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there is again a hurried movement of cian recovered hurrying down are gathering greater forces at Przasnysz, where their position is still difficult, but the Russians, further to the west have greatly improved their situation. Some hundred Ger-man prisoners have been taken in the

BRIEF ITEMS

Germans from this region back upon the East Prussian frontier, where

STABLISHED 1841.

Special to The Ontario.

in the eperations against the German advance from East Prussia. The tide

furned on Sunday when the eastern-

most German column was forced back

divisions from Grodno.

French advance in Champagne since PETROGRAD, Feb. 24.—A marked hange for the better is now apparent

RETIRE ALONG THE GRODNO ROADS

RUSSIANS FORCE THE GERMANS TO

The successful storming of trench after trench in the neighborhood of Perthes gravely imperils the railroad linking the northern Argonne dis-trict with Rheim; and the army of by a Russian force made up of the the German Crown Prince with that of Gen. von Heeringen.

The Germans were attacked among The Germans have made desperate the marsh streams between the source of the Bobr and the left bank counter-attacks daily, but they will be unable to stem the tide unless they receive very heavy reinforceof the Niemen. The Germans tried to across the frozen streams, but they broke through the ice. Their heavy tillery may at any moment advance guns remained well behind and were to a position commanding the railroad, which would automatically en-The Russian heavy guns on the force the abandonment of many Grodno roads shelled the German miles of trenches by the Germans bemain column over the heads of infan- tween Perthes and Rheims.

On Monday the French threw back try which was skirmishing among the frozen marshes. In three hours the two furious counter-attacks, then, Germans fell back, and then moved taking the offensive, they hurled the westward, leaving a large collection enemy from his original position, inflicting very heavy losses, and caplight guns and severa) hundred dead.
The army from Johannisburg was trying to secure for the Germans the valuable enclave of the Bobr and the munition fell into the hands of the Narow ending at the Loman fortress. but the Russians, after stubborn and compelled to abandon the boofy in repeated charges and bours of desperate bayonet fighting, drove all the common this region back upon the East Prussian frontier, where you Heeringen will soon have to

beat a retreat with his artillery be youd the range of Rheims, which suffered more Monday from the Ger-

NOW CLOSED MARMORA SOLD ER BY TELEGRAPH

tury mark, Mrs. Alfred Southworth died in Brockville yesterday. She came to Canada in the 'twenties.

Ald. Paul Hannagan was shot during a quarrel in the corridor of the city hall at Lawrence, Mass., yestersenator, was arrested.

Carter H. Harrison, now complet- look effect yesterday. ing his fifth term as mayor of Chicago, was defeated yesterday for the Democratic nomination by Robt. M. Sweitzer, clerk of Cook County.

The Allan, Anchor and Donaldson lines have conceded the demands made by the Seafarers' Union for an a day to sailors and firemen standing by the liners.

E. J. Chamberlin, president of the G.T.R., forwarded to Ottawa a check for \$40,915.91, being the amount voluntarily subscribed by the officers and employes of the G.T.R. to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

John Hawley, aged 18, of Mountain Grove, near Kingston, shot himself in the head and is in the General Hos pital. It is expected he will recover. when he was accidentally discharged when he was climbing over a fence.

The new whip of the Ontario ConBENVALIVE PORT OF THE PORT OF T His rifle was accidentally discharged servative party in the Legislature will be Charles R. McKeown of Dufferin. This was the chief outcome of the Conservative caucus held at noon yesterday, and was not in the nature

THE ORANGEMEN'S BOAST

Eight Thousand of the Order Went With First Contingent.

At a banquet held recently at Kingston by the Legislation Committee of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario considering matters coming before tary men as yet this session of Parliament, Grand Master Dr. J. J. Williams, Woodstock, referred to the fact that of 32,000 men in the First contingent, o,you were Orangemen and the proportion Baptist Church of Orangemen in the second contin-

imes as many Protestants as Roman Catholics had enlisted in Kitchener's

The new recruits for the Third Contingent are: Wm. J. Sheridan, F. G.

Irish and North Channels Barred By British Admiraity.

ress Bureau last night made the following announcement: "The British Admiralty has issued

day. Dennis H. Finn, a former state and the North Channel to the shirt ping of all nationalities. The order "All traffic wishing to procee

through the North Channel must pass to the southward of Rathlin Islan between sunrise and sunset." The southern entrance to the Iria Chancel, known as St. George's Chan nel, is between Carnsore Point, the Irish coast, and St. David's Hea on the opposite coast of Walcs. C tain areas of this channel have ce. losed to mercantile navigation by th Admiralty's orders, which also re quire that all traffic wishing to ceed through the North Channel mus pass to the southward of Rathlin 1.

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ship will be allowed within four mile

Arrived Teday-155 Recruits in 49th Regiment.

A carload of khaki service uniforms for the 39th Battalion has arrived in 50 to Britain and the Belgian relief the city and is today being unloaded organization. at the headquarters of the quartermaster's stores, manely Pinnacle St

When the men will be issued with uniforms is not known by the nili-

The 39th Battalion recruits in the city will attend divine service on Sanday morning next at Victoria Ave.

of Orangemen in the second contingent was as large.

F. M. Clarke, Belleville, Grand Secretary, stated that of the first contingent only 2 per cent. Were French-

Officers of the 39th Battalion are

beginning to pay frequent visits to Belleville The Prince Edward volunteers of

Norton and Wm. Baker. The force here now numbers 58. F. G. Norton walked over from Belleville to join the Picton detachment to be with his brother James, who enlisted on his return from the Northwest.—Picton of Ontario. Other members of the Times.

Boards of Trade

Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton, J. Eiliott, and H. F. Ketcheson have gone to Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade

Covernment took into account the associated Boards of Trade

of Ontario. Other members of the Times.

There was a description of the Associated Boards of Trade

There was a description of the College o Belleville Board may arrend

Foreign Office has directed a letter to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American-Belgian relief committee, declining to give a direct subsidy to the commission for relief in Belgium. The Foreign Office explains it has taken this course because Germany has refused to put a stop to cash requisitions in Belgium.

"It is evident," says the British Foreign Secretary, "that, if under such conditions, the British Government undertook, through your commission, to supply money and food to the Belgian population the only result would be an equivalent diminution of the food and supplies already there The British Government, in fact would be facilitating the feeding and paying for the maintenance of the TRENTON BOY

There are signs that the Germans are gathering greater forces are gathering greater forces are gathering greater forces. White Past to the west have greatly improved their of the lown has been absolute to the west have greatly improved their situation. Some hundred German prisoners have been taken in will age in this region.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Vast importance

BRIEF ITEMS

Baying for the maintenance of the german army.

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LONDON, Feb. 24. — The Official James McFarlane, of Marmora has regular Deanery meeting had been wounded at the front. No particulars were given

He has two sons with the First ald street, College Hill, passed away Contingent. One is private M. Mc- yesterday at the age of 77 years and Farlane of the 49th detachment 8 months.

James Munns Dead

James Munns, a resident of Don-

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The French upside-down aviator has

raids to his credit.

now several daring lone-hand

THE WERLY ONTARIO
AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

Government Imposes Property War Tax One Mill on the Dollar

Piracy Continues in English Channel; 3 More Ships Torpedoed

SPECIAL TAX ON PROPERTY IN ONTARIO BY GOVERNMENT

all assessable property in Ontario will outstanding company debts of \$250,be levied by the Government. It is the first time in history that the residents of the province have been required to meet such a tax. According to Hon. T. W. McGarry, who made the announcement in the Legislature yesterday, the report of the action will be as a testimonial of the gener sity and patriotism of Ontario.

The statement followed immediate ly the budget speech. There is now \$1,800,000,000 worth of assessable property in Ontario and the income from it will be \$1.800.000. It will

Collection will be made through the municipalities in the ordinary way, and in counties the tax will be made on equalized assessment and paid over as part of county, rates. Against this sum, collectable next fall. the Treasurer will borrow two millions. The policy was founded on their conception of the wishes of the

people and would end with the war. The announcement followed stinging arraignment of the large insurance companies which are now combatting the increased corporation tax, and the list was read out and denounced in strong terms. Beginning with the Canada Life, Confederation, Continental, Crown, Mutual, Sun Life. he ran through them, castigating their action in this period of stress

as "traitorous and cowardly."
Further, in referring to succession duties where men were dying and the province was not getting proper dues, he stated that the revenue here would

There was a deficit of \$697,000 stants are for miscel

TORONTO, Feb. 24. - A special acceable to generosity in patriotic contributions. There was a war loss the face by a circular saw at Rodger's war tax of one mill on the dollar of in the forests branch of \$258,000 and

based on increase in custom and excise suches cultisated. The provinces described even greater support from Ottawa. Ser and brewers' licenses recorded a grop. In 1913 the bar tax alone has returned \$294,000, and in spite of returned numbers the revenue was creditable. On an average 153 licenses per year had been removed. In reference to the \$500,000 T. & N. O. item which was criticized, he stated that last year the railway owed more to Ontario, but could not pay because of the care bestowed in perfecting the service.

In spite of the war two millions in Baker.—Picton Gazette. loans had been paid off and two more were due in May. They would be re-

newed or covered.
The Hydro-Electric Commission had expended four millions last year and 80 municipalities, 15 cities, 19 towns, four villages and two townships were benefiting. Agriculture had so increased that farmers were enthusiastic over increased patriotic production. Crop outputs had increased 38 millions in value since 1903.

Supplementary estimates were tabled in the House yesterday. These arrange for increased expenditures above these ordinarily counted on and

THREE SMPS TORPEDOED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL; AMERICAN BOAT HITS MINE

SAYS HON, MR.

view of the fact that all war expendi- and awash. An attempt will be made levied on account of the war or to are in attendance upon her. help carry on the war, but to meet deficits in our domestic finances caused was received last night:
by reckless extravagance. He then A German submarine, which for

sternation and amazement in Eng-

Ess. Barber of Picton; Beyers. of Stirling: Hall of Eclievne, and Harris went, Mr. Maclean had no objections other elergymen o. the Deanery, were in town vesterday in attendance at the regular Deanery meeting.

so long as the money derived therefrom was used for war purposes. But in fis opinion they were not meant.

Were Killed In Singapore. to meet war requirements, "but to meet the ordinary expenses incurred by the Government."

The Opposition, he said, would facilitate the passage of the war supply bill and would vote for a supplementary bill if it were needed, but would demand a strict accounting.

Mr. Claude Macdonell (S. Toronto) who rose to reply, expressed surprise should at a time like this be indulging in piffle about departmental expenditures. Evidently the member for Halifax did not know that we were at war and that the Government could only raise the money needed by

A NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Chas. Dewey had a narrow escape from death on Monday after-

NEW RECRUITS

Since our last report the following have joined the 39th Battalion Overseas forces at Picton: James G. Maran, Earl Ryckman. William Wood-Norton, Hubert Franklin, Percy Pet-

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Three more her.

The French second light squadron than a sharp look-

ed are not stated.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24. — The budget the crew of the Cardiff steamer The British debate was resumed yesterday, Branksome Chine, a Government col-speeches being delivered by Hon. lier, landed there last evening. Their A. K. Maclean and Hon. Frank Oliver vessel either struck a mine or was on behalf of the Opposition and by torpedoed in the English Channel Mr. Claude Macdonell on behalf of twenty miles southeast of Beachy the Government.

A. K. Maclean maintained in the afternoon. The men say the captain first place that the Government did and mate of the steamer are standing not need any additional revenue in by the vessel, which is badly damaged

tures were being advanced by the British Government. The so-called A larger steamer is reported in diswar taxes, he said, were not being tress near the same spot. Lifeboats From Paris the following despatch

harmiessly about 100 feet in front of

vessels were added last night to the list of ships torpedeed by German submarines. Two are British and the third a Norwegian steamer, the Minister of Marine announced that a torpedo boat belonging to the All three were attacked in the Eng-squadron sighted the submarine at lish Channel.

The steamer Kalibra, which arrived at Lydd, in Kent, and made the renear Boulogne, and immediately port, states that one was attacked off Fairlight, on the Sussex coast. One vessel was sunk and the other is able to dive. The announcement adds sinking. Three trawlers are standing that a wide patch of oil was seen afby. The names of the vessels attack-ed are not stated. terwards on the sea at the spot where the submarine disappeared, and from A despatch from New Haven, Eng- this it is presumed that the submarine

The British Admiralty gave out an official report of the attempt to torone mentioned here.

Another neutral vessel fell victim yesterday to the German submarine. The Norwegian steamer Regin was torpedoed in the Engish Channel of minutes. British destroyers closed in about her and picked up the twentytwo members of the crew. They were landed at Dover yesterday afternoon. The men said they believed the vessel was torpedoed by a German

The Regin was carrying coal from

the Tyne to Bordeaux. A despatch from Berlin says the

Were Killed In Singapore.

ONDON, Feb. 24.—An official anof Information says that a riot at Singapore in the Fifth Light Infantry over promotions has been quelled. The loss of life in the proceedings

was "somewhat serious." The text of the announcement given out by the bureau follows:

"News has been received from Singapore that owing to some jealousy and dissatisfaction concerning recent promotions, a portion of the 5th Light Infantry refused to obey orders. This caused a serious riot, which the local and neighboring forces, with a de-tachment of the 36th Sighs, assisted the authorities in quelling.

by a regrettable loss of life. Eight officers were among the total of 25 persons killed, while others were

wounded. "All is now quiet in Singapore, and there has been no destruction to property."

PLANT FOR MAKING SHELLS UNDER WAY.

The Dickson Bridge Works Co. are row, Joseph Curley, John Frederick, busily engaged in preparing their plant for the manufacture of shrapNorton, Hubert Franklin Bergy Pet.

Norton, Hubert Franklin Bergy Pet. nel shells. The work is under the ef- S. G. Brown, pastor of Presbyterian tet, A. C. Albott, Alfred Strickland, ficient management of Mr. A. H. Mc-church, Almonte, a Darlington boy, Joseph Beson, John Nairn, Edward Keel, who is putting everything in or- well-known in this vicinity and to E. Mitchell, Sidney J. Martin, Henry der as speedily as possible. New ma- many of our readers who will sym-Lambert, John Loney, Percy Bon- chinery is being installed and the pathize with him in the death of his gard, Jacob Knight, William John company expects to be working night son who has laid down his life for the Sheridan, Frederick Norton, William and day in the manufacture of shells h, nor of our country.—Bowmanville by March 1st.—Campbellford Herald. Statesman.

to Assist the Enemy.

TORONTO, Feb. 24.—Chi nouncement given out by the Bureau the charge of conspiring with her hus-Mulock freed Mrs. Hedwig Nerlich of band to assist the enemy. He found that there was absolutely no evidence against her, although she had shows sympathy for her own people, which was no crime. His lordship directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty in her favor, but ordered the case against Emil Nerlich to proceed to-day.

Before the case for the crown clos-

ed, Mr. Du Vernet made another attempt to introduce three other letters, one belonging to Emil Nerlich and the others to Hedwig Nerlich, which were seized by the police in the postoffice before they reached the Nerlich home "Assistance was rendered also by landing parties from British and allied ships."

before they reached the Northean British and allied a foundation of evidence to admit them, but his lordship ruled to admit them, but his lordship ruled to admit them. against him. It was on these letters that the crown depended to show that Mrs. Nerlich had sent parcels and boxes of comforts to Germany for the soldiers.

MET DEATH AT FRONT.

Tuesday Daily papers chronicled among other sad events the death on Feb. 3, of Sergt. Frank S. Brown, one of the Princess Pat's men who were

PASSENGER BOAT ATTACKED BY SUBMARINF.

bile markers and supplies, \$3,000; made by the torpedo and slowed down his vestices of Thunder Bay and Kenora, sel and the torpedo passed harmlessly about 30 feet in front of her.

The French second light squadron was inpresented by the submarine was wrecked.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—A German submarine formed to keep a sharp lookout in the channel which for the past few days has been lying in for the submarine. The Minister of Marine anthe English Channel in wait for steam packets nounces that a torpedo boat belonging to the plying between France and England, Monday squadron sighted the submarine at 7.30 o'clock above these ordinarily counted on and above these ordinarily counted on and total \$1,298,720.33. They concern while she was on a voyage from Boulogne to branches arranged recently.

The new belief inspection legislation to alls for \$4,400; new motor vertice calls for \$4,400; new mo

ALLES MAY UNITE AGAINST GERMANY'S SUBMARINE ATTACKS; NO FURTHER SHIPS REPORTED AS VICTIMS OF GERMAN MINES

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The wasp of sedern warfare, the submarine, by cans of which Germany has declared she will blockade the British Isles, daily becomes a factor of more and more importance in the great war of Europe with respect to its influence on the policies of the nations engaged in connection with the contraband question, so vital to neutral states.

Almost coincident with the unofficial reports that Austria proposes to follow the example of her ally by making war on merchant ships in the Adriatic, came the announcement by Premier Asquith in the British House f Commons that the much-discussed retaliatory plan of Great Britain, though still tentative, was much broader in scope than had been previously suggested, in that it was a matter for the consideration of all the allies, concerning which a joint note from the allies might be ex-

The statement was likewise made in the House of Commons that the British Government might deem it necessary to alter its decision whereby cotton up to the present has not been

tary for War, stated that when the decision was reached not to make cotton contraband, the Government believed that the requirements of Germany were already satisfied, but, he added, "this attitude must be re-vised from time to time."

The day passed without news of any additional merchant ships, belligerent or neutral, having fallen a vic-time to a German submarine, but three small British craft are missing and fears are expressed as to their

Amsterdam reports that two German submarines are overdue at their base, Cuxhaven, but whether they have been sunk is not known.

For an hour and a half the matter

raised on a motion of N. W. Rowell,

all communications on the manufac

The Premier stated that any cor-

since war broke out no nickel had

ernment would have to assume re-

6th CON. SIDNEY.

Scott visited at Mr. W. Cadman's Hol-

Mr. Morley Scott and Mr. Walter

Scott are busy drawing material for

Mr. Nelson Beatty also intends

Mr. C. Pearson have been busy sawing wood on this line this past week.

Mr. eGrald and Miss Eva Sine were

We are sorry to report Mrs. C. Pearson on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafoe visited

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sine of

Frankford visited at Mr. C. W. Scott's

Sunday last. Mrs. C. Demille took dinner at Mr

Mr. C. Montgomery and Miss L. Foster visited at Mrs. F. Foster's on

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

would you print the obituary on a bill

board? If your wife entertained.

ments in a newspaper? Every man

who uses a billboard is adding to

your town.-Bailey (Texas) Tele-

THE ONE SORDID SPOT.

