650 to 675
will be	reeding steers 650 to 700
033.	do. light 550 to 600
leveloped	Milkers, choice, each 65 00 to 85 00
d in the	Springers 50 00 to 85 00
as been	Bucks and culls 350 to 450
lt is ex-	Lambs 725 to 910
o nonlet	Hogs, led and watered 7 85

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTION Open. High. Low MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis,—Wheat— 50. 1 northern, \$1.35 1-2 50. \$1.22 1-8 to 1.3-8 1-8 Corn—No. 3 yellow, Oats—No. 3 white,

r-Fancy pate DULUTH GR.

Duluth-Wheat-N 1 northern, \$1.39; N \$1.40. GLASGOW Glasgow—Watso full supplies and steers, 17c to 18 1-2c: bulls, 14c t

East Buffalo

OF SCIATICA CURED QUICK! "NERVILINE" A SUCCESS EVERY TIME

the Pain Quick-Acts Like Masic—Is Harmless and Phasant.

Sciatica is the most severe pain man can suffer. The great sciatic nerve is deeply placed, and you can reach it only by a pain remedy, as penetrating and as powerful as NER-

The glory of Nerviline is in its strength—in its marvelous power of penetrating deeply. In severe pains, such as sciatica and neuralgia, NER-Such as sciatica and neuralgia, NEW-VILINE demonstrates its superiority over every other remedy.

ssan, in a very low tone, and blushing

"I hope you will forgive me venturing to make such an asser-

ing that may serve to deeper

interest in poor Benny. Lord poor Benjamin Hurst, hum

must not hesitate to say

may be your own poo

of the astonished young

in a quieter tone, he

you think so, dear-

rst place, the strong

were dressed alike

ake you for twins,'

miled slightly, as

undeniable. But

at such likenerses wist even between

I fancy that in

have been some

wever distant the likenes

and my poor

e only reason it he may be

nin was not

him up as

rted child.

, the seat

are two

iile

ationalities?

impulsively

TRUE TO HIS RACE

"Oh, Lord Wellrose," murmured and play like my twin-brother.

Nerviline. In many lands it has shown itself to be the best for little pains, best for big pains, and best for all

When one has acute pains, stiff joints or a stiff neck, don't experiment—seek a remedy that cures. Like lightning in rapidity, as sure as fate in its certainty of relief, Nerviline can never be surpassed for the removal of pain, no matter what advance science may make. It is per-fection in its line. Do not trifle with ordinary or only liniments, use Nerviline. Prove its efficacy—it's the one liniment that rubs right into the core of the pain.

A large 50-cent bottle will cure the aches and pains of the whole family. Trial size, 25 cents. Sold by all deal-Extraordinary pains, such as rheumatic or sciatica, can be overcome only by a remedy as extraordinary as Co., Kingston, Canada.

me, I hope; do you, Lord Wellrose?

feetly. And I go from you now straight

to the cell of the imprisoned boy, that

said the earl, as he raised and pressed her hand to his lips.

CHAPTER XXIV

went straight to Lincoln's Inn Fields, and sought out the chambers of Mr.

Percy Melliss, the great criminal law

learned lawyer and eloquent advocate

that he might have been a queen's counsel if he had but chosen to aban-

don the cause of the poor and needy—the men and women, ay, and little

children, "more sinned against than sinning"—the cause of humanity, the

So when he might have arisen to

queen's counsel, queen's advocate, solicitor-general, attorney-general, or

solictor-general, attorney-general, or even, in time, lord chancellor, he chose to remain only the great crim-inal lawyer, with the questionable reputation and all but reproach that

Their deep mutual interest in the "cause" had so frequently brought

Lord Wellrose and himself into com

pany, that a very warm friendship had grown up between the gifted ad-vocate and the young earl.

When Lord Weilrose had been pre-paring his famous "bill for the re-clamation of criminals, and the re-

form of prison discipline," he took frequent occasion to consult Mr. Percy

And so their friendship had matur-

And now the young earl sought the

great criminal lawyer in behalf of Benjamin Hurst, a prisoner in New-

gate, charged with the murder of the

Honorable Stuart Fitzroy, son of the

his card, on which he had written in pencil, under his name, "life and

He was at once admitted, and af-

ssing through two or three rooms.

h occupied by two or three clerks, was shown into a back chamber,

ere the great advocate sat writ-

at a table covered with papers.

Ir. Melliss immediately arose to

Busy?" inquired the earl, with a

"Nevertheless, you see, I interrupt u," said the ear! apologetically, as

Your lordship is most heartily welac, answered the advocate, as he ated himself at the table, and, his face toward his visitor,

an attentive expression.

responded the lawver.

heard about this mur-lilly, cf course? The of it, and it is the talk

ir. Melliss immedi

setting a chair for his visitor.

he took the offered seat.

