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Liberal Defeats Hon. P. G. Mahoney in Westmoreland Big Turnover.

St. John, N.B., May 30 .- Westmoreland, New Brunswick, has stepped up alongside of British Columbia. Manitoba and Peel, Ontario, in rebuking graft in high places, for today Dr. Ernest A. Smith, candidate. of the Liberal opposition, converted a minority of 450 in the general election into a majority of eightthree, defeating Hon. P. G. Mahoney,

The campaign just closed was most memorable one. Mr. F. B. Carvell. M.P., came from Ottawa to assist the Liberals. The chief significance of the result lies in the warning to the Clarke-Baxter government which it is realized now has not long

Since the day in April, 1914, that L. A. Dugal, one of the two remaining Liberal members in the Legislature after the general elections of 1912, made his charges against Hon. J. K. Flemming, then Premier of the Province, of extortion of \$100,000 frem timber-limit holders, and, of malfeasance in office in administering the Valley Railway funds, the revelations of political corruption and of exploitation of public monies for private gain have been sickening.

Mr. Gee. J. Clarke has succeeded Mr. Flemming as Premier, but several members of government remain and all bear responsibility for the famous whitewash resolution rushed through the Legislature exonerating aming, although he was conby the report of the Royal on. Many other scandals ad developed since the Dugal

at Premier Clarke's request, after they were annihilated by the French fire.

lesey's deputy, and the latter was all is being rushed to Verdun. so removed from office. Sensations came when Mr. Blair began to pubforts made by Premier Clarke to mable him to go away quietly when the charges were made.

LOCAL OFFICER TO LEAD

enters. It is hinted that a well known says: Relievitie officer will command the

DEATH OF MRS. S, CARTER

Irene Carter, wife of Mr. Stanley Carter, 27 Wallbridge street, died at kinds. an early hour this morning. She had been ill for about a week past. Born twenty-four years ago at Amherst Island, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker. For the past seven years she had lived in Belleville. In religion Mrs. Carter was an Anglican, being a parishioner of Christ church. She leaves besides her and Freddie. Her parents, five brothers and two sisters survive.

POLICE COURT.

In police court this morning, E Roule was fined \$10 or 21 days and W. Kimmerley \$5 and costs or 21 days on charges of having drunk.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Peter Moon took place on Tuesday afternoon from his latet residence, Ross more. Rev. Mr. Webber conducted service at the home and at Albury Church. Interment was in Albury Cemetery, the bearers being Messrs A. Anderson, P. Reddick, R. Babcock D. Beinap, Asa Brickman, and Wesley Gerow.

DIED.

CARTER—In Belleville on Wednes day, May 31st, Irene Hannah Carter, beloved wife of Mr. Stanley M. Carter, aged 24 years and

Austrians Succeed in Forcing Passage in Trentino-French Evacuate First Line Trench Near Cumieres-Hun Detachments Cut to Pieces-Germans Withdrawing Troops From Russian Front for the West-British Will Tighten German Blockade—Heavy British Casualties in May-All Russians of 19 Called to Colors.

PEEDY END OF FUTILE WAR IS DEMANDED IN REICH. STAG.

BERLIN, May 31.—In the Reichstag today, Gustav Noske, Socialist, protested against the speech of Herr Hirsch, National J. F. Ireland. Liberal of Essen, which, he declared, was calculated to prevent Brighton District — Smithfield, T. the neutral powers from mediating in behalf of peace. Herr H. P. Anderson; Stockdale, R. M. Noske especially objected to Herr Hirsch's "scolding tone" toward President Wilson. He added:

President Wilson. He added:

Harry B. Kenny, Samuel Sellery, as"There is no disposition among the German people to haz- sistant pastor; Canton, J. W. Can"There is no disposition among the German people to haz- sistant pastor; Canton, J. W. Can"The lives of further hundreds of thousands for fantastic plans nom.

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"The lives of further hundreds not have not ard the lives of further hundreds of thousands for fantastic plans nom. of conquest. The people at the front and at home want no more bloodshed. The masses reject the thought of continuing the war until peoples are bled white. That would be a crime. Humanity needs a permanent understanding."

HEAVY BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR MAY.

LONDON, May 31.—The British casualties for May were much heavier than for the two preceding months. The total Victoria Road, Albert Hardy, Ralph being 1767 officers and 28,470 men.

GERMAN DETACHMENTS ANNIHILATED BY FRENCH.

PARIS, May 31.—The War Office announces that in the course of a violent struggle last night the Germans compelled las Mounteer; Cambray, R. J. Butler, the French to evacuate a first line trench near Caurette wood, Major C. G. Williams, assistant pas- H. Sneyd the president of the Associa- farewell to the Belleville, and Madoc ing their stocks. They will need to south of Cumieres. Under cover of fog, detachments of Gertor; Mindem, C. G. Grant; Wilberforce, Beck; W. P. Davey, (enlisted)
man troops made their way to the vicinity of Chattencourt where

They were annihilated by the French fire.

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B.A., B.D.; Wesley, W. A. B. Pontypool, John G. Lewis, B.A., Capt Harry

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ROTTERDAM, May 31.—Information received here says Chas. Adams; South De made against H. M. Blair, Mr. Mor. that every man who can be spared from the other German fronts Cook; Seymour, M. L. Hinton; Cor them, who were all loud in their than the citizens, still cheers were advantage of a golden opportu

Military trains have been unloading fresh divisions at Verlish affidavits telling of alleged of dun from the Russian front for the past three days. . BRITISH TO TIGHTEN GERMAN BLOCKADE.

PARIS, May 31.—The British war trade minister arrived here today to confer as to methods of further tightening the mour; Cloyne, R. E. Benson. blockade again Germany.

FOE TOWN TAKEN BY GEN. NORTHEY.

LONDON May 31 .- The British force which is invading Tilley, Walter Yateman and German East Africa from the southwest, and which yesterday Heary Foltz will recruit in this city was reported to have penetrated on the front between Lakes gan its work into the appeals against improvement had been shown in the for the new County Battalion for Tanganyika and Nyassa, has made still further progress, according to an official statement issued last night. The statement ter, Samson and Ketcheson wards.

The following appeals were dealt. and additional time for the winder of the first of

"In continuing the report of his operations sent on May 25, with. Brig.-Gen. Northey telegraphs that his operations against Neu Foster Ward. Langenberg (north of Lake Nyassa) were successful. The enemy was compelled to evacuate the town. Weoccupied it today, capturing large quantities of ammunition, food and stores of all reduction.

"An enemy garrison which is holding Marema, 23 miles east northwest of Abercorn (on the Rhodesian border) has been in- off each.

AUSTRIAN SUCCESS IN TRENTINO.

BERLIN, May 31.—It is announced here that Austro-Hunhusband, two little boys, Howard garian troops operating to the west of Arsiero, in the Trentino district have forced a passage across the Posina river and have taken the heights on the southern bank. The capture of the fortified Italian works of Puntac Ordin also is announced.

ALL RUSSIANS OF 19 CALLED TO COLORS.

PETROGRAD, May 31.—All Russians above the age of 19 have been called to the colors for immediate service; the age limit for military service hitherto has been twenty.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED AT SALONIKI.

AMSTERDAM, May 31.—A German Zeppelin descending near Veles on the Saloniki front, according to information received here came in contact with some trees and was destroyed.

NEW ZEPPELIN BEING TESTED.

ZURICH, May 31.—Reports from Romanshorn, a Swiss town on the Lake Constance say that a new super-Zeppelin 750 feet long and with a capacity about double the present type is making trial flights over the lake.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, May 31.—Following a storm of protests from citizens the council held a special meeting last night and rescinded the decision regarding daylight saving coming into effect here tomorrow.

Changes in Methodist Pulpits.

nnouncement of Proposed

Methodist Conference follows:

place with an aggregate of 472 points

Belleville District — Belleville each out of a possible 500. The rival which the men have been recruited

Bayside, Dr. G. W. Martin; Melrose, "D". Special competition cards were and took train for the biggest camp

Wetheral, Northport, Earl Sexsmith, J. Douch

ville, Wilmot G. Clarke, B.A., Oshawa (Simcoe Street), Capt. John Garbutt, Prof. Johnston, supply; Courtice,, R. fith, B.A.

Joblin. Cannington District -- Manilla. R. Walsh, H. J. Latimer (enlisted);

W. Hardy, (enlisted). B.A.; Lindsay (Queen Street), J. C. C. Walker 94

B.A.; Lindsay (Queen Street), J. C. C. Walker bidding goodbye to their friends.

M. Wright At the C. N. R. Depot. Down, (Secretary of Conference); Bethel, F. J. Horwood; Lifford, Doug-

dova and Belmont, J. N. Lovelace. praise of the great benefit they had given the speeding boys. Woodger; Bridgewater, Jno. W. Pet-members of the club here. The sol-ment arrived at the armouries having ley; St. Ola, H. A. Bunt, Coe Hill, dier's best friend is his rifle and no come by G.T.P. and were joined by Edgar Seymour: Monteagle, J. Ver-doubt many of their lives were saved the bugle band who then proceeded challenged Queen Mary School corps ner McNeely; Flinton, H. P. L. Sey- by the excellence of the rifle practise to the depot. At 11.30 the train with the holders of the Robb Cup and the

Enlisted-Douglas Dixon, Fred J. Mains, H. B. Herrington.

REVISIONS IN ASSESSMENT.

The court of revision last night be-Mr. J. A. Kerr's assessment of city

F. S. Anderson, E. Pinnacle, \$200 reduction. Mrs. J. H. Bell. West John. \$300

F. Dolan, W. John, (2 lots) \$200

J. A. Kerr, W. Pinnacle, \$300 off. Twenty appeals by J. J. B. Flint were reduced \$100 each. Mary Kartling, W. Pinnacle, re-

duced to \$500. J. A. Petrie, W. Pinnacle (2 lots) \$250 each. W. C. Reid, two appeals dismisse

Schuster Co., assessed \$6,300 against Schuster; \$4,200 against Canada Steamships. amson Ward.

Mrs. A. McIninch, E. Front. \$100

Mrs. A. McIninch, business, \$100 L. P. Hughes, W. Front, \$1,000 reduced to \$600.

W. Jenkins, E. Ann, \$1.600 to \$1.200. J. S. Sprague, George, \$500 off. Ketcheson Ward.

Miss Elizabeth Corbett, East Fron sessment reduced \$1,000 W. Haslip, W. Front, \$2,000 reluced to \$1,800.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$30, 000 reduced to \$24,000. Greenleaf & Son, West Pinnacle \$1,125 off.

peals dismissed. reduced to \$6,000. Sophia Thompson, W. John and N.

to \$7,200. \$2,000 reduced to \$1,500.

Closing Shoot at the Armouries Las Night-Keen Competition

A large number of members turned out last night to participate in the last competition of the winter season, Hastings and Prince Edward and some very close shooting resulted It was a competition between four teams of five, the members of the winning team each receiving a silver draft of stations of the Bay of Quinte "A" and "B" teams tied for first used and the average for the whole Barriefield has ever seen. Napanee District—Napanee (Trin-shoot was 93. The following are the

Cobourg District—Cobourg, Capt.

A. R. Symons

Col. Adams' Belleville Boys created

Col. Adams' Belleville Boys created A. Delve; Newtonville, John E. Grif- W. J. Andrews

John W. Bunner; Seagrave, F. G. C. J. Symons8' Dr. Clarke89

Lindsay District — Lindsay (Cam- J. C. Wills

Madoc District -Marmora, W. P. received from the training while About 11.15 the Stirling detach-

here. One of the members who enter- Prince Edward, North Hastings and competition will be held this aftered the club as a novice has as a result of the training been made musselled the training training the training tra bacco which had been sent them by train pulled away the buglers struck the association: one of them saying up a march. English tobacco was all right, but you shooting this season, exhibiting the The following appeals were dealt could shoot as well as the members with. we could defy any nation. He then proceeded to present the prizes won. Most of the present members of the club receiving silver spoons. The principal prize, a handsome target rifle presented by the Winchester Re- more desirable than in live stock. In Mr. Harry Day, with the magnificent despite the ever progressive inroads fastened to the ceiling of the cell peating Arms Company being won by winner, Mr. Day responded, express- horses have grown in numbers since ing his pleasure in winning the rifle, the beginning of the century. Cattle and saying that he thought he was rather lunky to do so, as if the to some extent, but not in anything

> win it. J. Douch and Mr. A. Harman for er yet is the opinion of all who have bringing the club up to the present studied the situation. In their re- car belonged to the 139th Battalion about eleven o'clock.

Mr. Sneyd for the shooting at the ion: butts and ammunition is being se-

SUPPLIES FOR THE BELGIANS

Thompson Furniture Co., three ap- tons left Newport, England last Fri- falling off in the supply of cattle." day to load 175,000 bushels of wheat

Queen, four appeals, \$8,000 reduced about June 6th, and among the goods while the cattle decreased 30 per to be loaded are 8 carloads of flour cent. In Russia, Argentina and Bra-W. E. Boulter, S. Victoria Ave., and 9 carloads of canned goods, con-zil there were also decreases. In densed milk, smoked fish, etc.

BELLEVILLE RIFLE ASSOCIATION FAREWELL TO

rade at 9.30 This Morning

Peterboro' May 30.— The first spoon. So close was the shooting that Quinte boys are now camped on Barriefield, three miles from Kingston, same state of things exists, only in a (Bridge Street), C T. Scott; Belleville captains shot off the tie with the rewas stirred to its depths, as thirteen B.D.; Point Anne, F. J. Anderson, team came third, 2 points ahead of Bayside, Dr. G. W. Martin; Melrose, "D". Special competition cards were

The northern platoons were up had got aboard at 9.15 and the Wellingtonians 9.40. These went on the

ring air. They marched up Front St. man carrying his overcoat in band-

At the C. N. R. Depot.

Lieut. Lynn was in charge of th

CANADA'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY There is no branch of agriculture in which increased production is score of 100, the hignest possible. The of artificial means of locomotion, and swine have increased in Canada conditions had been for an aggregate like equal proportion with the perof shoots, it would have gone to some centage that has been added to the other member. He hoped the same population. Sheep, a most econe keenness would be shown next year cal animal to keep and breed, have and that some other member would decreased materially. In the circumstances it is hardly strange that pri-Refreshments, cigars, coffee were ces of meat, of wool, of dairy proserved, and a vote of thanks was ducts, are in the ascendancy, and well the marks—W. D. C.E.F., 1916. The passed to the officers of the club, Sergt maintained. That they will go high-police asked him what it meant. He state of efficiency. Proceedings closed port the Commissioners of Inquiry and did not require a license. into the Cost of Living tersely des-Arrangements are being made by cribe the state of affairs in this fash-

due to under-production. The increase in cattle has not kept pace with the increase in population in the principal cattle-raising countries, excepting Australia. "Farmers tell us they have found

Montreal, May, 30 .- A dispatch dairy work, and some other produchas been received by the Belgian Re- tions of the farm, more renumera lief Committee, 59 St. Peter Street, tive than raising live stock, and that that the Steamer Gothland, 5,700 those conditions have tended to a The conditions here described are

There between 1900 and 1913 the The Gothland is due in Montreal population increased 24 per cent. J. Douch of Belleville. France, Germany, the United King-city from Kingston.

dom, and Austria-Hungary there were slight increases, but only in France at the same ratio as the population. In Australia alone was there relatively greater growth in the number of cal tle than of people. In Canada population during the period tioned increased 35 per cent., but it cattle only 20 percent. These facts are surely pregnant with significance The 155th Battalion of Bay of of the opportunity that lies before more emphatic way, as regards sheep, and even as regards swine the demarket and the demand for money.

this year for hogs and all bacon pro-culties of shipment overseas, the market is buoyant, it is surely reasonable to erpect that its activity will be stant pastor; Canton, J. W. Can-C. J. Wills
om.

Bowmanville District — Bowman-H. Hall

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Boymanvi more enjoy fresh-killed beef, mutton to Victoria Ave. and returned, every to restore their vanished or decimatman carrying his overcoat in band-erole and his equipment. The band then clamour for cattle, sheep and burst into the trains of "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The large crowds on the streets cheered the supply open, with her nearness to the ads as they took their first step for-most favored position to avail herself ward to the battle-line. The sol- of the situation to the full, and to diers were gay, singing songs and obtain a reputation that will last, Canada must build up her reserves now. 457 Thousands of citizens were in the exercise to the limit of industry and At the close of the competition Mr. crowd at the C.N.R. station to bid judgment in improving and increas-

THE ROBB COMPETITION.

The High School Cadet Corps has

Lieut. Geo. Butler and Lieut. Qu an are starting a campaign here to recruit men for the 5th Pioneer Battellon Montreal. They have good op portunities for men who like p

RIPPED UP CELL

Last night the military police put station for drunkenness. In one cell some of them did considerable at the bottom and bending in the both Canada and the United States, side of sheet iron. Had not bars been room the cells would undoubtedly een turned over.

CITY NOTES

Mr. J. N. Boyd found a bag of grain on Dundas street and brought

Sergt. Simpson, 139th Battalion of Cobourg was in town last night driving a car without markers. It bore said "War Department" and that the

An autoist was reported for furious driving last night and another for "The increased cost of live stock is driving without markers.

> The police are getting after autoists who drive with markers covered with mud and dust, This is against

JOIN THE BATTERY.

Capt. McDougal commanding 72nd battery and Lieut. A. B. Thompson of the same battery are in the city. Lt. Thomson will remain here in W. H. Morton, E. Front, \$8,000 and 30 carleads of goods at Mon-more marked in the United States. charge of recruiting for the 72nd battery. He will be assisted by Sergt.

Capt. Dr. Proctor, A.M.C. is in the

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stylish Job Work. Medern presses, new type, com- otherwise would be in doubt.

TISING RATES on application

J. O. HERFTY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

WET WEATHER COMPENSATIONS.

vokingly humid in the annals of Ontario. This extends from Nova Scotia right through to the their own. Rocky Mountains and all over the Eastern and Middle States. . We have plenty of company in our aqueous misery

through a considerable section of the County can sell goods or borrow money in several of the years of age, for they do not reach the age of and we must state that we were very frankly and capitals of the world," made the following rather discretion until that time!" That is the view of will extend something like 3,000 feet along the between real news and idle gossip.

Superior Judge Richard E. Burke of Chicago. agreeably disappointed on account of what we remarkable statement to the Financial Post last Superior Judge Richard E. Burke of Chicago, saw. From the dismal tales that reached Belleville we had formed the impression that the honest farmer was sitting helpless in the midst of a sea of mushy mud, while there was scarcely anywhere an evidence of growth owing to the continued chilliness of the ambient atmosphere

Like the premature announcement of the demise of a famous humorist, we found all these reports to be "greatly exaggerated." In response to our inquiries many farmers informed us that they were "all done sowin" and were "gettin' the ground ready for plantin'." This was particularly true of the rolling and hilly districts to the north where there is plenty of natural drainage. In the southern parts of the the Financial Post adds, "are being obscured County, seeding was in a much more backward from the public by the quibbling of clever lawcondition, because of the heavier condition of yers and the political bias of newspaper report- my opinion. the soil and the flatter surface. But here every- ers. But a statement such as that above given the soil and the flatter surface. But here every- ers. But a statement such as that above given body was hustling to take advantage of the fine from a man who would naturally side with the says 100 of every 4,000 divorces in a year are of miles North of El Paso. It is the fifth of the and is thankful, ever so much, for days and drying weather in order to prepare a Government and who is in a position to know is fine bed for the precious seed.

ticularly of Fall wheat, sown. And it all seemed N.Y.

clover were ever seen before in what Harry Cor- Trudeau, who was the pioneer in America in de- Greece. by was wont to call "this grand old county of veloping the sanatorium treatment of tuberculo-Hastings." The manufacturers of hay-tedders sis. -office business this year, for without the use of that implement the curing will be November, were plans for the school which opena matter of extraordinary difficulty.

But you ought to see the grave, matronly ther did they have to travel all over the lot to secure the filling material. Nineteen-cent It is a notorious fact that the average media happy combination that should help to dispel a portion of the gloom caused by the clouds and showers.

The apple and pear trees were all in blossom plague." and they too seemed to have entered into the patriotism and production idea for there was berculosis fighters who can step into the breach scarcely a slacker to be seen in any of the or- in any part of the world and battle with the

Our Ameliasburg correspondent was lament ing the fact that the rains were making the efforts of the orchardists to spray their trees abortive. Strangely enough the wet and cold seem to have had a disastrous effect upon the caterpillars and other insect enemies. Things have not gone well with the caterpillar incubators right out in public, too—that it is possible to this year. The tents are generally small, the inmates few in number and sickly in appearance.

For those who have not yet been able to finish seeding and who may be still further week idea to show us all how wickedly extrava- has thirty feet beam and a sixteen-foot depth of hindered there are the possibilities to be considered from later plantings of corn, potatoes, turnips, millet and buckwheat. The farmer in this favored climate is not limited to one crop or one month of seeding time.

Our worst troubles are those that n vor happen. Last year the rains that ushered in and monopolised the month of August threatened dire destruction to the ripening crops. But none the less Ontario harvested last year what was by far the greatest grain crop in her history.

History may repeat itself in a similar manner this year. In any event we would far rather three a week in his youth back in 1857. take our chances in a year that was excessively wet than in one that was excessively dry.

THE LABORATORY.

To many minds the mention of a laboratory furnace fires and cabalistic signs. In the first furnished by Earl L. Byers of Iditarod, who has its circumference at a very sharp curvature. A protected itself from ignorance by a cloak of office department. mystery. That has vanished. Science now

stands close beside and is ever ready to aid.

less delay than is possible without this aid.

The basis of any successful treatment must would be advanced from 20 to 21 days. be an accurate knowledge of the disease. This is If the Byers aeroplane service is started, PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department why it is necessary for the physician to have re- this route would become the main trunk line for is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and course to the laboratory. It makes certain what mails to points in Alaska north of Iditarod. In of \$1,500,000,000, making nearly twenty billions weekly, must come to an end, ex-

changes of tissue which indicate diseases and roundabout service must be maintained. The important point is that Great Britain has in- Santa Claus for the dear public. Editor-in-Chief. the chemist can determine the character of cer- winter mail for Nome starts at Cordova on the creased its revenue by taxation by a billion and The war has hit the publishers of tain fluids of the body which are caused by discoast, goes to Fairbanks and Tanana by horse- a half, as compared with a German increase of newspapers pretty hard. While eases of the various organs.

itself. It is impossible for the average practi- aeroplane route in operation, the cost of opera-The Spring season of 1916 will go down in tioner or even the small hospitals to maintain tion would be much reduced, and the present dog history as one of the most persistently and pro- well equipped laboratories with pathologists. sled routes would be discontinued.

over-supply of rain-water is not confined to the maintained to aid the practitioners in rural dis-Bay of Quinte division of the province, but it tricts and municipalities too small to support from Iditared to Kaltag and Nome would be one side which is practically a sheer precipice. no weekly for less than a dollar and

"HOLDING THE BASKET."

A Toronto manufacturer who "makes as On Saturday we made an automobile tour many shells in a week as anybody else and who

"I am a Tory, but I sincerely believe deliberately passed by Canadian manufacturers and dealt with Americans for one single reason, namely that the boodle or of the people of Canada. And furthermore.

significant. The present knowledge of unpreju-Some of the fields of spring grain that were diced manufacturers will be the knowledge of please.

state from bloom moderation and in the

Among his last labors, before his death last ed the seventeenth of this month.

cows revelling in pastures so rich and dense that especially important because the European war harvested, but not more than a million cases The opening of such a school at this time is s seriously interfered with study and resarch

cheese and ninety-nine per cent. pastures make cal curriculum is lacking in tuberculosis work. At the new school physicians will be offered a course of study which will qualify them as experts to lead in the fight against the "white for five months if the whole unexportable haraur googs wills

It will mean a constant output of trained tu-'King of the Hosts of Death."

OH, JOY!

Can a person live on five dollars a week? spend five dollars a minute if he wants to, sayslive "comfortably" on a five-spot a week.

wage laws are passed.

the possibility of living "comfortably" for seven days on a five-spot. He spent three a week for food and two for room rent and clothing. Amusements?

A few of the little luxuries that make life bearable?

Doctors' bills?

Don't ask such impertinent questions! Farquhar says he lived "comfortably" on

Underfeeding during that period evidently stunted the growth of his "funnybone."

MAIL BY AEROPLANE.

brings some haunting suggestion of flickering accomplished fact if a satisfactory bond can be in shape. It now has a railway line twice about Perhaps when I am really growndim morning of scientific endeavor knowledge submitted a bid for such service to the U.S. post special railway car, with swivel trucks will be I'll get my friends upon the 'phone

Byers proposes to furnish aeroplane service resting place.

twice a week all the year round for 1,000 pounds To the practicing physician the laboratory of mail per trip, between Seward and Iditarod, in," says Henry Ford, "is preparedness to do the has become a necessity. There are numerous at a rate of \$49,500 a year. This would effect im- work in life that man is cut out for." It is now (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario diseases which can be determined with absolute portant economies both in money and time in up to Mr. Ford to discover some formula that Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- accuracy by means of laboratory tests and with the Alaskan mail service. The mails from the will prove to a man who believes he was cut United States to the Nome, Alaska, district, out for a minister, a doctor, or a lawyer that he PASSING OF THE DOLLAR WEEK.

ence laboratory work has become a specialty in takes about 39 days. With the Seward-Iditarod the increase of the national debt.

about 18 days.

THE MARRYING AGE.

"Girls should not marry until they are 18 called the "City of Divorces."

Judge Burke does not believe in divorce, that those who were responsible for the let- though he has granted many, and has been a foe ting of munition contracts in this country, of the divorce evil many years. He founded the figures to show the extent and causes of divorce.

"Men should not marry until they are 18, profit or commission or whatever you may either," says Judge Burke, "but more often it is call it would so pass beyond the jurisdiction the girl who is under age. A girl of 17 rarely knows her own mind. Her tastes and opinions I believe that John Wesley Allison only fig. soon change. Her ideas are not fixed at 17. The phant Butte dam, in. New Mexico, a United efforts of the local artists on the

persons married under seventeen. But persons government's big irrigation projects, and will small favors. He is willing to print will go right on marrying when and where they store the entire flow and flood of the river. The almost any item, if it is remotely

A unique school, the only one of its kind well as the honor she has brought to the nation, the canyon sixteen feet wide, and at its base is port he receives the better value he There is a large acreage of Fall grain, par-in the world, opens this month at Saranac Lake, in the past by her great genius. Originally the 235 feet thick. to revel in the wealth of showers by exhibiting It is the Trudeau school for the study of tu-French Republic, but when she married Damala, berculosis found in memory of and to carry on the Greek, in 1882, she lost that citizenship and that have crossed the Dutch frontiers to date criticized, and deserve such criticism But the meadows! Surely no such crops of the life work of the late Dr. Edward Livingston ever since she has legally been a subject of and are now interned in that country accounts. Let malice multiply every word

> The Australian apple crop, which is unusutoria, nearly 5,000,000 cases of apples have been in the commonwealth, every man, woman and child will have to eat an apple a day regularly vest is consumed.

The palatial steam yacht Josephine, owned by the late P. A. B. Widener, has been sold to the Russian Government for use in the war. This vessel, which cost \$300,000, has been laid up at a wharf in the Delaware river ever since the Titanic disaster, when George D. Widener A. B. Farquhar, who is so rich that he can and his son, Harry, lost their lives. When the Titanic disaster robbed the financier of his son! and grandson he declared he would never again set foot upon the yacht. He kept his word and Farquhar, who manufactures farming tools members of the family did likewise. The Josephin Pennsylvania, worked up the five-dollar-a- ine was built in 1899. She is 213 feet in length, wireless, powerful engines and is furnished in Farquhar experimented on himself to prove the most expensive style.

All the large fourteen-inch guns for the Panama canal defences are now on the isthmus and soon will be in place in the fortifications at either end of the waterway. The single sixteeninch gun for thetop of Perico Island has not yet been shipped from the United States and it is not known when it is to be shipped. All of the fortifications now under way are rapidly nearing completion and soon will only require the mounting of the big rifles to complete the work Transporting and mounting the huge sixteeninch gun on Perico Island will furnish the engineers with an interesting problem. The island "Can you come over here and play?" Aeroplane mail service in Alaska will be an is more than 100 feet above sea level and conical

"The only kind of preparedness I believe really was cut out for a boiler-maker.

Premier Asquith has asked for a war vote cent paper, and the dollar a year mails to points in Alaska north of Iditarod. In or \$1,500,000,000, making nearly twenty billows cept the proprietors thereof are entwinter, this would be especially economical and in all. We have now got to accustom ourselves tent to play the role of an animaled With the microscope we can determine efficient. At present an expensive, difficult and to talking in billions instead of in millions. An Christmas tree, and be a perpetual drawn wagon or sled, and from Tanana to Nome \$125,000,000. That means that Great Britain is Skilled labor is hard to get. Owing to the rapid advance in medical sci- by dog sled, a total distance of 1,500 miles. This to this extent paying its way, and thus checking has gone out of sight, and the east

Work on the great memorial to the South, proprietor must have some profit to commemorating the events of the Civil War, escape the tender mercies of the In some countries now free laboratories are It is estimated that the winter "flying" was formally inaugurated at Stone mountain, out of the advertiser. No daily should On the mountain side will be pictured in colossal a half a year. The country newspa-On the mountain side will be pictured in colossal per occupies a most important part form some of the great battles of the war. The in the life of the community it serves owner of this mountain has deeded this massive It is at all times ready to print news wall to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. the circulation of which puts the place A central group of figures will represent the of its issue in a favorable light Edleading men of the Confederacy. The carvings iters are called on to discriminate face of the cliff, about 400 feet above the level of which would serve no useful purpose

excavating of a chamber at the base of the suppressed. If a man's team runs amountain 180 feet long and sixty feet deep, to be way, that fact is overlooked, as the used for a memorial hall. It is intended to be an horses a bad reputation and lessen bureau of statistics for the purpose of gathering imperishable monument to the memory of the their market value. When a citizen men who, although they lost the cause for which dies his virtues are not "written in tey fought, nevertheless fought bravely and water" but emblazoned in the finest

Work was completed Saturday on the Ele-but good," is finely lived up to. The ured in the business to hold the basket for others."

result often is that as she gains the age of discretion, happiness flees and she gets into the didamming the Rio Grande, forms the greatest storage reservoir in the world. Construction becomes the facts of the investigation at Ottawa, or of course there have been many marriages.

The reservoir will feed any of the investigation at Ottawa, or of "Of course there have been many marriages gan five years ago. The reservoir will feed an cipients of the editorial good wishes. of land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The decent man, woman and child in the P. J. J. McCarthy of the bureau of statistics, dam blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 town or village he lives in. He does some of the fields of spring grain that were early sown had already made remarkable the people of Canada tomorrow."