Can Finance Minister White rise

n his place in the House and honestly assert that there was no other way possible to get the money he

needed than by putting an additional

case would his action be justifiable.

As it is, he has made Canada, in

demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very

small cost. They are a standard rem

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ly relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings

that worms cause. There are many mothers tha rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for

the relief of their children.

If a member of your family died

E. Demille's one day last week.

at Mr. J. J. Reid's Sunday evening.

the British Government.

mother Mrs. D. Sine.

their new barns.

last Friday evening.

last Thursday night.

Grippe last week.

day afternoon.

PROVINCE HAS EXCEEDED

TORONTO, Feb. 23. - The public accounts of Ontario were brought into of Ontario nickel engaged the attenthe House yesterday by Hon. T. W. tion of the Legislature yesterday, and McGarry as the initial act of his new both Premier and leader of the Oppooffice as Provincial Treasurer. In summary, they show that the expen-diture of the financial year which imperial aspects. The subject was on Oct. 31 exceeded the receipts by \$627,928, the deficit being K.C., for a return showing copies of due to the increased cost of public service, while the revenue showed lit- ture or export of the mineral which the increase. In spite of the measures had been passed between Ontario and taken last year by new taxes, the spending of approximately one million dollars in branches of public ser- respondence they held was in a convice occasioned the shortage at the year's end.

The current account revenue for the year was \$11,122,382, and a large receipt in this came from the consolidated revenue fund as an adjust-ment of the balance of the T. & N. O. formation to the public. Railway. The revenue coming through ordinary channels has both been increased by \$400,000, the T. & N. O. contribution last year being \$954,629, and supplementing other sources to roll up a total of Mr. Conlin of Trenton visited at \$11,188,302.

The statement this year shows that succession duties and corporation taxes boosted the income, the latter bringing in \$1.386.308, and the former \$1,196,818. Hydro-Electrc interest charges on loan account for loway, last Thursday. \$100,000 more, and, in spite of food and financial conditions, public institutions added \$50.000 more to the

CASTORIA Mr. Nelson Beatty also intends building a new barn next Spring. Mr. Perry Palmer of Glen Ross and have seewing

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How long will your car, motor boat or any other machine run with out oil? Not very long -it will soon holler.

Most likely it is years since your watch was cleaned, or even oiled. It has been running day and night and slowly but surely wearing itself

How long is it since your watch was cleaned?

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Angus McFee

The Store with the Big Clock

rager gen Farmers!

Clover Seeds.

We have a large stock of the highest grade of Timothy and

Our stock was bought before the recent advance in wholesale prices, enabling us to compete in prices with seeds of inferior quality. Buyers will find our practical experience an advant-

BELLEVILLE PRODUCE CO.

classed as contraband. Harold J. Tennant, Under Secre

Been In Action. OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—The Canadian artillery has been in action, according to information received from Boulogne. The infantry are in the reserve trenches.

A shell burst yesterday near a motor car occupied by officers who had taken up an observation post, and Capt. Greer of the Army Service Corps, Toronto, is reported slightly wounded in the arm.

The Princess Patricias, who have een in a rest camp for some time. returned to the trenches last week and repulsed a heavy attack by German Landsturmers. The Patricias suffered only slightly.

Capt. W. D. Greer went as the senior officer from Toronto of the Canadian Army Service Corps. He was in charge of No. 12 Company of the Divisional Train. He has been connected with the Army Service Corps for eight years, and was "always a very painstaking and efficient officer." sition went into minute analyses of The following casualties among

the Canadian Expeditionary Force were announced by the Militia Deparment last night: Deaths—Feb. 16, Pte. George Henfrey, 2nd Battalicn, at No. 5 Casualty Clearing Station, France. Cause not stated. Next of kin, Mrs. Rose

Henfrey (wife), 170A Bleecker fidential capacity from Ottawa. He Feb. 20. Pte. George T. Bell. Royal Canadian Dragoons, at Bulford Hoscould give further assurance that reached the enemy. The Federal Gov-

Mrs. George T. Bell, postoffice box 42, Runcan, Victoria, B.C. Pte. Henfrey went with the first contingent in the 9th Mississauga

Mr. F. Rikley of Pleasant View occupied the pulpit here Sunday. Mr. Conlin of Trenton visited at day. Mr. Earl Sine of O. B. C. Belleville cspent Saturday and Sunday with his

Miss Mildred Lott and Miss Bessie Austrian Troops Have Mined Roads Along Italian Frontier.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .-- The Chronicle has the following from Geneva: All along the Swiss-Italian frontier. touching the Tyrol, and even as far as the Adriatic, German and Austrian troops have been consentrating for several days. They are chiefly engiery, who have placed ters at the canning factory for the Mr. J. J. Reid sold one of his horses Mr. Little of Trenton, also one to principal routes. Trieste and Fiume, volunteers. Mr. S. Nicholson of the 4th line of for example, have become dangerous even for civilian inhabitants, many of whom have been killed by the sudden at home to about twenty-five of the explosion of mines. Near a town on the lonely-three-cornered frontier in tended instruction at Kingston in the young people of this neighborhood the Alps, where the three countries meet at a height of 5,000 to 8,000 Mr. Wilmot Rose took a load out feet, the Swiss, Italian and Austrian to the special services at Wallbridge sentries now frequently fraternize in generally the interpreter. The Aus-Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer have been trian transported from the other end confined to the house with the La of his country does not know why he is fighting.

Mrs. C. Scott and Mrs. Morley Scott called on Mrs. Howard Dafoe on Sun-SHOULD VOTE No

A. E. Fripp Introduces Bill To Pro- MOre

are mobilized in the Dominion the less Corn Extractor. opportunity of recording their votes where—25c. per bottle. in the event of an election was referwould you send an account of it to red last night on the motion of the the theatre program man? If you Premier to the elections committee were to enlarge your business would of the House. you advertise it in a hotel register?

you advertise it in a hotel register?
If you were going to have a wedding the second reading of his bill said in your family, would you get out a that men who were fighting the bathandbill? You would send such items the of liberty and citizenship should to a newspaper, wouldn't you? Then not be deprived of their right to the why don't you put your advertise- franchise. Hon. Mr. Rogers said the arrange-

ments would receive reasonable and nature faking. The newspapers build careful consideration. Hon. Geo. P. Graham emphasized

the tremendous difficulty of such an arrangement. He thought it undesirable to throw the apple of political discord amongst men who were fighting shoulder to shoulder. It is in Demand .-- So great is the

demand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil tax on the importation of British that a large factory is kept continu-goods into Canada? Only in such ally bey making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular appreciation of this preparation, which British eyes, the one sordid spot in the Empire.—Simcoe Reformer. Miller's Worm Powders, being in that it is deserving of the lead.

Turks Fear For Dardanelles. ATHENS, Feb. 23 .- It is learned from an absolutely reliable source that, expecting the entrance of the allied fleets into the Sea of Marmora, the Turks have sent troops and heavy artillery to all the islands in that

Pocial and

oridal party entered the church.

bride's parents, where a sumptuous ed by bad times and in consequence of repast awaited them. The many land speculation and the war presents which the bride received. The increase in the tariff taxes will bride being a gold wristlet watch, to the tax plus a profit to those

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilbert have returned home from Prince Edward were devised to produce the minimum County where they have been attending a couple of parties, held at burden on the people and apparently the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Giltheir effects on economic conditions bert and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gil- were unknown or ignored. bert. They report having a fine time

while the framing sale is on now.

her many friends here. Mrs. Blaind are produced by the people collective

Mrs. Luffman, Deseronto, returned have the effect of making the specu home today after visiting Mr. and lator, by holding land idle was the Mrs. C. R. Cole.

Ryan of Trenton spent Sunday in employment, increasing the demand

you desire old papers do not come to ment revenue back to normal condithis New Store, twould be waste time, tions.

The tax itself would not take from tax i we have everything worth while in

C. B. SCANTLEBURY,

Military Notes

It is reported that khaki uniforms the value of the land only. There may be served out, to the men of the would be no need for adjustment on 39th Battalion shortly.

guns in the best positions. Some of them on the Alpine passes dug miles ton. It is hoped the top storey will was low. This tax would be paid only the top storey will be the top storey of trenches and undermined the soon be ready for habitation by the Arthur G. McGie and Allan H. Ket-

contingent are in the city. They at security of life and property which workings of machine guns. Ernest Geen of the 21st Batt, sec-

ond contingent, was home for a few the deep snow. A Swiss sentry is hours on Sunday from Kingston on a visit to his parents, the Rev. A. L. and Mrs. Geen.

> Captain Carruthers, quartermaster of the 39th Battalion is in the city making his headquarters here

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Monthly spoon competition under class conditions, same scores to count for Winohester rifle will take place on Wednesday evening next in which only members of the Association may

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Personal

EGAN—CORRIGAN.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Charles church, Read, on Monday, Feb. 15th, 1915. when Lucy, third daughter of Mr. Micchael Corrigan of Albert became the bride of Joseph V. Egan. The bride was becomingly dressed in blue tailored suit with hat to match and was attended by her sismalled and will probably reduce the to match and was attended by her sister, Josie, who was gowned in blue revenue from this source to little if sik. The groom was assisted by Mr. Leonard Culkeen, of Belleville. Misse Rose Corrigan, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march as the of nosteards and letter requisites the making and selling played the wedding march as the of nosteards and letter requisites the played the wedding march as the of postcards and letter requisites. The ridal party entered the church. tax on insurance premiuns, railway.

After the ceremony and nuptial tickets, telegrams, tank cheques etc., mass which was performed by Rev. all constitute additional burdens on Father McCarthy a number of friends trade and commerce at a time when and relatives drove to the home of the business is already seriously hamper-

testified to the esteem in which she not only be an additional burden to was held. The groom's present to the the consumer, who will have to pay the bridesmaid a sardonyx ring and to the groomsman a tie pin. The young couple will take up their residence near Melrose and take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

The tax pius a profit to those which advance it in the first place, but will probably reduce the tariff revenue, because of the further restrictions on trade which it imposes, and the effect will be a further burden on the people without any corresponding reenue to the government

It would seem as if the new taxes of revenue with the maxinum of

The need for more revenue is obvious and levied in the right way the Do not forget your pictures, bring collection of the tax might be used them in to the Scantlebury New Up as a stimulus to increased production Street Store, and have them framed and hasten the return of good times The best modern economists have shown conclusively that there is Word was received in the city today such a thing as natural revenue, the announcing the death of Mrs. Al-fred Southworth, of Brockville, mo-ther of Mrs. Thomas Blaind of this city. Mrs. Southworth, who had re- not the parliament recognizing this cently celebrated her 99th birthday fact prove itself big enough, to grasp had apparently been in very good a big problem in a big way, by ashealth, and the amouncement of her death came as a sudden shock to land values in the Dominion, for they

left today to attend the obsequies. ly and augmented by every government service. Such a tax would times, get out of the way of the pro-Mr. George Moon and Mr. Frank ducer, thus opening up avenues of for labor, adding to the purchasing power of the masses and hastening Do you want New Wall Papers or the return of good times, and this We have new papers only. If would soon bring the ordinary govern-

New Papers and our prices are lower those who pay it more than was rethan you expect because we know ceived by the government and it where to get the good things at a low could be collected with the minimum of expense and the amount collected could be determined with mathemat-The New Up Street Store, not at the ical accuracy.

Suppose \$40,000,000 is required from

new taxes, and assuming the population of Canada to be 8,000,000, this would mean a tax of \$5 per head. All that would be necessary would be to notify every municipality that they must collect a tax equal to \$5 per head of their population with their other taxes and to levy it against account of different methods of assessing land values, as a city whose The work of fitting up the quar-ers at the canning factory for the would require a lower mill rate than by those who had received a special privilege from the state, a privilege which increases in value with every increase in population, and in the las cheson of the 39th Battalion, 3rd analysis is absolutely dependent on the government confers. It is thus a particularly suitable subject for a tax in support of a war in defence of these principles of freedom for which the Empire stands.

We would therefore ask you, in this emergency, to substitute the tax on land values, for the objectionable taxes on trade and industry. Yours respectfully,

Sec. Single Tax Association. Toronto, Feb. 23rd.

A CREDIBILITY INDEX. London, Paris or Petrograd (offi-(semi-official) Berlin (official) . t is believed in military circles here that correspondent who has just re-

turned from the firing line

Our correspondent at Rome an-story is current in Venice to is rumored that

have heard to-day from a reliable source that learn on unassailable authority It is rumored in Rotterdam that Wolff's Bureau states that



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and \$139,760., from premium on new

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ward to Profit and Loss Account for

next year. Contributions have also

adian Patriotic Fund, \$2,500 to the

Red Cross Fund and \$1,500., to the

Talk about a feast, why the people

with the profusion of good things

Mr. McCormack, who was here visit-

ing his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr.

tion camps! It was no wonder that

the large audience assembled in the Methodist church that night listened

portrayal. The following morning Rev

Mr. McConmack visited the public

school and delighted teachers and pu-

Monday of this week opened with

the District E. L. convention in the

dian mission work by Rev. C. S. Red-

tures of the day and then in the ev-

ent so his numbers on the program

by the Ketcheson orchestra gave de

of Mrs. Stephenson, who was to have have given an address on the W.M.S.

work but who was unable to be present, so Dr. Stephenson made two

addresses. Mr. Stewart opened his ad-

dress by rendering "Nearer My God to

made to bring the nissionary offer-

ing up, to five dollars per member. The motion was carried. There was

such an abundance of dainties at the

banquet that they had/to hold a social on Wednesday evening to dispose of

Funeral of Late H. Nash

The funeral of the late Harry Nash

who was killed at Blind River on Feb-

powerful address by Rev. W.

liams, who are attending Normal J. MacPherson on getting hold of

pils with a fifteen minute talk.

A week ago last Sunday we had Rev

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Mr. Will West and Miss Bessie Taner spent Sunday at Springbrook. Misses Bernice and Mary Belshaw spent Sunday at Jacob Wright's.

Miss Minnie Brown spent the weekend with Miss Sullivan at White Lake Mr. Ernest Tanner of Ivanhoe, spent Sunday at Mr. Tanner's.

Mr. E. C. Tucker, secretary of Minning Sunday at Mr. E. C. Tucker, secretary of Minning Sunday at Mr. Secretary of Mr. Sec spent Sunday at Jacob Wright's.

Mr. E. C. Tucker, secretary of Minto Farmers, Club, is attending the the bay. Farmers' Co-operative Convention at

Mrs. George Dafoe had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle. Mr. Tom Huff of Napanee, spent

the week-end at Hiram Dafoe's Mr. Tom Solmes spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. R. Kempt spent Sun-

day at Walter Sine's. Rev. Mr. Bick reports the roads in bad condition.

ter spending the winter at Harold.

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Out on Bail

Walter Kellar of this city was this morning given bail until Thursday, Barnbill took supper at E. S. Gilbert's on Sunday. The warrant was an old one, dating back to 1913

CARMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gilbert, Bayside, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin. Mrs. E. R. Fox returned home on Saturday, after spending a week with

friends here.

Mrs. Francis Wood entertained a few of her friends last Tuesday night. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., is home for the week-end.

Clarence Adams, Sask., spent Sun-Bank earned during the year net proday with his uncle, Mr. Cyrus Giles.

Bank earned during the year net proday with his uncle, Mr. Cyrus Giles. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer entertain- 368.39 more than they earned the ed a few of their friends on Friday previous year, indicating that in spite

ght. of war conditions and other disturb-Mr. Stoneburg made a business trip ing elements the Bank's funds have to Wellington on Saturday. Freeman Spencer returned home ed. The net earnings figure out the on Saturday after taking a six weeks' equivalent of 9.22 per cent on the com agriculture course in Picton. bined Capital and Rest or if calculat Milton Wood. Ameliasburg, visited ed on the Capital alone 21.28 per cent

his sister, Mrs. Burton Fox on Satur- From these profits the Bank paid its shareholders four quarterly dividends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Redner spent at the rate of 13 per cent. per annum, Monday with Mr. B. Dempsey, Alamounting to \$880,540.48. \$25,000, bury.

D. T. and H. G. Stafford were at the 000., contributed to the Officers Pen skating party on Saturday at Red-sion Fund, \$100,000, set apart for

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Hauling ice is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace spent Sunday with his brother, Harvey of Miss Florence Montgomery took in

the dance at Mr. Donnan's, Friday ev-Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Mr. Graham and Bell spent Thursday

last at Mr. Jno. Wright's.

Mr. Lynn of Rawdon, is spending few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Mr. Jas. Benson is recovering slowfrom his recent illness.

Mr. L. Wilson is about to move out of our vicinity. Mr. Herbert Carl makes usual calls around these parts.

Woods took in the hockey match in Jones. Stirling one night last week stretches from ocean to ocean, where-Miss Jean Pitman had the misfor- ever the gangs of sturdy fearless men tune of getting her arm broken. are laying the shining steel that links Mr. Wallace McInroy and Miss An-Mr. Wallace McInroy and Miss Anthe hitherto untrodden wilderness nie Carson spent Sunday last at Mr. with the outer world. And such

Miss Eliza Wallace and Mr. Inc.

Thos. Montgomery's. thrilling tales as the Reverend gen-tleman told of life in those construc-A few of our young people spent Monday evening at Mr. Pounde'r, Crookston

The anniversary services will be held in St. Andrew's church the 7th breathlessly at times to the vivid

STIRLING.

Miss Mary Tourigny of Orangeville, Methodist church. There were three who has been reengaged for the mil-sessions, each replete with interest. linery season at Cook & Fox's store, There was the splendid address on Inreturned last week. Misses Florence Linn and Lucy Wil- dick and the stirring speech by Mr.

school, Peterboro, spent at home the the boy and making of him a good week--end.

Canadian citizen by making of him a Miss Nina Reynolds is visiting her a citizen of a better country even the aunt, Mrs. A. A. Foy, Toronto, for a heavenly one. These were marked fea-

Prof. Podd was the visitor at River ening session there was a brief but Mrs. Earle Lowery will be at home Clarke. This too was along the line on Thursday, Feb. 25th, from 3 to 7, of missions. Rev. S. T. Bartlett was

and afterwards on the 2nd Thursday expected but was unable to be pres-Miss Iva Luery is in Marmora, vis- were taken by Dr. F. C. Stephenson

than whom perhaps no man in Ca-Mr and Mrs. Frank Smith and their nada knows more about some phases children of Toronto, are the guests of mission work and assuredly none are their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. more enthusiastic. Several selections Thos. J. Smith.