Arriving at the house, he sent up

who gave him valuable aid in

attaches to the name.

is humane enterprise

cause of Christ, the cause of God.

From Park Lane Lord Wellrose

may confront him for your

inuired Suzy in anxious tone. "Misunderstand you, true heart, pure spirit? No, indeed. I understand you and confide in you, and love you per-

My

distinguished visitor to the door. The Ear! of Wellrose went next to Newgate.

was well requainted with the Rev. Mr. Ross, the chaplain of the pri-son, who was also the Duchess of Cheiot's almoner to the poor and frienders prisoners.

His lordship asked for the chaplain, and was shown to his reverence's

Mr. Ross was not the same chaplain who had been in office there when Benny, the child, had been incarcerated for burglary, and consequently he knew nothing whatever of the history f the new prisoner, Benjamin Hurst. But when the Earl of Wellrose en-tered the chaplain's room the latter thought his lerdship had only come

upon some benevolent errand to him as the Duchess of Cheviot's almoner. The chaplain was quite a nold man, with a tall, spare form, clar in a threadbare suit of black, a fine bald head, adorned with a few thin locks of silver hair, and a pale, thin face, with a holy calm upon it, full of the love of God and man.

He arose to meet the young earl, and offcred him his hand, and begged him to sit down, and inquired after the good duchess, his mother.

Lord Wellrose thanked him and sat down and replied satisfactorily to his questions, and then opened the subject of his visit by asking the chaplain if he had yet seen the new prisoner, Benjamin Hurst.

"Who is charged with the murder of "Who is charged with the murder of young Stuart Fitzroy? No, I have not yet seen him. I was indeed about to visit his cell when your lordship's name was announced. Alast" sighed the aged minister using a very old-fashioned interjection. "Alast I have heard this is another case of neglected childhood growing up. to deprayed. lord, help him all you can, but let me bear the cost, for the precious old love's sake. You do not misunderstand childhood growing up to depraved youth and criminal manhood: The papers state that this wretched young has been a thief and an outcast and the companion of burglars and cut-throats from his infancy up. It is said that he has but recently returned from a fourteen years' transportation for burglary. And that he obtained the situation of butier at the house where he was engaged only by a false character and forged recommendation.
All this will tell very much against him in the coming trial. But I visit him, and save him, if through the Lord's help I may. Our Divine Master 'came not to call the righteous, but sinners to reportsure.' but sinners to repentance," said the chaplain, reverently bowing his head.

young earl looked gravely at the peaker for a moment and then said:
"'Who hath sinned, this man or his
arents, that he is born blind?" Even all the crimes falsely imputed Renjamin Hurst were committed by him, still let us ask, Who hath sinned this man, or his parents, or you or I, and all society, "that he is born blind—merally and spiritually blind?"

The chaplain reverently bowed his head and answered:

"I know that we all have sinned." "Yes." said the earl, 'we have all sinned in this respect, more than in all

"Each one of us, the very poerest of vs. might seve at least one little desti-tute, neglected child from remaining the companion of thieves and outcasts. and from growing up to become a thief cra murderer." added the chaplain. And there was stence between twe for a while, and then the young

"All that the gosslying daily papers have falsely said of Benjamin Hurst might well have been true; and vet still it might have been truly said of him that he was 'more sinned against than sinning.

"Yes, yes; that is what your gracious mother, the duchess, often says of the worst criminals confined in this prisen. "And she is nearly right. But in this

of Benjamin Hurst, she is entirely right. He is, indeed, Heaven knows more, much more, very much more, sinned against than sinning.' In his ignorant infancy he became the charge of thieves and outcasts; he was taught evil for good, sin for duty. He he lessons and performed the tasks for love of those around him. He became for their sakes, because he knew no better, a beggar, a liar, and a thief, just as another more fortunate child, from the same motives of con-science and affection, might have become a philanthropist, and an advocate of truth and a benefactor of his kind. One whom I love and trust, and who has known Berjamin Hurst from his babyhood and hers, has told me so much of his sweetness of temper, goodness of heart, gentleness of temper, good-ness of heart, gentleness of manners and docility of disposition that I can see perfectly well how easy it was for the thieves and outcasts who were his only protectors, and who had wen his childish heart, to turn all his inherent good qualities; to evil most. But these good qualities to evil uses. But these evil uses were habits, that were no more a part of the boy's nature than were his poor little ranged jacket and trousers a part of himself. And he was one who only needed to be shown the one who cally needed to be shown the right to see its hearty, to love it, and prefer it to the wrone; "fust as he would have preferred clean and whole clothes to regred and filthy ones. And almost the first glimbse he had of the light was cought within these right. right was caught within these prison walls, from your venerable predecessor, the then chaplain. I have heard how easerly and gratefully he learned the good lessons taught him here. And I have only recently known Penjamin.