President Poincare has issued a decree repart of the harvest season there will surely be some bumper yields.

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President Poincare has issued a decree repart of the people of Canada tomorrow. The dam stands 318 feet high and her great work for France in the present war as 1,674 feet olng. It provides a roadway across run a newspaper and the more supreservoir will hold 115,000,000,000 cubic feet of news, even if it does contain a clever-

> The recent census of the belligerent troops for 27,886 Belgians, including 350 officers; 1,589 of the United Kingdom.
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> Britishers, in cluding fifty-four officers; fourteen
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> Let critics emphasize each word rmans, including eight officers; three French- of just or unjust detraction. ally big this year, is seriously affected because men, all officers. Several thousand of the men Britain's reputation can be tatof the dearth of ships for export. In the two at present are working and living as ordinary tered to shreds in the winds of scorn chief apple-producing states, Tasmania and Vic- civilians in various parts of Holland, while the others are accommodataed at internment camps gers of Truth will fashion these All the fifty-four British officers are out on pas shreds into raiment of glory such harvested, but not more than a million cases can be exported. There will thus be left nearly 4,000,000 cases of apples from these states alone, and Australia must either eat them or see them go to waste. There being some 4,000,000 people in the Hague, or at the seaside resorts close by The actual cost to Holland of maintenance of surrounding seas and adjace the internment camps to date has been nearly distant continents, provide a navy \$7,000,000, but this money will be repaid by the which makes France defensible and various governments concerned when the general settling up comes at the end of the war.

THE TELEPHONE.

Whenever mother telephones She talks about a lot of things, So father only sits and groans Whenever anybody rings. "The season's earlier this year." "I haven't got my new straw hat." "I can't because my child is here." "What did her husband say to that?"

And father only says, "Hello!"

And takes the 'phone up in his hand. 'Is that you, Hawkins? This is Snow. I wired Chicago. Understand? think our man intends to fight, But we can best him if we try. You'd better do so then, tonight. See you tomorrow. Well, good-by." And sister says, "Oh, is that you?" And then she fixes up her hair, 'S if anybody could see through. "Oh, I don't know, Oh I don't care." 'I think I can, if you insist," "And wasn't yesterday a dream?" There's seven on the waiting list." "I do love strawberry ice cream!"

But what I do is just to say To Annabel, or Lucy White, And then they answer me: "All right!" I'm only seven and a halfconstructed to take the 110-ton gun to its final And talk and talk, and laugh and laugh!

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of white paper, is more than what the newspaper is sold for. As the currounding country. The plan includes the but only distress those concerned. is rhetoric the editor can command, his faults are forgotten, and the good old maxim-"of the dead speak nothing will be able to give.—Bancroft Times.

The people of these islands have taxed themselves in blood and treasure. These people have accepted military service of 5,000,000 volun-British credit finances Russia, and

largely finances France. English mines or ships provide France with iron ore and coal. English ships keep alive the export trade of France and Italy.

Britain today, with all her faults and failings, is the mightiest figure among the nations of the earth. No people of less than 50,000,000 or twice 50,000,000 ever kindled such a splendor of sacrifice in the darkness of war or willingly served humanity and liberty with such an offering of blood and treasure as that which comes from the British Isles. any nation outside the anti-Teutonie alliance had done a fraction of all that blundering Britain has done, the noise of that nation's self-approbation would sound louder than the thunders of war.—Toronto Telegram.

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Revelation and Inspiration. society and elevated the spiritual and of the Bible there came to the Jews is certain that they did so, for there moral standard, yet they have come wonderful revelations especially con- are many events recorded in both the very far short of what ought to have cerning the spirit, the revelations Old and New Testament as miracles. been expected, when the multitude which God has given to us in these There are events occurring today heard Him gladly. Judging from the latter days concerning His will in the which appear as mysterious, with rapid and wide-spread acceptance of natural world far exceeds what they which we cannot connect the cause, the message of Jesus in the first centract world far exceeds what they especially of a psychological nature, tury and its practical effect upon the these latter revelations have increas- but we do not now consider them mirlife and conduct of His followers, the ed our moral responsibilities. The acles. Any people today who know world ought to be a far better world spiritual teaching of the Old Testa- nothing of the laws which control and than it is today. But when the early christians began to theorize and speculate respecting the person of the Master, neglecting His words and vinced it can rise no higher, but reversity.

Today it would seem that Chritianity Theology Should be based on Science made upon the minds of His immedi-When it is said that religion is the ate followers, the marvellous effect es' presentation of the Gospel of Je searching to know God it of course is on their lives which we find expressus Christ in loading it with traditions not meant that we can define His be- sed in the records of the apostles ing for it is impossible to conceive and in the epistles, the burning zeal fully the Infinite. We can know God for righteousness and goodness Dumb, Unreasoning Acquiescence only as He reveals Himself in the aroused in multitudes far and near, It may well be asked what is the works of creation of which we our and for the eager desire and en-\$1400 Two storey frame Heuse in the Mutual Life of New York, the South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water heating, largest, the best, the cheapest and large lot with barn.

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Traditional theology seems to hold of God's will, that is His laws, hold of God's will be bound in fetters, the religion of the is only in very recent years in the that dogma. This spirt that was knowledge of God's laws would be people, as was the case two thousand world's history that science, worthy then developed is seen today in many placed in an impossible condition of years ago in Palestine. But we may of the name, has ever existed. In a pulpit, when a modern Athanasius deliverance from sin. The guilt or reckon on this, that neither the state former times, science so-called in loudly proclaims, "This my creed sinfulness of our actions or thoughts or the church will be the same after searching for truth consisted in meth-against the world." this awful war. There must come a ods which were entirely empirical, the Warping Bible Teaching to Fit Our and the ought not. Sin consists in shaking of the dry bones and a for- search then being founded on theorward spiritual movement made, even ies and imaginings. Today the search though it shakens many a venerable for truth is through facts alone. This and venerated tradition. Unless this modern process has established the is brought about greater darkness most important conclusions whereby which have grown up around it since grades the spirit of man and destroys may yet fall upon the world. Religion to direct future progress in knowledge the light which Jesus first shed in the soul. When we unknowing as presented today has lost its hold of God's will. Today all science, asupon the intelligence and conscience tronomy, physics, chemistry, dyof men. There is general indifference manics, unite in one voice declaring
to religion among the multitude. Inthat nature's laws are constant, and stead of men striving for their faith that it is on this ground alone that experienced. In face of the good in ation of Him in Whom is our life. as of old or even giving any express knowledge can grow from more to tentions and earnest efforts of very Prayer, as has been most truly said sion as to their beliefs, they smother more. Were it not for this that many zealous and pious men. Their is the Christian's vital breath, being their convictions and content them- God's laws are unchangeable as to His presentation of it is steadily losing the expression of desire to be brought selves with a dumb, unreasoning ac-rational creatures man could not be its influence to better the world. We near to God, not asking that His will quiescence and submit to popular regarded or treated as a responsible recognize the Bible to be the fullest be changed but that we shall be religious forms, and complying with being. Were it not for the constancy revelation of God's will that man has changed in confession and repent-

ligious teaching of today. Miracles are not Needed

No miracle is needed to confirm to

us the truth of the teaching of Jesus

Christ. It comes direct convincingly to the understanding and to the heart and conscience of those who are willing to hear Him. The multitude heard Him gladly and the multitude would today hear Him gladly were In all probability after the war We know this to be the case, and it is they not hindered by mystic docthere will be a great change in the recognized in our Bible. The revelatrines. The idea universally prevailmental attitude of all people in re- tion of God to man has been pro- ed in ancient times that signs and spect to religion. In contemplating gressive and its progress has not wonders ought to accompany words the devastation and horrors of this ceased. Nor will it cease unless civi-professing to be of Divine authority, war, in which all of Christendom lization is so retarded by man's blind- and the immediate disciples of Jesus is now involved, it well may be asked ness and folly that darkens will again altogether likely were possessed of what has religion done or what is it settle down on the world as even now the same idea, and those of His disciples who have left a record of His life quite innocently magnified what Through the old prophets and seers appeared to them miracles, indeed it

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control both the material and spirit-ual world. These when they become

Canadian "Wolverine" | Known are revelations of God's with to direct our lives. The character of a pure religion and to a higher civilization. No suffering and pain arise through man sulted solely from what Jesus revealer or lower our conception of God The will forever retard civilization. No suffering and pain arise through man suited solely from what Jesus revealmore enlightened our conception of special sign from heaven was needed not obeying nature's laws or by ed and taught in His lifetime. His God, the more elevating and civilization of his nature man is a religious being. We cannot contemplate the vast universe and its marter to the Jews who sought of Him, a sign for the authority of His teaching, telling them they were a powers generation which sought for a sign, answering them according to the infraction of levels and taught in His lifetime. His to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to be treated as a mere adjunct to that in the order of the Divine government, pain is a merciful and wise dispensation. If pain to the flesh and to the spirit did not arise as it the confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to the them, either knowing.

Which Jesus proclaimed. He said that in the order of the Divine government, pain is a merciful and wise dispensation. If pain to the flesh and to the spirit did not arise as it the confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the truth of the Gospel however has practically come to confirm the Going East
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The Nature of Sin Sin is the great evil which prevents peace and happiness prevailing in the world, and the object of religion is to know God as revealed to us that we may be delivered from sin. What is sin? Theologians give as a definiion of sin-"Sin is any want of conrest in the knowledge of the ought not doing what we know we ought to The Christian religion notwith- do or in doing what we know we

control both the material and spiritual world. These when they become
known are revelations of God's will
to direct our lives. The character of

STOLE GERANIUM PLANTS.

it, at one time suspending some move- These sanctions of God's law are evi- vaded the garden of Mrs. M. Freements of the machinery and at anoth- dently fitted and designed by God for man, Coleman street and stole some er time turning a wheel in an opposite our good and for nothing eles than geraniums, pulling them out by the direction. This is practically the con- our good. We cannot conceive other- roots. The thief is known and it is ception seemingly held by many pious wise or believe that God arbitrarily gently hinted that the plants had copie and is involved in much re-afficts His creatures. We must be better be returned at once. Interface of the first of the f REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY. friends.

Many from this vicinity attended position in Trenton. the celebration at Belleville on the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown were

t Mrs. John Wese spen last week with her daughter Mrs. M. Allen at Madoc Beatrice Crouter is spending a few

days in Belleville with her sister, of Stirling is visiting her brother, Williams. Mrs. Andrew Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott, Mr. Brickman.

Mrs. E. Russell and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. R. A. Elliott. Russell spent a couple of days of last | Sunday next June 4th being con- | A number from this vicinity attend-

E. W. Brickman's on Friday last. dist church. Edna Weese spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams visited at Methodist church where the Rev. in the rity. Gilbert McMurters on Wednesday Canon Davidson chaplain of the 93rd Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan, Mr. and

and Howard spent Sunday with Mrs. row.

JOHN STREET JOTS

Carson Jeffrey.

the precommunion service on Friday son. evening at eight.

and pneumonia are now convalescent Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Hunter, who

very genial winter. congregation with a solo at Sunday Sunday last. morning service.

Miss Leila Vanderburgh, of Richmond Hill, and her brother Walter of the 127th Batt.. York Infantry spent Saturday and Sunday at the manse.

The congregation has lost another family in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McFee, day, it being children's day. who have gone to Kingston for the

We have been favored with beautiful weather for the past week and visiting her cousin Miss Edna Ketch-ville and rendered some beautiful fruit trees of all kinds are loaded

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. J. Salisbury was largely attended on Baturday. We extend our deepest ber of riends on Sunday evening.

Miss Eva Sine entertained a numthe men in uniform and the young ber of riends on Sunday evening.

Sunday evening at Mr. J. Wilson's at sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of a kind and loving mother.

Miss Lena Smith is visiting he sister, Mrs. Sullivan of Stockdale. The friends of Mrs. D. Vanderwat-

visiting friends here.

Rev. Mr. Terrill of Stirling occu-cer's one day last week.

pied the pulpit here on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Batley are spending

Messrs. B. H . Morton and J. F.: Herity have new Ford cars. Miss Helen Salisbury spent the ed to Belleville on Saturday. 24th in Madoc.

Mrs. John Collins is staying with Sunday at the home of Mr. H. Siher aunt Mrs. Jarvis Fox. Sorry her mond's. health is not improving very rapidly. Mrs. John Irvin of Young's. ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson on Sunday. spent Saturday at Mr. Robert Wood's Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dafoe of Hil-

AMELIASBURG, 4th CON.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan were in Belleville and Trenton for the week-

Mr. Mac Vannell of Picton was in on Tuesday.

this locality on Thursday. Mrs. H. M. Delong is confined to her bed as a result of injuries she

sustained from a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dafoe of Hillier were at Mr. Chas. Sager's Wed-

Mrs. F. Zufelt and Miss Vera, of Melville were in the comunity during William, spent Tuesday with his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont visited Wednesday evening at Mr. Ray Fox's.

They were bought for military pur-Mrs. Ward and son Arthur of Con-

cently. Mr. A. Adams of Pleasant Bay, jority are through sowing. spent Sunday with friends here.

Sunday visitors at Mr. H. Simond's

STIRLING.

Mr. T. G. Clute.

Miss Hazel Elliott, nurse in train- to Croydon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. G. Thompson visited at will occupy the pulpit in the Metho- hane, Belleville, last Friday.

Norman Payne was held from the ing rerently at Read. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, 10.13 train this morning to the

Byers and Mrs. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thrasher, Mr. noon. The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Frank Lynn and Miss Cook, motored We are sorry to hear that Patrirk per will be observed next Sunday to Hastings on Sunday and spent the Murphy is seriously ill with measles. morning morning at 11 o'clock, and day the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Lancaster of Bronson and sis-We are glad to report that Mr. ter Miss Minnie Payne of Fort Stew- A few from here spent the 24th Harold Lewis' two little boys who art are in town aftending the funer- in Belelville—others went to Madoc. is engaged as clerk with Mrs. Wilbert and Miss Laura have been so very ill with measles al of their brother the late Norman and Marmora, while those that re- Farnsworth.

kev. A. J. Terrill went to Peterhave spent the winter in their south- boro Monday morning and accom- sister Mrs. Perry on Thursday and Wilson. ern home in N. Carolina have return- pinied the remains of the late Nor- Friday. ed to us in good health and report a rittle Payne to Stirling this morning. Mr. Peter McGregor, late of Ed- tingdon preached two very able ser- Miller at The Willows for a couple of missed in our village, monton has promised to favor the mons in the Methodist church on days.

FRANKFORD (6th Concession)

Rev. Mr. Sharpe gave a very interesting sermon to the children on Sun-

nday at Mr. M. Sine's.

mumps.

er will be pleased to learn that she Lott's a few days last week. that were unable to be present, Af- Mr. and Mrs. R. Lennigan passed visiting friends on the Ridge Road. men in uniform and a few others Mr. and Mrs. H. K. De

toria Day at Oak Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lott spent bers held an At-Home in their hall ily spent Sunday evening at Mr. A. presented with wrist watches and the Martin, Rev. A. Sunday with the latter's parents, in the Ketcheson Block.

on called on Mrs. Herbert, Mr. Charles Pearson is erecting a Mr. Ross Dafoe, Clifford Acker and

Mr. Sharpe visited at Mr. R. Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnrite and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown spent

Miss Mae Herity motored to Belle- companied by her daughter Mrs. I. atend a case at Dundonald. Irvin, visited her son Mr. Bruce Irvin

lier spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. day morning to resume his work on Chas. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan attended church at Wellington on Sunday. Mr. Arthur Adams of Consecon was a caller in our neighborhood on Sun-

William visited at Victor Brown's on ter Anna were callers at C. M. Kemp Walt on Sunday last.

Mr. Robert Sopher of Hillier visited friends in this vicinity during the Ashley at Madoc.

Mrs. M. Ward and son Arthur of Consecon visited her daughter Mrs. ling at the home of Arclen Blakely on Sunday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Blakely on a motor trip to Belleville.

Mr. Arnold Mastin, wife and son, ter Mrs. Victor Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnrite nad last.

children motored to Big Island on Mr. David Whitney disposed of two Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. fine horses in Belleville on Thursday. Carnrite's sister, Mrs. George Alma.

very forthnate this spring as the ma- friend Miss Tena Walt on Thursday

Francis, second son of John Doran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and family mail carrier, met with a very bad ac- the drama given in Cannifton Hall and Mrs. Ward and Arthur motored cident Shuday afternoon by the ex-last Friday night. The name of the visited Mrs. Walter Nelson last Wedto Believille on Sunday to visit plosion of nitro dynamite and glycer-drama was Cranberry Corners, given nesday.

ine which injured his hands so badly Miss Helen Mastin has accepted a that two of his fingers had to be amputated.

P. Leveck, jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother James of Institute met at Mrs. D. Carr's on cerely hope he may be spared to re-Marlbank, who was injuerd quite Tuesday last. Next Institute meets at turn at the close of the war. But seriously by his horses running away. Mrs. D. Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Candon autoed J. Covert continues poorly.

and Mrs. Aaron Dempsey spent Wed- ing at the Sick Children's Hospital Mr. Lee, Ottawa Inspector of Sepnesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toronto, is spending a three weeks' arate Schools, spent a few days of holiday with her parents, Mr. and last week visiting the schools in this buggy. vicinity.

> ference Sunday the Rev. Mr. McNealy ed the funeral of the late Miss B. Cul-Kerr's. The Misses R. A. Walsh and Ella

Miss Agnes Power spent Saturday

battalion had charge of the service, Mrs. P. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. T.

Meagher and Denis spent Sunday was spent by those in attendance. Miss Kathleen Moore of N.Y. is with Mr. and Mrs. T. Shannon, Latta. visiting here parents Rev. B. F. Mr. Dennis Callahan and family spent several days last week with the front came home last week for motored to Lonsdale Sunday after-friends at Hillier.

FRANKFORD.

mained at home attended the show. Mrs. Tweedy of Stirling visited her a few days last week with Mrs. Fred edmore spent one day last week at

Th Rev. C. Reddick of West Hun- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. T. to Belleville. They will be greatly

On Thursday evening the citizens with friends near Montreal. of Fankford and vicinity met at the Windover Hall to make a presento be about again after a severe at tation to the boys of the 155th Frank- tack of rhenmatism. ford Platoon. Dr. H. V. Malone, act- Mrs. Thos. Farnsworth is visiting ing as chairman, There were patrictic friends in Stirling. A number of our young people took Club and the boys in uniform. A No service in the Methodist church on in the circus at Frankford on Victoria solo by Miss Ostrom and addresses by Sunday next. the Rev. B. F. Byers, J. D. P. Knox Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Appleby spent Mr. McCallister, Lieut. Harder and Sergt. Mathews. The orchestra of the Miss Eva Sine spent the week-end 155th very kindly came up from Belleselections. Near the close of the ev- order of the day. platform to make the presentation to ia Day in Belleville. Miss Eva Sine entertained a num- the men in uniform and the young Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spent Miss Lena Smith is visiting her watches on the wrists of the men. Holloway. There wert twenty-two watches giv- Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and daugh-Mrs. Sanburn visited at Mr. J. A. en and some sent to some of the men ter Irene spent Sunday at Chatterton. Mr. Harold Foster spent Sunday ter singing the National Anthem the through here on Sunday.

Girls' Sunday School class spent Vic- a lunch was served.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Per Murney is on the sick list. We

hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. E. Snider of West Hunting Gerald Sine spent Sunday evening in ers drove to Stirling on Friday last.

> Nurse Felona of Trenton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry. Miss Maggie Bowen spent the week end with friends in Belleville.

Mr. Hubbard Bell returned home Mr. and Mrs. Elon Parliament motor- on Thursday after spending a couple of weeks in Foxboro.

Sergt. C. Donaldson of the 155th, Belleville, spent a few days with his aunt. Mrs. Geo. Benedict Nurse Striker left on Monday to

Mr. Osterhout left on Monady to atend the Conference at Peterborough Mr. Wm. Gallagher left on Tues-

FOXBORO.

Mrs. P. Johnston is visiting friends in Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt were the

Mrs. Stillman Gay has returned home after visiting her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Ormond of Belleville is visit ing at the home of her daughter

Mrs. Reid of Belleville is visiting her daughter Mrs. B. Ketcheson. family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman at Carmel on Sunday

Mr. Fred Burd has purchased new motor boat. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke and daugh-

ter Vera, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke at Carmel on Sunnay last. The farmers in this vicinity were Miss Helen Davis took tea with her

> evening. Quite a number from nere attended on Sunday.

by a number of our Foxboro people.

BIG ISLAND.

busy trying to get some sowing done. first from Burr's to volunteer in the

Mrs. Jas. Milne a former resident Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc spent Wednesday at Mr. Wm. Pecks. We are very sorry to report Mrs.

> Mrs. D. Johnson entertained com-Ray Peck has a new rubber-tired ing nicely.

Mr. Willie Thompson and sister spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Jno. Mr. and Mrs. R. Semple and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Semple took dinner on of Belleville. The funeral of the late Richard Mullins and F. Daly spent one even-Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Roslin Wm. Vitler. Mrs. J. S. Wardner entertained Sunday

Vera Brickman spent Saturday assisted by the Revs. A. J. Terrill, J. Corrigan visited on Sunday with Hayes of Parkhill Ont., visited our home well and strong again. Hall and Byers. Interment will take Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Egan, Blessington. Institute on Thursday last. A very Some from here attended the fu-Mrs. Arthur Alyea, Hattie Weese place at Bancroft cemetery tomor- Miss Teressa Hanley, Mrs. K. interesting and instructive afternoon neval of the late W. Reid of Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodmurphy

Mrs. Clayton Johnson and children recuing wounded soldiers along the of Mallorytown are visiting her firing line. mother,

Miss Hazel Knapp of Selby spent

Pte. Arthur Miller of Montreal Bareham and daughter are moving

Mr. John Mayell spent last week We are glad to see Mr. Elmy able

different churches. The Overseas ference in Peterborough this week. Twenty-Fourth.

Playing football seems to

The Live Wire Class and the Young were invited to the Orange Hall where ed the funeral of Mr. Reid of Shannonville.

> We are glad to report that Mr. Dear Mack and Dick: herwood Dafoe is improving.

ford visited a few of his neighbors on

Miss Lena Reddick has returned rights and dignities of our country, Richardson, Miss 1.00 Rollins, Jos., Ivanhoe 1.00 home after spending a few weeks and now that you both are about to Russell, S. with her brother in Cornwall.

Bell and Miss Annie Rowan spent have taken for your King and Coun-Sutherland, Miss Sunday with friends in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Reddick heard the call of duty and not only Sneyd, H. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will heard but responded. We know on Smith, Fred 5.00 Tripp, R. R., Melrose 1.00 Rose of the sixth concession.

week in Belleville. Miss Laura White has been visit- Home, wives, children and parents, Underdonk, John J. 1.00 Way, A. C., Los Angeles, Cal. 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick spent proud to think of you as two from Walsh, Arthur W. 2.00 Wilson, Miss Mabel, New York

"Vic" a black mare owned by Mr. If you reach the firing lines, re- Barker, D. J., Montreal 10.00 Jamieson, M. B., St. Paul . . . 5.00 Jos. Moon, celebrated her 30th an-member that upon you rests the re-Brenton, Joel, Corbyville . . . 3.00 Jarman, Magistrate, Bancroft 5.00 guests of his brother, Mr. Reuben niversary of her birthday on May sponsibility of upholding the high Burk, L. J., Ivanhoe 2.00 Jowett, Mrs. H. M. F., Jericho, 24th. Vic is hale and hearty, and reputation won by our Canadian Begg, Mrs, Geo., Austin, Tex. 5.00 look good for many years yet.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the truth and right, and also by the Cheseborough, Esq., Durham, Nelson on Sunday.

spent the 24th at Sunnyside Farm May you often think of Him Who Carmichael, W. R., Toronto. . 1.00 the guests of Mrs. Geo. Fox. in Belleville were Messrs. Joe Moon, redeem a lost world. As a small to- Davis, Percy O., Toronto 2.00 ets at very low fares from station in George Fox, D. S. Doolittle and Mrs. ken of our love and appreciation for Dungannon Twp. Council 25.00 Canada to points in Manitoba, Sas-Doolittle and Miss Nina Marvin.

Mellville, on Sunday. fruit, thre promises to be a plenti- you may be spared to return safe Elberfeld, Mrs. S. L., Peterboro ful supply this year of nearlyl all to us in the near future, and the N. H. 2.00 change. Tickets valid to return with-

visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Pyne that a lasting peace be restored. Fitchett, Alex., Moira Mrs. John Tice and Mrs. C. Weese

Mr. Maurice White has enlisted Maurice has only been with the Sabbath School, being teacher of the Sabbath School, being teacher of the boys' organized class, and also The farmers of this vicinity are supt. of temperance dept., and is the The Sewing Circle of the Women's service of king and country. We sin-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hunt spent Mr. and Mrs. G. Sprague and Luella cast that Maurice will "make good." we feel sure that wherever his lot is

HALSTON.

The farmers are glad to see the warm weather, everything is grow

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. R. Gibson on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Burleigh and children spent one day last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Cook

visited at Mr. Theodore Park's on

Miss D. E. Hayes, of Parkhill. on Tues Mr. Ernest Sherry has gone to Kingston Hospital to undrgo an ope- Stock The lady delegate, Miss Olive E. ration. We hope he will soon be

> nonville on Monday. Pte. Will Styles who has been to two or three months. He visited at Mr. O. Glass' on Sunday and went to Kingston Monday. He has been recommended to receive a medal for

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Miss Bescsie Milligan of Melrose Grills of Hungerford spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter of Mon-Mr. A. Crawford's.



Miss Blanche Trumpour and Miss

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. W. Reid, Shannonville,

PRESENTED WITH WRIST

WATCHES. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parks, Charlotte Lazier, S. A. colm Parks and their son-in-law, Mr. Lalonde, Paul the 155th Regimental band, where Mills, Q.M.S. On Friday evening the I. O. F. mem Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and fam- they spent the evening and were then Moore, Rev. S. C. following address:

> W a number of close relatives have McKnight, James Mr. R. Robinson from Campbell- gathered here tonight on this occa- McLean, Miss Violet leave to face in our stead a common Ross, L. Rev. R. Patterson and Miss Effic foe, we realize that the stand you Rowland, Arthur try is a generous one. You have Schuster, Miss Ann. Miss Annie Rowan is spending this you will be called upon to sacrifice Thompson, Miss Margaret ... ing at Mr. and Mrs. Reid's of Belle- and other young companions. But Wheeler, Wm. 1.00 Wilkinson, Elizabeth, Evart, the King's uniform, we say "Wear it Allison, D. W, Demorestville. . 1.00 Walker, Mrs. A, D., Arlington, well." May it ever stand as worn by Anderson, A. W., Rossmore . . 2.00

mak true manhood. except that she is grey headed, would boys. There will be trying times, Crawford, C A, Hamilton, Mon. 50.00 Johnston, C. S., Kalamazoo, but you will be inspired by the Corby, S. B., Chicago 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weks, Crofton thought, that you are fighting for Caniff, G. H., Wilmette, Ill. . 2.00 fact that none of the great things in N. Y. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boyle, Hillier, life are gained without sacrifice.

Crabb, Mrs. Jas., Wilmette, Ill 5.00 made the supreme sacrifice by giving Dame, Geo. A., New York ... 10.00 you we ask you to accept this wrist Doyle, Dr. J. D. Brooklyn, N.Y. 5.00 katchewan and Alberta every Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Atrhur Hough visited watch as a reminder of the folks Elliott, Robt. L., Chicago 10.00 day until October 31st, inclusive. thousands of other dear lads who Fraser, Geo., Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Crofton, have so freely given their services Farley, W. C., Cannifton

friends in a few well chosen words. Green, Frederick, Cleveland, O. 2.00 mid.

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> 1.00 Palmer, M., Frankford ,50 Russel, W. R., Rednersville. . 1.00 2.00 Reid, Sylvester, Halloway . 1.00 5.00 Reid, Jas. H. and friends, Great the responsibility in upholding the Palos, F. 3.00 Robins, J. W., Allisonville ... 1.00 5.00 Slavin, Patrick, Deseronto . . 2.00 1.00 Sine, Manley, Bancroft 5.00 5.00 N. M. 5.00 2.00 Tuller, Wareham, Madoc 5.00 5.00 Thompson, John, Havre, Mont. 25.00 ly too well that by this response, Tower, J. S. 1.00 Vanderwater, Chas., Foxboro 5.00 2.00 Weddell, R., Trenton 10.00 much that is near and dear to you. Trenton Electric Co 50.00 Corporation of Wollaston 25.00

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO

her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Chase, you leave behind. And the prayers, Ellis, J. H., Louisville, Ky... 10.00 Electric lighted Tourist Sleeping goodwill adn best wishes of the en- Elvins, J. C., La Grange, Ga. 5.00 cars are operated every Tuesday. If blossoms are an indication of tire family go with you. We trust Elisworth, D. H., Chicago 10.00 leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m. and run-

> 2.00 Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-Signed on behalf of the family. Foster, A. M., Cleveland, O... 10.00 tor will drive worms from the system The two young men were agreea- Graves, Mrs., Ameliasburg ... 1.00 without injury to the child, because bly surprised, and thanked their Grier, H. B., Steubenville, O. . . 5.00 its action. while fully effective, is

News

S. S. NO. 18, AMEL

Farmers in this vicin shed seeding. Fall g dows have the appeara of a beautiful crop. In is arranged in a visi Fruit trees laden with soms. Everything in na ward a bountiful harv This neighborhood sented at the funeral of Cross of the 155th he

Tuesday last. Mrs. Edgar Alyea a spent last Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. B. children visited on Sur

saga with Mrs. Broad. Mr. and Mrs. Jas, 1 n friends in this vicin Mr. and Mrs. Josep Miss Grace motored

and spent the day wil D. G. Jackson. Miss Flossie Carri Belleville on Wednesda of her friend Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Burton the latter's parents Dr in Roblin's Mills on S Mrs. M. Carrington

Alyea visited in Trent afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. Aly Sunday evening with M. Kemp, Salem.

CORBYVII The farmers are working hard these days. Meadows and fall gr beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

children spent Mond gan's, Miss Roblin and Mr. Saturday in Bellevill Mr. and Mrs. Adar Friday at P. McLaren Robt. Miller spent Brockville and Smith Glad to report th is improved in health Mrs. George Badgl the guest of Mrs. Al

> A number spent th lle. All report an el STOCKD Mr. Addison Wal

Miss Grace Balcano

ple of days last week

ter Mrs. Walter Snid

spent the 24th with E. Walt. Mrs. Alex. Hood to Sanborne on Tuesday The local W. M. ox of clothing, etc. to the Indians in the



spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Miss Annie Lancaster on Sunday ev-

Mr. Milford Stevenson held

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers of

Minto, and Miss Jennie Wright of

Messrs. Percy Lancaster and Frank

WELLINGTON.