Miss Edith Bush has been visiting lightful variety to the evening proher friend, Miss McPherson, Belle- gram. Tuesday followed with a ban-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr entertainquet under the auspices of the Laymen's Association though the guests

ed a few of her young friends on were not limited to the male sex and uesday last. there were a few ladies present. Mr Mr and Mrs. Walter Barker visited J. A. Holgate presided and after the Tuesday last.

home after visiting her friends across
the bay.

Belleville and Dr. F. S. Stephenson who by the way had to do double duty, for he had to take the place

CENTER.

The snow in this locality is nearly gone. Several neighbors are driving wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have returned from their fortnight visit in Prince the close of the evening session, it was the close of the evening session, it was

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, also moved by Mr. S. C. Gay, seconded by Mr. Lees, Corbyville, visited at Mr. E. Mr. W. B. Tufts that the attempt be made to S. Gilbert's on Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Reid is spending the week in Belleville. Mrs. Jno. Vanderwater entertained several of her friends on Friday even-

Mrs. H. Horman has been stopping them. This called out a jolly crowd with an impronptu program and lots at Bethel, last week. into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try band with a fine baby girl, last week Mrs. C. Curran presented her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Horton were at Mr. B. Clarke's, on Sunday.

The committee of the Old Time concert met at E. S. Gilbert's on Wednesday last.

Mrs. M. Jones has returned home from Belleville. Her mother is much R. C. Blagrave of Christ church, of-

Mr. Wm. Thrasher purposes mov-ing to Foxboro in the near future. were then taken to cannito

Busy

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont and Morley Wood were in Ameliasburg on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hornell entering a fixed by the police in a fixe time the books would be taken care delegate from the Trenton Board of and instead of being buried in a back room, made use of. We are not indisposed for a few days, has re-accustomed to knock, but it is a fact sumed his duties. that Trenton is known as a tough town all over the Dominion, and we a sanctioned athletic meet been actively and profitably employ-

neighborhood is given in an inter-esting manner Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. We have pleasure in calling attention to the annual report of the Standard Mrs. Lewis Lont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Choate, Ameliasburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles made a busi
Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. We have pleasure in calling attention to the annual report of the Standard With the recent arrests made by the police at the instigation of the Children's Aid Society, two more young men were arrested on Saturday and are being tried by the police magis-plenty of individual effort to improve matters, but it never gets very far.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. We have pleasure in calling attention to the annual report of the Standard Bank of Canada which has just entered upon its forty-first year, and which will be found in another column.

Since its inception in 1873 this Bank has shown a steady and healthy

THE latest news

of the town

Mr. P. W. Fairman, who has been

Mr. Pat Jennings is arranging for think after recent revelations no one pulled off here on July 1st, next.

Mr. H. A. Logan of the G. N. W.

volunteered for service with the second overseas' contingent as one of the members of the telegraph corps. fought for the right in the contest Mr. Logan fook his departure last against greed and butchery, is the TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY night by the midnight train for Kingston whence he will accompany that associates. part of the contingent when it leaves of Foxboro have been almost satiated

that city in the near future. Prior to his departure Mr. Logan was last evening met at the office by the other members of the staff and presented with an address and beautiful signet ring. Mr. E. Wallace, who is Mr. Logan's successor, read the following address-

Belleville, Feb. 22nd, 1915. Dear Friend. It is with feeling of sorrow ' that

G.N.W. we feel assured that nothing will be lacking in your services for the glorious empire of which we all form a part. Your work in the field will be onerous but the capabilities man street, Belleville. Phone 460. exhibited while with us bespeak success for your every venture. The country has called you, the answer has been,—"Here am I, send me." Not only do our best wishes but our Given an Address and Signet.

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Mr. H. A. Logani, for several months past, the very capable and popular manager of the G.N.W. Telegraph Company's branch at Belleville has volunteered for service with the secnally when the struggle has ended may we grasp the hand that has' wish of your immediate friends and

Signed-The Staff, Belleville, Ont.

MEMENTO FROM SIGNALLER DONNAN

The Ontario is indebted to B. C. Donnan, staff signaller of Second Batpircumstances constrain us to ga-talion, First Brigade, First Overseas' ther here today upon the eve of your Contingent, for a copy of the special the genuine. tI is taken internally departure from us, yet as duties' call Souvenir Number of the "Second Batis paramount we would not withhold talion Bulletin' The number is beau-you from the country's service. Since coming among us the bond of friend-various scenes about Salisbury Plain, ship has constantly increased until soldiers on parade, etc. Signaller Donyou seem to us as a brother in more man elisted at Stirling with the 49th stipation.
ways than we can express. Ever faith and is a son of the late Samuel Donful to your duties as manager of the nan, a well known printer.

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Notice to Farmers

On account of the enlistment of many of our young men, and the interruption of immigration caused by the war, farm help is going to be scarce the coming season. Farmers in need of help are therefore advised to leave their names with the Immigration Agent or with Mr. John El-liott ,Standard Bank. The Agent will be at the said bank daily from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government Employment Agent 223 Cole f25 3mw.

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THE NEW TAXATION.

will do the most of the paying.

undertaking any new public works, but they campaign will ultimately develop cannot of not come in at all." ings that have recently been started or are not either side; but there are certain indications sight, it may appear, to some, is reasonably to portance of guarding the trade routes. nearing completion. We could well have spared which enable one to guess somewhat definitely be inferred from Mr. Low's reputation and charthe Quebec bridge for another year or two. The the probable course of events. In Western Bel- acter as a publicist. It is certainly a very striksame remark applies to the new Welland canal. gium the Germans have concentrated their main ing fact that the idea which he sets forth has The western end of the Trent Valley canal could strength. Apparently they have not yet wholly presented itself to him alone, or even to him have stood over till the end of the war without abandoned the hope of being able to break primarily. Several days before his article was disjointing the commerce of the Empire, and through to the English Channel. It is as good published in London, the New York Commercial. the Hudson's Bay railway might have waited as certain that there they have prepared most in discussing Germany's amazing attitude with be in existence.

to prosecute the war, but will be poured out upon sequence, the chances would seem to be that in tions. said: these public works like so much water. We will this quarter the Allies will be content to hold borrow the extra hundred millions for the war their opponents in play, or possibly to threaten in Great Britain and let posterity take care of them seriously after having thrust them somethe payments.

ready used to hard labor.

municipal undertakings have been discontin- miles back in Belgium and Northern France. ued in order that all available capital may be

The imposition of an additional five per cent, upon goods coming to Canada from Great military strength of the Germans on the Rhine. This is what we all want to hear. Prussian miling range of the German submarines, and we strength of the Germans on the Rhine. Britain will scarcely be looked upon in the Motherland as a reasonable or patriotic return of the German defence to be considered as the for. for favors granted the Dominion. Not only is probable point of the main attack and the most Great Britain protecting our coasts but from Great Britain must come the loans that will keep the wheels of our commerce turning. The special orders sent here for war munitions and supplies have adready aggregated many mil- river flows northward through northwest to he glances at John Bull's little island, murmurs lions of dollars in value. In Great Britain we Rethel, the most important point in the southern the Italian for "We should worry." find our market for our surplus wheat and cheese and bacon which would otherwise be almost worthless on our hands.

benefits we heap upon them an additional tax of five per cent, so as to do our best to paralyse their export trade!

Such a cold-blooded example of brutal ingratitude has never to our knowledge been exhibited by any government in any country.

THE NEXT WATERLOO.

Anyone who may feel disposed to question the opinion, which we have more than once ventured to express, that the German armies in Norther France and Belgium are in a position Berry-au-Bac or Beausejuor, both points now from which they can only retreat at the risk of held by the Allies, is from twenty-five to thirty overwhelming disaster, has but to study carefulby the map of the invaded districts to be confar from impossible with the great forces which and the Ardennes, by way of Luxemburg, the other, in Belgium, by way of Brussels and Liege to Cologne on the Rhine. The cutting of either of these lines by the Allies would leave the invading forces which are dependent upon them for supplies and as a means of retirement, in a perfectly helpless condition. The cutting of land by the publication last week of an article it is only a delusion that we are paying our share both, near Germany's western frontier, would in- in The London Daily Chronicle by Mr. Sydney of the war expenditure with these new taxes. We

beaten down the fortifications of Liege, Namur, ser would be furnished with a much desired ex- gent in the mud of Salisbury Plain taught one The Weekly Ontario beaten down the fortifications of Liege, Namur, ser would be furnished with a much desired exMezieres and Longwy with their "surprise" cuse for pretending to yield to overwhelming lesson thoroughly at any rate. "Canada," the in France and Belgium, whom they have been against her present opponents. pouring in at leisure during the past six months. Mr. Low points out that Germany has noth-The new tariff and budget announcement of the attempted German withdrawal would at once ment would gain substantial advantages. "It heavily increased special taxes on account of become a rout. Germany, therefore, is far from would be able," says Mr. Low, "to save its face the war do not form a popular expedient, but being in a position to be congratulated on her with its own subjects, and might acknowledge will generally be regarded as necessary. The "stand" in the West. That stand is absolutely an inevitable defeat without provoking a dopeople will bravely shoulder their burden and compulsory, and must be maintained to the bit-mestic revolution. pay as cheerfully as they may. There is not ter end. And the end promises to be a peculiarly "So," concludes Mr. Low, "one may con- 30 and 35 million dollars. These losses, he said, why Great Britain should be judged much fault to be found with the method of taxa- bitter one for Germany, because there is little jecture that Germany might not object to give had been much less than were expected, owing the champion of a great and holy tion. It is at least as well distributed as those likelihood of most of her invincible, "all-high- the United States Government locus standi in to the effective work of the British fleet. At the otism not by the rant of the musicthat have gone before. With these special taxes est" troops ever getting back across the Rhine future peace negotiations by making it a party beginning of the war it was estimated that the hall, but on that moral basis which is as with most others, those least able to pay except as liberated prisoners of war—after the to the war. From the Berlin and Potsdam point losses in six months would total 50 million dol-

ted to have trenched the whole country, line up- the British Islands, and the English Channel, Of all the new taxes, not one cent will go on line, back to Brussels and Antwerp. In con- utterly regardless of the rights of neutral nawhat back from the Belgian coast. But the real Mr. White tells us it is necessary to go on point of points of the Allied attack probably will with the public works to take care of the unem- be farther south and east. They may make a ployed. Those in charge of the "Patriotism and determined effort from Ypres and La Bassee to Production" campaign inform us there is going penetrate to the head waters of the Scheldt. and to be a great shortage of help on the farms the thence down the valley of that river. This line coming season. Much of the labor now utilised of attack, if successful, would compel a German tive of the Allies. An attack in this direction popular. In Great Britain, not only has all work on would necessarily be largely frontal, and, if sucgovernmental enterprises been stopped, but even cessful, would only force the Germans some

conserved to force the war to a successful issue. in Alsace and Lorraine, culminating in a north-since the commencement of the war. That is a patriotic example that might well ward thrust in force, from Verdun towards the have been imitated by the Canadian government. Luxemburg border. Against this, stand the great

likely scene of the crowning efforts of the Allies. That point has been the principal centre of that if Italy doesn't at once throw in her lot French activity during the past four months. with Germany, Germany will do to her what she Our bugles rang true, for the night clouds had Some forty-five miles east of Rheims, the Aisne is doing to Great Britain. And the Italian, as German line of communication. From Rethel the Aisne river turns southwest to Berry-au-Bac, In return for all these multiplied favors and angle thus formed by the bend of the Aisne river, upon the wonderful translation of Blondin who with the present Allied line between Berry-au- wanted to "shoot holes" through the Union Jack Bac in the west and Beausejour in the east as its to a Cabinet position under Premier Borden. And base, and Rethel as its apex, seems most likely the situation was so ludicrous that even Sir to be fought to a conclusion the issues of the George E. Foster was convulsed with laughter. Great War, so far as the Western field is con-

If the Allies can capture Rethel, either by Kaiser on the subject of peace. It won't require sels-Liege line. The distance of Rethel from miles. The capture of this position should be winced that we are not overstating the case. the Allies will have at their disposal in the near Those armies are confined to two lines of comfuture. At all events, the small triangular piece munication and possible retreat, one—the main of territory above indicated gives every present

"DOES GERMANY WANT WAR WITH AMERICA?"

volve the inevitable destruction of the invaders. Low. In that article, Mr. Low, who is a British are simply paying the debts contracted by the This, we think, is a statement which even the publicist of outstanding ability, under the head-Government. The money for war purposes will ing, "Does Germany Want War With America," be borrowed, and posterity will pay for it. The getting into Belgium and France was suggested that, could the United States be drawn an easy matter for the Germans after they had into the war on the side of the Allies, the Kais

way lines on the two routes. Getting out is secure the presence of American plenipotenti- any member of the Canadian contingent at Salquite a different thing. There is little difficulty aries at the Council Board which will settle the isbury Plain which winter climate he prefers, now have between two and three million men likely to secure if the war is fought to a finish dom."

Everywhere those troops are faced and held by ing to fear from American participation in the rounds of the press is the following: A young been moved. equal, if not superior, forces of the Allies. The war against her; and, therefore, can provoke British officer in charge of a remote station in lon are very significant and very Germans dare not venture to weaken their lines the United States with impunity. If the United South Africa received from his superior officer striking. We know that critics. at the risk of immediate disaster. They might States were to declare war on Germany, "her at the base some time in August this message: the poor, are always with us; in a ten possibly withdraw a few army corps without be- naval position," says Mr. Low, "would be no "War has been declared. Arrest all enemy ali- unimportant, it is being objected ing observed. But what would inevitably fol- worse than it is, for the American dreadnoughts ens in your district." Promptly the superior Ireland's volunteering is not to be low? The Allies are growing more powerful would only be a superfluous addition to the Brit- officer received this reply: "Have arrested sev- bia, to perform, in short, an ac from day to day. As soon as the German lines ish and French battle fleets; and the American en Germans, four Russians, two Frenchmen, chivalry towards two countries had been materially weakened their watchful army, if it could be sent to Europe, is too small five Italians, two Roumanians and an American. this miserable ground we are be opponents would single out the weakened parts to count." But, were the United States to de-Please say who we're at war with." and fall upon them with irresistible force; and clare war against Germany, the German Govern-

of view it may be desirable that the Republic lars. The losses have been occasioned chiefly by all the better if they understand that The government is to be commended for not How the coming Spring and early summer should come in even as an enemy rather than the raiding German cruisers which had been greed on the one hand and greed or

FOR A FALL."

These two suggestions taken together, not war. forgetting that the American one was first put forth, are unquestionably most significant.

There is one thing the Minister of Finance on public works could in a short time be trained retirement upon Antwerp and Brussels. It seems is to be congratulated upon, and that is his courage in imposing taxes which are universally unto help us grow bigger crops. The men are al- hardly probable that it will be the main objec- age in imposing taxes which are universally un-

Another movement would be a driving one Million Dollars from the Dominion Government ish Admiralty, apparently, is not greatly consacrifice they have made in common

There remains only the real Achilles' heel tarism must go. That is what we are fighting look for little or no interruption in the steam- may keep in the days to come

Von Bulow, the Kaiser's man at Rome says,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not "shooting holes about thirty miles east of Soissons. In the tri- through the truce." He was merely remarking

forcing their way up the Aisne Valley from Bermuch negotiation to discover that the Kaiser and the Forest of Argonne they will have cut the superior blessedness of peace. But the peace negotiations that count will not take place yet a while-not until after much stern work has been done.

The war tax on raw materials that have always entered Canada duty free will cause some disturbance in business. Hides, for instance, are free material in all countries, and all countries both import and export them. If Canada promise of becoming the decisive point of the trade will say that this handicaps them against all others.

The message which Mr. White's new Budget brings to all ranks and conditions of Cana-Quite a sensation has been caused in Eng-dians is "Pay! Pay!! Pay!!!" But, of course,

The winter passed by the Canadian contin-

siege guns, and got possession of the main rail- force. By this means he might also hope to London, England, weekly, says: "If anyone asks in filling a narrow-necked jug with molasses by final terms of peace. From a Council of the na- Canadian or English, there could be only one means of a furnel. The emptying of that jug tions so constituted Germany could look for answer, and this although over 70 per cent. of in haste, is not so easy. Probably, the Germans much more favorable terms than she is at all the contingent were born in the United King-

Among the many war stories going the admire no less the character of tha

The chairman of the Liverpool Underwri- has happened before now that critics have paid us all unwitting ters' Association recently made the statement the highest tribute of praise. merchant shipping was estimated at between waving jingoism; they lay before harrying British commerce. There seems to be another, that in the old words he should have gone farther and suspended opera- course at present be definitely foretold by any That Mr. Low's suggestion is by no means a moral worth noting here, which sustains Adtions on many enormously expensive undertak- one—not even by the Commanders-in-Chief on the fanciful and impossible one which, at first miral Lord Beresford's old theory about the im- frain 'Deutschland uber alles.'

All right thinking Canadians will agree in its defence. with the Winnipeg Free Press when it says that night, as we have ever been, of the if there is a party truce in the Dominion Parlia- Irish name. We are proud to think ment, as there should be, it will not it is hoped, erty that the world has ever seen mean protection for scalawag contractors who soldiers of Irish blood or birth are for a quarter of a century and still Canada would elaborate lines of retirement. They are reporreference to the announced "paper blockade" of have tried to make undue profits by dishonest direction and of command. We lay non-fulfilment of their obligations. Members on the wreath of his country's admira both sides of the House should vie with one an- Marshal, who was among the first other in exposing these rascals and insisting up-bid the Empire gird up her loins for on justice being done. It ought to be regarded passed away, as he would I am sure "SO UNBEARABLE IS THE SITUATION by the Canadian people as an unforgivable of- have chosen, bidding the men he have BECOMING THAT IT GIVES RISE TO THE fence for a contractor to make an undue profit, so often led to snow themselves were SUSPICION THAT GERMANY IS RIDING or a public man to take illegitimate political ad- cause. We are proud of the leader vantage, out of opportunities arising from the knows and whose work will live fo

> The submarine is undoubtedly a menace, from the dockyards of Belfast, from but, like the Zeppelin peril, it has been over- the factories of Dublin, from white cottages and farmsteads done. If the German submarines were nearly connaught. We are proud most reasonable to suppose that they would have been grave that has no name and no more used with deadly effect against the transports ment, but who are themselves the memorial of an Irish chivalry that which carried the Expeditionary Force to France never failed and an Irish courage tha The banks can well afford to pay the new and the large number of troops which have since water faltered. England, Scotland Wales and Ireland are losing in this Federal taxes. They borrowed over Fourteen been sent across the English Channel. The Brit- war much of the flower of their man cerned over the German threat, for British mer-shall result a unity beyond anything chant sailings are going on as usual. Doubtless the Admirelty has taken measures for the in blood; that in the domestic difference of the control of the c Luxemburg border. Against this, stand the great
>
> German fortresse and vast and easily augmented of Commons that there will be no half-way peace adequate protection of all shipping within strik
> In blood; that in the domestic on ferences of peace we may never again adequate protection of all shipping within strik
> British family that was revealed by ship service to and from the British-Isles.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

lowered And the sentinel stars set their watch in the President Wilson, a little bitter about

sky: And thousands had sunk on the ground overpowered,

The weary to sleep, and the wounded to die.