ensel, in manner, and in spirit; a coung man rare in any rank of life and wonderfully rare in his?"
"Your lordship is very carnest in his lyceaey of this young prisoner. ust your lordship may be right," said

Hurst well, but all I have seen of him has shown me a young men true, pure, praye, just, and singularly refined in

erson, in manner, and in spirit:

st your re-chaplain.
When you see and alk with Benja-When you see and alk with Benjain Hurst you will know that I am thi. I think you said that you were out to visit him in his cell. If so, I ald be obliged if you will take me a you. I wish to see him privately, I least with no other witness than Can you gratify me?" ind the young earl, ertainly, my lord, with pleasure," ered the chaplain. And he touch-

officer of the prison answered

mmons.

chapsan whisnered a few to him. He went out, and after noments a turnkey entered and fully intimated that he was "at vice of his reverence."



MOST PERFECT MADE

THE INCREASED NUTRITI-OUS VALUE OF BREAD MADE IN THE HOME WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT INCENTIVE TO THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE TO GIVE THIS IMPORTANT TOOD ITEM THE ATTENTION TO WHICH IT IS JUSTLY EN-TITLED.

HOME BREAD BAKING RE-DUCES THE HIGH COST OF LIVING BY LESSENING THE AMOUNT OF EXPENSIVE MEATS REQUIRED TO SUP-PLY THE NECESSARY NOUR-ISHMENT TO THE BODY.

E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TORONTO, ONT. WINNIPEG MONTREAL

Mr. Ross arose and invited Lord

Wellrose to accompany him.

The turnkey led the way, and the earl and the chaplain followed through nany passages, and up and down nany flights of stairs, until they came to a row of cells, at one of which the man stopped and suddenly thrust in a tey, orened the door, and admitted the Visicors The poor young prisoner, when sud-

denly exposed to view, was found sit-ting on the side of his rude bunk, engaged in reading a small volume. On seeing his visitors, he quickly turned down the leaf of the volume he was reading, laid the book aside, and

arose to greet that one visitor ne recognized, with the heartfelt acknowledgment I knew your lordship would come to

see me in my trouble! I thank your lordship very much. "My poor fellow, I am very sorry to

see you here,' said the earl taking his hand and pressing it, and still continuto held it, while he added: gentleman who accompanies me is the Rev. Mr. Ross, the prison chaplain, and wishes to be your friend." turning to Mr. Ross, he said: "Rever-end sir, this is Benjamin Hurst, who a prisoner here, charged with crime I feel sure that he did not and could not commit, possesses my entire "Oh, thanks for these good and gra-

cious words!" said the young prisoner, earnestly.

"I hope and truse in the Lord that I may be able to serve you, my young friend," said the chaplain, kindly shaking hands with the prisoner.

shaking hands with the prisoner.

There were few accommodations for visitors in these rude prison cells.

Therefore the three sat down on the side of the bunk, that did the double duty of bed by night and bench by

day. "What have you been reading?" inquired the chaplain, taking up the lit-tle book that Benny had laid aside. "Ah, I see," he said, as he opened it.
The book was the New Testament,
and the leaf was folded down at the

twenty-sixth chapter of St. Mathew's

Gospel, describing the Saviour's agony in the garden of Gethsemane.

"Why did you select this particular part of the Scripture to read this morning?" enquired the chaplain.

Benny looked down at his own fettered limbs, and around upon the heavy stone walls and strong iron gratings of his prison cell, and then

raised his mournful blue eyes to face of the chaplain. And the good man was answered.
"I see," he said, with a sigh, as he

aid down the book and arose and stood with his back to the grated door, facing the two young men, the unconscious brothers, who were still seated side by side on the edge of the burk. bunk. And as he looked at them his aged face grew deep in interest.

How much alike these young men, though severed so far in rank and in

position; only that one was so rale, thin, and waster, and the other was in such ruddy health, that the one seemed but the faded-out image "They are enough alike to be the children of the same parents," thought the minister, "And yea what a contrast!" And at the thought the good man sighed.

man sighed.

The young earl, with almost wormanly tenderness, held and white, transparent hand of his unknown brother and wondered at the more than sympathy, at the warmth of affection, he felt for the poor, patient young

prisoner.

And as for Benny, a strange feeling of protection and peace came over his

(To be Continued.) ---CHEER UP! (Brantford Expositor)

Everything points to a gradual improvement in business and it is time to cheer up. We cannot pass through such a tremendous world war without feeling it, and for a while we will all have to curtain our luxuries and pay closer attention to business, but individually we will be berefited by the experience. Let's all cheer up.

OUR HOME DUTY. (St. Catharines Journal).

War or no war, business or no bus ness, it is our duty as citizens who are home, enjoying immunity from the horrors of the battlefield, to be cheerful and resolute. It is the least we can do when our fellow British subjects are giving their lives.