The stork has left a fine baby with

Our litle hat shop is still busy with

Our Methodist Sabbath School has

The old lilac tree, 50 years old, has

fice staff observed Victoria Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne and

Our soldiers, sorry to say, will

AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea spent

Wm. Alyea.

daughter of Dakota, visited Mr. and

now 170 in attendance.

annual Quarterly meeting.

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ter Mrs. C. Demille.

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News From the Countryside

S. S. NO. 18, AMELIASBURG.

Farmers in this vicinity have about dows have the appearance at present the river on May 24th. Fruit trees laden with fragrant blos- Bryant. soms. Everything in nature points toward a bountiful harvest.

This neighborhood was well represented at the funeral of Pte. Claude led on Mrs. W. G. Bryant on Sunday. Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams and ion of the circuit. children visited on Sunday at Massassaga with Mrs. Broad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Glenn called Hood's on Sunday. on friends in this vicinity on May 24. Mrs. H. Chase and Mrs. Potter of Mr. Ross Scarlett of Wellman Cor-Miss Grace motored to Wellington Thursday. and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jackson.

Miss Flossie Carrington was in and daughter. Belleville on Wednesday last the guest of her friend Beatrice Calnan. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Adams visited Frost's on Sunday. the latter's parents Dr. and Mrs. File

in Roblin's Mills on Sunday. Mrs. M. Carrington and Mrs. Alyea visited in Trenton on Saturday renewing acquaintences here.

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alyea took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bryant visited orders. M. Kemp, Salem.

CORBYVILLE.

The farmers are rejoicing and working hard these nice sunshiny

Meadows and fall grain are looking Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Sullivan and

Miss Roblin and Mrs. Badgley spent Chas. Cox's on Wednesday. Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leslie Friday at P. McLaren's. Robt. Miller spent Thursday Brockville and Smiths Falls. Glad to report that Walter Mind

is improved in health. Mrs. George Badgley spent Friday the guest of Mrs. Alva Hagerman. Miss Grace Balcanquel spent a couple of days last week visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Snider.

ville. All report an enjoyable time.

STOCKDALE.

E. Walt.

Mrs. Alex. Hood took tea with Mrs. Sanborne on Tuesday evening. The local W. M. S. are packing s

to the Indians in the N. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout vis on May 24th.

Mr. Nicholas Bates is tearing down House cleaning and spring seeding of Mr. B. Bellamy.

the house formerly owned by Mr. H. is the topic of the day in our village. McMurter and is preparing to build. Miss Mary Wood of Orillia, is vis-Mr. E. Walt of this place and Mr. iting at her home in our vicinity. finished seeding. Fall grain and mea- A. Walt of Toronto were fishing at Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood of Ivanhoe,

of a beautiful crop. In fact all nature Mrs. U. Osterhout spent a few days Wood, sr. is arranged in a vision of beauty; the past week with Mrs. W. Q. Miss Lily McQuire took tea with

Mrs. Harvey and Miss Edith Pitcher ening. visited at Mr. S. Fox's on Sunday. Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. C. Wright cal- ploughing bee on Friday last.

Cross of the 155th held at Salem on Mr. A. E. Wood is one of the delegates from this circuit who is to at- Stirling visited Mrs. H. Wood, jr., on Mrs. Edgar Alyea and Miss Annie tend Conference in Peterborough the Sunday. spent last Wednesday in Wellington present week to meet the stationing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frances and as guests of Mrs. Fred McConnell. committee with regards to the divis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt, also M. and Mrs. Geo. Bates visited at Mr. Alex. Geary spent Saturday eneving in Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams and Frankford visited Mrs. Sanborne on ners visited his sister Mrs. W. Dow-

Mrs. Earl Rogers has erected a fine new monument to her late husband Huntingdon attended church on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mr. and Miss Maybee of the 3rd

Mr and Mrs A Chase took dinner

with their son Charles on Sunday. Mrs. J. Johnson, of Belleville, is

Mr. P. J. Gallivan is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward. Mr. and Mrs. E. McColl of Wooler at Mr. Nicholas Bates' on Sunday. Mr. M.Davidson was engaged as sexton for the church for 1916 at

the trustee meeting on Monday night soon go to Conference. Mrs. Murney Foster visited at Jas. Foster's on the 24th.

Mr. Oscar Walt had the misfortune to have his fingers smashed on Wed. fence taken down. last while working at the Paper Mill children spent Monday at F. Corri- in Frankford.

Mrs. Chas. Chase visited at Mr. front yard. A few from here attended the show

spent in Frankford on the 24th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. closed. in Harry Nugent on the arrival of a fine baby girl. Mrs. Jas. Foster visited in Stirling

> on Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson motored Madoc and spent Saturday and day. Sunday, Miss Mildred Collier accom-

panied them. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collier and Mrs. Mrs. John G. Garrett on Friday. A number spent the 24th in Belle-Trumble atended the Free Methodist R. W. Garratt of Welcome was a Quarterly meeting in the Gunter set visitor at his parents and sisters last days looks like summer.

tlement on Sunday. The funeral of the late Mr. Wadsdaughter Mrs. C. W. Bates thence to the order of the day. Carrying Place for interment.

Several around here are putting in carrots for the Frankford evaporator. Mrs. Demille and Mrs. Maloney of

A number from here atended the elebration at Belleville last Wednes-

he week-end with her cousin, Flossie Carrington.

Mrs. Jno. Irvine and Mrs. A. Irvine spent Sunday at Salem with Mr. B. Irvine. Mrs. Wm. Carrington and Mrs.

Geo. Carley are visiting relatives at at Mr. Ray Dempsey has been very busy for the last week constructing

a new garage. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vandervoort, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea visited at Geo. Alyea's on the 24th.

BETHANY.

Miss L. M. Phelps spent the 24th

The meeting of Queen Mary Patriotic Club was not very well atended on Wednesday last. Quite a number from this vicinity

attended the concert at Cannifton, entitled Cranberry Corners, given by the people of Foxboro in aid of the A number from Ivanhoe and West Red Cross work of Thurlow.

family spent Sunday with friends in The Ladie's Aid will elect their of1 Belleville. line Brighton, visited at Mr. Dan ficers for the coming year on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nobes, of Wallbridge spent Sunday with the latter's

sister, Mrs. J. E. Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton spent one day last week at Mr. Chas. Coles,

Blessington. Mr. Welland Reed spent a few

days this week at Sine, Rawdon.

MASSASSAGA PLACE.

Our Methodist church pastor will We would like a student from Albert College in church next Sun-First Saturday and Sunday in June day, 4th of June, as our minister, Friends Brick Church will hold their Rev. Mr. Webber goes to Peterborough S. S. at 10 o'clock as usual. Mrs. Baillie has had her garden

Very few farmers have finished th ir sowing. Mrs. Black's daughter, Mary Ellen

been removed from Mrs. Osborne's is much better. Mrs. Salisbury has returned home Do not come to town on Thursday after atending the bedside of her afternoon during June, July and Au-mother, who is better.

Mrs. Parliament's nephew, Lester gust. All our business places will be Lloyd, of the 169th Battalion, Toron-Miss Meril Pettingill was at Pic- to, has returned home before joining his regiment at Niagara Camp on 6th Our banks and stores also post of- of June.

God bless the Canadian soldier A number was at Picton on Satur- who helps to build the British Em-

CHAPMAN.

The warm weather and bright shiny

Mr. Willett Johnson, who had the misfortune to have his four fingers severed from his left hand while ensevered from his left hand while en-spent the 24th with his brother, Mr. o'clock. Service at the home of his Painting and house cleaning are gaged at work in Mr. Clarke's mill, is

The farmers around are busy plant-

Mrs. Wm. Laughlin, Marlbank, and 2,646 cattle, 267 hogs, 179 sheep, box of clothing, etc. this week to send Trenton visited at Mr. M. Rosebush's Sunday with the former's brother lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Mr. W. Alyea and Mrs. H. Rathriefield. Kingston, tending the funeral of the infant son were a number of our neighbor boys, namely, Sergeant George Darling, Pte. Percy Maines, William Richardson, Ab. Masters and Arnold Bowers. We all regret their departure and hope for their safe return.

Miss Helena Fluke spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Dop-

Pte. Percy Maines spent last Satrday with his aunt Mrs. James Flem-

Mrs. Parker is visiting friends Quite a number from around here

Mr. Albert Countryman's.

took in the celebration at Madoc on May 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Carson is engaged in epairing Mr. W. Elliott's barn. Mr. and Mrs. Elesum Trudeau, of

Peter LaBarge. Sergeant George Darling spent last Saturday with his mother Mrs. James

Stoco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Roblin called at Mr. J. A.

borne's, Massassaga, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford and Miss

lorence Stafford, Belleville called at

Dr. E. N. Baker, of Belleville, preached at Grace church and Johntown last Sunday in the interests of Albert College, Belleville, of which he is President. While in town he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parks.

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\$10.90; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$3.90; cows and helfers, \$4.50 to \$9.75; naives, \$8 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts 42.000. Market steady. Light, \$9.10 to \$9.70; mixed, \$9.30 to \$9.75; heavy, \$9.20 to \$9.85; rough, \$9.20 to \$9.35; pigs. \$7 to \$8.90; bulk of sales, \$9.55 to \$9.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 23.000. Market weak. Natives, \$7 to \$8; lambs, native, \$8 to \$10.25. leo. E. Roblin's one day last week.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 29.—Breaking of the drought in Kansas and Oklal.oma result-ed today in lower prices for wheat. The market closed unsettled, but %c to 1%c down, with July at \$1.07%, and September at \$1.08%. Corn gained ½c to 1c, oats finished %c to 1c off, and provisions at losses ranging from 7½c to 85c.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, May 29.—The Board of Trade official market quotations: Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, \$1.19\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 2 northern, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\). \$1.13½. (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 northern, \$1.13%.

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 C.W., 510.

No. 3 C.W., 49½c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 49½c.

No. 1 feed, 49½c.

No. 3 white, 48c to 49c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 3 yellow. 78c.

Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto).

Feed, nominal, 71c to 72c.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 white, 48c to 49c.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 1 commercial, \$1 to \$1.01.

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No. 2 commercial, \$8c to \$9c.
No. 3 commercial, \$4c to \$5c.
Feed wheat, nominal, \$1c to \$2c.
Feed wheat, nominal, \$1c to \$2c.
No. 2, nominal, \$1.70.
According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley, 65c to 67c.
Feed barley, 63c to 64c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting barley, 66c to 67c.
Feed barley, 63c to 64c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
Nominal, 76c to 71c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, nominal, 32c to 38c.
Manitoba Fiour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, 36.70.
Second patents, in jute bags, 36.26.
Strong bakers, in jute bags, 36.26.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, 34.30 to 34.40, in bags, track, Toronto; 34.35 to 34.65, bulk, seaboard.
Mitteed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montree Freights).
Bran, per ton, \$25.

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iddings, per ton, \$25 to \$26.
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bod feed flour, per bag, \$1.70 to \$1.75.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
o. 1, best grade, per ton, \$16 to \$21.
o. 2, low grade, per ton, \$16 to \$18.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, May 29.—Wheat closed from 1½c to 1½c down today. Jats were %c down for May, %c down for July, and %c down for October. Barley was un-changed and very quiet. Flax was %c down for May and July, and ic down for

May MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, May 29.—Export trade in grain today was dull, but the demand from beal buyers was good. Flour was steady, but quiet. The demand for milifeed was fairly good. Butter firm, Cheese quiet and easy. Eggs fairly active.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, May 29.—Receipts of we stock at the Union Yards were

two children, are visiting Mrs. Laughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Fiuke.

Among the boys who left for Barriefield. Kingston. Tuesday morning.

lect prices.

The sheep market was regarded as 50c per cwt. off from last week's prevailing prices; calves were steady and spring lambs were not in very much demand. The sheep and hog salesman for one of the leading commission houses said yesterday that many of the farmers were making a great mistake in not keeping their spring lambs for another month, especially in view of the abundant pasturage now available. Instead of selling

especially in view of the abundant pasturage now available. Instead of selling them for from \$6 to \$8 they might as well realize anywhere from \$10 to \$12. A month or two now would make a great difference: give infinitely more satisfaction to the farmer and buyer. By keeping them until they weighed from 75 lbs. up from \$12 to \$14 would be paid. Well fimished stock was always in demand.

Sergeant George Darling spent last
Saturday with his mother Mrs. James
Fl ming.

CENTRE.

Capt. Yott, Ameliasburg, spent Sunday with Mr. J. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Orv.l Calnan, Hillier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fox celebrated their 37th anniversary of their marriage by having a family reunion on Saturday night.

David Stafford, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin.

Mrs. B. Vanderwater spent Friday with Mrs. Wesley Coulter.

Ross Roblin called at Mr. J. A.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL May 29.—At the stock yards, west end market, trade in cattle opened slow owing to the fact that buyers generally were not disposed to pay the prices asked; but, as the supply was again small and mostly of a good, useful kind, drovers were firm in their views, with no disposition to make concessions, as they knew that all the offerings were wanted, consequently the trade dragged for two or three hours, when finally buyers had to bid fairly high prices. Good to cholve steers sold at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and picked small lots of the same as high as \$8.85 to \$10 per cwt.

The weakness which developed in the market for hogs last week was more pronounced today, and prices scored a further decline of 30c to 35c per cwt., which makes a net reduction for the past two weeks of 55c to 65c. This is attributed to the fact that supplies coming forward at present are somewhat in excess of the requirements of the trade, as even at the lower range of prices some holders found it difficult to place their stock. Sales of selected lots were made at \$11.50 to \$11.75: sows at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and atags at \$5.75 to \$5.87½ per cwt., weighed off cars.

The market for calves was active, owners and the stock of the same as high as \$8.55 to \$10 per cwt.

Ross Roblin called at Mr. J. A. cars.

Howell's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell and son of Wellington, called at Mr. W. Ostoror's, Massassaga, on Sunday.

Mr. Massassaga, on Sunday.

Cars.

The market for calves was active, owing to the continued good demand for stock for shipment to the U. S., and sales of choice bunches were made at 8½c to 8c, good at 7½c to 8c, medium at 5c to 6½c, and culls at 2½c to 4c per lb., live

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts 22,000. Market strong. Beeves, \$8.20 to \$10.90; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.90; cows and helfers, \$4.50 to \$9.75; calves,

Portland Lecturer Addressed Audi- COUCHING IS ence at Y.M.C.A. on Interesting Theme.

A fair sized audience gathered at SNEEZING AND PICKING OF the Y.M.C.A. to listen to the lecture on "That Boy" delivered by Mr. Scriver of Portland, Oregon. Those that attended came away pleased and determined to do more than ever before that the boys of our city shall have

ard hearts of his audience.

that is to show that the home, the ample of the other patients. Cough-church, the school, the city, the procultivation of its boys, spells in eter- by exhausting his strength, breaking speaker dealt with his subject from of ulceration. If the habit can be ucation, and consummation.

gave his audience scientific proof of only an ordinary cold. the treatment mothers should be givon. He pointed out the facts that the governments of civilized nations spent millions of dollars every year teaching people how to breed and raise hogs and hardly a dollar in the science of breeding and raising children, that even our newspapers give more space to the hog, the sheep and the beef than they do to boys and girls. Bringing his audience to the point of realization, that man was responsible as well as fleed for the most part a nervous habit, due to a tickling in the throat brought on by previous coughing, and also by a sort of unconscious imitation.

Did you ever notice in a thesize or responsible as well as God for the other place of entertainment that nochildren of our home. He drove home body coughs in a highly dramatic or to the hearts of those in attendance this truth, God gives to the child otherwise especially interesting moits soul, we give it a body. God is love and light and never yet has He creat-and that the amount of coughing in ed a day's sickness, poverty or misery. ed a day's sickness, poverty or misery.
God has cursed no child with a weak
ditions of throat and lungs, but upon body or mind. Ignorance, the reality habit, tradition and usuage? of hell on earth has so crippled the human family that when one would even speak of the breeding of a child

e rth" The Kingdom of God is within him-except a bad habit. it was the duty of the parents to lead of a mind not fully employed. them above falling by teaching them Much the same thing is true of of their bodies. Coming to the church, sneezing. If it could become recoghe demanded that the church arise nized that to cough and to sneeze and throw off her old dogmas and were each alike an unwarranted piece get a vision of the boy. Give him room of self-indulgence, both as much unto think, if you do not he leaves your der the control of the doer as the

few sharp raps. The speaker said ing, but we would take a long step that "a teacher that was in the busin- toward arresting the spread of winter ess for a salary was the most dan-maladies. gerous element within a community." and the teacher that taught to draw out of the rupil the Kingdom was, in his opinion, in the highest calling of God's Kingdom. The time has come when we must

realize that the school is just as much an agency of God as the church and the teacher as much a servant as the teacher, and was just as high in calling if not higher. Mr. Scriver dealt out some hard thern Baptist Convention in Minnea-

homes dens of gossip and fault find- Printed Page," said: ing. He told his audience that the tween your child and the teacher not go anywhere. between the teacher and the child.

him to play and pay as it is to pray, strength. instead of the hog. What will it pro- needs the publicity and appeal which fit Canada if she mine her ores, chop the printing press can give it."

become rich and forget her boys. What will Canada give in exchange for her boys?

ONLY A HABIT

TEETH ARE ALSO UNWAR-RANTED PIECES OF SELF-INDULGENCE.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the widely every opportunity to develop into known American popularizer of medical knowledge, wants people to stop Mr. Scriver is a virile speaker, he coughing, whether they have colds or begs no one's pardon for his enthus- not. He says that the sanitariums iasm and came to his audience full of for tuberculosis have been able to sharp cutting truths, that, when spok- "educate coughing almost out of exen by him, go deep into the minds istence, so that visitors frequently comment on how seldom they hear His subject is what he says it is, one of the patients cough." A large "The biggest thing known to God and share of the credit of this change man" and in his discussion of the he says, is due to the gentle and same he aims at but one thing and persuasive training and the good exvince or the nation that forgets the whatever, and does him much harm ne letters its own ruination. The his sleep and increasing the danger three view points, viz. ordination, ed- stopped among the tubercular it is immeasurable more inexcusable In dealing with his ordination he among those who can complain of

If you have neve tried it, the next time you are tempted to cough

ment? Did you ever notice that if

ANNOYED BILLY SUNDAY.

The despatches relate that Billy some folks that are religious , rebel. Sunday expressed himself as decided-His discussion of the child's education ly annoyed with his audience at Syrawas wonderful. Three places are re- cuse recently because they coughed sponsible for his education said the so much. He was entirely justified s eaker, the home, the church and in this. This coughing was unnecessary. It may have reflected a languid "The only time Jesus of Nazareth attitude on their part which they ever philosophised on heaven was would not have experienced had he when he used a child, and I say to you made the occasion one of great tonight that these boys and girls theatrical stimulus. But beyond that about our streets are heaven and they had no excuse for disturbing

each of them and our privilage was A. Boston physician tells the story to draw it out of them. He asked what of a patient riding with him one day our homes suggest to our children. He who coughed and cleared his throat demanded that people keep the incessantly. As the young man had clothes of their children clean, stat- been learning to run a motor car, the ing that a child who was clothed in physician offered him a chance to no boy or girl could be expected to be beginner on his new job that for all they could be in the environment half an hour not one sign of a cough of filth. God did not give that boy to or throat clearing occurred. When operate but to co-operate with. It at last a light rumbling appeared the would be better to kill the fatted calf physician remarked: "You must feel before he leaves home than to wait that you are now familiar with the until he returns debauched. Here the machine," and when the young man speaker stated that ninety nine per asked why, the physician answered cent. of all our girls and boys go by alluding to the resumption of wrong because of ignorance and that something that only bore evidence

hurch. Teach him to be a thinker, picking of his teeth—an equally disagreeable habit-we should not only The school teacher came in for a get along without coughing or sneez-

ADVERTISING FOR CHURCH.

Minister Tells Conference . Printed Page is Necessary For Evan-

The Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, of Rochester, N. Y., addressing the Norblows to parents who made their polis on "Evangelism Through the

"The popular indifference to reliparents who criticized or found fault gion calls for the help of the printed with the teacher before the child, did page. Few men or churches can get he teacher no harm, but harmed their a hearing to their spoken word, but own child. That is building a wall be- the advertisement and pamphlet can

"It was advertising the statements Dealing with consummation, the of pithy, pertinent facts that cleaned speaker dealt with the cultivating of up Atlanta. It has been the education the boy's body and mind as well as of the press that has given to the his spirit. It is just as sacred to teach cause of temperance its mighty

for if he does not play and pay his "It is advertising that goes with prayers are of no avail. He asked that all modern evangelism. Without it the amusements and pleasures of our much now done would be impossible. boys and girls be put under Christian "Let the advertisement have the influence. Let us stop our criticising high purpose of the tract, and let the and begin to Christianize. He closed tract have the timeliness and punch pleading that the boy get his right and of an advertisement, and evangelism God; be given a place in the world will have invaluable aid. The church

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Our \$15.00 Suits

You hear the talk about the great advance in clothing (and it is right) but we had the foresight to prepare---we have an immense stock of clothing bought at old prices and we are giving our customers the beneuit.

SAVE MONEY

We ask you to see our \$15.00 suits. We have never shown such a great variety of colors---and we promise you that these suits cannot be duplicated for less than \$18.00 and that would be our price if bought to-day.

Clothiers

Oak Hall

A LIFETIME

Worn Out, Thin and Miserable Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

Patmeston, June 20th, 1914. "Stomach Trouble and Distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago, I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives," your famous fruit medicine, and they completely relieved me. To-day I am feeling fine and a physician, meeting me on the street, asked the reason for my improved appearance. Isaid, "Iam taking Fruit-a-tives." He said. "If Fruit-a-tives make you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can."

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

CANNERS FALL

Trent Valley Canners Allege Dominion Canners are Combine.

Names of members of Parliament are mentioned in connection with the charges made by the Trent Valley Canners, Ltd., in their defence to the action for breach of contract brought against them by the Canadian Canners, Ltd. The amount of damages

they had a three-year contract for the entire output of the Trent Valley Company. They stated further that And blackened your name, but the option was not recognized by the defendants, and that they suffered We held the line for the Empire great loss in consequence.

The names of Messrs, David Mar-Nairn; Samuel Nesbitt, M.P., R. L. April, 1915. Innes, F. R. Lawlor, M.P.; W. P. In- - Taken from the Dead Horse Corner nes, W. Lumbers, H. Bedell, Mark Smith, John Wall and T. Bell are mentioned by the Trent Valley Canners as members of a combine which endeavored to restrain trade by re Mr. T. E. Fennell brought to The raw fruits and by raising the price which for weight and size were cer-

and endeavored to obtain the assist- of a pound and measured 7 x 8 inches ance and co-operation of all other in circumference. The exhibit was last after a short illness. Deceased

The Trent alley concern claimed land Red.

that the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and was attracted to the hen by the above-named men obtained control of the Canadian Canners, and control of the Canadian Canner

McMaster, Montgomery, Fleury & Co will appear for the plaintiffs, and Register. Bain, Bicknell, Macdonnell & Gordon for the defendants. 14010

A GIANT PINE.

One of the largest pine trees felled for many years in this section was taken from the old Wallbridge property about, three miles north of Grant's mill and measured about says; 4 Marfeet, noon had to rever

WILL BE A PILOT.

merchant, Picton, is going to take With previous forms of lighting, the Do not dolay, but try them now. One Picton and Deseronto, the first being the military aviation course to dull appearance of the place from the trial will convince anyone that they from Napanee to Napanee in the quality as pilot for the Royal Flying road and from the yard had a depressing effect. The attractive contrast stomach. on his recent visit, and as the call ilght will probably be beneficial in for aviators is very insistent, Mr. keeping the young people on the farm. Hadden deems it his duty to take The decrease of fire risk on the premment grants \$100 to each Canadian pilot who is accepted by the War office gives a grant of \$250 per trained pilot and is willing to take up ing the installation of electric service to ten per month from Canada to the end of the war.

YOUNG MEN NOT IN KHAKI.

beca as many young men not in uni-ditions in the different districts. The day for Montreal en route overseas. been as many young men not in uniform parading Madoc's streets on Sunday afternoons as there were this week. In the early afternoon two automobiles coming into town were very conspicuous by the absence of khaki on the passengers and all afternoon and evening these young gentlements and afternoon and evening these young gentlements afternoon two automobiles coming into town were very conspicuous by the absence of that is in barns and farm buildings, vary from \$3.25 to \$4.50 per outlet. The outlet in each case is the opening in the Standard Bank for some time.

The outlet in each case is the opening in the Standard Bank for some time. In the Britannoon the broom handle was driven through his body just below the shoulder. It made a nasty wound but missed the being built to destroy the submarine murderers. Mr. Hubbs has been teller in the Britannoon and evening the provided and the concealed the broom handle was driven through his body just below the shoulder. It made a nasty wound but missed the being built to destroy the submarine murderers. Mr. Hubbs has been teller in the Britannoon and evening the provided and the concealed the broom handle was driven through his body just below the shoulder. It made a nasty wound but missed the being built to destroy the submarine murderers. Mr. Hubbs has been teller in the Standard Bank for some time. In the Britannoon and the provided and the concealed the broom handle was driven through the broom handle was driven through the broom men paraded Madoc streets, appar-for either fixture of switch; it does He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ently unconscious that wherever they not include (except where drop cord Hubbs, of Picton.—Times. went Madocers were exclaiming is used) the fixture, but does include "Why, who is that not in uniform?" the switches. We are thankful to state that these youths were not residents of Madoc but of our neighboring towns of Mar- Peter Lorne Smith is reported clipped off six sheep on the farm of The council has granted the use of with our bisconteral aran titl given are at order in early but

the young ladies who have claimed the attractions of these gentlemen will utilize their charms to secure for the sake of liberty and justice a few of these visitors for the 155th Battalion, C. E. F. This, girls, is your opportunity.-Madoc Review.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT

Presented for publication to The

Ontario by Pte. Wm. Stiles invalided home from the 2nd Battalion. You say that the First Contingent

You say that we sullied our honour. And a whole lot else besides, We are probably all that you call us. But you must admit we're men. So I smile when I hear you bragging-For we fought at St. Julien.

Are bums, and rotters and snides.

We were a bit wild and roughish. Though a soldier isn't a lamb. And we drank and squandered our

money, And none of us cared a damn, So you thought us as black as painted,

But you'll change your opinion You meet the souls of the Germans That died at St. Julien.

When you've learnt the lust of battle, When your bravest and best have When seventy per cent. are stricken.

And the rest keep fighting on-You cease to mind the ravings Of an editorial pen. When you've tasted blood and

slaughter. At a fight like St. Julien.

For though we of the First Contingent Are bums, and rotters, and snides

Claimed is \$50,000.

Are bums, and rotters, and snide
The Canadian Canners claimed that
The dregs of a nation's manhood, And a whole lot else besides, Though we ruined your reputation

> then-At the fight at St. Julien.

Composed by H. Smalley Sarson shall, M.P.; Hon. E. D. Smith, J. J. 4th Battalion, Vlamertighe, Belgium,

BECORD IN HEN FRUIT.

Gazette.

ducing the price paid to farmers for Register office a box of six eggs. of canned goods to the consumers. tainly a record in hen fruit produc-"The said persons held meetings tion. Each egg weighed one quarter

an attempt was made to limit the production of the Trent Valley factory to 61,000 cases, although it was capable of producing at least 42,000 more. They endeavored to sell these on their own account, and repudiated above, being taken from it, while the three-year-old contract. They stated that the option is lilegal.

The case is proceeding to trial. We have the first of the first tive could be in the appoin

ELECTRIC LIGHT ON THE FARM.

onvenience and Attractiveness As People on the Farm.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commis-I weed one day last week, It was 42 Report, gives some interesting data on N. C.—Napanee Express. sion of Ontario, in its Seventh Annual inches in diameter at the stump and the advantages and cost of installamade 12 twelve-foot logs. It was contion of electric lighting in farm verted into lumber at Lynch & homes and outbuildings. The report

are being served greatly appreciate The screek remedy to this end and the improved condition on their places.

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The only vessel to survive the till the train reaches there."—Bankenny, Bowmanville, who is stationed at Cobourg. by reason of having electric light in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best railroads, is the Lamonde, which ves-Mr. Richard Hadden, hardware the house, barn, drive shed and yard. laxative and sedative on the market. sel makes two trips daily between ises due to the absence of coal oil lanterns and lamps is another feature that is usually considered by the farm

"Installation in barns are now being made in conduit, as this method is found necessary for the protection For many months there has not installation varies according to con-

on his premises.

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Lemon Tart

A delicious dessert made from a recipe in the Lan-tic Sugar Cook Book which tells how to make many new sweets and

Lantic

is best not only for the table but for cooking. The extra "FINE" granulation dissolves instantly, saving labor and giving high sweetening power,

10, 20 and 100-lb, Bags For cook book send a red ball trade-mark cut from the

package. Atlantic Sugar Refineries, La Power Building, MONTREAL

NAPANEE BARN BURNED.

On Monday evening of last week the barn of Mr. Frank Milling was struck by lightning, and he only saved his three horses and their har-

number of years, died on Saturday consciousness.

four children are left, to mourn the value Norwood Register. loss of a loving husband and father: Mrs. J. L. Wiggins, Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Fred J., Grimbsy, Ont.; Wm. N.,

"The farmers in the districts that rise that may be difficult to cope with places.

MADOC'S TAG DAY.

The Tag Day proceeds on Saturday were slightly over \$62. The efforts of the I.O.D.E. and the young ladies who ful to them for their aid.—Review.

TO JOIN NAVAL FORCE.

Mr. Willet Hubbs feft on Wednes-

A PROFITABLE CROP.

mora and Stirling. We sincerely hope wounded. He came from Picton. Mr. P. J. Murphy, South Ops., this the room, to office tell and the Of 04 secretor points of the first of the fi

week. Over fifteen pounds were shear- CHATTERTO ed from one sheep alone. This is conceded to be a record by those conversant with the wool industry, says the Uxbridge Journal

ED COUNTIES.