When reposing that night on my pallet of straw, kind, Canadians should stop By the wolf-scaring faggot that guarded the

At the dead of the night a sweet vision I saw. And thrice ere the morning I dreamed it again. to the defence, and the avenging

Methought from the battlefield's dreadful array, ance of that fact. I do not know Far, far I had roamed on a desolate track; Twas autumn—and sunshine arose on the way To the home of my fathers that welcomed me

flew to the pleasant fields, traversed so oft In life's morning march, when my bosom was ers have no particular business young;

heard my own mountain-goats bleating aloft, And knew the sweet strains that the corn-rea- and humanity, while admirable qui pers sung.

Then pledged we the wine-cup, and fondly I

to part: My little ones kissed me a thousand times o'er, and her influence in the meaningles And my wife sobbed aloud in her fullness of and inconsequent fussings of a busy body.—Beck's Weekly, Montreal.

'Stay, stay with us! Rest, thou art weary and

And fain was their war-broken soldier to stay. day to Mrs. Geo. Sanderson. But sorrow returned with the dawning of morn, And the voice in my dreaming ear melted away..

-Thomas Campbell.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

THE GLORY OF IRELAND. "In the second place, if we admi-

he readiness with which Ireland has

hushed her domestic quarrels he

England but to help Belgium and Se are small and weak like herself ficent hour, to discount the recond tion and the loyalty of Irishmen. thrice armed who hath his quarrel just.' Leave to the Prussians the rebecause they believe the British Em ire to stand for a different ideal from upon men to lay down their lives "Thus, gentlemen, we are proud to

that in the greatest struggle for lib tion upon the grave of the great Field the fight that had to come, and who we have produced whom all the worl ever in the record of this thrillin time. But we are proud no less of the upon thousands who have volunteers other in the days that are gone."
—Prof. H. L. Stewart, at the Chart table Irish Society.

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

Some Canadians have appeared r the attitude of his country. Canadian newspapers have reprinte with an unnecessary amount of sca headline, articles from obscure ill-tempered British publications. which the United States was accus of selfishness and baseness. Bei giving utterance to expressions of the think very carefully about the ditions with which President Wilso has to deal.

It is true that President Wilson not sent the American army and na downtrodden Belgium Some (dians seem inclined to make a gri actly why they should. The Un States was not a party to the of paper." the treaty of 1831 when Britain, France, Russia and the traitorous Germanic powers themselves to maintain Belgian dependence and neutrality. The ted States has no particular busi in Europe, just as the European pe sphere of the Monroe Doctrine she entered into this war, it would from exclusively sentimental and ties in themselves, are extremely gerous as the sole factors in a natio external policy. Great Britain never made sentiment or human the sole motive of her actions. she had, she would have been per From my home and my weeping friends never petually wading into the embrois ments of the other powers of Europ and frittering away her usefulne

OCTOGENARIAN WEDS

Mr. D. L. Simmons, Colborne ian capitalist, was married on Tu H. Foster, pastor of the Color.
Methodist church, officiated, the mar riage taking place at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left for western points on their honey

k tea at Mr. J ing a few days a and Mrs. E. Br

me of Mr. Will Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mr. Broads, Massas Mr. and Mrs. E. ained company on Tu Mr. and Mrs. Rae F Fox spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. ined company on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. B d company on Wedn

The ladies, Aid will Brickman's on Thurs Mr. and Mrs. H. M nd Mrs. L. Brickman Wilson's Sunday. Miss Ethel Glem ref Friday after visiting a Mr. H. Pulmer had iting him on Thursday linner and tea at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ad ay at Mr. W. Hubbs

FRONT of TH Some unknown per ntered the barn belo night and killed and sheep. We notice th older all the time. winter a great many

ens and geese and e en but apparently th change in their diet The farmers were preparing for the wa putting in their sum Rumor says a wed neighborhood.

Mr. Sills of Belle Stone and Wellington ed through here las trees and other frui The young people in Front Road churc

evening, March 4th, i day school.
The township asse Phillips and J. Ray annual rounds again night one night last councillor, Mr. R. J. A meeting was he learn the voice of the

ing a sidewalk from to the city limits, wh the council will put having it on Bridge derstand the majori on Dundas street Mrs. T. J. Hurley ited her friend Miss

Thursday. Mrs. G. A. Hall and Hill. Shannonville. Our young people twenty, drove to Bel M. Leaven's, on Fri

and spent a very

MOUNTAIN

The Valentine soc successful. The pr choruses, dialogue Miss Foster also san sweetly and Mr. Bru the mouthorgan and the enjoyment of all

W.M.S. met at Mrs son's last Wednesda good attendance. Pa vided by Miss Isabe Mrs. Hartford Parlia lunch was served by Mrs. V. Thompson

ill but is somewhat b Mr. Clarence You day night with Mr. I Mrs. Bass has vis former home. Mr. John Edward

his father Mr. J. G. A Prayer meeting v Sunday afternoon for day evening. Mr. l Oliver are in charge. Miss Julia Huff ca G. Stafford last Tuesd

Mrs. Jno. Stafford Stafford's for a few da Miss Edith Laud company Sunday eve Marian and Milds quite sick with the w Mr. Jas. R. Ander ronto, Tuesday, to Th ited Mr. and Mrs. J

Crofton, Monday. Miss Cordelia Symo ing party to the yo Mountain View and M day night Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Mrs. H. G. Stafford,

Inderson and Miss M ner at Mr. Jas. R. And last week Mr. Will Barber to cattle to Belleville on Mr and Mrs. H. J.

Sunday with Mr. Ed. Mr. and lMrs. W and Marguerite, went Friday. Miss Mary Cains h her home after spend at Mr. Will Wheelerd

HALSTO The wheels have ma ance again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Mrs. Theodore Parks ing last week at Mr.

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RELAND.

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ATTITUDE.

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er actions; if ve been perthe embroil ers of Europe meaningles Montreal.

WEDS

Colborne's s, Colbornes vn Octogenar rried on Tues-erson. Rev. A the Colborne ated, the mar e home of the Simmons left their honey

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Audra took tea at Mr. J. Brickman's on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. White, Sidney, is pending a few days at Mr. Will Bush-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman, Mrs. N. Brickman and Miss Vera took tea at day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henesey visited Mr. Broads, Massassaga on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman enter tained company on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs Fox spent Monday evening at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman enter tained company on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese took tea Mr. S. Henesey,s on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bonter entertain ed company on Wednesday evening. The ladies, Aid will meet at Mr. E Brickman's on Thursday, March 4. d Mrs. L. Brickman took tea at Mr Wilson's Sunday.

Miss Ethel Glem returned home on riday after visiting at Brighton. Mr. H. Pulmer had two cousins vis Mrs F Brickman and Vera took

inner and tea at Mr. D. Sager's on Wm. Thompson, of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams spent Sun-

FRONT of THURLOW.

Some unknown person or persons entered the barn belonging to Mr. R. Smith some time during Saturday night and killed and carried off a fat We notice theiring is getting holder all the time. Earlier in the winter a great many here lost chick_ ens and geese and even a pig was takn but apparently the thieves want a hange in their diet .

farmers were busy last week preparing for the warm weather by nutting in their summer ice.

Rumor says a wedding soon in our neighborhood. Mr. Sills of Belleville, agent for Stone and Wellington Nurseries, passed through here last week and secured a number of orders for apple rees and other fruit.

The young people are busy practicing for an entertainment to be held grand new cutter. r Front Road church on Thursday evening, March 4th, in aid of the Sun-

The township assessors Messrs. H. Phillips and J. Ray have made their age was done to either one of the lainnual rounds again and stayed over dies night one night last week with our councillor, Mr. R. J. Garbutt.

A meeting was held at the schoollouse on Thursday evening last to earn the voice of the people regardng a sidewalk from Herchimer Ave. to the city limits, which it is expected he council will put down in the near future A number were desirous of having it on Bridge street, but we understand the majority voted to have it on Dundas street.

Mrs. T. J. Hurley of Belleville vis-Thursday. Mrs. G. A. Hall and Miss Belle Cla-

Hill. Shannonville. Our young people numbering over twenty, drove to Belleville to Mrs. A. M. Leaven's, on Friday evening last and spent a very enjoyable evening.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The Valentine social given at the church last Tuesday evening was very successful. The program consisted of choruses, dialogue and recitations. Miss Foster also sang two songs very sweetly and Mr. Bruce Oliver played the mouthorgan and zither much to the enjoyment of all. The proceeds

W.M.S. met at Mrs. Jas. R. Ander son's last Wednesday. There was a good attendance. Papers were provided by Miss Isabel Anderson and Mrs. Hartford Parliament. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Anderson. but is somewhat better.

Mr. Clarence Young spent Saturday night with Mr. Ed. Hubbs. Mrs. Bass has visitors from her ormer home.

Mr. John Edward Sprague visited his father Mr. J. G. Sprague, recent.

A Prayer meeting was organized on Sunday afternoon for every Wednesday evening. Mr. Pymer and Mr. Miss Julia Huff called on Mrs. H

G. Stafford last Tuesday. Mrs. Jno. Stafford visited H. G. Stafford's for a few days. gangrene.

Miss Edith Lauder entertained

company Sunday evening. Marian and Mildred Lauder are quite sick with the whooping cough. Mr. Jas. R. Anderson goes to Toronto, Tuesday, to The Farmer's Club Mrs. Tom McCambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson visted Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran, of

Miss Cordelia Symonds gave a skatuntain View and Massassaga, Mon- 8th.

Mrs. H. G. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. livan. Anderson and Miss Morden, took dinner at Mr. Jas. R. Anderson's one day

Mr. Will Barber took a carload of attle to Belleville on Tuesday last.
Mr and Mrs. H. J. Parliament spent unday with Mr. Ed. Hubbs. and lMrs. Wellington Bristo home again from Hotel Dieu, King-

and Marguerite, went to Beleville last ston, where she underwent a serious Miss Mary Cains has returned to

HALSTON.

The wheels have made their appear ance again Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, Mr. and

Miss Moult is nursing Miss Pearl Thursday evening.

W. G. Clarke, B.A.,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Sills and Mr. Church, Belleville. Some of the people from here at-

at Roslin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverton, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraary visited at The-

dore Park's on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Sherry, he home of Mr. Will Hubbs, on Sun_ Thomasburg, spent Thursday at Mr.

with her sister at Blessington. Mrs. Emerson is visiting her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer were Sunday visitors at Theadore Park's. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Prince favored us with a couple of selections Edward. visited at Mr. J. Boldrick's, from the choir.

neighborhood on Saturday.

Mrs. R. F. Elliott.

ZION HILL

We are having lovely weather now but we are losing all our snow. A number from here attended the on Sunday evening. surprise party at Mr. Wm. Thrash-

Mr. Myron Hawley and family evening last. spent Sunday evening the guest of Mr Sunday evening with friends on the

fifth line. A number from here attended the concert at Plainfield, on Monday. Mrs. J. Casey is spending a few days at the home of her son Mr. H.

Mr. Herbie and Miss Neva Sills at tended the ten-cent tea at Mr. Frank Cumming's on Thursday evening. Mr. H. Casev entertained a number of their friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. Casev spent Saturday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F

We are sorry to hear Mr. John Huskins had the misfortune to loose a nicely, we are glad to say. Mr. Clifford and Miss M. Ketche-

son spent Sunday afternoon out of Mr. Fred Denyes has purchased a Mrs. H. Casey and Mrs. Fred Den-

yes while driving to Foxboro were upset and the horse ran away, breaking

Mr. Miller Armstrong is wearing a broad smile. It's a boy.

IVANHOE.

The sleighing is getting very poor day last. and if this warm weather continues, wheels will soon be running again

Miss Edith Tummon and Miss Eva ited her friend Miss Carrie Reid on Parker visited at the home of Mr. S. Rollins, last Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs Sam Shaw were guests yea on Sunday last spent Thursday with Miss Grace of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay last Friday

> Skating is the order of the day a- nesday last round here.

sionary Society and Mission Band were well attended last Tuesday.

Moira, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campand Mrs. Wm. Shaw on Friday even-

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz on Thursday. The Epworth League of the Beulah church intend having a debate on

Tuesday evening. ening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wood ir., were

Mrs. V. Thompson has been quite guests at the parsonage on Friday evening. Miss Norma Fleming and a friend Albury cemetery from Madoc High school spent Sun-

day at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and the Misses Lillie and Florence Wood and ed church on Sunday evening Mr. S. Prest and sister Cora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reid on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Joseph Wood underwent an operation for a growth on his face one day last week, and is gaining nicely. Miss Lillie Martin has returned to Toronto to resume her work as sten-Mr. John Fox sr., is suffering from

GRAVEL ROAD

Miss Annie Meagher is the guest of Miss Mary Sweeney Belleville, spending a few days with Miss M.

Miss Mary Darcy and Mr. T. Druming party to the young people of mey sr., were puietly married on Feb. Sunday with Miss F. Sullivan Mrs. Wm. O'Sullivan. sr., spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Symonds Mr. and past week at her son's, Frank O'Sul- Moira Lake Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Sullivan en-

Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th. Dancing was indulged in till the wee sma' hours when all departed, reporting a grand time.

operation. The Misses Rings, Read, are the

her home after spending some time at Mr. Will Wheelerd's. PHILLIPSTON.

Sleighing is very poor in this neighborhood, owing to the beautiful warm weather we have been having.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketcheso A great many in this vicinity at-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parks, of Plain- tended the Missionary tea at the home field spent Sunday at Mr. O. Glasse's. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comins. on
Miss Moult is nursing Miss Pearl Thursday evening.

Service was field at the Centenary
Church Sunday evening by the Rev.
W. G. Clarke, B.A., of the Tabernacle
J. McDonald of Shannonville

> and Mrs. Jas. Phillips were the guests The skating is splendid and puite a

number of our young people are tak- spent a few days visiting Mr. and J. R. French and sons are ing advantage of it. Mrs. C. Moore of Campbellford, is

The people of this neighborhoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sayers were the The assessors were calling in this guests of the Misses Nicolsons, on

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salisbury

Ketcheson is ill and all hope for a Wm. Thompson, of Betnel.

Mr. Herbie Sills spent Saturday and
Our school and church are again account of Mrs. Spencer's father, Mr. opened after being closed for the past James Muns death on Tuesday mornfew weeks on account of the small- ing. pox scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parasol were most of last week with Mr. Lewis the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Car- Bells on account of Miss Ella Bell's ter. on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Thompson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herity, of neighbors is ill.

Moira, on Thursday afternoon. Miss Edna Carter and Mr. Willie Carter were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter, at from our neighborhood. Thomasburg, on Sunday last.

TABERNACLE.

and Mrs. Harry Rose Mr. Sidmer Bird who underwent daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Chas and daughter Effic Grace visited Mrs guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Rut-Charles Leach on Monday last Miss Lewis of Frankford is sewing

day last week at Mrs. Wm McCall's Mrs. Wm. Bryant spent Thursday the guest of Mrs. B. Bryant Mrs. Thomas Elliott is under the doctor's care at Belleville hospital

Mrs. Chas. Leach spent Friday at Shannonville Mrs. Geo Hanna's Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent few days last week the guest of houses her sister, Mrs. Chas. Leach

ily were the guests of the former's father, Mr. Clem Smith on Wednes-Mr. Chas, Leach is drawing stone for a drive house wall

AMELIASBURG.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Geo. Taylor passed away on Wed-

Skating is the order of the day aound here.

Mr. Marcus Carnrite has returned
Miss E. Parker visited her friend
Miss Cora Prest on Sunday afternoon, in Brighton

Mr. Marcus Carnrite has returned young friends on Friday night to an oyster supper. After spending a happy in Belleville on Saturday

were after the day acount twenty-live of their control of the day acount twenty-live of The meetings of the Women's Mis- Mr. Clayton Pulver is still sawing returned to their homes in the

wood for his many patrons Miss Gladys Alyea attended Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and dance at Carrying Place on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson of night last
Moira and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp.
Mr. Jas. Dempsey called on Mr.

bell, of Foxboro, were guests of Mr. Morley Carrington on Sunday evening and Mrs. M. McClaren were guests day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. We are pleased to report that Mr. Delbert Snider has procured the milk Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitchett, of Roslin | Delbert Snider has procured the second concession Mr. Cecil Carley and Mr. Orwell Carrington spent a few days in Tren-

Mrs. A. Harvey of Ameliasburg is visiting a few friends in the vicinity Clarence Spencer and Miss M. Smith were united in narriage by Mr. C. G. Williams on the 10th inst The burial took place on Friday of

Mr. Jos. Adams of Saskatchewan at Mrs. Geo. Carley spent a few days in Trenton last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey attend-

Our local singer, Mr. Stanley Wetherill has been cutting wood for Mr S. L. Delong Mr. Morley Carrington and fami-

ly spent Saturday evening with Mr. W. West Mr. Ceoil Carley has been cutting wood for Mr. A. Nix for a couple of Mr. Rodney Alyea has procured the

services of another hired man. CROOKSTON.

Feb. 22-Our sleighing is nearly all gone, one of our young gents had buggy ride last night A number fron our vioinity

tended the Holiness Movement neetings in Madoc last week Miss Annie Brown of Rawdon spent A number of our farners have been drawing saw dust from the mill at

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan, Miss tertained a number of their friends on urday evening at Mr. D. Downey's Sullivan and Miss Brown spent Sat-Ladies' Aid had a quilting on Thursday last in the basement

Miss Maud Blue is visiting her bro We are pleased to see Mrs. J. Fahey ther Mr. J. D. Blue of this town Mrs. A. Emerson is visiting Mrs. Robert Elliott of Halston.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

It's beginning to look like spring spent the week-end with their daughfor the crows are appearing in the We are glad that Mr. Wesley Rut.

ter is able to be out again. Mr. Harry Denton and sisters. Miss Mrs. Theodore Parks spent one evening last week at Mr. C. Cole's, Bless-Phillips on Sunday last.