Dare to err and to dream.

REVIVAL AMONG

Ten Thousand Join the Pocket Testament League.

Chapman and Alexander Have Been Over There.

A remarkable Bible revival is in progress among the British soldiers quartered on Salisbury Plain and elsewhere in England, writes Geo. T. B. Davis, from Bustard Camp. Already more than 10,000 of the troops on Salisbury Plain alone have joined the Pocket Testament League, and have agreed to carry a Testament with them and read a chapter daily, and over 3,000 have declared their acceptance of Christ and enlisted under the banner of the King of Kings. The movement began some

ago, when Charles M. Alexander, the well-known Gospel song leader, companied by two soloists, a pianist, and a representative of the Pocket Testament League, spent five days travelling from one Y.M.C.A. marquee to another on the Plain, holding Gospel meetings. From the beginning the meetings were a great success. The soldiers crowded into the marquees, and when the tents were filled, they let down the sides and the men stood outside during the convict.

outside during the service.

The meetings began with the presention to each soldier of the Pocket Testament League edition of the Gospe of St. John, containing hymns, pictures and stories, Using the Gospel as a hymn book, Mr. Alexander led the men in singing appropriate hymns. The men quickly caught up the new choruses, such as "I Am Included, and "Good-bye, God Bless You," they rang out lustily the familiar strains of the "Glory Song," and Song," and e." Now and "Tell Mother I'll be There." Now and then the famous song-leader called apon one of the soloists to sing hymn such as "My Mother's Prayer, or "Will the Circle be Unbroken? Again Mr. Alexander would stop th

soldiers in the midst of a hymn and give them a straight talk on the man-liness of living a clean, Christian life. At the opportune moment the idea of the Pocket Testament League was explained and the men were told how during the last six years the move-ment had swept round the world, and hundreds of thousands of all classes from one end of the world to the oth er had been enrolled in the League by making it the rule of their lives to carry a Testament with them and to read at least one chapter daily. Special testaments with waterproof covers, weighing only 214 ounces, published by the Pocket Testament lished by the League heafiquarters, 47 Paternoster Row, London, were offered to any soldier who wished to join. It was clearly stated, however, that in order to secure the Testament, he must first sign a league membership and then sign the pledge in the Testament he received.

The eagernes of the men to make the promise and join the movement was astonishing. At one tent, when those who wished to become mem bers were asked to come forward, the soldiers literally stormed the platform in their eagerness to join. At another tent over 300 soldiers were enrolled in a few minutes. At still another there was not time to give out the Testaments that night, so the men were asked to present their membership cards, and secure the books the marquee counter the next day. Early the following morning a stream of soldiers asking for Testaments began, and continued until thousands of

During the closing days of the meet ings conducted by Mr. Alexander thrilling scenes were witnessed as the soldiers were asked not only to join the league, but to yield their lives to God. One night over a thousand men were crowded into a tent. Over 300 joined the Pocket Testament League, and at the close of the service 192 soldiers in the presence of their comrage rang out after the song leader rang out after the song leader the words, "I accept Christ as my Saviour, my Lord and my King." The editor of a London journal, who was present, declared it was a sight he had rarely seen equalled.

Bishop Taylor-Smith, the Chaplain-General of the forces, when asked for a word of encouragement to the men-he and Mr. Alexander conducted two he and Mr. Accounter conductor two whose lives had been influenced, wrote: "My dear Mr. Alexander, I rejoice to hear of the blessing received joice to hear of the blessing received on the Plains May you see greater things than these because of Christ's position and power. Give to the brethren from me Hebrews xill, 20 21. Believe me, yours truly, J. Taylor-Smith, Bp. C. G."

Later Dr. J. Wilbur Chemman arrived in England from America, and brief but notable missions in London: At their conclusion, at the green re-

At their conclusion, at the urgent request of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., the evangelists held three thrilling services for soldiers at the Crystal Pulace and Wondower, which

DISEASE IS DUE TO BAD BLOOD

Nearly all the diseases that afflict

To Cure Common Ailments the Blood Must be Made Rich and Red.

umanity are caused by bad bloodweak, watery blood, poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, lumbago and rheumatism; debility gestion, neuralgia and other nerve troubles, and disfiguring skin dis-eases like eczema and salt rheum show how impure the blood actually is. No use trying a different remedy for each disease, because they all spring from the one cause—bad blood. To cure any of these troubles you must get right down to the root of the trouble in the blood, and that is the trouble in the blood, and that is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich blood, and thus cure these diseases when common medicine fails. Mrs. John Jackson, Woodstock, Ont., suffered from both nervous troubles and a rundown condition and experienced. condition, and experienced complete cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I was a sufferer for a number of years from neuralgia, and a general debility of the nerves and system. I had tried everal doctors and many medicines, but to no avail, until I began Dr. Williams Pink Pills. At the time I began the pills I had grown so bad that I could hardly be on my feet, and was forced to wear elastic bandages about the nylder. ages about the ankles. The pain I suffered at times from the neuralgia was terrible. I had almost given up hope when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few weeks I felt an improvement, and I gladly continued the use of the Pills until I was once more quite well and able to attend to all household duties.'