Lt-Col. L. B. Scobell of St Catharines to Command 235th Battalion.

the 235th Battalion, which is to be given at each meeting and some exraised in the United Counties of cellent papers have been read. The Northumberland and Durham. Re- atendance has been 269, making an cruiting for this Battalion will com- average attendance of 24 at each mence as soon as the 139th, North-meeting. umberland and 136th Durham Battal'ons go into camp at Kingston on Monday next.

jutant of the 19th Regiment of St. Gov. grants 3.00 race, in command of the 84th Battalion, Fines and since the formation of the 136th Durham Battalion has been second in command. He will enter upon his new duties at once.-Guide

ST. LAWRENCE OUT OF BOUNDS

For some time past members of the local detachment who are not yet of age have been securing liquor at the St. Lawrence Hall hotel. This matter came to a head on Monday evening when the bartenders served whiskey to two soldiers under the age of eighteen. On Thursday morning an order was issued by the officers in command placing the St. Lawrence will be arrested .- Madoc Review.

FOR CHRISTIAN FUNERALS.

saved his these horses and their harness, which he had not removed yet after coming from work in the field, and a lumber wagon, which was on the barn floor. There was burned in the fire, 1 catter nearly, new, a new set of single harness, sleighs and neckyokes, whiffletrees, and a lot of small implements. 15 tons of hay, 30 loads of straw and no sad word be said, no look of sor-Asociation we have sent 96 pairs of their pride, cheery hymn and read the 23rd Psalm boys that have enlisted, one pair of and 1 Cor., 13th chapter. Visualize the shirts and two pairs of socks. FREDERICK G. SHEPARD PASSED dear departed one as living and happy We wish to extend our most sin-If we really believe our loved one to cere thanks to all that have so kindly Thou Christ Who stilled of Galilee istrator of W. G. Ways estate to set be alive now let us allow the thought assisted us in our work, especially Frederick G. Shepard, Clerk in the to beam out in our conversation. the Belleville Chesse Bd. Red Cross County Registry Office for a long Speak of him as having a present for cheques, Mrs. Shaw of Foxboro

ce married and besides his widow which has added materially to

PREMATURE EXPLOSION WORKS INJURY.

Harry Beasley, a lad of about fifassisted them are responsible for teen years, was severely injured by this success for the Quinte Battalion, the premature explosion of an imall the members of which are grate- provised cannon on the morning of fire broke out in the stone residence day at 9 a.m. piece of gas pipe, loaded it with gun der was to be ignited had apparently gone out, but when he picked the p sed to have started from ashes.

Special class examinations of the Inland Revenue Department will be held in the city council chamber.

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ANOTHER BATTALION FOR UNIT- | What the Ladies of this Thriving Association have Accomplished

Our Institute has a membership of Thou fisherman of Galilee didst cast 29, an increase of five over last year. We have held eleven regular meetings According to an announcement and two special meetings at which made on Monday, Lt.-Col. Scobell, speakers from the Department were of St. Catharines, is to command present. Good programmes have been

RECEIPTS Cash on hand \$ 3.29

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3	Telephone 15	100
7	Donation to Rural School	1
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ij	Flannel 16.80	1
3	Flanellette 6.00	100
ä	Shirting 6.10	

Patterns

President-Miss Beatrice Guffin,

Vice. President-Mrs. S. P. Morden, Sec. Treasurer—Miss Sadie Board- Come Thou abide and keep us pure the villagers, a suspended sentence

Marshall, Miss Herbertson,

Sadie Boardman, Sec. Stirling, Ont.

REVISION BEGINS.

FIRE AT WEST HUNTINGDON.

Victoria Day. He had rigged up a of Mr. Samuel Fargey, fourth con-LAST INDOOR SHOOT.

The last indoor shoot of the Belle-

have prohibition laws.

gins at 7 o'clock.

Who came to earth to blot our sins away. Thou art our hope, of faith our prop and stay.

the net. The fishes drew with brave and honest sweat, Didst walk among the corn Thy meals to get.

Thou fisherman of Galilee didst cast perverse. Jew of the Jews-vet Thee they sought with curse, Nailed to the Cross-oh, form of death- what worse

Son-hood trace, For human sins Thy pure soul didst

And with that thought we feel our on the west side of the same slip heart to burn, heart to burn, Shall we the Teacher see—and hearing learn?

When He shall come no human and debris, it landed directly in the knowledge tells, But in the East amid pomp of glory's swells.

10 Kingdoms may come and kingdoms the time and none near the struc-Dass away. \$103.93 Yet Thou enthorned in heaven dost know their sway.

Thou seest the evil and the wrongs of men. Thou judgest the mighty and the Others on the waterfront ray that cruel when They bend and break—lo Thou art was undermined. present then.

only patrly covered by insurance.— plants abound. Raise the tune of a pairs of socks. To each of our ten ride:

Way 18. Shaw—H. J. Scott, R.C., and E. G. Porter, K.C., for plaintiff.

W. C. Mikel, K.C., and A. B. Cellins Quelled all their tumults who with (Tweed) for defendant. Appeal by death abide. the wave,

> souls to save, for placing her time and knitting ma. Who to redeem didst triumph over dismissed with costs. Appeal partly

and knitting over 40 pairs of socks Open Thou our eyes to see true majesty, Our officers elected for 1916-17 are And from fell sway of sin set Thou us free.

with sin, within. Representatives to Auunal District Hedge Thou our way that we shall in the relationship of father-in-law

> Not mortal man, not human thing of Who came to earth to blot our sing

with at once before complications at onto one of their principal stopping plied the irate passenger, "but my day morning at ten o'clock, under the places.

Peterborough commencing Wednescamp with them and any wishing to day morning at ten o'clock, under the places.

p.m. in George Street Church and Association will be held at the As-The court of revision on assess- the stationing committee in Trinity sociation Building, Tuesday evening ment appeals begins this evening in Church Sunday School hall at the May 30th at 8 o'clock, everybody is the city council chamber. The usual same hour. The conference is comcomplaints are to be dealt with. posed of an equal number of min-They are just about as numerous as isters and laymen, among them be- ficers for the ensuing year. ing Rev. Dr. Endicott, who will speak on Missions. Professors Michael and Gifford, Education, and Dr. Haelwood, Evangelism. Rev. R. On Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Mamforth will give an address each

River.

ing pries will be distributed and rethe conference. On Sunday, June 4, besides two pigs.—News Argus. freshments served. The shooting be- 1 any of the pulpits will be occupied by conference ministers.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and Miss Ponton, Belleville, who has Beake of the 80th Battalion was corns are painful growths. Hollo- been spending a few days in town as charged with leaving his unit with-Eighty-three pounds of wool were Belleville, from June 12th to 16th. way's Corn Cure will remove them. the guest of Miss Marjorie Rathbun, out permission. He was remanded Nineteen States in the Union now returned home on Friday afternoon, a week and it is possible he may be -Deseronto Post.

THE ATTRIBUTES OF CHRIST. STONE ELEVATOR FELL ON BARGE

The Sligo Was Crushed Beneath Thousands of Tons at Her Dock.

BOAT IS A TOTAL WRECK

Cause of Collapse is a Mystery and Damage is Heavy.

The stonehooker "Sligo" which is owned by the Point Anne Quarries Company, Limited, was wrecked be-estimated, but it will be heavy. The elevator which rose to a

height of one hundred and thirty feet, was situated on the east side To earth again some day Thou shalt of a slip at the foot of West Market street. The "Sligo" was docked where she had been since the winter. When the elevator fell, filling the bay and surrounding section with thousands of tons of crushed stone centre of the barge, causing it to buckle and list to the side. When workmen on the other lake schooners He shall appear, who wrong and evil which were discharging their cargoes at the time, heard the noise they rushed to the scene to ascertain if anyone had been injured. Luckily the vicinity was quite deserted at ture.

The cause of the collapse is at present unknown, but several of the workmen claim that they heard strange noises before leaving work on Saturday and feared an accident. it is quite probable that the dock

OSGOODE HALL

Way vs. Shaw-H. J. Scott, K.C., plaintiff from judgment of Britton, J., of April 4, 1916. Action by adminaside mortgage alleged to have been Who toiled—a humbled—human made by the said W. G. Way to defendant for \$620. At trial action was argued but not concluded.

FRANKFORD MAN IN COURT

Lewis McPherson of Frankford appeared before Judge Deroche ... this morning and pleaded guilty to an assault on Chas. Lawrence also of Frankford. In view of the circum-Without Thy aid we fall and die stances of the close relationship between the men and the petitions of was given McPherson. The men stand

Tread J., Grimbey, Ont.: Wm. N.

A. WONDERFUL CHANGE.

Toronto, and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Weyborn, Saeks, who was anable to reach here in time for the funeral. Mrs. Shepard also leaves four sisters; Mrs. D. H. Stall, Penn Yan, N. Y., Mrs. Wm. Noble, San Jose, Cai.; Mrs. Sarahette Robins, Cape Vincent, and Mrs. Kate Robins, Bessemer City, In C.—Napanee Express.

Do it Now—Disorders of the dispersive apparatus should be dealt with at once before complications as onto one of their principal stopping.

A. WONDERFUL CHANGE.

DIDN'T WANT TO BEAT TRAIN.

Thou art my hope, of faith my prop and stay.

A resident of L'Amable, district was passenger on the C. N. R. Was a pass

The statistical committee met of Directors and all members of the results of the past year and elect of-

STIRLING'S TAG DAY A GREAT

Saturday was a busy day for the fair sex of our town, as well as a few The public meetings will be of ex- of the sterner sex who were privilegcession of Huntingdon and com-ceptional interest because of the ed to drive with them through the powder and stuck a broom-handle in- pletely destroyed it excepting the great themes to be discussed by able country as they gathered in funds to it. The fuse with which the pow- walls. Scarcely an article was saved speakers. Saturday afternoon the and sundries for the benefit of the from the dwelling. The fire is sup-delegates will be the guests of the 155th Battalion. Both in town and Peterborough ministers and laymen out of town the ladies met with unto an outing down the Otonabee qualified success in their sale of flags River.

The conference promises to be well patronized, a dainty lunch or a ville Ribe Association will be held largely attended and Peterborough good-sized meal being served on reat the armouries tonight when a team should derive much benefit by hav- quest. Over \$31 was taken in during shoot with four teams of five men ing at least 250 ministers and lay- the afternoon and early evening. The each will be put on. After the shoot- men as visitors during the course of total proceeds for the day were \$451,

SOLDIER REMANDED. In police court this morning Chas transferred to the 155th.

STIRLING LOSES

Lieut. N. Payne of Accidentally D Peterbore

CANOE CA

Funeral Held at Morning Unde Auspic

Lieut. Richard No "D" Company of the was crownel at Fe'er right as the result of treacherous eddy ous pier leading into No. In company with

Richardson we the river and intende canoe portage, but th judged and the two cance were soon in th Lieut. Richardson his brother officer y shore and was succes ing it, but he had no from his companion tion to the fact that was in difficulty. He reach him with a pla fortunate man misser sank. Lieut. Richard peated dives in an e rescue, but was unsuc Councillor H. B. Monaghan was sitting near the street raily hearing the cry for h

iron, and shortly the body. Dr. Greer was no pulmotor in charge ard was requisitione the best efforts of th found impossible to life from the body.

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Watch Stopped The accident occ p.m., as the wrist Payne stopped at 8.20 was recovered at 9.0 be impossible for the of any service, as about the most extr though an exception recorded where life shown after 25 minu

Lt. Richardson H. B. Rye, who hu cue following the acc recovered the body ardson in his efforts of his companion. cured a plank and ter again, using all austed himself, and

watery grave.

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This morning the b

tended to her by the Wesley family and ot the officer. Major Canon David the battalion conduct night at the home o

Wesley

cort of officers was b ling_where public ser the Methodist church Davidson had charge and was assisted by R Lieut. Payne was Mary Payne, of Stirling years of age. His fath some years ago. In mother he is survived Harold, who is now se try overseas. He is a three sisters, Mrs. La son, Mrs. Wannamal in Western Canada a teacher at Fort Stews Lieut. Payne enter

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Lieut. N. Payne of the 93rd Batt Accidentally Drowned at Peterborough.

CANOE CAPSIZED

Funeral Held at Stirling This Morning Under Military Auspices.

Lieut. Richard Norman Payne of reacherous eddy just below the long pier leading into No. 7 lock

In company with Lieut. Angus the river and intended to make the canoe portage, but the eddy was misjudged and the two occupants of the Greece. cance were soon in the water.

his brother officer was quite capable of saving himself, started for of the water when the cries for help from his companion drew his attention to the fact that Lieut. Payne reach him with a plank, but the un-

Monaghan was sitting in a row boat iron, and shortly after recovered the body.

Dr. Greer was notified, and the with them. pulmotor in charge of Chief Howard was requisitioned, but despite the best efforts of the men it was found impossible to get any sign of life from the body.

Watch Stopped at 8.26 The accident occurred at 8.25 p.m., as the wrist watch of Lieut Payne stopped at 8.26, and the body was recovered at 9.05, so it * would about the most extreme limit, although an exceptional case has been recorded where life signs have been shown after 25 minutes have elapsed Lt. Richardson Was Plucky.

ardson in his efforts to save the life of his companion. After having reached the shore, Lt. Richardson his comand to reach Lt. Payne. Mr. Rye says Lt. Richardson all but exwatery grave.

Wher the body was recovered the water was sixteen feet deep.

The news of the accident was con her home in Stirling, and she left for company with Rev. A. J. Terrill, of to him. that town, and went to the house of the remains had been taken. The moconsoled by the great sympathy ex-Regiment. tended to her by the members fo the Wesley family and other friends

Major Canon Davidson, chaplain of the battalion conducted service last night at the home of Mrs. E. G.

This morning the body with an escort of officers was brought to Stir- Narocz. ling_where public service was held in and was assisted by Rev. A. J. Terrill.

Lieut. Payne was the son of Mrs. some years ago. In addition to his two killed and one missing." mother he is survived by one brother. Harold, who is now serving his country overseas. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lancaster, Bronson. Mrs. Wannamaker, who resides in Western Canada and Miss Minnie. teacher at Fort Stewart.

bank in Peterborough when he enlisted about four months ago.

He was a young man of fine charcan ill afford to lose.

His sad and premature taking off has caused a deep feeling of gloom in the village and community where he was so well known.

STIRLING BOY LOSES HIS LIFE FIERCE HUN ASSAULT SUCCEEDS: BULGARIANS SHELLING ALLIES

Has Greece Secret Treaty to Allow Bulgars to Cross Greece Civilians Evacuate Demir Hassar-Concentration of Bulgar-German Forces at Nevrokop—Heavy Artillery Fight on Western Fro ntThroughout Night.

FRENCH DRIVEN BACK ON BETHINCOURT-CUMIERES ROAD.

PARIS, May 30.—The War Office reports in a powerful as-"D" Company of the 93rd Battalion, sault last night delivered by a fresh division of Germans, the was crownel at Fe'erboroug. Sunday French were driven south of the Bethincourt-Cumieres highway. afternoon Col. J. Wesley Allison ad-Light as the result of an upset in the Heavy artillery exchanges continued throughout the night.

GREECE HAS SECRET TREATY WITH BULGARIA?

ROME, May 30.—It is reported in diplomatic circles that Richardson were paddling up Greece has a secret treaty with the Central Powers by which Bulgaria will be allowed to reach the port of Kavala across

Lieut. Richardson, thinking that BULGAR ARTILLERY SHELLS ALLIES ON VARDAR RIVER.

ATHENS, May 30.—The Bulgarian artillery is shelling ever get out of his commissions. Mr. shore and was successful in reach- the advance force of allies on the Vardar River. Evacuation by ing it, but he had no sooner got out civilians of Demir Hassar has been completed, but the Greek garrison remains.

was in difficulty. He endeavored to HUNS AND BULGARS CONCENTRATE ON GREEK BORDER. a direct question asking if he had He lost his relationship to God. He

ROTTERDAM, May 30.—Berlin has made a further reducnear the street railway wharf, and tion of the meat ration beginning today; this is fixed at half a ever taking commissions on Cana-youth has been unavailing. Man has hearing the cry for help, at once pro-pound of meat per adult each week. It is doubtful whether the dian business, but admitted he had continued to die ever since the death dent occurred, but the man had sank supplies in hand will meet even this allowance. The shortage of not handled any Canadian business. sentence was pronounced upon Faeggs continues and the absence of the ordinary variety is encouraging the use of gull's eggs. There is also a serious lack of sugar and restaurant customers in the future must bring sugar.

Miss M. G. Edwards, who is to receive \$105,000 of Allison's share of the million-dollar commission, is used to the unprepared earth, there to care their bread by sweat of face before his arrival. He went back to eggs continues and the absence of the ordinary variety is enthe boat house and got a grappling couraging the use of gull's eggs. There is also a serious lack of

B.C. PROHIBITION BILLS THIRD READING.

VICTORIA, B.C., May 30.—The prohibition bill was given its third reading in the Legislature today.

FAMOUS ASSIZE BEGINS AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, May 30.—The summer assizes were formally be impossible for the pulmotor to be opened at noon today; the trials of Thomas Kelly, Dr Simpson States in no other manner than as a tion the true gain which man so long of any service, as 20 minutes is and the ex-ministers are not expected to begin for several days. friend.

HALF MILLION RABBITS FOR ALLIED ARMIES.

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—Five hundred thousand rabbits which will furnish food for the allied armies comprised a part of H. B. Rye, who hurried to the rescue following the accident, and who the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which are the cargo of the British recovered the body of Lt. Payne, today from Wellington, N.Z., to coal. The ship is en route to cannot say too much for the pluck Liverpool.

TALIANS CHECK EVERY ATTACK BY AUSTRIANS.

LONDON. May 30.—The Italians still continue to foil all secured a plank and entered the wa- Austrian attempts to pierce their lines in the Trentino, and Mr. Johnston: "How about your ter again, using all the strength at Rome reports that the attacks of the enemy have been everywhere repulsed.

Rye says Lt. Richardson all but the Lagarina valley Sunday night and Monday morning than I will ever get out of the business than I will ever get out of the business."

Allison: "They amounted to more than I will ever get out of the business." might also have some down to a against the Italian positions between Adige and the Val d'Assa. and these onsets were always broken by the firm and steady

In the Posina-Astico sector the intense artillery duel continued yesterday, and a large force of Austriansc in the after- commission on business deals I han- us to do and to be implies perfect noon attacked a part of the Italian position south of the Posina died for Great Britain and foreign those who have come to know Him governments."

We Johnston: "Whom did he say and to trust Him are becoming more" veyed to Mrs. Payne, his mother, at torrnt. The struggle was maintained with determination, and governments." Peterborough yesterday morning in it ended with the repulse of the enemy with considerable losses

On the Asiago plateau the Italian troops are now occupying and France." Mrs. Wesley, 360 Stewart St., where and consolidating positions dominating th Asiago basin. Two Mr. Johnston: "Canada?" ther was heart-broken over the sad of thir betteries were surrounded on Mone Mascing and they; demise of her son, and could not be were rescued by a brilliant counter-attack of the Italian 14th took place in England, and supposed

Some skirmishes are reported from the Sugana valley.

FORCE OF COSSACKS KILLS THRICE NUMBER OF KURDS.

"East of Riga, in the Kurtenhof region, the enemy artillery per cent. though he estimated would repeatedly bombarded the railway. Our aerial squadron bom- be too high. barded the enemy electric station at Komay, northwest of Lake

"Caucasus front: The fighting in the Rivandouza region a small commission?" the Methodist church, Rev. Canon continues. Kurds who attempted to attack our convoys were Davidson had charge of the service dispersed in a successful action by our troops, notably a detach- amount of the commission on the ment of forty-four Cossacks, who surprised a Kurdish bivouac Mary Payne, of Stirling, and was 24 near the Village of Zova and surrounded and killed 150 Kurds. years of age. His father passed away in a mollah, safely rejoining their regiment with the loss of only

FRENCH BREAK FOE'S ATTACKS WITH GUNFIRE.

LONDON, May 30.—Two Gerfman attacks, launched with great violence against French positions on Hill 304, southwest william Blakley. Besides her hus-Lieut. Payne entered the banking of Mort Homme, and on the western bank of the Meuse, were band she leaves her mother to mourn love Him. profession as a clerk at Stirling about repulsed by the French artillery fire this afternoon with great her loss. The remains have been six years ago and was with the Union slaughter to the enemy. A strong German attacks was also di-shipped to her former home for inrected from Corbeaux Wood, and except at one point, where a footing was gained on a front of about 330 yards of French adacter and one such as this province vanced trenches, the assault was broken by French barrier fire. d don't U.M. and has aM. farming House of shem an oak

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OUTSIDE DEALS HUGHES' ASSENT

General Thought Modest Commissions on Non-Canadian Business Fair.

REASONS FOR DIVISION

Allison's Obligations to Stephens, McBain and Others Described.

OTTAWA, May 29.—Under E. F. B. Johnston's cross-examination this mitted that on one occasion Gen. Sir Sam Hughes had told him that it would be all right for him to accept small commissions on all business he negotiated for countries other than Canada.

Mr. Johnston was discussing expenses with the witness in connection with his various trips to the United States for Sir Sam. Col. Allison declared that these expenses would cost him more than he would Johnston asked what remuneration he had received or expected to receive from General Hughes, and Col. Allison hotly retorted "not a penny" The Liberal party's counsel then put ever discussed the matter of commis- lost his right to life, and came under fortunate man missed his grasp and sank. Lieut. Richardson made repeated dives in an effort to effect a rescue, but was unsuccessful.

Councillor H. B. Rye, of North

SALONIKI, May 30.—Heavy forces of Bulgarians and Gersions with Sir Sam. Witness said sions with Sir Sam. Witness said the matter of death, through that on one occasion, in England in that on one occasion, in England in 1914, he believed, the general had told him to take small commissions. The distinction was to be drawn behart. Few have known the truth tween Canadian and outside business concerning man's lost estate, and few Col. Allison denied any intention of have found the way back to God. The

Miss M. G. Edwards, who is to re- ther Adam. proceeds of the fuse negotiations.

Sam Hughes, and was told that he and once more be godly, represented Sir Sam Hughes in the To-day's text draws to our atten-

ceived a strong letter of credit from the minister on the munitions

They must have been heavy."

Allison: "They amounted to more

your trouble with General Hughes?" of His terms of salvation from death,
Allison: "Yes, I think on one occasion he said I should get a small casion he said I should get a small thing that the Word of God direct

Mr. Johnston: "Whom did he say you could get commissions from?" Allison: "Great Britain, Russia

Allison: "No." Col. Allison thought this discussion that it was he who asked the general if he were entitled to any commission. Col. Allison said he thought ten per cent. commission on the fuse contract was very small. Fifteen

Mr. Justice Duff: "Having regard to the magnitude of the amount, do By careful attention to His words and Thou only art holy. For all nations you maintain that ten per cent, was to the general teaching of Scripture

Allison: "Yes, you cannot base the magnitude of the sum."

MRS. JULIA TROTTER DEAD.

Mrs. Julia Trotter, wife of Mr. Wm. Trotter of Cooper. Ont., died in ill health for some time and serious- faith.

The following people are registered at Massassaga Park Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleison, St.

Mr. J. Woodhouse, Picton. Mr. W. Frederick. Picton. Mr. D. Porter, Toronto.

Those Who Find God Now Have Greatest Gain.

Basic Cause of Man's Discontent-The Way to Lost Treasure—True Riches Found Only in God-Source and Results of True Contentment-Man's Vital Need of Fellowship With His Creator-Church of Christ Finds True Wealth Now-World of Mankind Will Find It Later, When Man Has Found His God.



Chicago, May 28.—Pastor Rused a very practical address, taking for his text, contentment is great gain." We report his discourse in

Six thousand years ago, away

fied today that she had been his sec- until the death sentence should be retary for ten years, since she was fully carried out, a vague promise of 15 years of age, and this amount was restoration was made them. Later, this promise was still more plainly to reimburse her for her labors. He stated to Abraham. Four thousand told the commission that it was his years after the fall of Adam our intention to turn over to her all his Lord Jesus came to earth to lay down the great Ransom-price for man's de-Mr. Johnston cross-examined Col. liverance, and to open the way whereby Adam and all his posterity might regain that which was lost,

has sought in vain, and suggests Mr. Johnston: "Were you his adviser?"

Allison: "Not at all, Gen. Hughes is too big a man to require an advisor."

Allison: "Not at all, Gen. Hughes ed of Him and who are seeking to meet the conditions for gaining the frue and lasting wealth. Only these can have wiser."
Mr. Johnston: "Well, he said you true contentment. There is a sort of contentment, however, which even the worldly may possess—a sloth-fulless of mind, a carelessness, an indolence. But this is not real contentment, however, which even the worldly may possess—a sloth-fulless of mind, a carelessness, an indolence. But this is not real contentment, and can bring no sain. tentment, and can bring no gain, Such contentment is not advantag-eous to any one. It is merely an apathy of the brain. But so surely as God has given us brains just so

The contentment of our text has Mr. Johnston: 'Did you ever dis-for its existence. This contentment cues expenses and reimbursement for is born of faith in God, of acceptance and more pleased with everything in that Word. They rejoice to have whereby the race which has gone ing the best that we can, this is all as the Apostle expresses it, that "the wisdom that is from Above is first, pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy, and of Restitution of all things, which God and a continual warfare between our good fruits "- James 3:17

Since the godliness and the contentment which bring great come only from God and a knowledge of His Word, whoever has learned this secret can be content under all conditions. To this class the Master said, "Take no thought for the morrow." He did not mean that they should be improvident, making no provision whatever beyond the needs of the present day. we see that our Lord referred to the taking of anxious thought, to a failurte to exercise faith in our Father's loving care over His children.

God's Word instructs us to take proper thought of the morrow, and gives us the ant as an illustration of (Proverbs 6: 6-8: 30:25.) ture. But as children of God we should be this city last night. She had been in boding; for these indicate a lack of ill health for some time and serious- faith. We are to "do with our ly ill for the past few months, She might what our hands find to do," was born in 1888 in Madoc township and then to trust in the Lord for the and was the daughter of the late rest. He has promised to care for all our needs, and to cause all things to work together for good to those who In our text St. Paul puts godliness

This quality the world does not now possess. When Adam was created, he had this likeness to God in his mental organism. Created in the image of God, he had fellowship sin entered, it disturbed the relationship which Adam had sustained to munion with Himself. Adam lost

all the privileges of a son of God, and was thenceforth permitted to take his own course. He has taken t, with all his posterity; and mankind will see where it will all end. After six thousand years it has brought the world into a very deplorable condition.

Present Conditions Prove Need of God.

We look over into Europe, whose people are supposed to lead the world intelligence and civilization. There we see them in the most lamentable and abject condition fighting-not like saints, against their own weaknesses and blemishes but against one another-like demons. Oh, what an illustration of what man will retrograde to when God lets go of him and leaves him to his own devices! And this is the great lesson which God designs that man shall learn.

love of God—in the condition flesh brought back to us, such as where we shall love God and He will Adam originally enjoyed. But there love us. We need to realize that if we thus do, then all things shall go ating by which He provides for the well with us; but that if we fail to class called to be the Church. He do this, all shall go wrong, as they is working all things according to do this, all shall go wrong, as they have in the world. As we look back over the past six thousand years of sin and death, and behold the results—the sickness, disease, sorrow, insanity, death, the funerals, the cemetaries the terrible wars and results—the sickness disease the terrible wars and results—the sickness disease, sorrow, and the sickness disease the terrible wars and results—the terrible wars and result cemeteries, the terrible wars and pes- offer to leave the world and to join tilences, etc.—we are led to exclaim, with Christ in His sacrifice, may be "Oh, that our race were back in the original likeness of God, where all could be God-like, where love would the condemned race of Adam, as are dominate instead of hatred, where all the world. But God has arrang-life and peace would prevail instead ed that these may be justified by of turmoil, strife, and death."

Ransom and Restitution. Here the Bible comes in and tells us of God's great arrangement for all their weaknesses and blemishes Adam is to be restored by the second Adam—the Lord Jesus Christ, as the King of earth and the new Father King of earth and the new Father Mother. ther of mankind. And since Mother Eve had a share in the sin which brought death into the world, so the

the First-borns."

The Church will not give life to the world; for life comes from the father. The life of the world was originally in Adam: and when Adam gave all that He had, when He father. The life of the world was condemned, the life of the world was condemned, the life of the world to purchase the "field"—the world—the treasure hid in the to death. His children all go into death, not because of their individual trial and death sentence, but simply because Adam having failed to main.

13:44.) If we are to join Him because Adam, having failed to maintain his perfection, was unable to give his children what he himself did much as He did; but if we give all give his children what he himself did not possess. By one man the whole trouble came. By another Man the whole trouble will be rectified. This is pointed out by St. Paul, who says. "As by a man came death, by a man comes also the resurrection of the dead; for as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive—every man in his own order,"—1 Corinthians 15: 21-23.

much as He did; but if we give all that we possess—our will, our time, our affection, our influence—we are doing just as He did. We cannot give more than we have. We are to have "the mind that was in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5.) If we had perfect bodies, we would give perfect bodies; but we give all that we possess—our will, our time, our affection, our influence—we are doing just as He did. We cannot give more than we have.

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Corinthians 15: 21-23.

As Adam was the original life-through Christ our great Advocate. As Adam was the original lifegiver to the world, and as Eve was
the nourisher or caretaker of that
life, so our Lord Jesus will be the
second Life-giver, and the Church,
the Bride of Christ, will be their
nourisher and caretaker—training,
disciplining, teaching, and uplifting
the world to human perfection. Our
Lord Jesus, the Redeemer of mankind, has the right to restore to man
the life which was lost in Eden. He
will be the great Regenerator of the
human race. To His disciples of old
He said, "In the regeneration, when
the Son of Man shall sit in the Mr. Johnston: "How about your surely does He expect that we shall appear the surely does He expect that we shall the surely does he expect the surely does he expect that we shall the surely does he expect t

The time logothis "Regeneratio will be the time of the Millennial Reign of Righteousness, Regenera-tion means re-creation. Man has gone into death; and God's Purpose is that he shall be restored to life. Him, for our heethren, for our neitunder the provisions which He has bor. Are we daily putting on m and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of shall be the finally and more the fruits and graces of the finally the finally and more the fruits and graces of the finally the finally and more the fruits and graces of the finally the finally and more the fruits and graces of the finally the finally the finally and more the fruits and graces of the finally the fina incorrigible will fail to gain this

to know that God has a Plan life. In Acts 3: 19-23 the Apostle Peter tells us of this glad time for the world, and styles it "Times hath spoken by the mouth of all the new mind and our fallen flesh. (Gaholy Prophets since the world be-

The Song of Moses and the Lamb. How happy this knowledge makes our hearts. We can now sing "the song of Moses and of the Lamb, saying, Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty. and true are Thy ways, Thou King of ually striving to keep the body saints! Who shall not fear Thee, O under, to bring it into subjection to Lord, and glorify Thy name; shall come and worship before Thee: for Thy righteous acts are manifest." (Revelation 15: 3, 4.) They are manifested to the saints now, but not yet to the world. By the eye of faith the Church appreciation of our Heavenly Fa-

can discern that this is God's great Plan. Others do not see because thrift and provident care for the fu- they have not this eye of faith. But we do not berate them for their blindness. On the contrary, we are free from worry and anxious fore- sorry for them. And so with the world of mankind. They perceive not neither do they understand. joice, however, that this blindness will not be an injury to them in the future, but that in God's due time all the blind eyes shall be opened, all the deaf ears unstopped. they shall have a share in the Restitution work.—Isaiah 35:5.