Mrs. Trank Mrs. Jas. Mand and Mrs. Anderson of Alberta has returned home after visiting their brother in the States. Glad to report that Mr. Matthew

Denton Sr. is improving after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thrasher of ewan are visiting Mrs. Adams, of Saskatch—ewan are visiting Mrs. Adams' parbelleville visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henind Mrs. J. Thrasher, Saturday even- drick and other friends;

Some of the people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Coulter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer one Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson of Stirling roads are here again

last week.

spending a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thrasher on Monday Tuesday visiting in Allisonville evening.
Mr. Calbert of Ivanhoe was visiting croft for a visit

Sloan is much better after being ill Latta spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Huff Frank Harris.

Mr. W. H. Anderson attended the funeral of the late R. J. Huff at Mt.

has joined the 3rd Contingent.

mother and sister Mrs. Caverly. Mr. H. Shorey spent a few days visi- Belleville on Saturday returning home Miss Evelyn Phillips was the guest ting friends at Northport recently. of Miss Ruth Comins on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Redner of Rednerville spent Thursday of last week with

We are sorry to learn that Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer has been spending a few days in Belleville on

> Mr. Jas. Gay and Miss M. Gay spent illness Mrs. Jas. Sharp one of our oldest

Mr. Rowlings is busy moving on

Mr. Olive Munings has moved away

Mr. Barton's place.

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

The snow nas about all gone and wheels are again in use.

Miss Pearl Dean is improving nicely. M.s. Herman McKibbon of Cherry an operation for appendicitis is doing Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman Valley, Prince Edward County is the nie M. Salisbury

> tan for a week Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ruttan at Mrs. Geo. Reid's
>
> A. Ruttan and ner sister, Mrs. GalMr. and Mrs. B. Bryant spent Frilagher, Mrs. Herman McKibbon and daughter Rose, were the guests of Mirs. Wm. McCreary of Halston on Tuesday Messrs. M. Bradshaw and William

Clark shipped nogs on Monday at The farmers are through sawing wood and some are filling their ice Mr. J. Elliott has a contract for

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and fam- filling ice houses in Belleville.

in Rawdon

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY Mr. F. R. Rikley of Pleasant View Mr. Morgan and Mr. Geary are both busy sawing wood in our neighbor. Mr. Peter Delong spent Sunday the busy sawing wood in our neighbor. Guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Leach Mr. and Mrs. M. Sine returned home on Thursday last from a week's visit

> Mr. A. Story called on Mr. G. Al- and Mrs. Lorne Badgley, visited at Mr. Harry Potter's of Frankford, on Sunday evening
> Mr. Gerald and Miss Eva Sine entertained about twenty-five of their M. Kenr's on Sunday afternoon

small hours. Mrs. P. Vanallen of Foxboro is visiting friends in this llocality Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mallory and Mr

L. Williams at Mr. T. Ketcheson's on Sunday Mrs. Charles Pearson is on sick list Mr. and Miss Pound of the 3rd of Thurlow were guests at Mr. Applebee's on Thursday last Mr. Wilmot Rose took a large load

on Thursday night to the Wallbridge revival meetings

FRANKFORD. Rev. and Mrs. Batstone spent Tuesday evening at a parlor social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter of Stockdale

The first Lenten service was held in Trinity church on Wed. morning The first Lenten mass was cele brated in St. Francis church Wednesday morning

A hockey match was played on Wednesday evening between Trenton and Frankford and was 4-2 in favor The regular meeting of the W.M was held at the home of Mrs. F Spencer on Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wannamaker left on Thursday afternoon for their home in Weyburn, Sask, after visiting relatives and friends here. A few of our boys now in camp at Kingston were in town the week-end namely Messrs. Johnson, Weller and Harvey.

Service was held in Trinity church at 7 p.m. on Sunday Miss Ada Tripp of Belleville Miss Eva Bush of the 4th spent Sunday with Miss Lela Meyers Mrs. Austin Murphy left on Saturday to visit relatives and friends at

Dundonald

Mrs. Jack Welbourn of Peterboro is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine The service in the Methodist church was well attended on Sunday evening Rev. Batstone preaching in the in-

terest of the W.M.S. of town. derived therefrom. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weese are mov ing in their new home, having parchased a house from the Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osterhout spent

ing friends on the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Prince Edward are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bleecker

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hogle of Bower-

man's, P.E. spent a few days visit-

ter. Mrs. Powell at Lovett

visiting friends at Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush and Mr be around again. The patrons of the Sidney Factory have been busy drawing coal this last week.

Service was held at the Centenary

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush and Mr and Mrs. Robert Bush spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Push, Stirling Mr. and Mrs. J. Murney spent a

MELVILLE. Spring-like weather and bad Mrs. J. Radford.

A number of people took tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young spent Mrs. Harston has gone to Ban-Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, of Rawdon, are spending a few days with Mr. and Sunday evening.

Mr. Ewart Sills and Mr. Earl Sayhis son Mr. and Mrs. W. Calbert one day last week.

Sunday evening.

Mr. Ewart Sills and Mr. Earl Sayhis son Mr. and Mrs. W. Calbert one day last week.

Rev. Mr. Harston had a call to Mt. Pleasant on Friday to hold the funeral service for the late R. J.

> Mr. W. H. Anderson attended the were given a treat on Sunday evening ted Mr. Fred. Radford a few days Pleasant when the Young Men's Bible Class last week.
>
> Pleasant Mr. J. R. French had a serious Reports are that Mr. Orval Aikens breakdown in his mill on Friday but expects to be running again in a few

> > Mrs. J. R. French and son Freeman

were in Trenton on Saturday Miss Knapp left on Friday to visi Mr. Wm. Sayers, of Belleville, is spending a few days with his daughter Mrs. Johnnie Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Redick of Chather the home near Frankford Mrs. J. Kinnear and Arthur in Belleville on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Caleb French were in

on Monday

Mrs. Hennessey of Brighton is vis iting her brother Mr H Breeze Kinnear Brothers were in Belleville on Saturday

Miss Eva Locklin of the York road and Miss Elva Locklin of the Napanee Collegiate staff were home for

CROFTON.

Dr. Caughey returned to his home in Detroit on Friday last Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rorabeck and daughter Addie visited at Mr. Everett Jones' on Sunday Mr. Raymond Calnan attended the

stock judging held in Picton last week Mr. and Mrs. A; Weeks are visiton Friday night. ing friends in Hastings Miss Bernice Wood of Picton spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Merle Moran Miss Laura Doolittle of Belleville is

the guest of her cousin, Miss An-Mr. Ross Delong is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Delong

We are sorry to report that Thos. Howard is not improving any. We hope for his speedy recovery. and Mrs. S. Clement Mr. daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. J Delong, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barragar and daughter Irene, Miss G. Way, Mr S. Dunning and Miss E. Smith Demorestville spent Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson Mrs. R. Dunning is visiting her

daughter Mrs. E. Purtelle Helen Peck took dinner at John E Sprague's on Saturday Mr. Howard Lowry of South Bay. spent a few days last week at Mr. R. Dunning's Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck returned

home Saturday after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and Mr visiting at Brighton
Mrs. Jorna Radgley visited at Miss A., Mills is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills Mr. and Mrs. John Wardner and daughter Muriel were callers at J.

> returned home after visiting friends across the Those who attended the drama,— "Valley Farm." at Shannonville on Tuesday last report a good time. Miss Grace Williams spent Sun-

Mr. S. Hollingsworth of Picton. spent Sunday at Mr. L. Williams' (From Another Correspondent.) We were sorry to hear of Mr. R Dunning getting his foot badly cut. We hope it will not be serious Miss A.. Mills is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer of North-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sprague W. Wager after spending a days with friends back of Belleville returned home on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cole have moved in our vicinity. We welcone them among us Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Belleville were guests of Mr. T.

Mr. Clayton Sprague and were on Sunday the guests of Mr and Mrs. Luscombe of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson entertained company Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Wardner and borhood as well as your regular atdaughter Muriel were the guests of Mr. J. N. Kerr on Sunday Mr. C. Allison and his mother were welcome you in your new home and visitors of Mrs. Thos. Mills, sr., on we hope it may be our privilege to

PHILLIPSTON.

Mills on Wednesday

Shannonville who visited friends here Mrs. Frank Harris, Miss Maud Philand also at Morra recently have re-turned to their home. lips.

Mr. Keene replied by thanking all spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. will and for the kind words that had Comins at Mr. J. . Phillips. The club is progressing and every-

plied by the club and pronounces it ments being served by the ladies and Several of our young people have the young people. been seriously ill of late, viz., Mrs. V. Ketcheson who is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Sloan who has been very ill with La Grippe and

One of our local ladies has tested

very glad to know that he is able to be around again.

Mrs. C. Moore of Campbellford, I've knocked everything and every-

PLEASANT VIEW.

to join the 3rd Contingent.

a pair of napkin-rings as a token of people to stay in this town and I will appreciation before her marriage. She do all I can by law, rule or ordinance will remain in the neighborhood but to drive them away. I am against the two formers are leaving and will building a new church even though

seriously ill with pneumonia but is town grows, which would cause me to recovering. Dr. J. A. Faulkner is in lose some of my pull. I ask therefore attendance.

The farmers are busy filling icehouses and sawing wood these days, as it begins to look like getting on the land early this year. Mr. T. Waldron has a 'phone in and

has also purchased a milk route from

welcome visitor.

Mr. S. Commings.

LATTA. Mrs. A. H. Mott who have both been at the masquerade in which boys and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer and warded the Master Harold spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta's, third line. Mrs. George Martin spent Sunday with hersister, Mrs. S. Cooley.

Mr. John Bradden and his bride have settled in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer and gave several selections. Master Harold attended the oyster supper at Mr. H. W. Langabeer's, Sidney. A number of people from here at-

tended the surprise party at Mr. Will Thrasher's. Miss Ruth McCoy of Belleville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Dudgen.

machine is busy in this neighborhood.

Rednersville and Albury. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, sr., and Miss sick list. We hope for a speedy re-Mrs. Gilbert McMurter is on the covery. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Herrington of Consecon, spent a few days of last

week with Mrs. Charlie Brickman.

Miss Jennie Adams of Melville, is spending a few days with Irene Brick-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom spent Sunday in Sidney. Mr. Albert Adams spent Monday with Mr. Gilbert McMurter.

with Irene Brickman. Quite a few from the Island were Mr. Milton Tompkins had the misplaying hockey at Rossmore.

> ernoon with Irene Brickman. Misses Lena and Jennie Adams and Halifax. The following telegram was R. Turvey spent Friday evening with received:

Albury will have an entertainment

on Feb. 26th. All are welcome. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION day evening, January 20th, when about eighty of their frienls and ort were on Thursday the guests of neighbors took posession of their home to say "good-bye" before taking 25 pairs of hand-knitted socks and 25 their departure for their new home. suits of woolen underwear were ship-During the evening the following address was read and they were pre-

sented with a secetary as a remem-

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Keene.-We

brance of past association:

have gathered here tonight as pour neighbors and friends to enjoy with you a social evening previous to your departure from our midst. It is with regret that we have learn. ed of your intentions of moving away from among us and we shall all miss your presence socially in the neightendance and work in the church.

We hope you will find friends to

meet with you again as it has been pleasure in the past. As a reminder of the pleasant mem Mr. and Mrs. Wellman of Plain- ories of the past we ask you to acfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cept this "secretary" as a token of our J. W. Sayers.

Mr. W. Vanderwater passed may be long spared to enjoy all the desiring comforts and blessings attended by health and prosperity. Mr. Alva and Miss M. Brown of Signed on behalf of the community

Mrs. C. Moore of Campbellford present for their expression of goodbeen spoken to them. Rev. Mr. Sharpe of the circuit, who one seems pleased with the benefits was present, spoke in a few well-chos-

The remainder of the evening was "cream of the west" flour sup- spent in social intercourse, refreshvarious games being indulged in by

THE KNOCKERS PRAYERS

A subscriber of the "Post," who Congestion of one lung is able to formerly lived in Deseronto, has sent us the following: 'Seeing in your pa-The "Cream of the West" flour sup- per at different times, pieces hitting plied by our Farmer's Club has been the Knockers of your town and surtested by one of our local ladies and roundings, I hereby send you a little

please don't let this town grow. I have been here for many who spent Sunday with her mother at body. No firm or individual has es-Mr. J. Phillip's, returned home on tablished a business here without my doing all I could to put them out of would have stolen from them if I had the courage. I have done all I could Surprises are all the go on the 4th to keep the town from growing and Since our last report there has been never have spoken a good word for it. On the 12th the neighbors I've knocked hard and often. I've met at the home of Mr. Bell and preput ashes on the children's slide and sented Mr. Robt. Bell with a wrist have made the marshal stop the boys watch and drinking cup as he has left playing ball on my vacant lot. Whento join the 3rd Contingent.
On Feb. 22, the young people met at Mr. N. Vermilyea's and presented reform to kill the business or spoil the fun. I don't want the young be missed from our church and social I gave nothing. I have always gatherings. Rev. L. M. Sharpe has closed his amusements on the King's birthday. meetings at Wallbridge and started a week series at Stone church. We my knocking, the town is still growing and I fear I will be called upon to Weather is nice but roads are un- put cement sidewalks in front of my Mrs. W. Christie is visiting friends have to help keep up the streets that Mr. J. Izzard's baby boy has been too, more people might come if the to keep this fown at a standstill that Mr. D. B. Olliver is canvassing in I may contine to be one of the chiefs. this district again. Bruce is always a Amen.—Deseronto Post.

An excellent program was presented Tuesday evening at Queen Alexandra School. Despite the rainy We are glad to report that Mr. and weather, there was a good attendance A number from here attended the girls took part. The costumes were surprise party at Mr. W. Embury's varied and beautiful and exhibited careful preparation. Prizes were a-

"best dressed." Besides the masquerade there was a program of music in which the Salvation Army Band participated. Mrs Wilmot sang several selections. Miss McDonnell gave a vocal solo as did Miss Matheson, and Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Edwards recited. The children

Miss Bradley was in charge of the

program. The costume judges were Mr A. McGie, Mrs. Currie, and Miss Matheson. They awarded the prizes as follows-First Boys - Messrs. Horie Boyle of the High School in Cinder-

ella costume Second Boy - Master John Chap-Mr. John Boldrick with his sawing man as "Nurse Girl" First Girl - Helen Edwards - "Ja-

The proceeds amounted to \$19 and were in aid of the rink lighting.

Second Girl - Donah Boulter -

Harem Girl

MADOC WOMAN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the Madoc Women's Patriotic League was held Arrangements were completed for a supper and concert to be held in the

armouries on the evening of St. Pat Miss Verna Babcock spent Sunday rick's Day. It was also decided to hold a large Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brickman, Mr Patriotic dance on Easter Monday. and Mrs. S. Herrington spent Sunday Permision was given for the use of the armouries for both of these events having been kindly granted by Col. fortune of dislocating his sholder, Ketcheson. The secretary reported that 12 dozen (144) cholera belts were shipped on Wednesday of last Miss Nellie Delong and Charlie Brown, of Trenton, spent Sunday af- week to Mojor W. R. Rierdon, commanding 23rd overseas battery at

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21, 1915. To Mrs. Wm. Cross, Madoc, secretary of Women's Potriotic League. The officers N. C. O. S. D. men 23rd battery appreciate very much the kind ness of gift and assure you that they A very pleasant time was spent at purpose making use of the belts. Sincere thanks and good wishes. Signed

At the request of Col. Ketcheson,

ped to day for the use of the 39th

Battalion, 3rd Contingent at Belle-

ville.

W. R. Rierdon.

We Repair Watches and Guarantee Our Work How long will your

car, motor boat or any other machine run with. out oil? Not very long --it will soon holler. Most likely it is years

since your watch was

cleaned, or even oiled.

It has been running day

and night and slowly

but surely wearing itself

How long is it since your watch was cleaned?

BRING IT IN

Angus McFeé

The Store with the Big Clock

OPENING WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

Special to the Ontario

A Week of New Things.

New Lieutenant Governor-Hon J. S. Hendrie New Prime Minister-Hon. W. H.

New Speaker-Dr. Jamieson, South

and Mr. Hearst spoke and both laid Evanturel. emphasis on the war.

Sir James Whitney.

The House adjourned on Wednesday after tribute of respect to the memory of the late Sir James Whitney had been paid by the new Prime Notes. Minister, the learder of the Opposi-tion other members of the House.

to the Government to co-operate with country. them in closing all drinking places Mr Rowell has asked for returns of Prime Minister ever had a greater op- emies. portunity to render conspicuous public service as lies before the Prime Bill is made a Government measure.

was a som of Mr. and Mrs. James aftermoon

also one brother William of Toron-

D.D.G.M. of Prince Edward District

the Anglican church. The funeral was

held under the auspices of the Ma-

sons at St. Andrew's church on

The remains of the late William Boyd of Detroit, Mich., who died re-

cently will be brought to Wellington

for interment. Two daughters are

buried at Wellington cemetery. His

wife was Miss Mary Wilder, sister of

Wilder Brothers, our general mer-

Wellington and was well liked. All

regret to hear of his death. He also

leaves one brother, Robert, also of

to those who are left to mourn. He

tors from a distance on Sunday

health. We hope for her speedy

number have returned from the

North West to reside among us. We

contract to build a home on Conse-

con street for Mr. Lett Smith this

Alex Tate of Bloomfield was here

on Thursday to attend the late Dr.

A number of prominent Masons from Picton and Bloomfield as well

in attendance on Thursday at Dr. H.

was in town a day last week.

A number enjoy the new rink at the foot of Hotel Alexandra.

Mr. John Hewlitt of Brant, Ont.

W. P. Niles' seed house is still open

open for work. Miss L. Luffman is

Mrs. Doll is slowly recovering

the home of her sister. Miss Mc-Cullough, East Wellington. It will be

All our nurses are extra busy in

We are pleased to see Mrs. David-

A number of commercial travellers

Our Roman Catholic and Anglican

Last Thursday evening the Metho-

dist church Epworth League had a

social evening in the basement of the

A number of hogs were shipped this

A great amount of freight is being

A lot of wood is being brought into

Mr. Ralph Clinton from the West

his parents, visited here last week.

Dr. MacGlennon spent Sunday at his home in Colborne

handled here this week; it having been

delayed on account of the storm.