If you are ailing begin to cure yourrelf to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine Gealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

as the result of the inspiring messages in sermon and song, hundreds of the

troops stood up and openly confessed Christ as their Saviour. The Bible revival at Salisbury Plain did not end with the visit of Mr. Alexander and his party. The movement ander and his party. The movement continued to spread among the men from tent to tent, and the demand for

Mr. Henry J. Lane, a business man of the Y. M. C. A. marquees on the Plain as an honorary worker enrolling soldiers in the league, and leading them to a dealing from the desire for the soldiers. them to a decision for God, sent to the league headquarters in London a letter giving a graphic account of the Bible revival among the troops.

He wrote: "After a visit from Mr. Alexander and his party, the Lord manifested His presence in a remarkable way. Until then there had been few decisions for Christ, sometimes one and never more than two a day. After the above-mentioned visit and the introduction the Pocket Testament League, there came upon the soldiers a great desire to hear the word of God. As it was told out men were gripped by the power of the Holy Ghost, and hour after hour they came to the and with bowed hand confessed Christ. On one occasion a group of thirty were listening to the gospel, when the speaker asked who would volunteer for the service of Christ. Immediately a nen-commissioned officer, about six feet in height, on the outside, put up his hand and said: 'I will, sir,' at the same time pushing his way to the front. Within a few seconds twelve others joined him. No sooner had these been dealt with, and prayers offered, than another group came forward. Thus it continued until the 'last post' sounded and the soldiers hurried away to their

A few among the soldiers had aroused such videspread interest that Mr. Lane, and Mr. A. J. C. Thomas, who has witnessed an almost equally wonderful work in a neighboring Y. M. C. A. marquee, were invited to London to tell about the spiritual movement among the troops.

lines.

To a group of editors of London journals, who had gathered to hear the story. Mr. Lane told how the work egan and of its remarkable influence en the morale of the troops. he said: "For weeks we have had a stream of "For weeks we have nad a stream or men coming in to join the Pocket Testament League, and at the same time accepting Christ so rapidly that I could not deal with them in page or twos, but I had groups of eight and ten and more. This has been done in the tent while the latest com was being sung. These men listened as intendy as if there was no other sound or voice to be heard."

"TO-MORROW."

If he ple could live more in the present it would help them enormous it in the capting of good resolutions, among coping of good resolutions, among copin persist in being just a later shead II the time. "To-morray," they say, "he form," but the to-morrow of aginings hever dawns.

NOT TOO LATE.

Some of those good New Yor tions perhaps already are beforement," it is never to.

IF YOUR HEAD ACHES AND YOUR EARS BUZZ YOU SURELY HAVE CATARRY

It doesn't matter now long you have

ones of catarrh) are quickly cured, meaning often lies in childish plays, and in a short time every trace of catarrh disappears.

It doesn't matter how long you have suffered, or how often you have failed to get relief—even though Catarring places with an Catarrhesone, it healing place yeaper sends a warm change. suffered, or how often you have failed to get relief—even though Catsern may affect every organ in your bedy, you can be permanently cured by remaining the soothing vapor of Catarrier cone.

A few breaths through Catarrieroune inhaler clears the phiegra out of the threat and stops your rough. The nostrils are cleansed of offensive mucous catarrieroune, and sneezing and smiffling stop at once. Partial loss of hearing the first value of the store of the stor

iv. You be: Catarrhezone has cared me and I simply swear by it."
Get the complete \$1.00 outfit; it does the trick in a hurry—dever fails; small size 5 c; trial or sample size 25c, I sold by all dealers everywhere.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

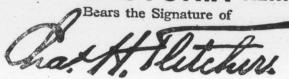
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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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To the Young Man on the farm who would like to improve himself, we recommend our cheap winter course.

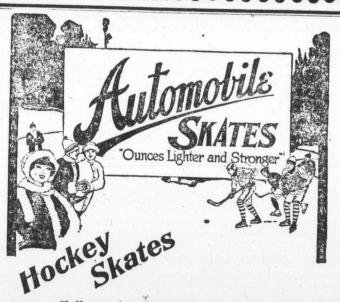
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Athens, Ont.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

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

Capt. Streight of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, has been recently in France and spent New Year's eve and day in the first line trenches, 60 yards from the Germans.

Geo. Archibald, aged 40, an employe of the Dominion Canners, Ltd., Aylmer, Ont., died yesterday from the effects of a truck load of cases

the enects of a truck load of cases falling on him a few days ago.