The glorified Church of will have a most blessed work in the succoring of the world of mankind. How glad we are that we have such a high and Heavenly Calling! with his great Creator. But when should rejoice in this, not only be cause we are to be made partakers of the Divine nature, but because we God as His son. (Luke 3:38.) Then are to be used of the Lord as the God cast him off from further comaker of the world. We can think of

nothing that would give us more pleasure than what God has provided for us. In past years, when we were taught that when raised to the Heavenly condition we would sit upon a cloud and play a harp, we used to wonder what it was all for. We guessed a few things; and we generally guessed wrong. Now we see that our Heavenly Father has a much more profitable way for us to spend our time when we reach the Kingdom. Now we see the rich provisions of grace which God has in reservation for His people.

Provision for the Church Unique.

However, in our text the Apostle is not speaking of the future, but of the present. It is to those who are now God's consecrated people that he declares "Godliness with contentment is own devices! And this is the reat lesson which God designs that man shall learn.

We need to keep ourselves in the condition of God in the condition. is a feature of God's Plan now oper-

> By nature the Church class are of faith, may have a reckoned standing with the Father through the imputation of the sacrificial merit of Christ, and thus may be counted as perfect being covered from God's sight through this merit. Thus they may present themselves to God as sharers whatever that one lacks of perfec-

brought death into the world, so the second Eve, the Bride of Christ, will of Christ. Thus we can give up our little all to God, who accepts us and the world of mankind. That second begets us with His Holy Spirit; and Eve will be the glorified "Church of we are then made members of the

Day by day we are on trial as

New Creatures. We are to overcome the old nature with its tendencies. Daily the Lord our God proves us to see the depth of our loyalty and to the principles of ri Holy Spirit meckness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly-kindness, love? If so, we are progreat gift of God to man. (Romans Datience, long-suffering, brotherly-6:23.) These will be destroyed in the Second Death.

How happy we are to know all this

thus to the end of our course, we shall attain the prize. If we are dothat the Lord will require of us.

This godliness is in our minds the harmony of our mind with the mind of God. Like the Apostle, we lations 5:17.) If we have no such warfare, something is wrong; for every child of God has it. Our flesh was born under sin, and is in accordance with the world. Our new mind is begotten from Above, and is in accordance with God and with Heavenly things. So we are continthe mind of Christ. It is a fight to a finish. One or the other must die. -1 Corinthians 9:27; Romans 8:13.

Daily are we to grow in godliness. being more and more transformed by get further along, we have a deeper ther's glorious character. His Justice, and strive to conform our character to the requirements of the Golden Rule. We delight ourselves in the Law of the Lord. With St. Paul, we learn in whatsoever state we are, therewith to be content, knowing that our interests are all in our Father's keeping.

"Thy Law is written in My heart!" was declared prophetically of our Lord Jesus. This is the perfect standard. As we grow in grace, this Law becomes more deeply engraven upon the tablets of our heart. We grow more like our Lord. We are to add to our faith fortitude, and to fortitude knowledge, and to knowledge self-control, and to self-control patience, and to patience godlines With this godliness we are to have contentment - full acquiescence in the will of the Lord. Then come love for the brethren, and love for all nen, even our enemies.—2 Peter 1:

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(wounded).

FORESTERS

Frankford Brethren Entertaine Men in Khaki and Belleville

Court Sidney I. O. F., Frankford, gave an At-Home to its members and Auley. officers and men of the 155th Battalion on the 26th inst. Court Moira of men. Dr. Simmons, Chief Ranger, occupied the chair and in opening his remarks he paid tribute to the men in the Engineers staff of the 3rd District, who were now present and to those who had preceded them, and in those who had preceded them, and in der Major Hughes at Kingston, has back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council to this effect. I think this is the only his characteristic manner told how no greater honor ever befell any man than to have the courage to face the most unsurmountable difficulties in factors. The first and Justice Broad a commission at Shorn-back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic a resolution put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny for Catholic action put through the council back of the "Y" coolny fighting for Liberty and Justice. Bro. Lieut. Hopkins was assistant to Lynde spoke feelingly on the serious-pleased to hear of his promotion. ness of the Great War and also referred to the death of his old friend. Geo. N. Brown.

villagers was indeed a very creditable tioned at Brockville, turned it horses continue recruiting in Hastings, one. Miss Scott sang most beautifully. over to the succeeding Brockville bat- Prince Edward and Belleville. Patriotic duets were rendered to the talion, the 156th. Both lots, totalling | Major Allen, Capt. Wills and Capt. enjoyment of all. Miss Clark presided twenty horses, have arrived in Kings- Geen went to Kingston yesterday to at the piano and is an expert in this ton, and will be distributed among the prepare for the arrival of the 155th. capacity. Then came the refreshments, officers at Barriefield camp who need Capt. Doyle, Q. M. reparted yesterso nur erous and tasty that your them the most. The remainder have day all in readiness for the reception scribe has been suffering from dys-been sent direct to Petawawa, where of the 155th at Barriefield today. pepsia ever since. The Belleville con-the artillery can use all that have Sergt. Holtom wil proceed to Que tingent arrived home at 1,30 after been purchased. having passed one of the happiest evare waiting for just such another evening. It can't come too soon.

SAVING OF DAYLIGHT.

Kingston Has Adopted Measure and

Brockville Likely to Follow Suit. iness houses, the banks, the manufacturers and the newspapers of the city have declared their intention of carrying out the expressed wish of the civic fathers, who were led by public sentiment and by other Canadian cit- O'Connor as seconder, was as folies adopting the daylight saving lows: scheme, to give Kingston a chance to find out its advantages by a four

much of late, and Great Britain hav- to take effect at one o'clock on the ing adopted the scheme on Sunday, morning of the 1st of June, 1916, and Fridays. Return sleeper will leave that the Council spent less than half continue in force till one o'clock on Madawaska and Algonquin Park on ar hour in discussion. Ald. Newman the morning of the first day of Octarin No. 46 Wednesdays. commencfathered the "bill," and it is due to tober of the first year, when the pubh': persistence that Kingston is to lic clocks will be set back one hour to try the advantages of daylight saving | conform again to standard time."

Many Military Matters

The following members of St. Mi- son, Ottawa; Pte. Tarrington, Port course the bands have to go along to chael's congregation have enlisted to Hope, and Pte. Troop, Cobourg, four make the marches pleasant and keep help Canada and the Allies win the invalided soldiers, who will undergo the men in step. treatment at Kingston, arrived in that city on Friday afternoon, and Brophy, T., Burns, Frank, Butler, were driven to the Elmhurst Conva-riefield camp has commenced, when lescent Home.

splendid work done by Q.M.S. Boss, times on Monday afternoon and Central Registry, Headquarters staff, evening. The advance parties of the ningham, V., Corby, Jno., Coughlin, the officers of the 80th Belleville Batalion sent him a valuable wrist la'd out and the tents pitched, so ening, Ald. Parks arose to a point of Donahue, Jas., Deacon, F. M. Sergt Watch from Hamilton. Q.M.S. Boss Deacon, Jas., Deakin, J., Donovan, gave several lectures to the officers troops long to get settled All seem- was irregular and the proceedings il-

Frawley, —, Fitzpatrick, —, Fraw field camp are now erected and early date are more than satisfied cheson had not been appointed by the ley, Jas., Foltz, Henry, Fortier, Jos. everything ready for the biggest that Camp Borden is not for them. Gabourie, —, Gorman, H., Gernon, military camp ever held on the his- They are coming into a camp that was necessary for the civic body to toric camping grounds. North of the east end of the camp grounds.

Lapalm, Frank, Lafferty, A., Lavin not to receive recognition or auvanceand men of the permanent force are it worth while. previously belonged to the permanent Barriefield camp will have nine bat- of the council. force. Special favoritism on this ac- talion bands, and nine bugle

McDonald, F., Murray, Leo., Monde-to be based upon merit and ability tition will result in beter music at debentures bearing interest at 51/2

Palmero, F., Patterson, W. wound Athens boy who has been serving for to the city every day, and once each and annual sinking fund charges \$2,ed, Peppin, C. J. (wounded), Phelan, the past year with the Canadian week the entire camp population 496, a total of \$4,146, spread out ov-Army Dental Corps in Belgium and shall march through the city to give er ten years. The debentures will Rocheleau, W., Ross, Leo. (killed France, has been granted the privel-citizens, tourists, and visitors in be known as Belleville Patriotic Deege of returning to Canada to resume general an opportunity to see the bentures 1916. his studies at the Royal College of fine material the 3rd Military Dis- The city debt according to the by-Sweeney; Shea, J.; Summers, John; Dental Surgeons of Toronto. Sergt. trict has secured for overseas service. law is \$1,129,023.83 exclusive of lo-Smith, Wm.; Siligch, G. T.; Seams, McLaughlin, who has a brother in Gea.; Smith, W. J.; Smith, T. J. France with the 43rd Battalion, C.E.F. France with the 43rd Battalion, C.E.F Woodcock, W. H.; Warren, Ray, expects to return to this country im- manding officer of the 235th Northmediately to enter upon his final year umberland and Durham Battalion at the Dental College. The session whose headquarters are in Bowman opened on May 1st.—Athens Report- ville, announces that Prof. B. T.

> Captain Frank Lee, a Kingston with the rank of lieutenant. has been promoted to the rank of will be attached to the 235th. Major, and is making good in his new position. Major Lee, at one time was in the employ of "Tom" Mc-

Belleville, No. 33, was represented by visional Engineers, numbering 400 advance parties of the different batings which have been started that Belleville, No. 33, was represented by Bros. Alex. Walker, High Councillor; Chas. L. Walters, Fin. Sec.; S. Finkle Rec. Sec.; S. B. Lynde, Supreme Court Deputy. The evening was an enjoyable one. The hall was well filled the military authorities to send The against the different batings which have been started that month as these returns are examined divine service on the camp by financial institutions throughout grounds. One week later the country and the credit of the city about eleven thousand men in stated that it was the intention of uniform will attend Sunday service. them to Valcartier.

Walker made a hit in his patriotic former city engineer J. G. Lindsay. address and was listened to attentive of Belleville about three years ago. been in the city to assist in the transly and met with loud applause. Bro. He has many friends here who are portation of the 155th to Barrie-

The 80th Battalion turned The programme arranged by the 155th Battalion, and the 59th, sta-comissioned officer and ten men to

The different batteries have been course at the Ross Rifle Factory. enings they have ever had, and they getting along all winter here 'with twenty-five each, but with the addi- ville today. tional numbers comes a smile to the give to abattery.

There should be all kinds of mu-The daylight saving scheme comes sic at Barriefield this year, and the tory went along with a young canine into effect in Kingston on the morn- air is already filled with the "joy- to Barriefield. ing of the first day of June. The ful." The nine battalions will each City Council so decreed, and the bus- bring a band with them, and band Paddy has belonged to the 39th, 59th, selections will be in order most of the 80th and the 155th and this is his the time. Special attention is going first chance to go to camp.

> this summer. The motion which Ald. SLEEPER TO ALGONQUIN PARK Newman introduced, with Ald.

The matter has been discussed so is now standard time, such change

Pte. Price, Belleville; Pte. Thomp-mto be paid to route-marches, and of

The big influx of soldiers to Bar he 139th Battalion, of Cobourg; the Ald. Parks Declares Former 156th of Brockville, and the 109th, As a token of appreciation of the of Lindsay, marched in at different several battalions had the sites all Practically all the tents at Barrie-summer training, and even at this pro tem in the absence of Mayor Ket-

has been in use for years by soldiers appoint an acting mayor. Holland, H. Holland, W., Hogan, road close to the boundary fence are and some of the finest officers, N. C. City Clerk Holmes stated tha 136th and 139th. The 146th, 154th, tionary Force have been trained there mittee meeting had appointed Ald. 155th and 156th are situated at the and enjoyed the work while there. Woodley to act in his place and that The camp is one of the most suitably the committee approved of it. adapted for the work in Canada, and Ald Parks secured the law on the It is published for the information the incoming soldiers are being given subject, but council went on with

bands. Every battalion claims to F. L., Magoretta, C., McDonald, H., Any recognition or advancement is have the best band, and the competo the patriotic fund to be raised by the camp than Barriefield has ever per cent for ten years. A bylaw was heard before. Colonel Hemming in- passed authorizing this action. The Sergeant Ross V. McLaughlin, an tends that one battalion shall march annual interest charges will be \$1650

> Lieut.-Col. S. B. Scobell. com-Dickson, of Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y., has been attached born boy, who was recently made has been received from Ottawa that April 1916 being \$22,800.00 and Apr. Signalling Officer of the Western Dis- three officers have been recalled 1915, \$7,450.00. This is very encourtrict with headquarters at Vancouver from active service in France and aging, but there is one matter which

tire camp population is assembled, Sergt. C. H. Hopkins, formerly of each part conducting its own service. be imposed on all who start buildings quarters building.

Lieut. Hills of the C.A.S.E. has

Lt. Lynn of Stirling is in town .He over will remain in Belleville in charge of the horses used by its officers to the recruiting assisted by an officer, a non the residents complaining—"We have

bec to take the armourer sergeant's Lt. Weller of Trenton is in Belle

The funeral of the late Lt. Payne faces of the officers who see the add- 93rd Batalion was held yesterday at ed advantage that sufficient horses Stirling. The 155th detachment went there and took charge of the remains on arrival from Peterborough. Paddy the military dog with a his-

These are mascots of the 155th.

Commencing Friday, May 5th, the "That all public clocks within the Grand Trunk Railway will operate \$410. The revenue will be over the municipality of Kingston be moved sleeping cars, Toronto to Algonquin required 10 per cent. and the petition forward one hour in advance of what Park and Madawaska, leaving Toronto on t ain No. 47 at 8.30 p.m

7.80 a.m., Thursdays.

\$300,000 CRANT

City Council Unanimously Carries Bylaw-Annual Burden of \$4.146.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Council Meeting Irregular and Leaves.

When the city council met last evthat it did not take the incoming order, claiming that the last meeting ed more than pleased with the pros- legal because Ald. Woodley who occupects that the camp offered for the pied the chief magistrate's position.

City Clerk Holmes stated that May-

of all concerned, that officers, N.C.O.'s a hearty welcome to all that makes the proceedings. The alderman arose and left the chamber saving that as the former meeting was illegal, the ment in the overseas service on the Each battalion has a fine band and present one was also, and that he had grounds that they are from, or have bugle band, which will mean that no time to waste at irregular sessions

> \$30,000 Patriotic Grant. Council passed the \$30,000 grant

cal improvement debentures.

The bylaw carried unanimously. A BUILDING BOOM

City Engineer Evans had written as follows to the council:

"I am pleased to state that the number of building permits for April Word 1916, is \$15,350 ahead of April 1915, I wish to bring before the notice of the council and that is that it seems The first religious service held in impossible to get people to obtain Barriefield camp for the summer building permits before erecting their training of 1916 was held on Sunday buildings. The returns have to be when the 146th Battalion, the submitted to the government each The signallers of the Canadian Di-camp departmental corps and the month and should include all build-

Many Petitions Received

Petitions were presented for collowing: A cement walk on the north side

Relief from flooding on James St-

that part of the city will result." pense. A concrete walk on Catherine St.

from Coleman to Everett St., Christ city maintained the roads, oiling will that truck be?" Church wardens agreeing to pay cash them, the cost would be 25 per cent. for the above work in October or of the appropriation of \$8,000. November 1916.

A sewer on North Front and Moira from Coleman to Ridley Water service on Albion St from Station southerly to the lands of the

G.T.R. A Macadam oiled road on Charles street from Dundas to Bridge East. Island?" These were all referred to the pro-

per authorities. A request from the Board of Education for a concrete walk on Pine street in front of the Queen Victoria Coleman street." School was referred to public works. A letter from the city clerk was

read re a complaint made by Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., regarding the watering of Victoria Avenue. It was referred to the public works. The waterworks extension on Elm Belleville is concerned."

street from Moira street will cost was granted.

Oiling of Streets.

Mr. Roy G. Stafford appeared to would be brought before the police represent the British American Oil Company, and suggested that some of the streets be oiled. The cost of oil- by Ald . Whelen, that the usual grant

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25c Castile Soap 19c
15c Castile Soap 12c
15c Glycerine Soap, 3 for 25c
15c Palmolive Soap, 8 for 25c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 20c cake
25c box Violet Soap 17c box
25c box Cold Cream Soap 17c
15c Peroxide Soap 2 for 25c
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	Dodd's Pills		25
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Ald. Whelan said that the question! been and are now at a great disad- was whether the city had the funds

> Mayor Ketcheson said the if the The council agreed to keep Mr.

Stafford in mind when purchasing city to another." Road Building Material. Ald. Duckworth asked-"Is

terial from the quarry or Zwick's Ald. Whelan-"It is possible to get some at the island but not at the quarry. Some good gravel will needed for Dundas street hill and

ossible to get any road building ma-

Mayor Ketcheson-"It is said that it is cheaper to have crushed stone from Point Anne transported to Picton than to crush stone in Picton. This is a matter the public works department might take up as far as

Wants Pawnbroker's License Mr. Jonas Bargman again appeared before council asking for a pawnbroker's license. Mayor Ketcheson said the matter

commissioners on Tuesday afternoon. Ald. St. Charles, moved, seconded

A Motor Truck Motion

vantage from the lack of drainage to spend in maintaining roads or Ald. St. Charles that street motor extend the council's thanks to the and unless the situation is attended whether the residents petitioned for truck be purchased for the public donors for their gift to the firemen. to, a serious menace to the health of ofling of the streets at their own ex- works department at a cost not to ex- Mr. Lynch is a former member of No. ceed \$400.00 complete. Ald, Woodley-"What real

truck would pay for itself in moving of a successor to the driver for No.

Ald. Woodley said "I think we can do without the truck, considering the needs this year and the few men employed."

the way some aldermen as starting the residence of his sister, Mrs. Geo. out to spend money. I must say I am Madden, Albion street, Rev. Dr. R. C. strongly against the purchase of a truck."

Ald Whelan-"The foreman can be distributing the men while the men followed the remains of one who had are working."

chairman can show a saving of time for men and as the cost of a horse of deceased. and rig would be \$200 or \$300 per year, he would favor the purchase. On suggestion of Ald. Deacon and withdrawn to be taken up at the com-

mittee meeting. The clerk was authorized to forward a copy of the Believille Patri-the attack passes, is left in unceasing otic Grant Bylaw to the Provincial dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Secretary for the approval of the Asthma Remedy is a wonderful cura-Governor in Council.

Ald. Whelan moved, seconded by Brown, the clerk was authorized to 2 Firehall company.

Ald. St. Charles said he was calling a special fire meeting for Wednesday Ald. Whelan pointed out that the night to deal with the appointment city employees from one part of the Firehall and the petition for firenen's increases in pay.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Henderson Brown, a veteran, who died at Dep@ Ald. Platt—"I think it is a shame Harbor, took place yesterday from Blagrave and Rev. H. S. Osborne conducted an inspiring service after which the cortege was formed. Many been an esteemed citizen for many Ald. Smith said if the public works years. Interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being relatives

disease that is not classed as fatal Mayor Ketcheson, the motion was there is probably none which causes more terible suffering than asthma, Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally though tive agent. It immediately relieives the restricted air passages as thou-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch having sands can testify. It is sold by deal-Society on the usual terms.—Carried presented to No. 2 Fire Hall six bed- ers everywhere.

JOIN MOTOR PAT

Reginald Wilson two of Picton's pro lar young men hav British Auviliary the Motor Boat Pa have already left for This branch of the

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cton, received no ance. He left on Th from Montreal yest Mr. Wilson has f months been engage in the manufacture plant at Glenora, h for service at the fr Mr. Willet Hubbs years been a valued Picton branch of th nd at the time teller. He is ockey players in th was always a star r ton team in every they were engaged. Both young men ng for a few mont fore being attached units for active serv

Pedestrians upon Hage on Saturday air young ladies, or sale small flags, which were for the he flags were sold nd nearly everybotreet wore a litt ss Ruth Grant the

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days been accepted for service in the
British Auviliary Naval Service in FLINTON SOLDIERS GO TO CAMP. as he would of course be registered

South African waters. A special type of boat has been designed for strength of the platoon numbers 68 this work that will develop a speed of sixty miles an hour. Many of Captain J. Hannah and Lt. Lowe. them are now being built and put in commission.

The Tamworth Platoon numbering 73 men also left for Kingston on commission.

Commander Armstrong of the Brit- Monday.—News.

from Montreal vesterday.

in the manufacture of shells at their the visiting brethren. Light refresh-plant at Glenora, but felt the call ments were then served and a social heavy. Just one thing to do—relax made the rounds of the stores and for service at the front.

Mr. Willet Hubbs has for some years been a valued employee of the Picton branch of the Standard Bank,

lar young men have in the last few Ford and Chevrolet dealers.—News, anybody interested can now proceed

On Tuesday of this week Mr. Willet so present from Thomasburg. Mr. handsome gift to the Battalion, and the Commission and it is reportant the battalion and the commission and the commi ance. He left on Thursday and sailed dress. The Grand Master also gave a very able and interesting address on EVER FEEL "DOPY" Mr. Wilson has for the past few 'Oddfellowship.' The initiatory degree ... AFTER MEALS? months been engaged with his father was exemplified for the benefit of

SOLDIERLY SNOBBISHNESS

hour spent.—News.

Picton branch of the Standard Bank, and at the time of his enlistment was teller. He is one of the best in this department of The Mercury telling of a rare display of snobbish ness on the part of a man wearing as officer's uniform. The officer had objected to a private taking a meal in a hotel dining roams where His Enterope being attached to one of the man with stripes. The affair was se utterly contemptible there were those who doubted it Publisheness.

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TWEED'S TAG DAY A SUCCESS.

Some time ago an article appeared to The Mercury the home of the heart the Pedestrians upon the street of the village on Saturday were besieged by fair young ladies, who were offering for sale small flags, the proceeds of known hockeylst could be saled to the saled to the sale of the sale small flags, the proceeds of known hockeylst could be saled to the saled to

Reginald Wilson and Willet Hubbs, two of Picton's prominent and poputwo of Picton's prominent and po

the Motor Boat Patrol work, and have already left for overseas.

This branch of the service has been organized since the war and consists

The Motor Boat Patrol work, and have already left for overseas.

On Monday morning the Flinton frew. To go about learning his name pedlar was appointed fire inspector factory being erected for this purform the town last year. We are not organized since the war and consists

The Platoon drove in the world of course be registered at the hotel, which was Hotel Renferw. To go about learning his name might, to some, seem like hounding for the town last year. We are not of the building and equipment of a sure that it is a good idea to place of three units. One for service around the British coast, one for the Mediterranean and one for the

The school children at Orillia have already raised and have on hand commander Armstrong of the British Naval Service, came to Canada
a few weeks ago to secure recruits
for this work. Mr. Reginald Wilson,
son of Mr. F. C. Wilson, of Glenora,
at once applied and was the first
Canadian accepted. He sailed from
Montreal on Friday.

Over \$800 for their battalion fund.
Having heard that no municipality
had yet given band instruments to
the 177th battalion, they asked that
their money be devoted to that purpassenger service at all. The King
number of visiting brethren were alditional money needed. This is a
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Navigation does not promise to be
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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prentice and famvery brisk this year. It is understood that neither the King nor the
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Mr. clarence Lang spent the 24th

heavy. Just one thing to do—relax made the rounds of the stores and the bowels and cleanse the system banks seeking to cash two cheques with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Unclean on local people, one on W. J. Armmatter is flushed out, the liver is strong for \$45.00 and one on Mrs. Rarl took tea in day evening. toned, blood is purified, and at once Jas. Henry for \$38.00. She was refus-

fair young ladies, who were offering for sale small flags, the proceeds of known hockeyist could be person-which were for the 155th Battalien, ally seen; for it was he who had interest and nearly everybody on the front home from Queen's university, and street were a little "Union Jack". says that the story as appearing in Miss Ruth Grant the "champion" tag
The Mercury was quite correct. The ger selling 7 boxes, there being about date of the event was Monday De
To the name of the officer. A wait-prices, because of the advance in the cost of materials; the farmers will accept the increase as a matter of course. The proposed very small in-price of newspaper sub-Agricultural College, has recently scriptions should be accepted in the been appointed chemical expert with same spirit and for the same reason the Pritish Cellulose and Chemical —the unusual advance in materials. Co., of England. This company will under present circumstances the manufacture a product which will be

ion that it would be as well not to We are all glad the 24th brough repeat the experiment.—North Bay fine weather.

FIVE FOOT DRAUGHT A HANDI- home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

MARMORA WOMAN FORGED

investigating conditions abroad as WHY NOT THE DUAL ROLE? to the manufacture of this product,

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son Jack spent Sunday evening at the Miss Gertie Tucker spent Sunday

Mr. Clarence Lang spent the 24th

Mrs. Parliament of Massassaga was the guest of Mrs. Burrows on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis spent last Havelock was invaded on Saturday Thursday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Davis, at Madoc Jct.

the habit of doing this with her con-cent, the case fell through. He cashed cheque for \$60 for her separation allowance and went to Toronto, where he was arrested.

He was immediately re-arrested by Chief Ruse for bigamy, the woman on whom the cheque was forged being his second wife. He was taken back to Bowmanville for a preliminary hearing. His first wife lives at Kingston

CLOCK Daylight extension seems to have o a certain extent taken hold of the public imagination. Renfrew is thinking of adopting it, the Owen would work out here. Owing to the narrow mindedness of same of our citizens in voting down a few years ago the building of a municipal build containing town half, etc., we have no town clock to tell the town time. Sound papers are also suggesting its adoption. We hardly know how it

LEWIS WALLER IN BE

daption of the famous novel and day by Sir Arthur Chran Doyle, well nown as the author of the "Sher Tuesday, matinee and night with Lewis Waller, the late English actor. in the title role Mr. Waller co he picture two weeks before his

Sir A.-Conan Dovle's great novel Brigadier Gerard," was produced by the Universal Film Mfg. Co. in photoplay form with Lewis Waller, the late English star, in the role of the gallant adventurer of the Napoleonic period. "Brigadier Gerard" was produced in Brigand and Sir Arthur Coman Doyle took a personal interest in the filming of his famous story. The Red Feather Universal photoplay was lavishly produced and contains thrilling scenes and situa tions of the stirring times of Napoleon. A selected program of amusing comedies will also be exhibited. CHEAPER GASOLINE.

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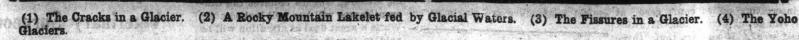












STAND with me on the summit of a Canadian Pacific Recky Mountain. What a wondrous panorship is unfolded, not only of peaks and ranges, tier on the like, that is spot, with later markings indicated that spot, with later markings indicated and ranges, tier on the like, that is spot, with later markings indicated and ranges, tier on the like, that is spot, with later markings indicated and ranges, tier on the like, that cause the downward and ice masses thrown up as if in mortal agony by the pressure of the upper deposits that cause the downward movement. Yonder is the sund in the later of the later

one which causes ing than asthma, the sufferer befinally though left in unceasing Dr. J. D. Kellog's wonderful curadiately relieives sages as thou-

is sold by deal-

CAPT. KIDD

Popular Officer of 156th Battalion Elected Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Orange Young Britons.

Toronto; Deputy Grand Secretary, R. Hardy-Small, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, T. Campbell, Ottawa; Deputy Grand Treasurer, F. R. Mulligan, Billing's Bridge: Grand Director of Cereville, and E. Workman, Shawville.

sure remedy in the treatment of in Camp, Hollow Lake, when, as they is in the ground. digestion and all derangements of the were passing along the trail one morn In Essex seeding is delayed. Welstomach, liver and kidneys. Parmeling, they suddenly came upon a large lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re-black bear, which showed a quarrel-not yet sown an acre. Hastings re-Her to thousands when other speci- some disposition and made an at- ports splendid pasturage. acs have failed. Innumerable testitack upon the young men, who were are today rejoicing in the change of the truth of this assertion. Once the boys soon realized that these weather, which came yesterday. tried they will be found superior to were not the most formidable weapall other pills in the treatment of the ons to handle in the bush in an enSUPPLIES FOR BARRIFIELD CAMP ailments for whoch they are pre-counter with an infuriated wild beast.

HOG OBSTREPEROUS.

While driving to Athens on Satur- feet. day Mr. Josh Moulton and his son liog, by some means, overbalanced the victors but would rather not reach, which in falling, jerked the experience.—Minden Echo. frightened horses ran for a mile until stopped at Athens. Mr. Moulton

work for prosperity in Deseron-

to the fact that those quarantined fail to observe the restrictions imposed on them. Those responsible have also fail ed to report the disease as required by the Provincial Health Act. Should the Provincial Inspector happen to visit the village a number would likebe fined for their neglect.—Marra Herald.

Go to Burrows of Belleville for in rmation regarding all Steamship and Canadian Pacific Railway Tickets

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MEMORIAL FOR LATE LIEUT.

exander Hall, and the installation of the officers was conducted by Past Grand Master Samuel Crooks. The next annual convention will be held on the 24th and 25th of May, 1917, in Shawville. Que.

Out Triends of Elect. Batellan who eighteen factories boatting in Elect. Batellan will be respect to wille that should come to Kingston. Whether next week's meeting will be according to standard time or Kingston. The service was taken by Rev. Standard time or Kingston. Shawville. Que. The officers for the ensuing year sive. Mr. Morton preached an ideal CROPS ARE NOT SERIOUSLY AFare: Grand Master, Capt. T. A. Kidd,
Burritt's Rapids; Deputy Grand Master, J. E. McMillan, Toronto; Junior Deputy Grand Master, W. J. Stewart. man was well known and very pop-Shawville, Que.; Grand Chaplain, M. Shawville, Que.; Grand Chaplain, M. Many friends will mourn his death affected prospects of crops.