Miss Vera MacDonald was in

ronto last week on a visit)

surgeon are needed here

town last week

son out again after a sick spell

were in town this week

friends are observing Lent.

day this week

A mamber went up to Toronto

be run this summer. If true a num- nesday

as Wellington A. F. and A. M. were list around here

married. at Detroit, Mich.

are glad to see them.

ber will miss the work here.

her home at Picton. Ont.

Northwest in the spring

H. H. Post's funeral

A nubmer intend going

covery

chants. Mr. Boyd formerly lived at

in Wellington cemetery.

daughter are left to mourn his loss, get it out of the road

was a member of the I.O.O.F. and men around here at present

also leaves a son and daughter, both take a dive the other day

We hear W. W. Fitzgerald has the Sunday with his family

Mr. and Mrs. W. Staley had visi- now, but look out for old March.

A. McFaul is not in good Hotel Alexandra Monday evening

stores now

recovery

parental roof.

Some say no canning factories will Anglican church here on Ash Wed-

Mrs. John Sinden has returned to Mahon is ill. We hope for a speedy

Cullough, East Wellington. It will be some time before she is able to return to her home in Utica, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Doll, sr., have been here on Mrs. A. M. Osborne visited last week in Belleville with Mrs. D. P.

who is ta Bloomfield on a visit to disease from lodging in the pulmon-

country last week

Minister of this province today." said Mr. Rowell. The Government has as yet made no reply beyond promising some amendments to the Liquor License Act this session.

Hon. Mr. Lucas, the new Attorney General, introudced the Moratorium Bill. The action of this measure is

Wellington Items

H. H. Post, V.S., V.D., passed away Mr. and Mrs. George Tompsett of

at his home Monday afternoon. He Gerow Gore was in town Saturday

Post. A widow and three sons and a other day and it was hard work to

to and two sisters at Chicago. He the occupation of many of the men

Mr. Rowell formally made his offer provide seed grain for settlers in that

during the war and then to submit to all correspondence between the Proa majority vote of the people the ques vincial Governments with regard to home on King street and found him tion of whether these drinking places nickel, its export and the possibilities are ever to be re-opened or not. "No of its being used by His Majesty's en-

The Toronto Hamilton Highway

A load of hay tipped over here the

Getting ice and fishing seems to be

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar

are being added each Sunday

We are having nice spring weather

Our new constable had some

Spring goods are arriving at our

Lenten services were held at our

We are sorry to report Mr. Ed. Mc-

Smith in town from Pleasant Bay

The lanters slide entertainmen

A large number are on the sick

Mr. W. McQuoid still remains poorly

his son and daughter are here at his

days at Stirling last week under the

meeting at Hotel Alexandra on Tues-

day afternoon last. A number attended

spent over Sanday with his cousins. A

Cory and Mrs. Geo. Waddell

from Belleville is here now

M. and Mrs. Osborne, also visited his

A post-morten examination will b

held on the body of Miss Rachael

Aman who died lately. Her brother

one morning recently. One of the

staid citizens. who is a staunch local

optionist, said he watched the visitor

for some time through a glass (a

telescope of course) and that he dis-

tinctly saw the lights on the machine

and heard the whirr of the motors. It

is not known whether he headed for

the woods or the cellar.

Mr. Fred Vandervoort spent a few

The Women's Institute held their

Mr. Thomas A. Orr of Thomasburg

was well attended at Friends' church

Farm on Sunday afternoon

on Thursday evening last

were pleased to see Vernon

assist him with snow drifts.

AN OSCAR WILDE IN OSHAWA

Sanford Senior Wanted on Seriou Charge—Gets Away From Constable by Jumping Through

Oshawa, Feb. 22.—The Bowery side of Oshawa's life, of which we had been inclined to think did not exist, or at least was very mild and limited, Speech From the Throne.

Speech From the Throne.

War and its efforts dominated this year's speech from the Throne. Un
The action of this measure is confined to mortgages and agreements of sale on real estate and does not apply to commercial paper or personal debts. Only payments of principal payers are discovered the trouble has all and are with these principal payers. employment, more food, financial stringency and liquor legislation were among the topics referred to. There were no amendments or controversies his opinion the inability to pay can be which evidently has not improved in the speeches in reply to the address attributed to the war directly or infrom the Throne. In addition to the directly. The moratorium is dated principal figure at the inquest into the mover and seconder only Mr. Rowell back to the beginning of the war. Police Court for playing cards, along Mr. Evantural is not recognized by the Liberal party in the House. This largely responsible for leading astray is shown by the fact that a caucus of This week his father, Randal Sanford, the Liberal members has already been held and Mr. Evanturel was not invited to be present.

Notes.

This week his father, Randal Railford, holds the centre of the stage on an un speakable charge. Last Saturday night, Rev. E. C. Hall, Agent of the Children's Aid Society, who had been working on the case for some time and had sacured definite information. \$50,000 will be set aside from the and had secured definite information New Ontario Development Fund to Mayor Sinclair, who ordered ford's immediate arrest. It was about Moffatt and Cook went to Sanford's When the constables rapped at the door they found it locked After repeated rappings the order was giv to break in the door. About that time a head came to the upstairs winlow and said they would come down and open the door. The Chief went up to Sanford's bedroom and found along he had a warrant for his arrest Sanford replied "all right" got up and started clothing himself. He had put on his trousers and vest and slipped on his boots not lacing them, when he asked permission to get into the next room to get a collar button. It was

granted, the Chief following him to the door. As soon as the prisoner got opposite a window which evidently had been opened for his convenience by some one in the house, he bounded through at like a cat, landed upon a low shed upon which the window opened, jumped to the ground like a flash, and was out of range of the Chief's gun. Sanford cut across the

flats like a Marathon runner, with the constables in hot pursuit, firing at A. F. and A. M. He held the office of thur Stinson and left a baby girl. him every time they thought J. J. Broad, M.D. was at Hillier No. 13 for 1910. He was a member of day last week on a professional call. were within range, but he ran like a deer, eventually striking off in the Edward Kidd, M.D. of Trenton was in town on a professional call direction of Whitby and got clean away out of sight. The disappointed constables followed him until The Institute Ladies are having af-Thursday at 11 o'clock. The iloral of- termoon teas for soldiers' work at o'clock Sunday morning, when they

lost all track and gave up the chase. ferings were beautiful. Interment was various homes. The penalty for Sanford' offence is Mr. John Albert Bowerman is suften years in the penitentiary and a fering with a carbunkle on his neck lashing. His description was sent to Mrs. Albert Bowerman has arrived the police at Bowmanville, Whitby and Toronto and all the towns along home from a visit at Toronto. Rev. Mr. Young preached at the the line, and it is very probable his Methodist church on Sunday evening arrest may yet be affected.

last but the attendance was not His wife and one son about 20 very large on account of the rain years of age remain to bear the brunt The Methodist Sunday school has an of his nefarious misdeeds. The son attendance of 161 and more schoalrs in Whitby and the one in Oshawa, who figured in last week's tragedy, Mrs. Margaret Clapp is home after are said to have gone to the other side Detroit. All extend their sympathy spending some weeks in the country of the border. Mr. Richard Garratt was able to

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN PUBLISHER

The young people had a dance at There pased away at his home on A number attended a dance in the Mr. John Thomas Vosper after an illness of several months' duration. Deceased was born in Cornwall England 64 years ago and as a child Mr. Lett Smith was home over came to Canada with his parents who

settled in the own of Cobourg. His early education was received in the public school at Cobourg and at Vic- slow but steady improvement in his ed the office of the Cobourg Star and learned his trade as a printer. He worked also for a time in Toronto. of bone eight inches in length was tak In the year 1873 with his brother T. Vosper, he founded the Campbellford Herald of which paper he was ity and relieve the pressure on the editor and proprietor for 31 years. In spinal cord. The operation was one the year 1881 he married Miss Charlotte McKin who with one son, Louis donald is to be congratulated on the of the body. That's why so many done daughter Lillian to be congratulated on the sum up their condition. "I feel like of Kingston and one daughter, Lillian fact that already marked symptoms

The late J. T. Vosper was well known throughout this section of the by the hospital authorities. country as well as among the newspaper fraternity of the Province. He son of the late William Macdonald was a fearless writer denouncing and a brother of Mr. James Macdonwhat he believed to be wrong and al- ald. ways championing the right. His honesty and integrity were unques_ tioned. He was especially devoted to the cause of temperance, having been a member of the Royal Templars for many years. In religion he was a Methodist and for a long time was a

Choked for Air .- Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial had a solemn duty to perform. He tubes, others gather, and the awful first had to take his girl home. SCAREOPLANES AT ALOMONTE or vapor penetrates, clears the passa- ly pointed to a telephone pole, that he ges and gives untold relief. Usually had for half an hour been hanging The Almonte Times says that a number of the citizens reported that it completely cures. It has behind it on to, and endearvoring to get away they saw an airship hovering over the years of success. It is the sure reme- from its mooring place. town between six and seven o'clock dy for every sufferer.

church.—Campbellford Herald.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

On Friday afternoon of last week, James E. Clarke of Campbellford a-On Friday afternoon of last week, James E. Claime of Camputation of Havelock for was up before Mayor Nicholls and \$1500 damages for injuries received tion of the human heart ten minutes standpoint, as it is not merely a destandable recently to revive the normal action of the human heart ten minutes standpoint, as it is not merely a destandable received to the human heart ten minutes and point, as it is not merely a destandable received to the human heart ten minutes and point, as it is not merely a destandable received to the human heart ten minutes and point, as it is not merely a destandable received to the human heart ten minutes and point, as it is not merely a destandable received to the human heart ten minutes and point and point

Our new harber is kept busy

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Mr. H. D. Young of Melville was in lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Coninc Calgary for which he received \$350 of the county court.—Havelock Stansumptive Syrup at the first intimation but never gave a deed. When asked of irritation in the throat and prevent by St. John for the deed Jones kept dard.

New Black Dress Silks at Old Prices

During the past two seasons our store has made for itself a most enviable reputation for silk values and it is with real pleasure that we announce for the spring season of 1915 the identical lines of Black and Clored Dress Silks, at the old prices, that have made our store a Dress Silk centre during the past two seasons. Here are Three of our special values:

39 inch Black Silk \$1.00

This is without doubt the best Dollar Silk value ever offered, for it is the identical Black Paitette, 39 inches wide, that we have sold more than 2000 yards of during the past two seasons, and to offer this same Silk for spring 1915, at the old price of \$1.00 per yard, means the Best Dollar Silk Value in Canada, Write us for

Colored Dress Silks, \$1.00

At this price we show a beautiful range of Colored Dress Silks, the best quality of 36 in. Paillettes and Duchesse Satins ever offered in every fashionable shade as shown for the spring season.

If you want a Colored Silk Dress you will be interested in this line, at \$1.00 per yard.

36 in. Satin Duchesse \$1.25

We know that there has been sold, in our store, during the past two seasons, over 300 Dresses of this Special Silk.

This is the Black Dress Silk that is stamped on the selvage "Sinclair's Silk Department, Belleville," and is known for its wearing qualities and beautiful rich appearance to Hundreds of Women who have worn this silk, and we have it for the spring seaat the old price, \$1.25 yard.

Northway Ladies' Suits or Spring

We are now showing some very smart styles in the Northway make of Ladies smart tailored Suits for the spring season. There is something about a Ladies Suit when tailored by Northway, that is not found in other Ladies' Garments. These Spring Suits sell from \$15,00 to \$27,50 ea.

Prie New Dress Goods

We know of no line of goods in which quality counts for so much as in Dress Goods, and its because of this fact that the Priestly brand has made a world wide reputation. The name Priestleys stands for quality in Dress Goods and for this season the name of Priestley is stamped on every yard of our New Spring Dress Goods. Ask to see these.

New Corset Models

In our Ladies' Wear Department we are showing all the New Spring Models of Ladies' Corsets and Brassieres in such reliable makes as Crompton's C. C. a la grace, Kabo, D. and A. and C. P. Corsets and from these well known makes we show a style tor every figure. See our Corsets at \$1.00.

Yd. Wide Cotton at 8c.

Here is a very special Grey Cotton Value, in fact this has been a regular 10c cotton and is a full yard wide, a very fine even weave. and we know we cannot replace this grey cotton, but while it lasts we sell this one lot of about 2000 yards for only 8c

New Voiles and Crepes

The new cotton Dress Voiles and Wash Crepes for the spring season are now opened up and await your inspection and we can say that never have we shown a more attractive lot of beautiful Wash Goods for Ladies and Childrens Dresses. We show these goods at every price from 15c to \$1.25 per yard.

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He's Back at Work REMARKABLE

Performed by Prince Edward Boy

(Plattsburg N.Y. Press.)

An unusual surgical operation was recently performed by Dr. R. S. Macdonald at the Champlain Valley hospital as a result of which a man with a broken back is now sitting up and it is believed will ultimately recover from the injury. Walter Koltovetch, a foreigner employed in the mines at Lyon Mountain several months ago disease, and at length got so bad had his back broken through an acccident as he was entering the mouth of the mine. He was brought to the Champlain Valley hospital and for a ally ne feels that he wants all who time it was thought there was a no suffer from bidden discoust to whom hope for his recovery but there was a that they can find a cure in Dodd's slow but steady improvement in his general condition so that finally the operation which has resulted so successfully was decided upon. A piece kidney Pills. For Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure the pain or ache that is causing en from the leg and grafted in the spinal vetebrae to correct the deformof improvement have been noticed and a successful recovery is expected

Dr. Macdonald is a Wellington boy,

WANTED TO TAKE HIS GIRL HOME.

good story of a drunk he was trying of a dynamite fuse cap, carelessly left to assist home on Wednesday night. Within his reach. It seems that, like member of the Quarterly Official Board and Recording Steward of the to assist home on Wednesday night. Noticing that the fellow was incapable of getting home Mr. Field en_ deavored to persuade him he should start homeward. But no, the drunk one piece pierced the corner of his eye. A doctor was called, but it was choking of asthma results: Nothing persuasion could influence him not to offers quite such quick and positive see his lady love safe under her roof. relief as Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy. The healing, sothing smoke where his lady friend was he solemnconsidered advisable to send the little fellow to a Peterboro hospital, where we understand he is progressing quite favorably, and it is not likely to lose the sight of his eye.—Min-

ASKED FOR \$1500.

MADE HEART BEAT AFTER

A writ has been issued on behalf of Was up before mayor received a process of the plaintiff while working in the charge of fraud. The complainant defendant's saw mill on Dec. 16th after death, will be divulged in a paperate one, but a confirmed case of was I Wilbur St. John of Victoria leaft Pack Kerr and McElderry of per to be read at the next meeting of death."—N. Y. Journal.

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sum up their condition, "I feel like a new man." New energy is new life. You can't have it with sick seconds laid bare the heart. I imkidneys. With healthy kidneys you mediately found about a pint of blood scialize. The world-beating piants must have it. Dodd's Kidney Pills in the pericardium and a heart wound the expert tea-tester draw hands about two and one-half inches long on the inner surface of the left ventricle. After suture I proceeded to apply my fares well, so long as things feeler EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE FUSE method of reviving heart action. "After filling all the cardiac cavne day last week, a little son of

ities with a special organic liquid I Mr. and Mrs. Job narrowly escaped made a rapid tracheotomy and introserious injury and probably, the loss duced oxygen by the tracheal tube, Harry Field, of Cobourg, tells a of an eye, as a result of the explosion while my assistant performed artificother little boys, after finding the cap he began pounding it with a nammer on a piece of steel, causing that the heart had resumed its physical contained self-sustained countries. nammer om a piece of steel, causing it to explode, several of the fragments striking him in the face, while surprise, it continued to contract by action. Redical pulsation its own action. Radical pulsation then became perceptible, and after I had closed the thoraccle flap the heart continued to contract for thirty-five minutes. At the end of this time the as home-grown products, in order contractions suddenly ceased and all subsequent effort to reestablish them as our agriculture. We have little

"Had there been merely cardiac traumatism by a dagger thrust, folwed by instantaneous death. think my method of revival, applied under favorable conditions, might pos Details of how, following the experi- longation of life; but this is merely

disease from lodging in the pulmonsis parents, visited here last week.

Dr. MacGlennon epent Sunday at the country, all of which could have the country, all of which could have are needed here

A good dentist and a veterinary argeon are needed here

A large number of our farmers are happing oream to Toronto.

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Journal of the deed Jones kept to the deed Jones kept to the dead Jones kept to the dead Jones kept to the country, all of kind could have been prevented by the application of the sound to sisted that a desperate attempt should be made at resuscitation, and about to remove derange putting him off. A Mr. Smith, from Toronto, gave evidence which went to that there was no doubt as to his sisted that a desperate attempt should be made at resuscitation, and about to remove derange ment or mental worry, try a course that there was no doubt as to his sisted that a desperate attempt should which he sold to St. John. After should be made at resuscitation, and about to remove and the latting the action of the stomach, sisted that a desperate attempt should be made at resuscitation, and about to remove and the latting that there was no doubt as to his sisted that a desperate attempt should to st. John. After show that there was no doubt as to his of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By the friends in the pulmon, and about the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of the stomach, been prevented by the magistrates committed the last breath I delicated the interior of the stomach, been prevented by the magistrates committed the last breath I delicated the interior of the stomach, which he sold to St. John. After show that there was no doubt as to his of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By that there was no doubt as to his of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By the action of its doubt the country show that there was no doubt as to his one of the stomach, which the cultive forms and the provided the pulmon, and about the country show that the victim had been killed instan- of it, indigestion, nervous derange-

GETTING BACK TO SOLID GROUND In theory, and in times of

incomes, and a nation like Switt land, which specializes in tour the ordered routine But an emergency-a break

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contained, self-sustained country showed us that it is not safe ! pend too much on international ness-that what we need is to after our own industries and our workmen, ourselves We need to buy home-made a

develop our manufacturing as ough capital in Canada at best velop our resources, so we must every effort to keep it there, by s ing our individual dollars for go made in Canada. In this way w not only keep our neighbors and selves busy and prosperous duri this war, but also lay the founda have even dreamed.

HOUSE BURNED.

Mr. C. Post's residence caught fire rom overheated pipes on Wednesday chon. The paper says:

"After a motor car accident I was restorer and to be deprived of it is mates were away. Willing workers called in, and immediately perceived vital oss. Whatever may be the cause were on the scene and although it indication, pervous derange. Sleeplessness.—Sleep is the great night of last week, when all the looked hopeless, the flames were

TAX COLLEG DISC

e Railway Situatio

That ratepayers sha privilege of paying dvance, being allowed the rate of 5% per time the taxes ar ment can be made

payment can be made the 1st day of March an payer is allowed to pay up to and including 75% ment for 1914."