Sophia F. Weaver, aged 75, relict of the late Rev. Fred. R. Stratton, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Carnovsky at Kingston. She was born at Rawdon, Ont.

The wholesale price of flour in Ot-

The wholesale price of nour in ottawa yesterday increased to \$7.80 per barrel. This is an advance of \$2 since war broke out and the highest figure recorded here since 1870.

Accompanied to the scanold by a Accompanied to the scaffold by a Hindu priest, Mewa Singh was hanged at New Westminster, B.C., yesterday morning for the murder of W. J. Hopkinson, immigration inspector.

Funeral services for Col. Strange,

of Kingston, who died at Netheravon Hospital, Salisbury, were held Saturday. The body was taken on a guncarriage to the railway. Interment will be in Canada.

London public utilities commission at its inaugural meeting yesterday afternoon decided to refer the charge against its general manager, H. J. Glaubitz, of helping a German reservist to leave the country, to County Judge Macbeth for a thorough induiry

WEDNESDAY. A cable has been received by the Militia Department at Ottawa from Salisbury Plain that Lt.-Col. McLeod, M.P., who was reported seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing. Fred. Hogg, of Uxbridge, was chos-

en Liberal candidate for the Dominion House and J. W. Widdifield for the local Legislature by the North Ontario Liberal convention yesterday.
Word has reached Geneva from Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are situated, that the Germans have established a base for their aerial fighting craft near Ghent in

A petition signed by influential Roumanians has been forwarded to Emperor Francis Joseph, demanding that more energetic measures be tak-en to protect Bohemia from possible Russia invasion.

The sudden death occurred at his home in Dover Township, near Chathome in lover Township, near Chatham, of Andrew Laprise, aged 53. He had been ill for a few days, but seemed to have recovered. He was walking into his house when he fell

over dead. The Danish Prime Minister, C. T. Zahle, has introduced a bill in the second chamber greatly increasing the penalties for violation of the export bill with respect to contraband. It provides for the confiscation of

cargo and ship.

Private Lionel Herbert White, son of Herbert White, 35 Walker avenue, Montreal, was killed by a rifle bullet n an engagement at Messines, Belgium, while fighting as a member of the British army. News to this effect was received here yesterday.

THURSDAY. With the new year the price of bread in London, Eng., is raised to ven pence, or 14 cents a four-pound loaf, an advance of three cents since the beginning of the war.

The British steamer Colorado, from Hull, Jan. 1, for Boston and New York, has been in collision with an inknown vessel. eturned to Hull in a damaged condition.

Contests in Terrebone and Jacques Cartier are not unlikely. Henri Bourassa may contest the former as a Nationalist candidate and Albert Gin gras the latter as an Independent New revolutionary troubles in Hai-

thave assumed such proportions that the U. S. cruiser Washington, now in Hampton Roads, has been ordered to proceed to Cuba to be ready for eventualities.

The Regal and Purien, two of Montreal's cabarets which were strongly condemned by prominent citizens at a mass meeting about a year ago, will lose their liquor li-

year ago, will lose their liquor li-censes on May 1.

A hockey stick in his hand saved the life of Frank Welch, bartender, as he was skating close to the water-works wharf. The stick fell crosswise over a hole, and Welch clung to it

until help arrived.

Sir Max Aitken's appointment in onnection with the Canadian Expeditionary Force is that of intelligence officer or observer. He will not issue statements to the press, but will re-

statements to the press, but will report to headquarters.
Clifford Dumbrille was presented with the medal of the Royal Humane Society by Judge McDonald at Brockville yesterday, for saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox in November, 1912, when their home cought free 1912, when their home caught fire in Maitland village. FRIDAY.

The next session of the Manitoba egislature, it is officially stated, will open Feb. 9.

Relatives in Kingston of the late Lt.-Col. Frank Strange, who died at Lt.-Col. Frank Strange, who died at Salisbury Plain, received a cablegram yesterday stating the body would be shipped from London on the Gram-

Two well-known citizens of Cornwall are dead in the persons of John Pearce Osborne, 77, and Mrs. David Kinghorn, 76. Mr. Osborne had a market garden in Cornwall for many

on the strong recommendation of the frial jury, the Government has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence on Montanari, the Italian who was to have been hanged at Vancouver this morning.

Washington, D.C., was married yesterday in Trinity Church, Berlin, to Prince Christian of Hesse. The prince s a nephew of the German Empress

and is a captain in the German navy. Upwards of 200 German officers and seamen rescued after the naval engagement between the German and British squadrons off the Falkland Islands in the southern Atlantic, on

Dec. 8, arrived yesterday in England. In addition to the announcement that The Winnipeg Telegram would abandon its morning edition, it trans-pires that The Regina Province has also discontinued its morning tion, and The Regina Leader its evening edition.