J. Campbell, Sault Ste. Marie; Deputy and those nearest and dearest to him seeding has been retarded.

monies, J. E. Woods, Metcalf; Grand perience of Bruce Kellett, of Minden, been delayed by rain. Lecturer, W. McEwen, Toronto; Dep- Jack Adams and Fred McDuff, of were never better. uty Grand Lecturer, J. Gaw, Kempt- Gooderham, one morning a few days

Pills That Have Benefitted Thoutoil vere in the employ of Mickle and
Port Hope is two weeks behind, ands.—Known far and near as a Dyment as river-drivers, at River Bay but 75 to 96 per cent. of the grain But after a sharp struggle the huge

y Mr. Josh Moulton and his son were not surprised to find blood flow-bread every day, besides all the other thrown off their wagon by an ing from Adams and Kellett, McDuff articles of food, will be required to ostreperous hog which they were ing from Adams and Kellett, McDuff articles of food, will be required to had escaped unhurt. They were the supply the men in camp for six

NORM. DARLING SUCCUMBS.

Description has seen her worst days ough, from Ottawa. The young man enlisted with the Mounted Rifles, mer camp at Barrifield.

Description of the summer camp at Barrifield.

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Day now on the improve if all inenlisted with the Mounted Rifles, mer camp at Barrifield. dications materialize. In our next issue we will make announcements of at least two transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. Watch for of his experiences is the self-transactions that will greatly benefit the town. the Germans, for he was in the trenches where the fighting was thick

HOPE KILLED.

learn of the tragic death which be- called upon to perform this work. fell Mrs. Earl Purdy and daughter, Sub-Lieut. Gilbert has just received Lorraine, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and word of his appointment to the Motor daughter, Pauline, last Sunday Patrol, a branch of the Royal Navy, afternoon at Newcomers Town, Ohio. which has made a strong appeal to M. and Mrs. Purdy, son and daughter motorboat men in various parts of the was taken to the hospital with pneudaughters were out motoring. Going trol is hazardous but of infinite value were on their way to Halifax when through a section of the town they to the naval authorities, since by this he died. The body will be brought to tracks near which were gates which submarines operating in the vicinity had to be opened. Stopping the car of Great Britain and in the Mediterin the center of the track, Mr. Purdy ranean have been detected and ultiwent to open the gates. The engine mately destroyed. Mine-sweeping is of the auto stalled, and before the oc- also work which the Motor Patrol cupants could jump, a train crashed has carried on with success. Sub- mited to the electors of Campbellford into the car. Mrs. Purdy and daughter Lieut. Gilbert will endeavor to re- to give a loan of \$30,000 to the Lorraine and Mrs. Wilson and daugh- cruit men along the river for this Northumberland Paper and Electric Mr. Wilson seriously injured. Fur- Lieut. Gilbert will be stationed for a of the paper mills recently destroyed ther particulars are expected in a time in Montreal, and will train in by fire. A very large vote was polled

vised to promptly relieve children corder. who suffer from the ravages of worms It is a simple preparation warranted to destroy stomach and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the nauseating property.

ASLEEP IN A BARN. Edward Pearsall, an elderly man who was once in the Refuge and who on Dundas street. The rude disturber Oct. 1st. of the dream state was a policeman who took Edward under his wing on a charge of vagrancy. This morning

ed at odd jobs in the city.

Kingston, May 29. - Commen ing with next Thursday the Fron-On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a teuac Cheese Board will meet at 2 ids, was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Orange Young BritMark's church, Belleville, in memory past. This action was arrived at ons, at the closing session of the 35th of the late Lieut. G. S. Bateman who when Mr. Geo. Smith complained at annual convention at Ottawa. The re- was killed recently after having just the board meeting that the Brocktiring Grand Master, S. A. Moffat, of Royal Flying Corps. Although ed until the Kingston Board was Grand Master's jewel. The there was a heavy downpour of rain through in order that they might buy election of officers was conduct- the whole evening, the church was cheese at the Kingston rate. Mr. ed by Past Grand Master Al- crowded to the doors by the numer- Smith added that there were some exander Hall, and the installation ous friends of Lieut. Bateman who eighteen factories boarding in Brock-

Reports to the Agricultural Department of Ontario indicate that the wet weather this month has not seriously Grand Chaplain, Edgar Clegg, Toron-in this life now have the heartfelt districts, if the weather continues fine the farmer will catch up, and the acreage will not be much de-FOUGHT A BEAR IN HALIBURTON. creased. From Brighton the report To kill a bear without a gun, after grain, without being properly workis that the land is being sown with a fierce struggle, was the thrilling ex- ed, and the spring cultivation has

Niagara Peninsula is in blossom the weather not having hurt the fruit

All through the Province farmers

Tenders have been called for in the animal (winch afterwards was found matter of all supplies for Barrifield to weigh 800 lbs. lay dead at their camp, and the feeding of nearly 13,-000 men will mean that nearly seven After the battle was over the boys tons of meat daily and seven tons of victors but would rather not repeat months from the opening date. In the experience.—Minden Echo. meat alone it will take from 18 to 20

Fred R. Gilbert, the well known DENTS OF PORT mines in the waters about Great Briin, as the unit to which he has just en appointed as a sub-lieutenant, Port Hopers will be sorry to the Royal Naval Reserve, has been England. He is one of the most experienced and capable motorboat Miller's Worm Powders mere de- men on the river.—Gananoque Re- LIQUOR DETECTIVE HEAVILY

RENFREW REFUSES.

afraid of it.

PUT IN SHAPE.

Sand Sucker No. 7 of the R. Wed- Judgment was reserved until the e was remanded a week in order that del Co., Trenton, is being painted and evidence was weighed, and on Thurshis friends may be communicated put in shape for commission on the day the accused was fined \$50 and

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BEER KEGS STILL REMAIN. steers every day to furnish the men in some years, a large number of old training. These steers are not killed beer kegs still remain within its boron the place but furnished already ders. The instructor in one of the Norm. Darling has gone on. Shot dressed. The cutting of the meat for manual training schools has conceivand his son were badly bruised but down by the fire of the enemy he suctions units is done by the ed the idea of turning them into no bones were broken.—Athens Recumbed to his wounds on May 14. Sergeant butcher of the A. S. C. high-grade furniture constructed by This sad intelligence wes received Twenty steers, every day will mean the nupils. Designs are drawn from by his parents, M. and Mrs. Frank 800 every month for six months. It chairs, setees and other pieces, after made from the best staves wood is of high quality; and well seaso ed. It could not be purchased for motorboat man of Brockville, will thousands of dollars, and since beer

SOTH SOLDIER DEAD. Pte. Ray Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks, North Fredericksburgh, died last week in the Military Hospital at Halifax. Pte. Hicks was not in very good health when he left Napanee for burial. BYLAW CARRIED.

ter, Pauline, were instantly killed and branch of the naval service. Sub- Company to assist in the rebuilding

FINED.

Renfrew will not adopt daylight of the municipality of Cannington in ings. Several members of the Pro- da, General Hughes believes the diffmost sensative system. They act saving this year. The younger em- an interesting police court case at vincial Legislature are also expected thoroughly and painlessly, and ployees greeted the idea with general that village on Friday and Saturday though in some cases they may cause approval, but the older ones objected of last week. It appears that three vomiting, that is an indication of to an hour's earlier rising. Fifty per liquor detectives, acting for the Litheir powerful action and not of any cent. of the employers seemed to be quor License Department had been in Cannington looking into alleged violations of the law. One of the number, KINGSTON SAVING DAYLIGHT. Alex. Armende Corrian, it appears, fell by the wayside, and indulged in The city of Kingston will adopt the too much fire water. The authorities left because he was not suited, found daylight saving scheme by putting all at Cannington laid a charge against himself awakened from a deep sleep clocks one hour ahead on June 1st, him for being drunk in a local option of peace in Mr Nelson Lingham's barn and continuing the same time until district, and he appeared before Justices of the Peace Foster and Purvis. Accused was defended by Mr. J. H.

with. He claims to have been engag- Toronto Harbor Improvement job at costs or one month in jail. Corrian is an Armenian.—Lindsay Post.

Hammond, of Orrillia.

at Belleville June 6 and 7.

Programme of Entertainment. June 6th-

12.30-1.30 p.m. members and guests. Dinner at Hotel Quinte. 1.30-7.30 p.m. owing points of interest;

Falc Mines at Madoc. Deloro Silver Reduction Works Trent Canal and Power Plants on Trent River. Portland Cement Works

Point Anne. ninion Fish Hatchery. 30-8.15 - Luncheon at Hotel Quinte.

8.30-12.30-Motor Trip along Bay of Quinte via the old Kingston or Dundas road, stopping at Deseronto and Napanee in Lennay and Addington County, returning to Belleville for lun-

12.30-1.30-Complimentary Luncheon at Belleville.

1.30-6.30-Motor Trip through Prince Edward County, accomturning to Picton.

6.30-8.00—Complimentary Dinner tendered by the Warden and members of Prince Edward County Council at Picton. 8.00-9.30-Return by motors

Belleville. It is anticipatetd that several of

Mr. J. E. Anderson, of Lindsay, Belleville and neighboring towns class condition. With these men and conducted the prosecution on behalf will be present at some of the meetof the municipality of Cannington in ings. Several members of the Proide Canaral Hurbes believes the dis-

DODD'S

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to join in welcoming the members and guests attending this meeting. All those who expect to be in Belleville for this meeting will kind-INCREASE ly notify Lucius E. Allen, County Engineer, Bank of Commerce, Chambers, Belleville, Ont., so that suitable provision may be made for entertain-

WERE GAY IN NAPANEE.

Three Belleville young men who in a fuse there and came into connection with the police. Two of vere detained but the other made good his escape for the time being. earn a living by tolerating eye, The charge against them was not a or nerve discomfort. erious one but disorderly conduct. The third young man went to Napanee at noon today to answer the charge.

REMAINS BROUGHT HOME.

The remains of the late Henderson rown, a former resident of Belleville arrived in the city from Depot Harbor on Saturday evening and were

COL. PRESTON RETURNING

Col. Preston of Port Hope, of the Are getting their new premises into 39th Batalion and Col. Cameron, of panied by Members and Officials Picton, are among the many Canadian shape. They now solicit your patofficers who are returning to Canada of Hastings and Prince Edward to assist in training of the Canadian MACHINE SHOP though incomplete Counties, visiting Wellington units now being organized. While is in operation. OXY-WELDING & had much experience at the front yet Captain R. T. M. Scott of Ottawa, and stock of DOMINION TIRES. For inscores of others who may be classed formation, phone 83. as experts, it is believed they will be the Mayors and City Officials of able to bring the new forces into firsterent camps will bze well looked after While a great deal of attention will be paid to trench warfare, yet it is not anticipated that training this summer will be solely of this nature, but will comprise instruction in attack ket Squareopposite Laf-

Q. M. S. MEATH ADJUTANT

A cable has been received from Quartermaster Sergeant C W. E. at West Sandling, England, stating at West Sandling, England, stating that he was sailing for home early Scientifically. next Monday to join the 235th Northumberland and Durham Battalion. Q. M. S. Meath has been offered and has accepted the position of adjutant of preciated. the new battalion.

EFFICIENCY

yesterday journeyed to Napanee got Don't be handicapped by eye-Don't lessen YOUR ability to

> In our examination nothing is left to immature judgment or xperimenced hands.

Angus McFee

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most of the officers returning have not BLACKSMITH WORK can be taken with the assistance of men of such on. Work at the old garage and experience of actual warfare as Major in the other departments is being at-Ackerman of Picton, Ponton, of Belle-tended to as usual. Together with ville, Captain McCuaig of Montreal, their other goods, they carry a large

Veterinary Surgeon will locate on the Marferty's Livery Stable.

Prepared totreat dis-Meath, 39th Batalion now stationed eases of all animals

A trial will be ap-

Grecians Resent Hour Battle-Front-Fierce Austrians He

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PARIS, May tle waged last ni violent German a mieres were comp Fifteen air fig region in which i

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LONDON, Maj ual visit to the for the settlement genrally given to and other leaders.

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LONDON, Ma Northey, command miles into Germa today. The main the northseast, ha Ipiana.

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GRAVE DISORDERS BREAK OUT IN ATHENS FOLLOWING INVASI

Grecians Resent Insult to Their Nation and Situation is Serious from soldiers or civilians whilst em- Kingston for the past four or five -French Repulse Tremendous Attack by Germans in Five-Hour Battle-Vienna Claims Some Successes on Italian lans, and are of the best class obtain-nesday. Front-Fierce Battle in Progress in Valley of the Brenta-Austrians Heavily Reinforcing on the Trentino.

GERMANS REPULSED IN FIVE-HOUR BATTLE.

PARIS, May 29.—French war Office reports in five-hour bat- who has ever visited Kingston, will the band. tle waged last night on the west bank of the Meuse two most viclent German attacks from the Corbeaux woods west of Cumieres were completely repulsed.

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SEVERE STRUGGLE IN PROGRESS ALONG ITALIAN FRONT that there are hundreds of officers of

VIENNA, May 29.—Official announcement confirms capture England. These range all the way of Cornewe and positions at Italiassa from the Italians. A severe struggle is continuing in Sugana Valley and along the different but yet the great evil of in-Brenta river.

RIOTS AT ATHENS FOLLOW BULGARIAN INVASION.

ATHENS, May 29.—Grave disorders have broken out here following reports of the Bulgarian invasion of Greece and are into the pockets of officers who are assuming serious proportions.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

GENEVA, May 29.—Important developments are expected on the Trentino front where Austrians have been heavily rein-

SERBS JOIN ALLIES TO MEET BULGAR INVASION OF

LONDON, May 29.—News that the Serbian army has been The only outlet from this con-bout five weeks ago, in Boston. landed at Saloniki in full strength, after being transported in dition of affairs seems, according It stirred the audience deeply, all safety across the Aegian Sea from the Island of Corfu, about 700 to the best information, a definite standing and cheering the sentiments miles distant by water has been conveyed to Paris in a wireless that not one officer goes overseas the plates occupied three weeks and despatch. This information following official information of a until there is a vacancy for him no distribution of the song has yet Bulgarian advance into Greek territory appears to presage early caused by a casualty or opening in been made. resumption of important operations in Balkan theatre after the ranks at the front. This means many months of inactivity. It is estimated that the Serbian practically never. There were at copy the words and learn the song. It army has now placed 100,000 men in the field.

At the French headquarters in the Balkans, it was announced to one company of the 39th Research this city, the entire proceeds ed today that Bulgarians had occupied the Greek forts at Rupel, serve Battalion in England. These in favor of the Red Cross. It is hoped Dragotin and Spatovo, and were advancing from Demir-Hisar men report every month for their by some people that it will be made towards Kavalla. This information was received here today in a despatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Co. a despatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The Greek forts Rupel and Dragotin are respectively six and they sit around the best hotels nine miles north of the Town of Demir-Hisar, while Spatovo and are using mantel-pieces as a foot fort lies four miles east of that town. Kavalla, on which the rest. Bulgarians are said to be marching, is a seaport on the Aegian Sea, 55 miles in an air line southeast of Demir-Hisar.

GREECE WILL LODGE PROTEST AT BERLIN, VIENNA AND the hotels, simply loading away their time," they say.. These men senort allor'l anduces SOFIA;

ATHENS, May 29. Greece's protest against the military units that are now absorbed into operations undertaken by the Central Powers and Bulgaria in existing units at the front. Greek Macedonia was forwarded last night to the ministers of keep company and give sympathy Greece at Berlin, Vienna and Sofia. to subs and captains who have tak-The Bulgarians entered Greek territory virtually unopposed, en drafts to the Old Country with

and this has caused violent comment in the press and consider subalterns on the one hand and able agitation among the population.

able agitation among the population.

The Greek military authorities here claim they were unable to communicate with their troops in eastern Macedonia. The turn, the scandal will soon make belief is general here that it is the intention of the Greek Government to confine its actions to a protest.

LLOYD GEORGE CONFERS WITH IRISH LEADERS.

LONDON, May 29.—David Lloyd George has abandoned his usual visit to the country so that he may continue negotiations for the settlement of the Irish question, and is devoting the time bombing, machine gunnery, signalgenrally given to golf to meeting and conferring with Irish ling and cookery will not commence

It is not expected that the round table conference, if such a first of the month the work will stage is reached at all, will be held for some weeks, as Mr. Lloyd start in earnest and five or six George desires to get the views of all interested both here and schools wil be conducted constantin Irland before starting formal negotiations. While virtually by through the camp. verybody hopes for a settlement of the long-standing controversy, it is realized thatt here are many difficulties in the way, in the city today. and those must conversant with the situation believe the best to accomplish will be an arrangement for the provisional administration of Ireland, in which all parties will be represented, to and extensive arrangements are becarry on the affairs of the country until the conclusion of the ing made by Capt. W. F. Swaine Pray the darker skies may brighten

Both Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, and John Red- are in fine shape in spite of the May be tilled by sturdy freemen mond, the National leader, are in a difficult position, because of days which can not be used for this Singing praise to future ages the attitude likely to be taken by the extremists of their parties, all important work. should they make concssions. Many Nationalists favor the total Some of the country soldiers in exclusion of Ulster, until such time as the Ulsterites may recog- their anxiety to be proper have been And all battle-lust be banished nize the advantage of home rule and desire to come in.

GENERAL NORTHEY'S ADVANCE IN GERMAN EAST

LONDON, May 29.—Advancing from the southwest, Gen. lute was given them everywhere. But Northey, commander of northern Rhodesia has marched twenty they got no return. One recruit was miles into German territory, according to despatchs received heard to say with disgust: "I have today. The main British force under Gen. Smuts moving from and they have never returned it, the northseast, has captured the Usamtara Railway station at They don't know nothing!"-Kings-

Why not try "The Ontario" Want Columns for that at Barriefield camp will likely be corns are painful growths. Hollo- the foot of Mill street to the new Deseronto Post. house you want to rent, or article for sale? will inshape for the way's Corn Cure will remove them. building recently built for that pur-

All lady clerks working at head Government, and it is expected that institution. he badge will be a guarantee against anything of an offensive character able. They are not the "social circle," of the headquarters' staff, but respect and courtesy of all.

soon return to Canada from front and he is bringing with him suggestions that ought to bring relief from a nuisance that has been Fifteen air fights took place during Sunday over the Meuse lief from a nuisance that has been interfering with the smooth progress of the war, since the very beginning.

Information comes from England every branch of the service resting in "Canada, Our Canada" By Bosfrom Brigadier Generals down to lieutenants. The reason for each is fluence is the foundation of all. Thousands and thousands of good Canadian money that the people of Canada are subscribing by paying three their taxes put up at least a mill go breath and their pay, the last being war. at an immense expense to the people

be spread broadcast and bring disevery day, and unless Gen. Lessard wil be another rush to these places was first sung by Miss Bertha Barnes

the other thirty days of the month,

People who visit friends in England all bring back the same story. "In England we saw hundreds of officers of all ranks sitting around have gone overseas in charge of get this colossal wastage of public noney inthe paying of salaries to hose men who do nothing in return

The schools of instruction in until all the battalions have ar rived at Barriefield. After the

Major McCullough of the 155th is

Musketry will be a very important subject this year at Barriefield and Lieut. Kirkconnell. The ranges

saluting the battery boys wearing bandoliers and leggings. Probably they had been told to salute soldiers wearing shoulder straps, and they took the bandoliers to be of that kind. Last night Princess street was full of batterymen, and the saton Exchange.

The road down the infantry lines

tremendous traffic that it will have

juarters are wearing a badge on the The 155th band went to the House left arm, so that all soldiers will of Refuge this afternoon and played know they are in the employ of the appreciated by the inmates of the

ployed at the camp. The idea is a good days has the camp for the 155th ready one. The lady clerks are Kingston- for the men to march into on Wed-

Harry Wallace, Herbert Berkley, a staff of and workers, deserving the and another from Kamsack, Saskatnight to join the 155th Band. The Major General Lessard one of the three are saxophone players of merit. nost efficient and popular officers They will be a decided acquisition to

SONG WRITTEN

tonian Stirs Audiences With its Fervor.

Mr. Wm. G. Billings, of Boston, arrived in Belleville Saturday morning on a very interesting mission. He comes to introduce a new song of Cacents for posting a letter and having nada, the words of which are given below, and represents a group of Bostonians whose admiration had been loafing away month after month do- aroused by Canada's whole hearted ing nothing more than drawing their support of the Empire's cause in the

The music is by Mr. Henry Dellafield, of Boston, a noted New England This scandal which is bound to writer of music and the words by Mr. Henry Chadwick, of Boston, also well credit to Canada, is looming larger known as a stirring writer of verses

with his characteristic effective is dedicated to the Women's Auxiliary ness gets in the blow first, there of the Canadian Club of Boston and Mezzo Centralto, from manuscript a-

one time over eight officers, none is not yet in print but will be within below the rank of Captain, attach- the next two weeks, and will be on

> "CANADA, OUR CANADA." England, we have caught the message

Flashed to us from o'er the sea, Of the Titan struggle telling, That has hid the skies from thee: Telling how thine ancient spirit Springs anew into the light, There to stand with every nation

Shall we aid our King and Mother, While their bugles cry of war?

Soldiers brave, Hurran, Hurran! England's daughter stands for England-

Canada, Our Canada!

Rise, ye western sons of England! Put all selfishness behind. Place thy treasure on the altar While the thunder of the battle Loudly rolls 'mid lightning gleams, Lift our hearts to God above us! Peace will bless with softer beams Shall we share this heavy harness? Shall we feel the brand of war?

Yea! thy sons have bared their shoul

Canada, Our Canada!

Now, Hurrah, the old Dominion Soldiers brave, Hurrah, Hurrah! England's daughter stands for Eng-

Canada, Our Canada!

And the fields now torn by strife Singing loud the joy of life;

When all men shall sheathe

By the power of the Word! Shall we haste that glorious dawning When all hations cease to war? Yea! thy sons and daughters answer. Canada, Our Canada!

Now Hurrah, the old Dominion Soldiers brave, Hurrah, Hurrah! England's daughter stands for Eng-Canada, Our Canada!

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Limited

been removed from the old wharf at The Canadian Hardwoods; Limited.— pital on Monday for appendicitis. The

GADSBY'S



ting the Small

developed a habit of coming down off

scorches its tail. Meredith Commission. In this way it

This is no reflection on Captain John Thompson, the former counsel was the victim of the limitations placed on him by the Government which granted the inquiry and then put the soft pedal on it. Captain Thompson must have chafed often at his job. At all events he took the his chance he decently could to throw up his brief and get from under on the excuse that it would be improper for him as a captain in the Canadian Expeditionary Force to assist in investigating his superior officers, Major-General Sir Sam to explode with wrath card Quarter-Master General Macdonaid, Captain Thompson, besides being the son of a great father, a law-yer of parts, and a gallant soldier, is a man of nice feeling as his behavior in this matter goes to show. Captain first chance he decently could to throw up his brief and get from under on the excuse that it would be

cky about evidence. It not only is the evidence, but, according to the people, picks the evidence it is not off. It has a keen nose for levancy. Dr. Pugsley mentioned ase in Victoria, B.C., where it redd to hear the rite.

sed to hear the witnesses at all. The details of the Small Arms Amnition Scandal are familiar to the munition Scandal are familiar to the public. The Militia Department had in its possession at the arsenal in Quebec twelve million cartridges which had been pronounced "defective." Sir Sam says that it was at the option of the Department to throw this "defective" ammunition into the St. Lawrence River if it so change but the fact is that it didn't. chose, but the fact is that it didn't. Instead it set a nominal price of \$10.00 per thousand rounds on it and kept it in stock. The real questions are two, perhaps three. ctive" was the ammunition? Was \$20.00 per thousand rounds enough to get for ammunition that had cost \$34.00 per thousand rounds not as "defective" as alleged was it a wise thing to let three million rounds of it go out of the country and leave Canada weakened to that extent against a German invasion?

tion. Sir San says it back-fired—that is to say it had a kick to it, a kick that couldn't be cut out even after the cartridges had been "ring-Just here the question arises ed." Just here the question arises:

1898 left a German as guardian of many of the conscientious object. McMechan, John O'Rourke, R. Newwas it the cartridge that was too strong or the Ross rifle that was too weak? General Alderson has too weak? General Alderson has too weak? General Alderson has enemy alien the court relieved him in their arguments. They are really lor, Sgt. D. McKenzie, Ptes. D. McKenzie, Ptes. D. McKenzie, R. Broadworth, "King and Country".—News. own pique at being supplanted as commander of the Canadian division over seas in about equal parts. He says that the Ross rifle jammed after fifteen rounds had been fired while the Lee-Enfield could fire a hundred rounds without showing signs of dis-t bance. The General goes further

away their Ross rifles and picked up discomfort, dislike or nardship upon Lee-Enfields wherever they could some individuals, the conscientious science.

The conscientious accounts as the conscientious and the same as the conscientious and the conscience at Ypres. The Canadians are now largely armed with the Lee-Enfield rifle. These who have conscientious anti-compulsionists, anti-inoculationists, remarks of General Alderson's shed anti-compulsionists, etc. It was there-canadians are the fidelight on the ideal of the says that policy sits above conscience.

Those who, being in good health and otherwise eligible, decline to follow the country's call are at the least compulsionists, anti-inoculationists, anti-inoculationists, and should not be allowed by pneumonia which are consciented by preumonia which are consciented by preumonia which are conscientious and otherwise eligible, decline to follow the country's call are at the least conscience.

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German Guardian Fired.

SCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR.

try certain things must be done alscience is a dangerous thing, it makes C. Platt, Gore Bay, Ont., after an ill-—he says that the Canadians threw away their Ross rifles and picked up though they may involve a degree of discomfort, dislike or hardship upon he says that policy sits above con- January she fell on the ice from which

ducted before that tribunal since Colonel John Wesley Allison's name figures largely in it, but the Government favored the Davidson Commission so the Opposition let it go at that. The Davidson Commission was a fair profit. The Vickers Commission while provided with a new outfit of lawyers: one for attack, a Liberal nomination, and the other for the defence, a Conservative; and will approximate one way and another the proximate one way and another the cakes, and the Government decided with a new obtain eventual or of the was going off like hot cakes, and the Government decided with a new outfit of lawyers: one for attack, a Liberal nomination, and the other for the defence, a Conservative; and will approximate one way and another the cakes, and the Government decided with a new outfit of lawyers: one for attack, a Liberal nomination, and the other for the defence, a Conservative; and will approximate one way and another the cakes, and the Government decided with a new outfit of them. Just here the Government stepped in The defective" able directions to get out of the obligation to serve, but so well are those shirkers known that they have a short shift, and in only a few inhort shift is not of the male population. The Circular.

OBITUARY.

Battalion, PR.C.P., Medical Press and phodel and Drummer will contribute what price per thonsand it is not circular.

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ON Sunday morning, May 21st, at short shift, and in only a few inhort shift is not of the obligation to serve, but so well are those shiftened and Drummer will contribute what profit is a field kitchen to "D" Company of the deep-set in the mind of the male population, each municipal cakes, and the Government decided that hereafter an order-in-Council would be necessary when the Milicourse they must give a reason for Rath had been suffering for some time is hoped that the truth will come tia Department wanted to sell any their defection. They cannot claim with stomach trouble, but was only out better and faster than it has been more of it. The selling stopped right had health, for that would be disalmore of it. The selling stopped right bad health, for that would be disal- taken seriously ill about three months then, it having been borne in on the authorities that if the "defective" ammunition was good enough for the Vickers Company and the British Admiralty it was good enough to hadmiralty it was good enough to be should be interpreted as cowardice in the year 1852. His parents Mr. and Relieville tied for keep in case this country should be interpreted as cowardice in the year 1852. His parents Mr. and (which in most cases it really is) they had in their possession the complaints about the Ross rife and probably didn't see fit to blame it all on the highest platform which they suppose will help them. Also, they are the cowardice in the year 1852. His parents Mr. and (which in most cases it really is) they Mrs. Wm. Rath were among the first section of the usy with Cobourg and Belleville tied for second place with 193 each. Stirling the view of resting their motives on up on the old homestead about half was fourth with 159. The next meet way between Tweed and Actinolite.

shome. For which mobody blamed in, Nothing the Garmans do is any of postry, Julius Caesar because he salightly baild, Mariboro because he salightly baild, Mari

The little things were square and is a man band and with dy there to pinch that one man dig him in the ribs things native set along slowly. The David-Dominission was appointed a year and that not brought in a saper to the proof that one man dig him in the ribs things native set along slowly. The David-Dominission was appointed a year and that not brought in a sality was like braided of the proof that one man dig him in the ribs things native set along slowly. The David-Dominission was appointed a year and that not brought in a sality was like braided of the proof that one man dig him in the ribs things native set along slowly. The David-Dominission was appointed a year and the wind the place of the brook running that in scality he is a coward at the through the proof that one of the late of of the and set light to one of the little black squares.

In a moment there burst forth an intense flame that hissed and sixed as it spread.

The Frenchman replaced his match box in his pocket. "Every soldier in the German army carries a little bag slung to his waist-belt," he said. "In the bag are many hundreds of these little discs. And when he leaves a town he spreads them behind him so that the shell fire of his guns will not lack for fuel. It is the confetti of hell, Monsieur, is it not?"

In a moment there burst forth an impact sense. Gircumstances might arise, such as the offer of a lucrative post free from danger, where he would find another consistence which he would say prompted him to enlist! So that he may have no listed from that vicinity. A representative gathering of the people met in such thing as an innate guiding conthet the church at 8 o'clock to present to the fell boys in khakt a gold piece as a remembrance of their friends, and to have as many "consciences" as he had lost Mr. Knox's address.—Colvider to the summer training is very strong through thinking ing camp. Mr. A. Y. Snider was elect. ing is very strong through thinking ing camp. Mr. A. Y. Snider was elect-very intently upon one subject to the ed chairman of the meeting. A pleas-German Shipyards. exclusion of others, his "conscience" in; programme of choruses and songs So far as naval building ways and becomes very "clear"; he then be was given. A large part of the proconstruction plants are concerned, comes a monoidealist and intolerant there is no reason why Germany could not have 25 battleships or battle-cruisers under construction at the to risk his life nor to kill others un-

> by the State and freed from blood-then served. A curious case was recently brought before the Dublin courts, by the state and freed from ploods then served.
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> Solvent brought before the Dublin courts, and 55 remained.
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> Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift of the gift:—Ptes. Blakely, L. Burns, J. Their presence in our village of the gift of the gi one who reflects about his duties and H. Pitts. tries to bring them into line with some intelligible moral standard. MR. JOHN T. NUNN RETIRES. A mandate issued confers the bre- They remind one of Fielding's "Par- After 38 years of faithful service selves out of some obvious duty and Nunn retires on pension.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE CON- they bear out Rousseau's dictum that "Conscience is the best of Casuists." Whenever the governing authority known in Shakespeare's time, for he late Alexandtr Chapman, passed away Conscientious objectors were well decrees that for the good of the coun-makes Clarence's murderer say "Con- at the home of her nephew, Mr. C.

a new strange light on the "defectore to be expected that "Conscience" lowed to screen themselves under tive" ammunition which the Militia would be invoked to secure immunity their selfish objections. Why listen to Arms Ammunition
Scandal to the
Davidson Commission, but the
thing was done—
that is the significant point. The
Government has
a habit of coming down off
when public opinion
stail.