The above was given a motion two weeks ago council by Ald. Wallbri seconded by Ald. Woodle discussed by cou ngth and then left a

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Ald. Woodley - "If money in the proposed lection, let the citizens stead of the banks." Ald Smith raised th ther paying in advance prevent an appeal Ald. Wallbridge said would be based on

year's taxes.
Ald. St., Charles —" paying in the bank no

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> was not possible to say what taxes ould be for 1915. Under the propositions the city would not make the highest the city would not make the system the city would not make the 5% discount per annum effective after the court of revision has completed its work. would be for 1915. Under the proposed system the city would not make anything, but the citizens at large posed as payable early in the sea-pleted its work on was given as this—that the amater on in the year and that the would be borrowing more money in it needed

Ald. Woodley - "If there is any ad of the banks" paying in advance would not

the privilege of paying their taxes

the installation of a new heating system wallbridge said the collection tem, and to the compulsory insurance based on the previous of boilers. The company bac the municipality up to \$10,000. Ald St. Charles -"What are we paying in the bank now?"

THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

View of Provincial Board of Health. "That ratepayers shall be allowed! Then he said it would not be any he privilege of paying their taxes inducement for a merchant to part with his money. Could it be possible

TAX COLLECTION AND INSURANCE

The Railway Situation—Sewerage System and Disposal Works—

DISCUSSED AT CITY COUNCIL

at the rate of 5% per annum up to allow 5% discount straight on the time the taxes are due. The vment can be made on or after chants to pay up their taxes? Ald. Wallbridge said council was ance of boilers. was river as allowed to pay any amount to and including 75% of his pay at for 1914."

Ald. Woodley — "Can a man pay what is not due?" Ald. Wallbridge declared that the

The above was given as a notice of receiving two weeks ago at the city solicitor said there was no objection council by Ald. Wallbridge and was consided by Ald. Woodley. Last night discussed by council at some municipalities where taxes were thus ngth and then left as a notice of paid

Ald. Wallbridge did not recall any, When it was read last evening, Ald but said the propositionwas mere ov-wallbridge said in explanation that er a privilege

> On the Mayor's suggestion, the motion was left as a notice of motion

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson appeared before backs up

vels had not been completed.

by the Workmen's Conpensation Com-mission. The city cannot contribute to that fund. But insurance companies give partial relief at least. There is always risk of high salaried employees being killed however.

There was considerable discussion

over these matters of insurance.

The city hall was not insured sufficiently, thought Ald. Duckworth.
There is, said Mr. Ketcheson, \$28. 000 insurance on the building and \$2,000 on the furniture

The premium amounts to at present \$450 for three years on 30,000 The question of increasing insurance by \$2,000 on the city building was left to Ald Duckworth with power to act and Ald. Dackworth was instructed to see that the city complied with the law compelling insur-

The question of insuring workmen The com nittees' reports were adopt-

ASPHALTIC PAVEMENTS WANTED Petitions were received and referred to the clerk and assessor for perusal for asphaltic concrete paved ways on Victoria avenue from Front street, Campbell street from Front street, Pinnacle from Dundas,) and Bridge east from Pinnacle.

Ald. St. Charles asked if the chairman of public works would not have the ice cut around the piers at the bridge and thus save the

ICE AROUND BRIDGE PIERS

trouble and expense of another shift-Ald. McFee said he would take the matter up with the engineer.

WEST BELLEVILLE SEWAGF Ald. Duckworth asked if anything

Provincial Board of Health had been

consulted in the matter of disposal works and water filtration. Engineer Evans replied saying that corners in West Belleville but the le-

The problem of the railway entrance was brought up and the city engineer was questioned

MAPS OF HOUSES IN CITY Mr. J. W. Evans, said he was pre-paring plans for the Railway Com-mission. One plan shows how many factories and houses have been cut off by the present railway arrangement. The railways are asking for ratification of the present plans. Ex-Mayor Wills, Mr. Porter and the engineer will put up a heavy opposition RELIEF FOR WORKING MEN

Ald. Platt asked if there was going to be any relief by work for men who are in need of it, in accordance with the tenor of the Mayor's inaugural address. People are calling his attention to it. Mayor Panter said he had hoped to see that work could have gone on at Zwick's Island. But it would be useless to do any work in this line as it is not certain whe-ther the Provincial Board of Health would sanction it

Mayor Panter asked if the engineer could promise the plan of West Belle- Donald McNeill. ville Sewage by the time of the next Mr. Evans said he would endeavor

to do so. Those present were Mayor Panter, Alds. Wallbridge, Smith, Woodley Mc-Fee, Platt, Duckworth, Earle, Mchad been done regarding the West Fee, Platt, Duckworth Belleville sewage scheme and if the Curdy and St. Charles

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' soundings had been made at the street Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have en-

for every individual figure

The Provincial Board of Health he said objected to the pipe from the proposed well on the island. The engineer said the complaint was made that in case of a break the filtered water would be contaminated. The engineer said he was going to write stating that the proposed pipe would not be a section pipe, but a gravity pipe in which there would be little IS AT AN END; CLAIM 100,000 CAPTURED CONFLICTING VERSIONS ARE PRINTED

to Canadian Cavalry Brigade. LONDON, Feb. 23.—Questions re- this means that another costly Ger-

garding Col. Seely's qualifications and general fitness to command the Canadian Cavalry Brigade were directed to Under Secretary Tennant yesterday afternoon in the Commons. The questioners were Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Kinloch Cooke and

that Col. Seely had been appointed to command with the temporary rank of brigadier-general, the cavalry brigade consisting of the Second King



COL. J. B. SEELY. Edward's Horse and two regiments of Canadian mounted troops, with a bri-

rade of artillery, Col. Seely had served in command of mounted troops in South Africa and had commanded a yeomanry regiment, of which he had been an officer for 22 years. He had been for six months with Sr John French's staff, during which time he had acquired a unique knowledge of the conditions under which the present war was be-

ing fought. His ppointment was recommanded | Dear Mamma: by the field marshal commanding and

NAPANEE WAS

ing defeated Napanee at the Belleville arena by the score of 9 to 8 on very poor ice. Fancy hockey of any kind was out of the question, as water lay on the ice in scores of places and speedy skating was almost in-

Lieut. B. K. Allen officiated as referee and Mr. Clayton Frechette was the judge of play.

There was a fair attendance. game looked Deseronto's at the start, for in the first period they scored 4 to the Napanee's 1 goal. But in the second period the game was more close, Napanee netting five and Des-

eronto three, making the score 7-6.
The third period saw some sensations. Deseronto pitched in on the heavy ice with a will and by dint of hard skating netted two goals, while Napanee was unable to find the net. Deseronto goal man was put out of business and had to be replaced. His successor was an excellent substitute, stopping many shots. Then while a Deseronto man was "doing time' in penalty, a combination plabetween two Napanee men brought two nets. But it (was too late to score the necessary tying goal, the Deseronto defence man cane upon the ice

and he bell rang on the score 9-8. Deseronto brought up a great crowd of rooters. Napanee was well supported. Belleville fans were strong in support of Deseronto on account the two Brant boys, who played intermediate hockey with Belleville. The line-up was-

Goal Durand Defence Loucks Defence Mallory Center Houle T. Brant Maracle

was removed to the hospital to have

newspapers print two conflicting ver-sions of the recent battles by which the Germans drove the Russians back over the East Prussian frontier, but they are inclined to accept the Russian version that the Russians fell

effective rear guard action. As against this is the renewed Ger-As against this in the table of the captured muni-nan claim of 100,000 prisoners and a strength and enveloping character of the German advance was realized. staggering array of captured munitions. It is noted, however, that Berlin says: "The pursuit has come to an end," and British observers say

man rush has fallen short. Frederick Rennet, The Daily News' correspondent at Petrograd says: "Since Baron Burian was given

control of the Austrian Foreign Office, with his policy of close co-operation with the German General Staff, the process has been noticeable of Answering them, Mr. Tennant said | the merging of the German and Austrian forces in the east into one army. In the last official records of the fighting it is shown that the Austrians are in North Poland under German command. In the Plotzk region also over 1,000 Germans were among the prisoners taken in the last The Austro-German combination is engagements. In the eastern Carpathians many of these were new conscripts in the Hussars, and mostly were about 18 years old. This interchange of troops gives the appearance of unity to the enemy's joint strategy, which is not borne out by the actual situation.

"Across the entire length of the eastern front the idea of out-flanking | They are measuring their strength in either end of the Russian line is wholly out of the question; but, possibly, control of the upper valley of the remains an effective obstruction. "The German movement in the

north has ceased its aggressive char-pathian passes grow stronger. They acter and apparently aims at fasten-hold firmly the Dukla, La Bortch and acter, and apparently aims at fastening its troops among chosen defensive Uszok passes, in the northwest, and positions above the Bobh river and after sharp fighting they have taken westward of the Ossowiec, especially the heights to the southeast of the in the curve of the Bobh west of its Tukholko pass, on the Munkacz Stryj

trolenka to the Prussian frontier.

"The distribution of reinforcements was greatly impeded by the snow, but the men have now reached back in orderly fashion, fighting an their assigned positions. Snow on the branch lines proved a heavy handicap during the first retirement, when the The only track which remained serviceable throughout was the main line through Wirballen, which has engineering protection against snow drifts, so as to keep traffic with Europe open during peace times, but on the trains which attempted to bring troops across the branch lines, almost all came to a dead halt against the dead masses of snow. The men had to climb down and wade forward.

"The infantry usually took about three days to cover a distance which in the open season would require only twelve hours. Motor wagons in the countryside, away from the main line, almost all failed in the snow.

"Operations in Galicia are developing into a most interesting situation. making a determined effort on the River Dunajetz, south of Larnow, to seize the railway at Zuklicayn. Three broad infantry assaults were beaten back Saturday with heavy losses. At the other end of Galicia the Austrians in great numbers have occupied Stanielau. They are the army which was recently hovering near Roumania. this region for a struggle over the

Stryj.
"The Russian position to the Car-

LETTER FROM "TED" YEOMANS.

Written ou Eve of Departure For Sea Coast of France

first to reach Belleville after the local wondering at the same time what artillery boys with the First Contin-similar exteriors could possibly have gent had received orders to prepare so many different interiors. The walls to march on their way to the sea- of a strange home have in a strange coast of England to embark for France. It was written partly on Feb. 5 and partly on Feb. 7th by (TPd!) Yearness and (TPd!) Year 'Ted" Yeomans and was addressed to his mother Mrs. H. A. Yeomans, Pinnacle Street, who received it this morning:

Devizes, Feb. 5th, 1915.

It must be nearly two weeks was confirmed by the Secretary of since I wrote you last; and events have been flying thick and fast since letter but we got orders this morning then—all of them pointing to a Sunday, Feb. 7th, to leave tonight. speedy adjournment to France,- marching to Putney, where we shall

> say, most likely the South. one Christmas box all O.K., and it for Southern France certainly came up to, and far surpassed our expectations, as to its con-tents. We have certainly had to and consequently did not hear of the wait a long time for them; for, you orders till about two hours ago, so l see, Mr. Lazier who received them first, kindly consented to retain them till we should be able to go on our Christmas leave, and visit him in London. That was just before Christmas Day; and we have been waiting for our leave ever since. We got word from Mr. Lazier about two weeks ago that he had to leave for Canada the following day; and that with thanks for all the dandy Xmas he had left the box in care of his of- presents. I promise to write separate fice in London and that it would be letters to each as soon as possible sent from there as soon or as late as we wished to write for it which we did at once. There was some delay

The following letter is probably the done up in regular Christmas style, each might contain and how so many any old way and fitting into the parlor, rushing to our own particular chair or couch full of presents, tearing the parcels open mercilessly and feasting our eyes on their contents.

ORDERS TO MARCH

I had intended to say a rot in this though what part of France I cannot entrain for some place-where I cannot say for sure. but I think it will But first I want to say we received be for some coast town to take ship

We had to go to a place 14 miles

have to rush this off. I am sending you six photographs -three of each, showing the when they were on the boat, Sax-

onia crossing the ocean, and other scenes. Well I have to close as there is

With much love from Included with the photographs of

in the delivery of the parcel, however the Saxonia was one showing on the so that we only received it this week | market square of Devizes the Arand then as Happy Hooligan says: tillery brigade to which the Belleville "Words fail me." We undid the box batterymen belong. The photo was and we dug out out parcel after parcel taken immediately after inspection.

IN HOLLAND

Dutch Citizens Roused By Germany's Treatment of Protest.

- A tense undercurrent of feeling has been running through all classes in Holland for the past two reduced from that of "high treason" or three days. This is attributed to public concern owing to Germany's able offence" when the trial opened action in not replying to the Dutch note of protest concerning the North Sea war zone and nervousness as to what might result from the German blockade and submarine activity, which possibly might produce an untoward incident at any moment.

neutral states have suffered, McLaughlin Dutch ships up to the present have escaped damage, but many seamen are demanding increased wages owing the German army, called into the to the risks. Some of the men decline witness box, contradicted most of his to sail and have left their ships, esto take ship there.

Cure an application that will entirely

DID NOT TELL

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. Althought vessels belonging to oth-

pecially those bound for England. Numbers of passengers for the Dutch East Indies have decided to pass through Germany to Genoa, in order

German Officer Felt It Wasn't Incum-

bent Upon Him To Do So.

TORONTO, Feb. 23.-The charge against Emil and Mrs. Nerlich was to "conspiracy to commit an indictbefore Chief Justice Sir William Mulock in the Criminal Assize Court yesterday. This change in the form of the indictment, as Mr. Du Vernet pointed out, while changing the penalty for the offence from that of death to imprisonment, did not change the character of the evidence. The most startling development in yesterday's proceedings was when Arthur Zirzow, former lieutenant in testimony given in the preliminary investigation in the police court.

Zirzow "explained" that in the pelice court he did not think it incumbent on himself to tell the truth because he had not taken the German oath. He was brought into court by an armed guard of two men and an

If one be troubled with corns and officer with drawn sword and bayoesterday and broke her left leg. She warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn nets fixed.

on Co.

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lence caught fire then all the in-Willing workers nd although it loss to furniture

fit any cerset 25c

Corset Shields To keep side steels from breaking. Will

INSURANCE the council calling attention to the noney in the proposed change of col-ction, let the citizens have it. in-Scott of the "Palace" has paid six months' excess insurance premium, Ald Smith raised the point whe- owing to the use of the city hall as a theater. Mr. Ketcheson referred to

> The workmen's Compensation was noted in the matter of city

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Our spring shipment of these celebrated Made-in-Canada Corsets has just been placed in stock---a superb showing, consisting of 40 different models, starting in at 50c pair and ranging in price up to \$6.00 per pair



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A leading La Diva style or white English coutil with wide elastic at top, 5 clasps and hook and 4 hose supporters, low bust style and a splendid corset for slim figures, size 18 to 26---\$2.25

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\$3.00 Pair Made of white French coutil in the free hip style, top trimmed with silk embroidery, and satin material and white satin bow, four clasps and two hooks, with 6 silk elastic hose supporters, very suitable for slim or medium figures, excellent value at \$3.00.

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A handsome model of white mercerized coutil, exquisitely trimmed at top with silk embroidery and terchon lace also satin bow, 5 hooks and 2 clasps and 6 elastic hose supporters, very suitably designed for almost any style figure, size 17 to 26, a good value at \$4.00.

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The D. & A. Corset Model at 75c

A Corset made of strong white coutil trimmed at top with wide lace. They are modelled after a style we sell at \$2.00 having 4 clasps and a hook, 4 hose supporters, long skirt and medium bust, style 184, size 18 to 27 at 75c each.

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Made of strong white coutil with 6 hose supporters, 5 clasps and a hook, long skirt and medium bust, trimmed at top with wide lace and draw strings, size 18 to 27 and one of our leading corset values at \$1.00.

(Other styles at \$1.00 for stout figure size up to 36)

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A Corset made of strong white English coutil, double steel and reinforced front with spoon bust, trimmed at top with fency embroidey and draw string, 4 hose supporters and 5 clasps and hook, also strong white elastic in each side of hook, size 18 to 27 special value at \$1.50.

SEE WINDOWS TO-NIGHT

The RITCHIE Company Limited

Nemo Corsets

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO TWO HONORED GENTLEME

Messrs T. G. Clute and W. S. Martin Fittingly Remembered by the Congregation of the Methodist Church at Stirling for Long and

evening, Feb. 18th, was from every point of view one of the most successful in connection with the church. A in the Methodist Church Thursday fullin connection with the church. A very special feature of the program was the addresses and presentations to two honoured gentlemen, Messrs. T. G. Clute and W. S. Martin, who have for so many years filled positions so nobly in connection with the church. After the program was con- lows: cluded in the auditorium of the church, refreshments were served in the Sunday School rooms, after which For more than a quarte three hearty cheers were given the young people who were responsible

for the evening's entertainment. The program was as follows:— The Church Choir .- Anthem. Miss Beatrice Coulter.—Solo. Percy Tweedy.—Recitation. Mildred and Douglas Elliott.—Duet. Messrs. Elliott, Eggleton, Ward,

Brough and Cook .- Chorus. Miss Searles, W. Brough.-Duet. Addresses by R. P. Coulter, Dr. Walt, E. T. Williams, T. G. Clute, W. S.

Martin, Robt. Good, C. W. Thompson, G. G. Thrasher. Mrs. Percy Watts .- Violin Solo. Cecil Walt.—Recitation.

The possible renovation church was thoroughly taken up by Dr. C. F. Walt and a discussion followed by T. G. Clute, W. S. Martin, R. Good, C. W. Thompson. Rev. A . Terrill very ably filled the position

Following is the address to Mr. To Walter S. Martin Esq.

For more than a quarter of a century the Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School at Stirling,

Dear Brother,

Your entire life has been spent in our midst, few men have occupied so many positions in public trust. As an honorable merchant, an Orange official a noble grand Oddfellow, A judicial County Warden and a manage of the Union Bank, you have adorned the doctrine and the name of Methodism in our church as Leader, Treas urer, Trustee and Sunday School Supt. You have long been honored by your attitude toward our larger issionary and philanthropic interest which has been one of marked al and spiritual wellbeing of our their homes here. church have shared your solicitude.