SATURDAY. It was made known in Madrid yes-terday afternoon that Queen Victoria of Spain is confined to her apartments with an attack of scarlet fever.

The Entwistle and Alberta Southern Rallway Co. is applying to Par-

liament for incorporation to build from Entwistle on the G. T. P., 55 miles south to the Saskatchewan Three Germans at Casablanca, Mo-

rocco, have been sentenced by a French court-martial to life imprisonment. The men were charged with having been instrumental in organizing a revolt amon, the natives.

Release on bond of ships detained

in British prize courts will be permitted by the British Government if the judge of the court is willing, accorda statement issued yesterday by the British Embassy at Washing-In his reply yesterday afternoon to

the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-gress delegation, Sir Robert Borden enumerated the different requests made and stated that they would be referred to the Ministers of the respective departments. The bye-election in South Water-

loo, necessitated by the death of G. C. Clare, M.P., will, in all probability, be held on the same date as the other five bye-elections, the nominations being on Feb. 1. It is understood that it will also be uncontested. MONDAY.

The Sterling Life Assurance Co. will ask Parliament for an extension of time for taking out its license.

The Turkish official statement says that the French submarine Saphir,

that the French submarine Saphir, while trying to enter the Dardanelles, was sunk by the Turkish artillery. The official statement says that Germans on the left bank of the Vistula used the white flag to get near Russian positions without hindrance. Chas. H. Bissell of the Inland Revenue Department, an old resident of Prescott, died suddenly Saturday night. He is survived by a wife and

J. L. Whiting, K.C., of Kingston, has been re-elected president of the Kingston Bar Association, and preented with a loving cup on the occa-

sion of his marriage.

The British War Office has ordered the lighthouse at Scarborough to be pulled down, as it was one of the targets of the German warship raid,

and was struck by a big shell.

A message from Vilna states that
the German troops are beginning to adopt white clothing in order to ren-der themselves less easy of observa-tion in the snow-covered landscapes. Gus Williams, known throughout the country is generation ago as an actor, shot himself in the head at the

Getty Square railroad station at Yonkers, N.Y., Saturday. He was 70 years old.

M. Henry Sienkiewiez, the famous
Polish novelist, author of "Quo Vadis," has been elected honorary mem-

ences, which is almost a unique hon-

HORRORS ARE INCREASED.

Dead In Abruzzo District Alone But Carranza Hastens To Comply Number 30,000.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Detailed reports received in the capital regarding Italy's stupendous earthquake assert that the number of dead and injured in the Abruzzo province alone is 30,000 without including the Sora dis-

San Atolio has 200 dead and 500 San Atolio has 200 dead and 500 injured, Norino 1,500 dead, Canistro 600 injured, Cervaro 300 victims, Borgo 50 dead, and Valleroveto 1,800. At Civitella Roveto almost the entire population escaped, be-cause they were working in the fields

when the shock occurred. Frantic appeals for help have been received from Petrellaliri, 3,500 feet received from Petrellaliri, 3,500 feet high on Mount Arungo, eight miles from Tagliacozzo. The village was almost destroyed, and the survivors say they are perishing of cold and

hunger.
In the highway near Ortucchio the earth has opened, causing an im-mense pit filled with water, the depth

mense pit filled with water, the depth of which is unknown.

The terrific force of the earthquake cracked the mountains near Luco. Huge pieces of rock, each of which weighed several tons, rolled down the hillside, burying the vottages of peasants, killing cattle and obstructing the road. Mount Pizzodeta, 6,450 feet high, between Balsorano and Rocacerro, was cut into two parts in Rocacerro, was cut into two parts in an immense fissure, which is visible at a great distance.

The Government has appropriated \$1,000,000 to relieve suffering.

Ottawa Discredits Charge Story. OTTAWA, Jan. 18. — The Militia Department has received no word of the reported charge of the Princess The reported charge of the Princess Patricia Regiment in which they are said to have driven the Germans back a considerable distance. While two men are said to have been killed and others injured no casualties have been received here.

The report of the engagement is not credited at Rideau Hall.

Ninety-Year-Old Lawyer Dead. DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 18. - W. DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 18. — W. Nelson, aged 90, one of the pione lawyers and jurists of Illinois, di here Saturday. He was admitted the bar in Sparta, Tenn., in 1844, the was to have been hanged at Vanouver this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, of Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, of

RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS.

rmy of the Caucasus Has Annihilat ed 11th Turkish Army Corps. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Field Marshal

von Hindenburg has not succeeded in making any headway in his attacks on the Russians holding the road to Warsaw despite his vigorous attacks. To the north the Russians bave reached points where they are seriously menacing the Germans attacking on the Bzura front. With the freezing of the lower Vistula, the ice will afford an easy passage across the river in Von Hindenburg's rear.
The Germans are using heavy ar-

tillery to a great extent to hammer the Russian lines, especially on the front before Warsaw. Further to the south the Austrians are also depending on their artiilery to hold the Russians in check. The fighting has been heavy on the Dunajec river, where, if the Austrians fail to hold their present lines, an advance by the Russians will again threater Crecow. The new Austro-German forces are reported to have been organized to repel the Russian invasion of Hungary, but Russians hold the Carpathian passes and have placed artillery there on crests commanding the reserved. commanding the passages. Any Austro-German force advancing in Hun-gary will be caught between the Russians operating south from Galicia and those which have swept through Bukowina?