The different multiple and was a service by those who presideration of the late would be invoked to secure immunity
from war service by those who prefer to have their own safety at the expense of the lives of others.

And so it has turned out. No consideration of the needs of the country, no appeal from the constitutional
leaders, no sense of shame can galtry, no appeal from the constitutional
leaders, no sense of shame can galor go to prison if they neglect their
sals the streen themselves under
their selfish objections. Why listen to
such invertebrate disciples of Apemartus, who pray for no man but
themselves! The State should make
themselves! The other marting the daughter of the late
themselves! The State should make
themselves! The State should The Opposition would, of course, have preferred the Duff-Meredith commission to deal with the matter, and it would have been of a piece with the investigation now being conducted before that tribunal since ducted before that tribunal since Colonel John Wesley Allison's name of the profession of the

sandals before Royal Commissions of poetry, Julius Caesar because he is fond cess, the innate presence of a power Mrs. McDonald at home, two sisters, cough and sneezing cold soon dissuch as lightly bald, Mariboro because he such as conscience or freewill does Mrs. Kellar, of Madoc, and Mrs. S. appear, and health is yours again.

same time. Simultaneously, a pro- less he is obliged to do so by patriotic was splendidly illustrated in their gram including light cruisers, de-considerations, and as the conscien- excellent rendering of a number of stroyers, and submarines, could be tious objector bases his objection to patriotic songs. The chairman preput through, since there are many military service on the ground of not sented each of the sixteen soldiers. The ladies of the Khaki Club very German yards which, although they military service on the ground of not sented each of the sixteen soldiers. The ladies of the Khaki Club very cannot build capital ships, are well wishing to shed blood, he must ac- from Hart's with a \$5 gold piece and kindly supplied the men with lunchequipped 'to produce the lighter cept this alternative, either that he is Miss Irene whytock read the address. een. The detachment consisted of 53 craft. The total working force in all a coward and is afraid to risk his Messrs. Burnside, Caskey and others men and 2 officers, Pte. A. Bowers these yards is estimated at 100,000 life when the public and private negatives the meeting, and Sergt. cessity arises, or else that he is an McKenzie replied on behalf of himundutiful citizen when called upon self and the men. Refreshments were 155th battalion have enlisted 66 men.

1898 left a German as guardian of Many of the conscientious object- McMechan, John O'Rourke, R. New- be greatly missed, already it is telt so,

vet title of Duke on a Mongol gran- son Twackem and Philosopher first as awitchman, then as freight dee with the delightful name of Square" who only took to arguments checker and horgane master at Col-Square", who only took to arguments checker and baggage master at Colwhen they wanted to reason them-borne G. T. R. station, Mr. John T.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAPMAN.

BELLEVILLE WAS SECOND.

At the annual meet of the Trent

SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR CAMP. On Tuesday evening, farewelled by a large number of Tweed people, the soldiers left for Kingston. With Marl-

During their stay in Tweed the A number were transferred to other

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R. D. Ponton.

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent who signs "Anon" may be interested to know that the changes in payments. adopted at the recent conference of and Treasurer's offices for the information of citizens who are interested, all of whom are again urged to scruneed further investigation. Letters held. to the press based on inaccurate generalties or incomplete information cannot accomplish much towards perfecting the organizations of the allies with a view to doing what is possible to win this war. More than one re-

the same subject.
Suggestions on specific cases are most useful, but indefinite general obabove limitations grants are made f. Belleville. according to the requirements of each case afer investigation. There is certainly no reason for a spirit of apathy taking hold of any contributors to the fund. It is in this spirit of at Deseronto was crowded to listen be notified that if it is decided that Insurance of all kinds, transacted tors to the fund. It is in this spiritor at Deseronto was crowded to instead to a splendid musical and elecution—the City of Belleville is liable for any program put on by Belleville and or part of the rent of the Canning Deminion Bank Chambers.

| Deseronto was crowded to instead to a splendid musical and elecution—the City of Belleville is liable for any program put on by Belleville and or part of the rent of the Canning Deseronto work at least, chiefly by Factory used as a barracks for overwere able to give at least one cent members of the 155th regiment with seas troops, the city will not be reper day from contributing anything Miss Hall and Mr. Barrett. Speeches sponsible for the rent of the same afat all. Had all our citizens taken which stirred the audience were deter the 1st day of June, 1916. their share voluntarily, and reason- livered by Mr. Richardson, Lt.-Col. King Edward Sanitarium\$1/20 ably in proportion to their property, Ponton, Lieut. Sandford, and Lieutaldermen to assist in distributing and sorrows of a soldier's life. Col. The Queen City Coal & Coke half of the load more evenly for 1916. Ponton gave a straight talk to the

> contributions this year. ew cases where they had no friends hearted soldier. in Canada but who had relatives in Britain who could look after them, advances of from \$20 to \$40 per famly (acording to the number) have been allowed to assist paying for cean transportation the names at John Street Church Chol he same time being removed from the Patriotic Fund beneficiaries, and the parties informed that they would last evening at the close of choir not be again eligible for the fund's practice at John St. est Presbyterian list if they returned to Canada later Church, one of the choir members,

Robert Tannahill, Freasurer Belleville Branch, Canadian Patriotic Fund.

OBITUARY

MRS. P. J. SALISBURY.

Mrs. Phoebe J. Salisbury, a highly teemed resident of the Moira neighborhood in Huntingdon township. passed away vesterday afternoon afernoon after an illness of several ionths' duration.

Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late James Foster, and was born near Moira about 66 years ago. She is survived by a family consisting of three sons and two daughters-Franklin of Moira, Wallace of Tweed, Arthur of Halloway, Mrs. Wm. Vanderwater, Moira and Mrs. Earl Mor-

row. Stirling. Her husband, the late Samuel N. alisbury and one daughter, May, redeceased her some years ago.

She was a member of the Moira Menodist Church and a lady of strong religious convictions. For many years ing officers were elected: nd while health permitted, she gave insparing and devoted service to the general church work, the Sunday chool, the Woman's Missionary Society, and all kindred activities. She nie Diamond, Mr. Hawkins and Mr. harmed in sound health. brought to bear upon all her work a L. Plumpton. legree of enthusiasm and intelligence Theodore Roosevelt has been electathat made her life a strong influence son and those who wish to join will vice-president of the Author's and power for good in the communical kindly leave their names with the

ly happy one until it was broken by the untimely demise of her truly devoted husband. She was of a peculiarly sunny disposition and bore her bereavements with rare spiritual fortitude. In her home she was a most and mother and ministered to those she loved with a wealth of love and

devotion. Her memory will long be cherished by an unusually wide circle of friends who now feel very deeply the loss that dealth with a large amount of busiher death has occasioned.

The funeral will be held from the family residence, Moira, tomorrow, (Sat.) afternoon at two o'clock.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Miss Bridthe executive officers of the Fund, at from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. get Culhane took place this morning Toronto, appear to be for the guid- Daniel McCormick 23 Isabelle Street of the pumphouse when all fires are cury. ance of some branches whose rates in to St. Michael's Roman Catholic the past have differed from those fol-church, where Rev. Father Hyland not needed." lowed by the Belleville Branch with chanted a solemn requiem mass. The which they are now brought in har-service at the grave in St. James mony. As in the past, carbon copies of Cemetery was conducted by Father the monthly disbursement sheets con-Hyland. The bearers were Messrs. tinue to be placed on file at the Public Bernard Conway, Michael Walsh, Library as well as at the Secretary's John Walsh, F. Naphin, M. J. Cul-John Walsh, F. Naphin, M. J. Culhane, relatives of hane and J. P. Culhane, relatives of deed and transfer are now ready to retary and treasurer were read and gone through eight operations. His spend a social hour and to bit adden utes and a large number of spiritual be completed, the city treasurer be tinize these lists and point out to the offerings testified to the esteem in authorized to issue a cheque for the favorable year. The President, Mrs. Gullett today went to Stirling to have enlisted in the 155th Batalion. committee whatever may appear to which the late Miss Culhane was

DEATH OF DAVID WALKER.

replies to earlier correspondence on dause of death.

HENDERSON BROWN DEAD. range from \$5 for a wife without years, who conducted a shop on North

It was recommended "that Charles tures given under the auspices of strengous activity, and effective work among us. We all feel proud to know children to as allowance of \$10 for a Front Street, is dead at the residence Cook be engaged to sprinkle the city the club. wife with children, and allowances of his son-in-law, Mr. Walter Black, market for four months from the The following officers were elected various departments and committees age and feit it to be your duty to from \$3.00 to \$7.50 per child accord- Depot Harbor, Ontario. Details of his first of June for the sum of \$40 for the year 1916-17: ing to age to a maximum of \$30 per death have not yet been received by or at the rate of ten dollars per month, (the latter amount would include the soldier's wire and five or he had been living with Mrs. Black, Bell Tlephone Co\$4 50 more children,) there does not ap- his daughter. He leaves three bro- Cherry Press 5 00 pear to be danger of any considerable thers and one sister, Fire Chief, W.

amount being spent on anything outside of reasonable comforts. Within Brown, and Mrs. George Madden, all to return the taxes against Lot 19, W.

The remains will be brought here. to distrain. ADDRESSES AT DESERONTO. On Tuesday night the opera house the military authorities at Kingston largely to the number of voluntary you like men, be strong," and me Soldiers' families are always advis- or else quit the service. There is no d to remain in this country, but in a half way house, no room for a half-

GIFT TO MISS SINCLAIR

One of Their Number

Last evening at the close of choi Miss Jean Sinclair, who was made the recipient of a gift from the choir as a work and on account of her approaching marriage. The affair was very Bro. John Bly, a member of the Bridge Street Methodist Church upon informal, taking place in the presence of the choir. Mr. L. L. Moore Miss Armstrong made the presents

Mr. John Bly. ead the address of appreciation and Dear Sir and Brother: The members of Derry Lodge No tion of a silver bread board. Miss 30 L.T.B., learn with mixed feelings Sinclair replied very graciously to of regret and pleasure of your exthe best wishes of the donors of the pected leaving our midst; regret at gift. Refreshments were served which your going away, pleasure that anthe ladies of the choir committee had prepared for the occasion. ARLOAD OF MILITARY HORSES. call of this country's need.

Mr. John W. Barber last evening ook a carload of fourteen horses to Kingston which were purchased here vesterday for Sir Adam Beck. These horses are for riding purposes and will be taken to Petawawa camp.

A meeting of Christ Church Tenhis Club was held last evening in in some tangible manner, so we ask led. the Parish Hall at which the follow-President Mr. Sharp.

Vice-Pres. Miss Eva Panter. Sec.-Treas-Miss Sara MacPherson is that He Who ruleth all things the accused. Executive Committee Miss Min- well, will bring you safely home, un-

The Club is now open for the sea on and those who wish to join will ty3 Her married life was a singular Secretary-Treas.

CAN'T LEGISLATE AGAINST GEO-GRAPHY. The Hon. George P. Graham in the

course of a review of Sir George Foster's new scheme for Canadian Treasurer Tannahill Replies to affectionate and conscientious wife City Will Issue Check For \$3500 trade development, thus observes: 'Notwithstanding the fact that in 1911 the Conservatives raised the standard of no truck or trade with the Yankees, last year's returns show that the Canadian trade, with the The civic committees last evening United States exceeded its combined ville, who has returned from Engness in preparation for Monday's ses-It was recommended "that owing to the absence of the chairman of the fire committee, the petition present-parts of the earth for opportunities Neuve Chapelle without a scratch, creases in salary be referred until

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Place—Thanks of the Club

a price of \$3,500 and that as the club was held in the Lecture Room side and a split knee-cap which re- met at the beautiful home of Sister indicated that the club had had a nerves are very much shaken. Mr. to three members of the lodge who

J. W. Johnson, who has so ably filled spend some time. It was recommended in public was very interesting, and great rethe position gave her address which works that "the representative of gret was expressed by the members the Tarvia B. Company be allowed that she felt unable to accept the of-David Walker, aged 82, died this the privilege of interviewing the fice again this coming year. The Reports Satisfactory — Resolution much appreciated, after which he asked Bro. Vice Councillor B. O. Irishman by birth, and a widower. several streets of the city that have Assembly Rooms, the Y.M.C.A., High cent letter has paid no attention to His occupation was that of pump- been lately macadamized in order to School, the Armouries. The thanks explanations already brought out in maker. Heart failure was the ascertain if they would rather have of the club is due the President, the Pay Sheet\$239.38

> Hon. Pres.-Mrs. J. F. Wills. Pres.-Mrs. W. B. Mikel.

Vice-Pres.-Mrs. McLaurin. Secretary-Mrs. Sneyd. Asst. Stc.-Miss Ida Thompson. Treas .- Miss M. Yeomans

Cedar, there not being sufficient goods Deacon, Mrs. O. A. Marshall. Pianist-Mrs. MacColl.

Auditors-R. Tannahill, Esq., H. neyd, Esq.

Prof. V. P. Hunt To

Owing to the resignation of Mr.

the required 10 per cent, on the cost He is a member of Eureka Lodge , A. F. and A. M., of this city and while here conducted the philharmonic and

other musical festivals with great PRESENTATION TO LOCAL MAN, ability. We join with the many of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt in welcoming them back to tribute to her services in choral True Blues, the following address the Bay City and congratulate Albert was read and presentation made to College and the congregation of the their good fortune in securing Mr.

Hunt's services. GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT.

A girl of tender years who is enplaced under arrest today on a Irish affairs generally. Evidently, he charge of stealing a Brownie Camera is grappling with the problem in a other of our members has awakened from a young G.T.R. brakeman. The our feelings of pride and loyalty by two had been in a boat on Victoria tunities presented by an unusual sitanswering that noblest of calls, the Day in the harbor and when the girl left the cance the camera was missed. We know that you have unselfish-The police have recovered it. The ly and most willingly given your time girl was remanded until tomorrow. and best ability to fit vourself to

SHANNONVILLE COURT.

that degree of efficiency which is so necessary to obtain the desired re-John Fitzgerald of Thurlow was We feel that these efforts so cheerfully put forth should be recognized ling a stallion without being enrol- the management of domestic Irish

you to accept this wrist watch as some small token of our esteem with offence and the charge wis dismissed. available loyalist forces in the South laws are being reported every day our fullest assurance that our hearts Inspector Harding of Toronto prosi- and in the North, whose con- and night by the police officers and 30 with you and our sincere prayer cuted; W. C. Mikel, K.C., acted for duct has been exemplary since the prosecutions are instituted. Many

> TRENTON BOY WOUNDED. Trooper James Marten of Hastings, ber of the Mounted Infantry.

J.M. GULLETT'S

Belleville Man in Black Watch Bears Many Scars—Ypres Experience.

trade with all the countries of the land, is wearing many honorable tary as well as political reasons why world by about 150 million dollars," scars of the great European conflict. it would be best to have Ireland Naturally the M.P. for South Renfrew He served in the Black Watch High-controlled by Irishmen.—Cobourg wonders why the Borden Government landers and was at the front for Sentinel Star. should be looking to the uttermost about one year. He passed through of trade, when so rare a chance for but near Hill 60 he had his nose the development of commerce lies at broken in a motor cycle accident. our doors. It was Sir Wilfrid Laur- At Ypres he suffered thirteen wounds "That the chairman of fire instruct ier who once said, "You can't legislate seven of which were from shrapnel, the fire chief to notify the engineer against geography."—Rerfrew Mer- and three from rifle bullets. He got a very had dose of German gas R. T. of T. Present Three of which injured his eyes and burned his mouth and throat. At one time "That as the special committee Annual Election of Officers Took but the doctors have fortunately been able to save it. Added to these afflictions were an injury to his foot, over thirty members of Belleville The third annual meeting of the the crushing of his cros on his left Council, No. 297, R. T. of Temperance

> FIRST SYNOD OF THE R. E. CHURCH.

Prayer in Churches. was as follows:

The First Synod of the Reformed To Bros. J. A. Dunlop, R. E. Minns. the street oiled and the expense Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., Episcopal church in Canada comcharged in the taxes than under the the Chairman of the High School and menced at Emmanuel Church, Belle-Board of Education, Colonels Marsh ville, for business on Wednesday ville Counsil No. 297, R. T. of Temwere satisfactory.

Need of Intercessory Prayer.

busband our finances, and call up all Council. material side but above all, let the Signedchurch be much in prayer, that the help of God, which prayer, in its fulest meaning may be given to our bewed ampire

A very pleasant and profitable eeting of synod was closed 4 p.m. Next place of meeting is Toronto.

OPPORTUNITUES IN TREE AND

Mr. Asquith's visit to the North as well as to the South of Ireland indi-cates that the Government wishes to persed, feeling a very pleasant eventake advantage of present conditions ing had been spent gaged at a hotel in the city was to aim for a better understanding in big way, with a clear eye to the opporuation.

problem, satisfactory to all concerned, will come speedily out of the prevail-Mr. Asquith's hope may be, his pur-others have been wounded. resterday charged before Magistrate ing in all quarters pending the adop- who had previously been wounded. Mayell at Shannonville with travel- tion of some temporary scheme for affairs while the war continues. The The evidence did not sustain the rebellion showed that there were war began. Co-operation between of them do not wait for trial but adthese two elements of the Irish peomit their guilt and pay their flines ple, for the common welfare of free in order to avoid the publicity of the Pte. Arthur Guay of Trenton and land, would afford a spectacle to in- police court. spire confidence in the possibility of Two owners were reported last are wounded, according to the casu-future harmony. The experience night for allowing cars out with 1915 alty lists today. Martin is a mem-should be good for freland. North markers in stead of the 1916 num-

Nobody knows the difficulties and the possibilities presented there better than Mr. Asquith. If there is an opportunity to bring the two conflicting elements of the Irish people closer together, as there seems to be. he may be expected to find it and to make a desirable use of it. Hope will be general, for the sake of the Empire and Ireland itself, that the realization will be at least as inspiring Private James M. Gullett of Belle- as the prospect.

In the meantime, there are mili-

RECEIVE CIFTS

Their Enlisted Members With Tokens.

On Tuesday evening, May 23rd. After some time had been spent in singing, music, recitations, etc. Bro. John Henley, Select Councillor took charge and asked Bro, Capt. Ruston Frederick to read the address which

and W. J. Mitts,— We your fellow members of Belle-

listen to your King and Country's A letter of Christian greeting from cal in this the hour of need. Man's the synod of Chicago, signed by Rev. first duty is to serve and adore his Bishops Charles Edward Cheney and Maker. His next duty is to serve and Samuel Fallows, was received with protect his country, home and loved appreciation, in which the brethren ones and the civil and religious liberof the synod of Chicago expressed ties which we as British subjects en-Executive Committee—Mrs. F. B. deep sympathy with the church and joy in this beloved Canada of ours. Smith, Miss Anning, Mrs. John El-the people of Canada in their loss This you are going from us to assist liott, Miss Pitcathly, Mrs. W. B. and suffering because of the present in doing in one of the greatest struggles the world has ever seen, a struggle of right against might, of tyran-The following was moved by Rev. by and oppression against liberty and A. M. Hubly and seconded by Rev. freedom of the right of the weaker J. Harvey Spencer of Oftawa, and nation to exist against her stronger carried unanimously:

"After nearly two years of cruel ism against democracy and righteous-Return To Belleville war among the Christian nations of ness. We rejoice in that you had previously enlisted with us to assist in banishing from our midst what part, was forced by treaty obliga- Lloyd George has said to be a greater the most skilful management of ma- tice and truth, on righteousness and prayer of the petition asking for wa. Methodist Church in Edmonton and unless backed and sustained by be tain pen as a slight remembrance of the service on Elm Street be granted has been in that position since he lieving prayer. Therefore, be it resisters and Brothers of Belleville. ineffective in this titanic conflict, to accept this money belt and for

> John Henley, S. C. Sister Emma E. Bowen Sister Mrs. Derbert Sister Miss E J Miller

Sister Mrs. M. Permell Mrs. Robert Anderson, Grand Vice Councillor, made the presentation, after which a splendid was served by Mrs. Anderson to all present. After singing "God be with You" and prayer by Past Select

ONLY THREE LEFT.

In a letter received this week from a Cobourg boy in the 2nd Battalion he states of the 73 men who left It is perhaps too much to hope Cobourg with the first contingent onthat a settlement of the whole Irish ly three remain in the old No. 4 Co. -Privates Jas. M. Beatty, Geo. Munro and Henry Gordon. Eight have ansing abnormal conditions. Whatever wered "The Last Post," while the Since pose is probably to test out Irish feel- then two have returned to the ranks

AUTOISTS PROSECUTED

Automobile owners who break the



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Have you ever had a fine job of decorating spoiled by a leaking roof? If you have, you certainly are in a position to appreciate the value of a roof that is positively water-proof. Some of the troubles common to wooden shingles to-day are that they are apt to split, warp or blow off as well as leak, soon after they are put on. Years ago they were good, but the quality has since gradually depreciated as the available supply of suitable timber became exhausted.

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For Sale by J. W. Walker.

DRIVER TUITE'S EXPERIENCE.

Had Narrow Escape from Death when Struck by Shrapner-On Visit to Parents in City.

Driver Robert Tuite, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Tuite, 64 Alexander Prices Fell on Today's Board—Over Street, Belleville, is one soldier who St. Julien and was finally wounded early in August last at "Plugstractes two cents per pound since a week tus was ordred to be restored to ts line injuries consisted of severe ago. It is expected prices will go up owner. wounds to the face and head from a little sgain. shrapnel and burns. He has had the . The board was as follows, 2415 experience of having horses shot under him. He is now at his parents' following factories:—Shannonville 80 By 5. Marsassa- May 15th is already in its second guns appeal to most men and the meeting old friends He will return ga 50; Silver Springs 30; Union 50; edition. to the Convalescent Home in Toronto

MANUFACTURER'S TROUBLES

fendant was keeping a factory so that Avonbank 45; Moneymore, 50. the health of the persons employed therein was likely to be injured, and that a child under the age of fourteen years had been employed there contrary to the Factory Act. The boy in the case had stated he was fourteen years of age.

After consultation with the depart ment it was decided to settle the case the costs being borne by the defend ant, who promised to make improvements satisfactory to the department W. Carnew for the crown, W. D. M. Shorey for defendant.

AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent Championship matches. remedy for childhood ailments. They regulate the bowels sweeten the stomach, banish colds and simple fevers and cure all minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. H. N. Eisam. Owis Head, N.S., writes: "I always Norman E. Darling, Peterboro, of the use Baby's Own Tablets for my lilttle Mounted Rifles has died of wounds. ones and find them an excellent medicine for childhood ailments." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The ville, Ont.

boxes white and 70 colored from the following factories:-Shannonville 80

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB.

Miss McCarthy-93 Miss Campbell-93 Mrs. Symonds-92 Miss G. Vermilyea-89 Miss Falkiner—88 Miss H. Lazier-88 Miss Jenkins-84 Miss MacLean-81 Miss Thompson-80

On Friday, May 12th the remarka- Faces' with the other. ble score of 100 (possible) was made by Miss Falkiner, on the International Winchester Target. This target FOR CHILDHOOD AHMENTS is used for the National Gallery

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Raymond Hill McConachie of Napanee is reported dead of wounds.

GEORGE GORDON DEAD.

Belleville Branch

The Treasurer begs to acknow edge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to 13th May 1916. J. V. Doyle\$10 00

GERALDINE FARRAR IN CARMEN

Cecil B. DeMille, who made this result was the same—they seemed no production for the masky Company good in my case. I was growing steahas absolutely surpassed himself as dily worse, and finally could not leave been seen since their inception.

FAIR SIZED MARKET

price for the usual run of birds.

The floral display today was rich, worth their weight in gold and I Snapdragons brought 50c doz., tulips cheerfully recommend them to all 40c; and sweet peas 25c.

re worth \$15.00 to \$15.50 per cwt. ville, Ont. Potatoes sold at \$2.00 per bag. Grains are unchanged, wheat 90c; ats 45c to 47c, wholesale.

The sheepbearers have been busy vool is coming into the local houses

38c unwashed and 40c washed.

Magistratae Masson in police court young girl of sixteen accused of in the fall of 1914 and was brigaded moved, seconded by Mr. W. Hall that magistrate and the doubt, saying it looked as took part in the baties of Ypres, Gi. The motion carried unanimously. it she intended to deprive him of it venchy, Armentier s, Fleu Bay, and Cheese sold today at 171/2, perhaps for a time in order to meet 17 1-16, and 17, a decline of over hm agan. The photographe appara-

"HEARTS AND FACES."

Eclipse 40; Holloway 50; Hyland 100 J. Murray Gibbon's novel "Hearts Sidney 120; Acme 60; Wooler 80; and Faces" contains more of the glow Sidney Town Hall 85: Resebud 50: and vivacious parade of the real spir-Bayside 60; Melrose 90; Zion 100; it of the real domain of art in the Foxboro 70; East Hastings 50; Thur- French capital than anything hitherlow 60; Mountain 50; Plainfield 30; to written in English is a native of Charged With Infractions of Factory Moira Valley 60; Premier 25; King Ceylon. He is a graduate of Oxford 40; Mountain View 50; Thomasburg and took several courses in philosonight and spent the days in Colarosand Algiers, Japan and China, and city. many other countries. He has now an official position on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and as the busiest men

RIFLE SHOOTING

were as follows: A. R. Symons 98 J. Douch 98 J. SE. Peck 97

H. Thompson 97 R. Tannahill 95 M. Wright 92 H. Sneyd 92

J. S. Dafoe 89 Refreshments provided. Stinging Neuralgia

The Trouble Due to Nerves Starved for Lack of Good Blood. An eminent medical writer has said that "neuralgia is the cry of starved

nerves for better blood." The one N. A. Irwin 16 00 great sympton of this trouble is pain, Mizpah Lodgn No 127 I.O.O.F. 5 00 fierce, stabbing pain, that almost Unsweetened Cocoa in 51b tins. Merchants Bank Staff 5 00 drives the sufferer frantic. The one Clover Honey in 51b. tins. the 'nflamed nerves will' give relief, Pure Fruit Jams in 41b tins elements, and the blood conveys them to the nerves. The only way of get-Geraldine Farrar, most famous of through the blood, and the only way G. Washington Coffee, 85, 60, & \$1 all women artists of today, makes her to enrich the blood is through a fair photodramatic debut in the 5 part use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In Lasky feature film company's pro-this way neuralgia, sciatica and other duction "Carmen" at Griffin's opera nerve disorders are promptly cured, house next Wednesday and Thursday and the whole system benefitted and Walter Baker's Chocolate, evening. Recognized as one of the strengthened Mrs. M. Gleason, R. R. greatest actresses of her generation. No 1, Uxbridge, Ont., who was a great Evaporated Peaches, 21bs 25c Miss Farrar's "Carmen" as revealed sufferer from neuralgia, says: "I suflast winter at the Metropolitan opera fered intensely from neuralgia for Finest Californian Prunes house, New York, established the four years. My blood was thin and I Fancy Barbadoes Molasses prima donna still higher in the es- was completely run down. I suffered Oolong Tea, extra quality teem of opera lovers. Her charact-intense pain all the time. At diferization was an absolute revelation ferent times I consulted three docof power, skill and subtle delineation tors, but their treatment did no more Miss Farrar's "Carmen" is now im-than give me temporary relief. Then I tried different medicines, but the AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

a producer. Thrilling action, magni- the house nor do a bit of work. The PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON ficent land capes, beautiful portraits last doctor I consulted could no noand well constructed drama mark this thing for me but give me morphine extraordinary production. Icdeed no-tablets to ease the pain, and by this terms to suit borrowers. thing finer in motion pictures has time I had about resigned myself to a life of pain. Then one of Dr. Williams' almanacs came to our house and I read of similar cases cured Few changes in prices were noticed through the use of Pink Pills. I got on the market today. The early rain three boxes and before they were all was responsible for a smaller attend- gone the pain began to decrease, and ance than usual and altogether con- I tegan to have a better appetite. By lumbia, suitable for seed \$1.00 per ditions were quieter than those usu- the time I had taken six boxes I was bag. The Graham Co., Ltd. m18-3tw ally obtaining on the local mart. again a well woman, and my neigh-Eggs are firm at 24c and 25c and pors could hardly realize that such a butter at 34c and 35c. Poultry is still change could be made in se short a steep and likely to remain so. One and time. Later I was bothered with eca quarter per bird was the bottom zema and Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis hands, 5 years old, weight 1,200 lbs cured me. I have found these Pills good mover. Ben Morton, Moira.

who are ailing." Baled hay is firm at \$18 to \$19. medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents from 4 to 7 inches, 8 feet long. Will The meat market has varied a lit- a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The be placed on car at St. Ola. For furpork is quoted at \$15.00. Beef hinds Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ther information apply to G. Bara-

SUSPENDED SENTENCES.

Meted Out to Boys Who Trespa in Canning Factory Barracks

Seven boys who on an entrance being forced into the canning factory barracks, invaded the place, were in Magistrate' Masson's court today for breaking in, trespassing and damag- in the city, do a cash business of taking a camera belonging to a G.T. ing property there. The court after \$18,000 a year, stock about \$4,500 WALL PAPER R. brakeman. The latter told of his investigation of the cases took a len- (can reduce it), will stand close inmissing the camera and of seeing ient view of the lads' misbehaviour vestigation. Address Ben E. Harliberty. He is the hero of many battles and wears honorable scars of his conflict with the foe. "Bob", as he is known here, was a member of the First Contingent. He went overseas the district. Mr. A. Moore him when nevxt she saw him. The latter told of his missing the camera and of seeing and gave each of them a suspended the 155th Battalion, who laid the having stolen ft, claiming she had needs of the unit before the cheese-borrowed it, intending to give it to men of the district. Mr. A. Moore him when nevxt she saw him. The latter told of his missensarily exercised. Address and gave each of them a suspended sentence for the next four months.

HOUSE AND Confortable from the latter told of his missensarily exercised. The lads are all every local told of his missing the camera and of seeing and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour vestigation. Address the view of the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them a suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended the lads' misbehaviour and gave each of them as suspended t

HEAVY ARTILLERY

Sergeant Henry H. Ponton of No. LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN Siege Battery is (with his wife and daughter) on a few days' leave visiting his parents here. The Battery has sent forward five drafts of 50 men each to the firing line and are recruit-By J. Muray Gibbon, published on ing now another draft. The heavy supply of recruits appears inexhaustible for this arm of the service.

BANDMASTER OF 285th.