The East Prussian front and north or right of the lower Vistula are daily assuming more importance in bulletins of the grand duke. The Polish front the state of the grand duke. front to which the Germans have attached sole importance, is relegated to the third place, being considered sufficient merely to note that the Germans have been making their cus-tomary attacks and meeting with customary failures. It appears that the Germans made arrangements to take full advantage also of New Year's Eve, as they had done of the Russian Christmas, but on the whole both passed off in comparative quiet as the first attempt at an attack revealed the perfect readiness of the Russians for anything that might turn up, notwithstanding the festivals of the Rus-

The Russians before the fortress of Boyen, near Letzen, which protects the passage through the Mazurian Lakes, were attacked by the Germans on New Year's Day, but the only result was serious losses to the Germans. On the right bank on the north of the lower Vistula, the Germans, after being turned out of Selepez, attempted to hold the line of the River Skawa. The Russians continued their steady advance and the Germans failed to hold their positions and continued their retirement in a The Russians before the fortress of and continued their retirement in a northerly direction

While the main Russian army has while the main Russian army has been busy repelling what Grand Duke Nicholas in his official report de-scribes as a series of violent attacks by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, to break his way through to Warsaw, other Russian forces have stormed and taken Kirlibaba Pass, on the bor-ders of Transylvania, and have made further progress in their advance along the right bank of the Vistula

toward the German frontier.

The Germans in force have delivered seven successive attacks, which developed into desperate bayonet fighting, on the Russian lines on the left bank of the Vistula, and have succeeded in taking one of the Rus-

sian advance trenches. Further south there have been similar attacks, in each case preceded by heavy artillery engagements. The Russians have succeeded in silencing the heavy Austrian guns, which, from the banks of the Dunajec, have been bombarding the town of Tarnow.

IGNORES U. S. REQUEST.

With British Demands. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — While Secretary of State Bryan and other officials of the State Department waij officials of the State Department waited there yesterday for an answer fro Carranza in reply to Mr. Bryan's pitest against the confiscation of Brish oil wells in the Tampico district the matter had already been settled by Carranza direct with the British of Maghington.

Embassy at Washington.

Carranza answered promptly are definitely to the British Ambassador through the British Legation at Mexico City before one o'clock Saturday, explaining away the difficulties and making a surrender to the British contention.

This evening, after Secretary By an and other State Department of cials had gone home, Elise Arredor gave out at Carranza headqu Carranza's oil decree of Jan. message to Secretary of Starsaying that no confiscation acing foreign oil proper the only legal provision pensi

PUSHED ALON

Germans Are Driven From the Great

Mountain of Sand Hos Been Vio ly Assaulted of the Franco gian Forces and the Enemy lodged - Movement Has Dray German Forces From Furthe South and Has Relieved Pressure

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Having effect tively checked the German drive upon Soissons, the allies have plunger forward along the Belgian littoral in a violent offensive movement calcu-lated to relieve the pressure along the Aisne by attracting to the seathe Alsne by attracting to the sea-coast once again the important bodies of first-line troops which were thrown to the southeasterly elbow of the German line to aid Von Kluk in his temporary triumph.

The Great Dune, a mountain of sand to the east of Nieuport and sand to the east of Nieuport and northeast of Lombaertzyde, was violently attacked by the Franco-Belgian forces on Saturday afternoon, and to-day has been entirely cleared of the invaders, who were routed from their trenches by a spirited infantry attack, preceded by heavy artillery, fire. Shells burst in the front and rear of the German trenches, hurling great drifts of sand into the air and great drifts of sand into the air and blinding the German defenders until they were unable to reply to the al lies' fire, while showers of sand poured into the ditches, burying not a few of the occupants.

Continuing their attack to the north of the Great Dune, the allie completely destroyed the hamle Rodan, and right on the Crueso bombarded the German eand trenches to the so

Georges along the cana The official announce out in Berlin relating to of 5,200 French troops and saying further th to 5,000 French dead ter the battle, conclud

usual assertion: "Th A wireless despat copied in London, nies these German the French troops Soissons battle we brigades, and tha

Berlin figures car Last night's by French War Off "There is not the Argonne to been snowfalls

The afterno 'We have the region of zyde along yards in len the Germs trenches in Rodan, whi latter, and works in t

"At B dry of