Prof. Laugher, Formerly of Bell

ville Secures Appointment. Prof. C. C. Laugher, B.M., Director of Music in the Bowmanville nublic A manufacturer in Belleville ap- 25; Pine Grove 30; Frankford 75; phy at various German universities, school, and choirmaster of the Bowpeared in police court this morning Rogers 100; Kingston 40; Roblin 40, In London he became editor of the manville Methodist Church, has been to answer to charges brought by Mrs. Rock 25; Stoco 40; Tweed 30; Otter well known illustrated paper Black appointed bandmaster of the 235th Reddick, a Provincial Inspector of Creek 25; Wicklew 125; Codrington and White, but realizing that he did (Durham and Northumberland) Bat-Factories. It was alleged that the de- 55; Castleton 60; Grafton 70 col; not know as much as he wanted to talion. Professor Laugher was late know about art, he resigned and went bandmaster of the 31st Grey Regito Paris to become an art student. He mental Band at Owen Sound. Already NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctionlived in the famous Latin quarter at fifteen bandsmen have been secured.

I.O.D.E. PATRIOTIC TEA

At Mrs. Stork's residence on Wilare those who find most time to do liam street a very successful tea was HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Aug things, while he has been attending given by the Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. to his railroad duties with one hand on Friday afternoon. A substantial he has been writing "Hearts and amount was realized for patriotic purposes. Mrs. E. Guss Porter and MMrs. H. Corby received the many guests in the drawing room, which Last night's score made by mem- was prettily decorated with lilac blos- Field Artillery has been wounded in bers of the Belleville Rifle Association soms. Several of the girls of the action in France, so a telegram which the proprietor, Thomas L. Bonsall program was in charge of Mrs. Wilprogram was in charge of Mrs. Wilprogram was in charge of Mrs. Wilprogram the 34th Battery, and has up to the those carrying licenses, and the Soda Fountain in exsembled guests. Those who contrib- wounds, The prize distribution and last ley acompanied on the piano. The parently are without foundation in ompetition of the winter season, will lucky winner of the raffle was Mrs. Mr. George Gordon of this city, take place next Tuesday evening. All Wills and the prize was a beautiful Dr. Willams' Medicine Co., Brock- pased away today at the age of 41 members are requested to attend, quilt made and donated by the Regent, Mrs. E. Guss Porter.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simnott and daughters Irene and Margaret of Peterboro left yesterday for their CHAS. home in Minneapolis after spending was a visitor in the city over Sunday. a few days visiting friends in the city

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This was the last he 155th in this ci eparture for Barries

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A MILITARY

155th Battalion Attended Holloway

pulpit and delivered an inspiring ad- trict." selection.

MAKE HOME IN BELLEVILLE.

ure for other spheres of activities. trict by the writer, expressed the opinfor years, Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Bell ion that not a few of these losses were and family of Mount Pleasant, due to Black Leg, but of this there Enterprise. have formed a very esential part was no conclusive proof. The fact reof the upright principles as well mains, homever that many losses have as their social and genial disposioccurred in Peterborough and HastSame Old Story tions, endeared themselves to everyings Counties about which there is no one in the vicinity. Their estimate of doubt, and several cases have appear-the church has ever been evidenced by their ready support and regular at- District Representative in the County honor of filling not a few of the offices time this spring in demonstrating the in the various departments of the use of Black Leg vaccine. As a result church. At the close of the afternoon many farmers in the different townservice on Sunday, many kind referships have procured enough for their ences were made concerning them and young stock, and have immunized these words were all the more effect- heir cattle which have gone to pasive in that two beautiful chairs had been presented to them as a slight expression of the esteem in which they are held, and all joined in wishing them every prosperity in their new home in Belleville.

Great Britain has 3,493 munition

There has been an outbreak of PROBABLY WENT Black Leg in Peterborough and Hastings Counties, and there is danger that the disease may spread into Lennox and Addington County. The following has been issued by the Vetinary Director-General for Canada:-

"I would say that Black Leg has Holloway Street Methodist Church been, for many years, general through That Howard A. Free may have was the scene of a fine military service out this country. The Department has been drowned along with about 400 on Sunday morning when the 155th for many years supplied vaccine to Battalion under command of Lt-Col. the Western Provinces and to the Pro-M. K. Adams attended in a body. Rev. vinces of Ontario and Quebec. This of the transport ship on which they J. N. Clarry, B.A., B.D., occupied the vaccine is shipped to almost every dis-

dress to the congregation which filled While no epidemis of Black Leg, or thews. the church. The hymns sung were Black Quarter as it is also called, has When the sinking of the ship was of the militant type "O God Our Help been recently reported, it is evident announced it was stated that no Canin Ages Past," "Stand up for Jesus," that the germs of the disease still adianadian troops were lost, but it is and "All Hail the Power." During linger in many localities and cause believed that 400 Canadians who bethe service the 155th band under losses that are not always attributed Sergt. Hinchey played a to it. Frequently the symptoms are Corps as Mechanical Transport Drivnot pronounced, the animal may ap-This was the last church service of pear off-fed and a little stiff, but the lost, This was the last church service of pear on-red and a little still, but the the 155th in this city before their characteristic swellings often do not about a year, being on the staff of The Rossmore of Peter Moon, after a will Soon Begin to be Organized For notice is given to them unless the Express printing office at time of en-week's illness. He had reached the

HORSE TAKEN.

his house during Saturday night.

Investigation Proves

that various disease germs have their breeding-place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your bowels clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious

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A Great Aid to Health

HOWARD A. FREE MAY HAVE GIVEN HIS LIFE.

> were going to East Africa is the sad news brought home by Mr. "Ike" Mat-

skin is being removed, in which case listing, Dec. 1st last. Previously he great age of 84 years, having been a sickening stench will suggest some-

old friends as they take their depart- farmers, visited recently in that dis- being on the way to East Africa.

From Cape Breton

WHEN DOCTORS FAILED.

Kidney Disease for Five Years-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Mr. Frank Gardner, Bettes Street known resident of this place has no tered into a keen critical defence of reports to the police that some one hesitation in stating that he owes his the Christian doctrine of immortality, health to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

druggist and got five boxes. Before sion Band marched in advance of the

kidney disease to use Dodd's Kidney were Messrs. Ed. Harrison, Peter Pills. Anyone who wants to know Vanderwater, D. Haight, D. Thompmore about my cure has only to son, A. Ketcheson and S. Ketcheson. write to me and I will tell them all

Dodd's Kidney Pills are no experidisease in all parts of Canada for a to charges arising out of a business without injury to the child, because days' rest from the trenches that borough this week. The George Street neighbors about them.

\$10.75 to \$11.00 a hundred, live veight, for hogs, recalls the time when, in Upper Canada, the price of dressed hogs went as low as \$2 or ten shillings currency, as it then was, per hundred. This was in 1838, the winter of the McKenzie rebellion. The same winter the farmer who told the writer of that experience drew oats fifteen miles o Galt, and sold them for a York shilling—twelve and a half cents—a mittee of the Veterans was held in bushel, both pork and oats being the office of the President Col. Ponpayable in store goods, at more, on ton on Saturday afternoon and . it

completed within the next two years. art, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, or Adjuunderstood that the new structure will be one of the finest churches in the northern half of the state. Pro- Pte. perty for the church has been purchased on Walton street and a new rectory, near the property, has been

CAPT. SNEATH'S WOUNDS.

een continuously under fire in the war. renches for eight months, and has een three times mentioned in des-

Simple and Sure. — Dr. Thomes' Eclectric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the nstructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by the young and old.

GIFTS FROM ST. JULIEN CHAPT

St. Julien Chapter forwarded through Kingston to Queen's University Hospital on May 6:

2 rolls Absorbent Cotton. 108 large Absorbent Dressings. 264 Absorbent Swabs. 600 Knapps Eye Dressings. 600 Eye Fomentations.

The vicissitudes of this life are for-thing radically wrong. In Hastings Brighton. His relatives live at and residing about all his life there, ever reminding us that, much as it county last year several cattle died Smiths Falls. may be against our wishes, yet are we while on pasture, but the cause of In letters posted in mid-ocean, re- He leaves to mourn his loss three

FUNERAL OF MRS. P J. SALIS

BURY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. J Salisbury took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, at Moira to the Methodist church where tendance, and they have had the last mentioned, has spent considerable DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED service was conducted by Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A., There was notwithstanding the extremely busy season, a large attendance of friends and relatives who filled the church to capacity. Many were in attendance from Beleville and other distant points, Tarbot, Victoria Co., C.B., May 29, showing the general respect and es--(Special)—Cured of Kidney trou- teem in which the deceased was held. ble of five years' standing and of The minister took for his text I Cor. which three doctors failed to cure 15:26 "The last enemy that shall be him, Mr. M. A. Morrison, a well-destroyed is Death." The speaker enshowing that death, while apparently "I was so weak I could not walk an enemy was an essential part of quarter of a mile and to-day I am the Divine plan and was but the gateable to attend to my work as well as way to the nobler spiritual existence. I was twenty years ago," Mr. Morri- He did not enter upon any extended son says. "For five years I suffered eulogy of the departed, leaving those from Kidney Disease. I was treated who knew her best to profit by the by three skilful doctors but got no lessons of her sincere and earnest

Christian life. "Then a friend advised me to use Many beautiful tributes were about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I went to the the casket. The children of the Mishad used four boxes I was complete- procession from the family residence to the church. Interment took place "I advise anyone suffering from in Vantassel cemetery. The bearers

GREEK CASES ENLARGED

Nicholas Lemper and Nicholas Gauntil June 8th.

VETERANS' FIFTY YEARS REUNION

Function at Hotel Quinte on Saturday Evening Next to Celebrate Femian Raid Call to A meeting of the Executive Com-

the average, than double present was decided to hold a re-union on prices. A very poor quality of red Saturday night, June 3rd at Hotel flannel sold at a dollar a yard, and Quinte at seven o'crock to celebrate a very inferior quality of tea brought the fiftieth anniversary of the call to the same price a pound. As a favor arms and departure of our Bellethe farmer was allowed enough to ville and Hastings Militia to meet the pay his toll on the way home, Fenian attack at the front. An interhaving been given credit on the esting three hours is anticipated. Col. way out. Do any of us do well to Lazier, senior officer will be chairman. grumble at present day prices or All veterans of 1865, 1866, 1870, 1885, 1899, 1900 and above all the young returned veterans of the pres-\$1,000,000 CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA ent great Empire war 1914-1916 will be heartily welcomed. The names of hose who propose to attend should A new \$1,000,000 Catholic Church be handed in as soon as possible to t Alexandria Bay, N. Y., will be Col. Lazier, Col. Ponton, Col. Stew-

VETERAN OF FOUR BATTLES

Being Home on Furlough.

Pte. William Stiles of the famous cond Battalion, First Overseas' contingent, and veteran of four battles, was in the city for a brief visit this morning, en route to Kingston, Among the casualities of the past and favored The Ontario with a call. week appears the name of Captain He arrived home from England a Napance Th mas D'Arcy Sneath, son-in-law of week ago and left immediatetly for Mr. W. S. Herrington, of Napanee. Phillipston where he makes his home He is suffering from shell shock re- with Mr. James Phillips. Pte. Stiles ceived in the recent battles about St. received a gunshot at Ypres which Eloi, and has been admitted to No. passd through his right thigh and 7 Stationary Hospital at Boulogne. No splintered the bone in such a manner further particulars of his condition that he will probably be incapacihave been received. Capt. Sneath has tated for further service during the

> Pte. Stiles left Belleville in Augus 1914, with the other boys who answered the first call. He saw service in four of the great battles along the Western front-St. Julien, Fest bert, Givenchy and Ypres.

He was attached to the stretcher bearer corps, and at Armentieres the very first time he was in action. he was recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal, because of his gallantry on the field in carrying eleven wounded men to safety while a violent shell fire was in progress. Pte. Prince of this city was his companion in this brave and notable exploit.

Pte. Stiles, like so many others of being a native of Surrey, England. it his home at Phillipston. He is Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 25c to \$1.00.

The death occurred at an early hour JEW BATTALION AT BELLEVILLE Third Division.

In all likelihood the organization will begin in Belleville within a month of a new battalion for the called upon repeatedly to bid adieu to the deaths was not determined. Some ceived by Colborne friends, he told of sons, Clarence, Belleville, Leonard, 236th. The 155th battalion are leav-Third Division to be known as the of Detroit and Earl of Belleville. In- ing an officer and a large staff of N.C.O's for the purpose of enlisting men in this city and district.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

Don't make your summer arrangements before considering the attractions that are offered at Algonquin Park. An area of 1,750,000 acres of virgin forest, lakes and rivers, 2.000 feet above the sea level assures to the isitor pure and bracing air, and the akes and streams hide the gamiest of the finny tribe. The Highland Inn, opened on May 1st and offers comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. Handsome illustrated descriptive matter free on application to local agent or C. E. Horning, D.P.A.,

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issue round trip Homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from station in BULLET THAT TOOK SOLDIER'S lection from among his comrades for Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta every Tuesday until October 31st, inclusive. Electric lighted Tourist Sleeping

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contains an envelope holding postal orders to the amount of twenty-five vation Army.

The enevelope, postal orders and father. coin, which were found in his pocket after he had been shot, are all battered and torn by the missile which suddenlyl called the spirit of the

the Salvation Army Self-Denial Fund and the Field Post Office stamp can be easily discerned in the lower right hand corner of the Postal Orders.

shillings and a silver half-crown. It Major C. G. Williams, senior recruitis the offering of Corporal Cooper ing officer of the Third Military Diwho is a recent convert of the Sal- vision and chaplain of the 109th Battalion, is going to the front with his

B. OF Q. CONFERENCE.

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina- Corporal home to his Heavenly Fa- ference, of which Rev. Capt. H. B. ment. They have been curing kidney vos appeared this morning in answer tor will drive worms from the system ther. It was while he was on a three Kenny is President, meets in Peterquarter of a century. Ask your transaction. The cases were enlarged its action, while fully effective, is the Corporal thought of improving church is the Conference headquartthe leisure hours by taking up a col- ers

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"NEWS" AND FACTS.

tertaining to know all the details of preparation early march upon Berlin. and intention on the part of those who are in charge of the war on our side. But it must be remembered that such information, imparted publicly, could not but speedily reach those in charge of the war for Germany, and prove still Europe the Guard of Honor for the Prince of more interesting to them!

As for the newspaper correspondents, they are doing their best. When they can secure real news they are delighted and lose no time in tele_ place supports the populace and pays a big revegraphing it. When they cannot, they do the next best thing, from their point of view, that is to say, they despatch what may be news, may very human, are "war correspondents." They do Italy, quft their jobs and went back to their ot profess to be otherwise. Wherever they may be, there is always for them, a dearth of news. There is always a plethora of rumors. When they can get no news, they fall back on seems the most probable. Their despatches should be read by intelligent people with these facts in mind.

We, in Canada are largely dependent on American correspondents for our news. No newspaper in Ontario, for example, could possibly afford to keep a regular cable correspondent of its own at the seat of war or on the other side of th Atlantic. Each of them has to accept, in the main, such despatches as it can secure through the American Associated Press or by pecial arrangement with great American

us through American channels is colored—some yet the reports are so persistent and apparently blockade of the British Navy which finally beat of it deeply colored-by German "science." A so well authenticated that it seems indubitable Germany to her knees." tario. Some of it that may contain a percentage Thus the London Nation, a very careful and reof real news, or which may interest or even in- liable journal, speaks with apparent confidence struct, the intelligent public which can read be- when it declares in a recent issue, that "there many inspires the suggestion that such a dietettween the lines, is printed. But it is necessary would appear to be no doubt that even under ic tyrant might be a fine thing for this country. that readers should, at all times, be on the watch present conditions as established—even without We have not the same desperate reason for conon guard against untrustworthy telegraphic

There has been really no war news for have failed at Verdun; that the holding their own on the Western Europea front; that the British expeditionary forces at Kut, under General Townshend surrendered that the British have taken over a greatly lengthened line of trenches in Flanders and France and have met with no important reverses; that the British Fleet continues to do its appointed work faithfully and effectively. All else is rumor or conjecture. Neither Army nor Navy is giving out popular information.

As for the great "Spring drive" by the Allies, of which we have heard so much and concerning which so many are confidently hopeful it is a mere figment of the journalistic imagination.. There has never been an official word from Allied headquarters about it, or anything of the kind. No one, outside of the Allied General Staffs—and few within—has the last idea of what the plans or intentions of the heads of those staffs, and of the commanders in the forces in the field, really are. The word "drive" has taken such a hold on popular imagination that not even all the teachings of nearly two years of trench warfare can eliminate it. The Crown Prince, with all the might which Germany could muster, attempted a "drive" at Verdun. After three months, the Crown Prince is, if anything, rather being driven than driving. It is the same, farther west. The British forces there write you openly about these matters, but we France, "the biggest volunteer army ever organare principally engaged in repelling German at- think you will get this letter without its being ized and the biggest expeditionary force any tacks. They have little time to think about seen. Burn it at once on receipt. All the butch- country ever sent across water." It is holding "drives."

be quite possible before long. The sun, which so to give up all our cooking pots, for we are very miles inundated district along the Yser river, Aong stood still at the bidding of the Kaiser's short of copper for making munitions. There still held by the Belgians. This takes the Brit-Arctic delty Woden, is again fighting with the is no petroleum. The women in the town are ish around the "elbow," where the German Allied armies. Soon he will have warmed and in despair. They have already all been in front line is nearest Paris. For the first time since dried and solidified even the marshy soll of of the castle and tried to make peace and give us the war began the British troops are holding all Flanders. Then the Allied artillery and the Al- our men back. These are sad times. There is the northern part of France, and are no longer lied armies can once more move. Should they very little butter. In the town they have pota-supported by French troops. Previously the prove as strong as we have some reason to be- to cards and butter cards. All the potatoes have French never gave them more than thirty miles Heve that they have now become, they may find been commandeered. Now they are floating an- at a stretch. a spot in the German defences which they can other war loan. This is already the fourth. Gold penetarte. With the German line effectively has all been called in. We have not a single

bility of the Allied forces. If they can insert the kets have been commandeered." THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon thin edge of an entering wedge, they may be (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario able to drive it home, with indefinite possibili-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- ties thereafter. But it would be well not to be too sanguine as to speedy results. Verdun has revealed the tremendous difficulties and cost of penetrating strong entrenchments, stubbornly defended. The strength of the Germanu trenchis especially well equipped to turn out artistic and es has already been proved. The stubbornness stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- with which they will be defended, is in no doubt. Germany is fighting for her very existence. If she is beaten where she has established and "dug herself in," her next line of defence will be the Rhine, in German territory. What Ger-

The present indications all are that the Central Powers will have to be worn down by persistent and incessant warfare until their powers What of the war? Who knows? Certainly of resistance are completely exhausted, and they not the newspapers, and therefore, with equal are compelled to sue for peace, as President certainty, not the general public, or any portion Poincare of France has told them plainly with of it except the very innermost official circle. the full approval of all his Allies, that they must And it has "nothing to communicate." This do before they can hope to obtain it. There is may be trying in a way, but it is all to the good nothing within view to justify the idea of an for us and our Allies. It might be highly en- Allied "drive" of the German armies, or of an

man would not willingly die to prevent that?

MONACO LOST HIS ARMY.

Up to the time the war clouds gathered over Monaco consisted of four officers and eightytwo men. Monaco is the country in which Monte Carlo is located and this famous gambling nue to the reigning prince. The whole country is not near as large as Hastings county.

When the first gun of the war was fired e news, or be accepted as news. They are the Monaco army, recruited from France and ome countries and the country found itself without soldiers of any kind.

A call for volunteers was issued and the response was satisfactory. The only drawback rumors, mostly choosing honestly what to them was that the natives, who are so independent and who have a deep-seated dislike for militarism refused to wear a uniform of any kind, their only distinguishing mark is a red and white woolen armlet.

As small as Monaco is she is not entirely neutral. The sentiment of the people is all with the French and many of the Monacoan youths are in the French legion and Prince Louis the heir apparent, holds a commission in a French regiment.

FEELING THE PINCH.

It would be unwise to attach undue import-Much of the cabled matter which comes to ance to the stories of food scarcity in Germany. great deal of such matter is rejected by The On- that the enemy is seriously feeling the pinch.

This summary is based upon a whole series hich tells an awful story of privation and

its suburbs owing to the loss of life at Ver- tion of dyspeptics."

ly obtainable in small quantities."

No one has the least idea of what is going on ders were obeyed. in the fighting area, but we think the distress must be terrible, but everything must ter is immediate death by shooting."

from a neutral visitor) that the working- f war. class is really starved—the food riots in the cities demonstrate that."

ers have closed their shops. There is nothing the whole line of 150 miles from the North Sea This is not to say that a change may not to be got. Pigs are also very dear. We have had to Soissons, with the exception of the eighteen

broken, all will depend on the strength and mo- gold coin left. Rings, watches, and gold trin- history of Newfoundland closed April 30th. The

"There is no question of staying at said that bread is to be made of hay."

to go dirty. We cannot satisfy our hunger 47,004 seals. even with bread, for that is rationed. Boots are frightfully dear. Things get worse every day."

tea and bread-and-butter. The poor cannot buy or get food. Only the big hotels can afford good meals—and they have five days without meat."

"There will soon be nothing to eat here, It is difficult to manage with the money I ter continues. It is worse than ever, many women have fallen ill and several have died of it, from cold and insufficient food. Sometimes, when one gets desperate, she commits suicide."

"The bread is very bad and indigestible: it spoils the stomach and causes intestinal troubles. I wonder how much longer the 'Fatherland' will stand it."

"The blockade is blockading Germany.

German strategy.

story is told, it will be recorded that it was the young orioles.

A DIET DICTATOR.

The appointment of a food dictator in Gernces on any front—Germany is serving our food supply that blockaded Germany d." The same the voltage and has, but there are plenty of hygenic reasons.

We have been told countless times that nths past, except the outstanding facts that of communications from the German Empire nearly all of us eat too much for our health, darly too much meat and other proteid foods, and yet we go right on doing it, in spite "Life is not pleasant; there is nothing of the fact that proteid foods are the most exmore to be bought; and if there were it is so pensive. We've been told that we mix our foods dear that it is impossible to pay for it." too much, having too many different dishes "Famine is fast approaching, as you will to a meal. We've been warned against the exsee from enclosed newspaper cuttings. When cessive use of hot breads and pastry, against a man has to do two days without meat, one granulated sugar and white flour and polished day without fat, and one day without butter rice and other luxuries low in nutritive quality in a hotel, how will the working men fare? or harmful to sound digestion. Naturally There have been bloody riots in Berlin and enough, we have come to be regarded as "a na-

Under such a dictatorship as Germany has "Everybody is wishing that the war established, there would be an enforced simpliciwould end. Food is frightfully dear, and on- ty of diet that would probably cure innumerable digestive ailments and promote the nation's "It is almost impossible to keep house. health and efficiency. Our dictator would ope-We may only write that all is well, but this rate like a family doctor, giving orders to a famiis the simple truth that Germany is starving. ly of 8,000,000 people—and seeing that those or-

The Russians continue to spring surprises. be kept secret. No newspaper may publish he appearance of the Cossacks in Mesopotamia anything. The penalty for smuggling a let-rafter a bold and adventurous ride," effecting a unction with the British forces on the Tigris, "There is not the slightest doubt (this presages important developments in that theatre

The New York World correspondent says From a small German town: "We may not that the English now have 1,500,000 men in

One of the most notable seal fisheries in the

extraordinary weight of the whitecoats and the -, equally extraordinary high price paid for young not because the people were dying of hunger fat brings the value of the catch of 241,302 seals in the streets, but because the privations brought in up to \$639,657. This is equal to a have become so impossible. The hospitals catch of 300,000 seals of an ordinary year, with of the town are full of civilians who have ordinary prices ruling. Only eleven ships were fallen ill owing to the way in which the peo- engaged, as compared with twenty-one in 1914 ple have got to feed themselves. It is now and thirteen in 1915. When the value of the clair, which appears elsewhere on this skins estimated at \$400,000, is added to that of page, attention is rightly drawn to the "Ask my husband to send me a few kro- the fat the yield will be over \$1,000,000. There duty which Canada owes to the men nen, for I have no food to give the children, and am begging bread from door to door." and not a single serious accident occurred. This of duty to their day and generation, nen, for I have no food to give the children, were 2,028 men that participated in the fishery, who face death in the trenches. Under "Things are very bad here. It's only will have a good effect on the year's business these soldiers, who have swung Cana-Sunday we get meat. Not a scrap during the in Newfoundland in contrast to the failure of last da into the broad currents of world week. Soap is beyond our means, so we have year's fleet, the total catch of which was but politics and enriched the history of

"It's only the rich that can indulge in years, a large number of old beer kegs still reagainst the pagan foe. They have done main within its borders. The instructor in one uphold the honor of Canada and to of the manual training schools has conceived the defend the heritage of British freeidea of turning them into high grade furniture dom in Europe. It is a small return constructed by the pupils. Designs are drawn for the services so freely rendered, from chairs, settees and other pieces, after the will shirk, to provide adequate penmission or old English patterns. The barrels sions for the disabled and for the dehave. The long standing to get a little butare straightened by steaming, although some way. massive looking rocking chairs have rockers As a citizen army composed of made from the best staves. This wood is of high pations at the call of King and counquality and well seasoned. It could not be purchased for thousand of dollars, and since beer rank, in regard to pay, as professional is prohibited, the old barrels are worthless f soldiers. The pensions should be on a their original purpose.

Orioles, or at least the comparative few that measure, pressed down and running "Why record such dismal events?" asks the visit this territory, have begun to arrive and if over. In no other way can Canada sat-Nation. "First because of the lies spread abroad you are very observing you may see them about or to these heroes. and in this country that Germany is still tri- the yard. It is with considerable difficulty that As to ways and means, there umphant, unaffected by the war, accumulating one sees the orioles, as they are distinctly inshould be no differences of opinion. The conditions in the United Kingis over, with her civil population tranquil and most of the time. They are worth watching, ed the standing professional army, satisfied. Secondly, it is well that those who for they go very carefully over each twig and differ from those in Canada. Here are so impatient with the great strategy of the branch and take the flies, spiders, little beetles there is no standing army. All are cit-Allies should not weaken their respective gov- and insects of various kinds that they find in izen soldiers. In the ranks of labor ernments by girding at all other designs as fail- those places. Very industriously they work, from which they have been so large and it must require an immense number of insects to keep them alive and vigorous. Their worker earns \$1.75 a day, averages "It is said that we obtain no victories. Every nests are free and safe away from interference about \$766 a year, after making altwenty-four hours that the blockade is maintain- from the cats, as they hang away out on the ends lowance for broken time. The pened is a victory. The Central Powers are girdled of limbs and it would be impossible for a cat to sion of \$480 from all sources falls far with steel and fire; and the knowledge of that reach them. How they teach their young to fly proposed to appeal to the public. The girdle closing in as the Russians advance, or as and provide for themselves is a mystery, for you Globe is strongly opposed to this the Russians and British break, like the break- never seem to see an oriole upon the ground, course. Canada can afford to be genering of an egg, into the Eastern border or Turkey, Perhaps some of the bird sharps may know, but ous to those who fight her battles. is the knowledge which is the key to all recent those who simply observe birds as a matter of And the Government, not the individpassing curiosity will have to confess ignorance sponsibility for soldiers' pensions. It "Without undue presumption, when all this as to the mysteries surrounding the rearing of is a national liability. Already the

DREAMING.

Safe in the tiny trunk It is there my treasures lie; To me they are priceless gems That nothing of earth could buy.

These are my heart's delight, As one by one they unfold, The crumpled dress, the half-worn shoe, The tresses of shimmering gold!

The little train of rumbling cars, The soldiers so brave and true, The woolly dog, the ship so tall, The ball of worsted blue.

As I handle them, one by one, Each worn and broken toy, I am back again in the long ago With by darling baby boy.

Back again in the joy Of what the future will hold, When I fight life's battles fearlessly With a helsman brave and bold.

And then I dream once more I hear the shout and clatter. (The intervening years are gone) The joy of it—what does it matter.

He is out in the hay with the hens: He is slashing around in the mud; He is chasing the sheep down the lane; He stands watching the cows chew the cud. haps, the central figure in the fuse

I hear the patter of feet Across the room to my bed, Once more I see the dark brown eyes, The towsled curly head.

Ah, me, that was long ago, The years have passed by untold. Had he lived, he'd be tossing at sea, Instead he is "Safe in the Fold." "

Away in the distant sunland, Where the silent waters flow. Upon a tiny mound of green The trees their shadows throw.

For many years, oh, Baby mine, Your tiny feet have trod The golden streets of Paradise, Safe sheltered there with God. -Helen G. Fraser.

Other Editors' ণ্ড Opinions ঞ

SOLDIERS' PENSIONS FUND.

their country with deeds that will never die, must be spared all worry and anxiety as to their future as they Although Kansas has been dry for some hold the frontiers of civilization

men who have abandoned civil occugenerous scale commensurate with the sacrifices made and the magnitude of the task involved. It should be full

public is asked to bear burdens that by right should be a charge on public revenue. The only fair method of distributing the cost of pensions is through the national Budget.—The

FOR PATRIOTIC PURPOSES.

Patriotic , entertainments were freely discussed, not to say denounced, by Sir Herbert Ames at a recent meeting of the National Patriotic Fund Committee. Entertainments may be sublime in

the patriotic purposes for which these entertainments are given. These entertainments may be far from sublime in their non-patriotic effect of ionating the entire cash proces the promoters of the en and contributors to the programme.

"For patriotic purposes" are words
that should not be associated with

any entertainment unless by consent of some central authority. That consent should only be given on the strength of a full disclosure as to what is to be done with the proceeds of the entertainment. The publie should not be asked to buy tickets for patriotic performances that cannot possibly have anything left for patriotism after the promoters and the artists collect their share of the receipts.—Toronto Telegram.

ALLISON ON THE STAND. "Call Colonel Allison," said I. F.

Hellmuth, K.C., counsel for the Government, when the Meredith-Duff Commission resumed yesterday afternoon. There was immediately a craning of necks as the man who is, perinquiry walked to the stand. The Colonel is of medium height, rather thick set, with a small black moustache and a wealth of gray hair which curls in furrows. He is full-faced, with a rather sallow complexion. His personal appearance, as weil as his manne of speaking, rather belie his reputation as a shrewd and far-sighted business man whose ramifications in the war supply business appear 10 have been so exceedingly extensive. His voice is soft and he speaks in a low tone, slowly and deliberately. The Colonel wore a navy blue suit, a black tie and, as usual, a pearl and diamond pin and flashy and expensive ring. He ppeared calm and self-possessed .-Toronto Telegram. (Con.)

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