To Mrs. Martin we join in grateful town on Monday. expression. She has shared with you in many capacities. Should these be

On February twentieth, year nineteen and fifteen

Were licked by the T. R. P.

Promptly at 8.30 Fraser flipped the puck,

As rough a game of Hockey, as ever has been seen

When the leading lights, of the purple and whites,

Major Fraser was the referee and believe me twas some job.

He also thought things would be hot, when Benny was upset,

To handle such a slugging match with such a fighting mob.

Turley took head Lawrence tail but Turley had the luck.

Purple and White and T.R.P.

----Hockey Notes----

(Special to The Ontario.)

Was played on Frankford Skating Rink, the result you soon shall see

For head shre was then Lawrence he said that Turley turned at back,

Then Newsy Munn and Ed, chewed some and beat it for the shack.

It's advertised, the crowd is here, and they have paid their dust.

With Smith on goal, Shaw on front and Lawrence on cover-point,

The seventh time he made a rush there Abner took a crack.
Ab swung at Ed., Ed. swung at Ab., three times before they met,

Happy made a grand stand rush passed Mickle quick as wink,

Ab stepped aside Lawrence took a slide and got his trousers wet.

Jake Carr and Happy Senior were star wings for the Mill,

Bunker Bill and Turley slugged everyone they met,

Lawrence was left on the sea and Abner got the fence,

The Mill team now were in the lead the regulars felt sore,

When Fordie made a clever shot and evened up the score.

Fraser with his eagle eye dealt out th conseque

The town team had a great defence, but they soon got out of joint,

For Gunboat Ford who played right wing and Mickle centre track With Newsy Munn and Harrison couldn't keep the Mill team back.

While the foremost of the forwards were Art Munn and Tickey Bill,

As Wert quite sly, stopped the puck with his eye, Belanger watched the net Six times did Lawrence make a rush, six times Jake set him back,

Jake and John played sme nice com. and scored on Jimmie Dink.

Then both sides fought with all their strength the fireworks had begun

Half time expired both teams were tired, the score was one to one

But the Mill team didn't need advice they knew 'twas kill or skin

Major rang the bell both teams pell-mell came out and waded in,

The Mill team scored the first goal then each side scored again

Harrison tripped up Midnight and got a minute in the pen When Fred came back Ab. got him quick the referee looked too late.

Hendricks came upon the scene and took away the nets

And so the game was ended the net result was thus

No fights allowed, disperse the crowd and call off all the bets.

But Hendrick's said clear off the ice or there'll be civil war.

Tom Rogers called the town boys out and told them what was what

He stopped the play for Benny lay on the corner by the gate.

The players then, all dropped their sticks got ready for the fight
Benny said he'd punch Ab's jaw, Ab. said (What's that?) Good Night.

Then Lawrence he tried to clean things up or make an awful wreck,

When Happy Jack said "boys step back" and grabbed Ed. by the neck. He held him for a minute as Lawrence pulled and yanked.

Then let him go and said close your trap or else you will get spanked.

women said they'd had enough the men said play some more

Both teams are sore, all hockey's o'er and the skating rink's gone bust.

Advertise in the People's Best Paper

For ten long minutes in the shack the fight talk waged quite hot,

They both declared they wouldn't play but Hendrick's said you must

The Captain of the Mill team spoke and said sure we'll have the game

Why bless my soul take either goal and we'll beat you just the same.

church

A. J. Terrill, Pastor

The address to Mr. Clute was not less complimentary. It was as

the recording steward of the Metho dist Church at Stirling, Ont., Dear Brother, Your entire lifetime has been spent in our midst. Your standing amongst us has not been secured by taking

thought unto your public stature.

but by cultivating and manifesting Christian spirit from day to day. You have filled worthily your position as merchant, treasurer, librarian and clerk of the Court in our town. In every detail you have been exact. In every relation you have peen held in the highest repute. In our church work, the years of your leadership, trusteeship and steward_ ship have bound us together by bands strong, tender, and manifold. Even a Chief Justice might envy your good name. Men have truly said-God

doesn't make men better than T. G. Both the material and the well-being of the church has shared your solicitude. This high service had not been possible without the hearty cooperation of her whom you promised to love and cherish. To her we also

join in this tribute and respect. For the healthy condition in which our church to-day finds itself, we owe much to each of you. In token of this and of much that must remain unsaid, we ask you to accept this unsurpassed recognition of the peer-

Signed on behalf of the whole congregation,

A. J. Terrill, Robt. Good, C. W. Thompson, Dr. Walt .- Stewards.

and Stirling teams played on Stirling tness artists in human slaughter," h rink, Friday Feb. 19th, was won by the home team by a score of 9-4. Mr. Jas. Hough, Miss Florence ing men to death. Bright said Engliberality. In counsel you have been Linn and Miss Lucy Williams of Peland under five years of prohibition

> Stirling Hockey team was again does, along with murder, sedition. successful in winning the game at vice, etc. St. Paul puts drunkenness not unexpected as he had been in poor the foresteat will Think of the last part and the foresteat will Think of the last part and the foresteat will the foresteat will be the foresteat will be the foresteat will be the foresteat will be the forest at the forest and the forest and the forest are the forest at the forest and the forest are the forest and the forest are the fores former resident of Stirling is in town.

BIBLE AND

Temperance Workers Open Campaign in Belleville

"The Bible and Temperance" was he subject of the opening address of the campaign in the interests of Ten-Stirling, Feb. 23. 1915.

The congregational meeting held in the Methodist Church Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, was from every point of view one of the most success-morial of the peerless life.

For the healthy condition in which the Y.M.C.A on this theme. Mr. F.H. Henry occupied the chair. The Table to you. In token of this and of much that must remain unsaid we ask you to accept this choicest artistic memorial of the peerless life.

Signed on behalf of the whole

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Kerr offered up prayer. perance which has been decided upon

Kerr offered up prayer.

Mr. Henry said perhaps the present situation in Belleville would like-Stewards.—Robt. Good, C. W. Thomp ly bring the citizens to a realization of the liquor evil in the city. The word has gone forth for a rally of the tempewrance forces in Belleville. The Rev. A. M. Hubly in his open-ing remarks said that the Prime Minister of Russia was dismissed from his post because he advised against For more than a quarter century he recording steward of the Metho-list Church at Stirling, Ont., Dear Brother,
Your entire lifetime has been spent

talk of revenue from the The speaker referred to the definition of temperance on the liquor question as total abstinence. Some preach and teach that a moderate use of intoxicants is a higher virtue than total abstinence, claiming that only the weak-kneed talk of total abstinence. But these moderate people do not see the line that separates moderation and intoxication, so that many think others are intoxicated

There is no good in the liquor traffic. Noah planted a vineyard. There is no harm in that. But he got drunk for few can drink moderately. Ever since then the pernicious use drink has been the cause of degradation and sin and death. It uncrowns genius and drowns the brightest intellects in despair-Burns, Byron,

Coleridge, Macaulay-wno have had their light dimmed by the miasma of of its poisonous waters. 600,000 fall victims yearly in the British Isles. The prophets of Israel again and acondemn men for drunkenness. which is the head of all the evils that jured by the fall beset the race. But not only these but statesmen throughout the world's nistory have opposed liquor. Lord Cnesterfield, the man of the world The Hockey Match between Gilead the use of liquors. "Let us check used the strongest language against urged. He called it "poison" prepared terboro Normal spent over Sunday at would not know itself, so thriving would it be.

Rev. Jno. Knox of Colborne was in Why do we condone drunkenness? Why do we not place it as the Bible day morning at his hone not far eggs was practised. in many capacities. Should these be forgotten the dishonor would be ours. Her relation to the choir must be of honorable mention. The score was 5-1.

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Mr. John Conley of Toronto and by license, making ment to make must be of the sales mention. The score was 5-1. Mr. John Conley of Toronto and by license, making mem to make mar- years of age having been born in der. God is waiting for us to put the Hungerford near Tweed. He spent the the traffic in its proper place. Of course we should pity the drunkard and sinner. If we could only so pity

The worst type of citizenship

We cannot read the scriptures with any degree of satisfaction while we believe in the liquor traffic. The The deceased wa great element we must get rid of is resident of Tyendinaga and his death semisnness. Experience teacher list deeply reliquor is one of the great obstacles of friends

in the way of transformation of lives from evil to good. Prayer is the essential thing. Were we to live in fellowship with Christ there would be an influence that would work upon the youth of our would work upon the youth of our land, and uproot the evil of intem-

Mr. Way moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. A. M. Hubly and to the quartette Mastin seconded the motion

which was unanimously carried. The National Anthem concluded the

DEATH OF MRS. ORILL

Mrs. Mary Orill. a well known lady of this city, passed away last nlight at the hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was the widow of the late Edward Orill and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eli' zabeth Sparrow of Belleville. The late Mrs. Orill whose maiden name was Debeney was a native of England but has resided the most of her life in Belleville. Her husband kept a restaurant on Front street for several years. Mrs. Orill was a menber of Bridge Street church, and and wall held in high esteem by her many

TWO MORE LOCAL NURSES FOR FRONT The residence is owned by Mr. J. B. Flint.

Two Belleville young ladies, graduates of the Belleville General Hospital, have volunteered their services in the European war. They are Miss Pearl McBride and Miss L. Thompson. who since graduation at the hospital have been mursing in this city and viof grain, flour, rolled oats, etc., was have been hoursing in this city and vicinity. They have been accepted and will on Sunday next leave for Queboc City where they will take up a course of instruction in military nursing.

Belleville already has three nurses on active service, Miss Geen, Miss Ridley, and Miss Denmark.

EGG DEALERS Pocial and Personal

Mr. Geoege Kerr has returned from trip to Trenton

Miss Owens of Bowmanville. for-merly of Belleville was in the city

An account of the carnival at Queen Alexandra school last night will appear tomorrow the city after a visit in Winnipeg of

several months.

Master Lorne Deaton, of Belleville spent Sunday at Mrs. Baragar's, Oak Lake.—Stirling News Argus.

Mrs. J. H. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacMullen. Coleman street

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Belleville,

spent Sunday with Mrs. Baragar, Oak

Lake.—Stirling News Argus. Miss Florence Ibey, of Belleville, visited relatives and friends here a liquor few days this week.—Stirling News

Mrs. Pringle and niece, Mrs. Warren, of Belleville, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Dennis.

Marmora Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook leave today for a trip to Great Britain and will be absent for several weeks.

not strange that men can read the Bible and hold the view that moderate drinking is excused?

The contract of the city of the Mr. C. M. Reid returned to the city in such a way as will effect the sell-

Mrs. (Dr) Coughlin had the Strong drink deadens the moral sensibilities even in the moderate drinker

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Alighting from the carriage at St.

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Mrs. (Dr) Coughl Michael's church this morning. She was fortunately not seriously

OBITUARY

Robert Elliott

Robert Elliott, one of the best known and most highly respected re-Tyendinaga passed away early Tues- show how deception in the age of and sinner. If we could only so pity them that they might be saved. God puts a nation of drunkards along with the mation of thieves and adult with the mation of the protected as well as the buyer.

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The highest type of citizenship is daughters, William of Belleville; Mac of Watertown; Samuel and Harry at home; Mrs. Earl Anderson, Melrose that which refuses to aid others, to mourn his loss three brothers.

Samuel; Lindsay of Calgary; Wiland Miss Ida at home. He also leaves Lindsay of Calgary; William of Roslin, and two sisters, Mr W. F. Graham of Tweed, and Mrs. C.

is deeply regretted by his wide circle

EVENING RUN

discovered in an upstairs room of a smell of burning clothing had been first detected. The brigade did not motion. used the hose but extinguished the wear. A hole was chopped in the ceiling and damage resulted to the floor

Burglary at Colborne

Another burglaty occurred in Col-

borne when about forty dollars' worth

A neighbor who tried to save some of the trunk's contents had his hand The origin is a mystery, as there method. was apparently nothing in the room to cause a fire to start.

eggs. Mr. McLean said Mr. Boyd had struck the keynote, but what was

vor and 14 against

Discussed Loss off Method of Purchase in This City Yesterday

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Produce merchants of Belleville distriot met in the city hall yesterday afternoon and discussed at great length the loss-off basis of purchase in eggs. The council chamber, was well Miss Flora Wooton has returned to filled with wholesale house representatives, buyers and collectors. Mr A. E. Bailey of this city occupied the Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Toronto, president of Wm. Davies Co., Ltd., was in the city yesterday

the loss-off hasis on account of the loss-off hasis eggs, but did not determine to buy on that an effort is to be made to have makes of woman a divine leader in the loss-off basis on account of the Montreal to Windsor highway distead of a living tempter, and serious opposition of the egg collectors verted through Peterborough. It is throughout the country, who felt scarcely probable that the government will listen to any such proposal, from now? What the twentieth to impart the necessary knowledge to but governments have been known to What half-gods shall be our chil the egg producers

Prof. Graham then spoke on the

dependable. This stands true of Danish ways Commission that the Ontario theatric and harmless. eggs. Every egg sold by Danes in Government spend \$30,000,000 on Britain is backed up by the Danish good roads throughout the Province, Government. Every egg can be traced will not be adopted by the Govern-

One or two breeds, the choice of tion is still under consideration, but age, in rounded greatness!

eggs for setting will result in uniformity of eggs. The dealer nust buy

the basis of quality.

The wholesalers is not going this formerly. good fresh eggs. The loss-off propoganda is gather-

ing impetus every day Mr. Wm. Hanley said he would be pleased if some suggestions were nade should come by way of Peterboro. as to educating the people who sell to the country merchant.

Mr. Bailey said years ago the cheese was harassed by those who did not take care with their milk. A ville, but there are better reasons for similar situation is facing the egg trade today. Mr. Geo. Perry of this city asked of the business district.

Some discussion took place over inspection of eggs. Mr. McLean said there were no special steps being taken right away. but once standarization were obtained inspectors would follow Mr. Bailey said the only effective

tor car would not be enough per week laong the lake shore line. The egg business is just as important as the cheese. The government nust be approacned for legislation.

Mr. J. W. Flavelle of Toronto re-

The firemen had a run last even-chase. Selling or buying bad eggs is gain for a while.—Owen Sound Sun. ing about eight o'clock to 32 Everett an offence. But the law has not been enforced. Montreal merchants said Mr. Dal-

house occupied by Mr. Thos Soal The rymple are decided to stand by the loss-off basis of purchase Mr. Sprague seconded Mr. Squire's

Mr. McCreary said while favoring

"loss-off" he saw only one method procuring legislation

candling be given for farmers. What egg buyers do when the farmers do not understand handling of

each buyer going to do?

The vote was then taken 17 in fa

EXECUTIVE

n-Messrs Fred Newman and Warkworth F. G. Garbutt Napance - G. W. Paul of Selby G. S. Kimmerley, Napanee
Peterboro — Mr. Squires, Norwood
Stirling — Mr. Ashley

Kingston — Mr. Crawford Cobourg — John & Flatt Brighton — G. & Luomis Crofton — R. Bovay Allisonville—J W Boyd

WANT AUTO ROAD TO GO THROUGH

Peterborough Review would indicate greater than that of contenti do things quite as ridiculous as that, dren's children? The past is full It was decided to adopt the graduation of eggs as follows—Specials,—over 45 lbs to case; extras 45 lbs to case; No. 2's below the above standard

do things quite as ridiculous as that, dren's children. The past is full of the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member, the dark institutions of cruelty. It will be well for our local member and the dark institutions for the spirit they have developed of going after things instead of waiting century we are gaining strength for providence to do their work. Folcollection of eggs. In Europe Danish lowing are The Review's remarks:

The report of the Ontario High The report of the Ontario High-

Government spend \$30,000,000 on ment. The Cabinet has decided not He told how it was possible to eliminate bad eggs by nethods of dealminate bad eggs by nethods of dealmission to borrow \$30,000,000 for road prposes. Good roads legisla- how magnificent in wisdom, in cour-

After giving the question consider-Mr. McLean, president of the Fro- able attention and dealing with the meetion with the Ritchie Co., Ltd duce Association then spoke on the matter from the standing point of providing work for the unemployed, the government has reached the decision that the borrowing of \$30,000_ ing friends in Cleveland, Ohio, for the he does no tget the bad eggs and he 000 at the present time for road purpast two months, have returned to gets a good reputation. Why should poses is inadvisable, and that even if der to make up for wear and tear of there be such a heavy loss in such a it were done, it would not result in a the body machinery; that is, in order popular product? There must be bet- proper solution of the problem of un- to rebuild bones and muscles and Messrs. T. D. Hughes, of North Da- ter methods of collection and handling employment. The legislation to be inkota, and Lac Hughes, of Belleville, in stores. This product must be nar troduced will provide for maintenketed as soon as possible. This is just ance of roads, so that counties can visited their brother, Mr. Wm. Hugh- the beginning. Buying will soon be on proceed with any of their works under more favorable conditions than and other forms of food are much

marketed are fit to be narketed as constructed. There has been no announcement as yet as to what cities and towns will be included in the look at the following comparison route of the eastern highway; but it Fishis only reasonable to say that it There will likely be many who will advocate the lake-shore route, taking in such places as Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Napanee, and Bellebuilding a main thoroughfare for Eastern Ontario through the centre

how the loss-off basis would work in the case of the merchant buying on touch places larger in population and agually as important as those mensidents of the second concession of the market. He quoted instances to equally as important as those mentioned, and, what is important, would be in a position to receive feed-Mr. M. Sprague said buyers in go- er roads from the north and south. It the sales people to come to their of-

TONGUE FROZEN TO WIRE

As Mr. John Gamble, a Sullivan farmer, was driving to Owen Sound on Thursday of last week, one of the cold est days last winter, he noticed a lit- of the 16th Regiment will receive way was to have inspectors at the tle boy standing beside a wire fence structions at the armory every night point of shipment who could reach the farmers' pockets. One refrigeration on the Garafraxa road, just outside the town limits, and crying as if in distress. Mr Gamble got out of the distress. Mr. Gamble got out of the the officer the same qualification cutter and going over to where the regular military schools. About 8D boy was standing, found that the teen are in attendance.-Picton Time child's tongue was frozen tight to one of the wires of the fence, holding him

DEATH OF JAS. L. ADAMS

Mr. Joseph L. Adams, a former res there. M. Gamble worked his hand dent of Prince Edward county, died presenting William Davies Co., Ltd. along the wire until the heat of his Stoughton, Sask. Mr. Adams he hand released the boy's tongue, which been in the West for years, and was star the standpoint of the country was bleeding and frozen at the end. one of the successful farmers of his was impossible to candle so many as soon as he was released he ran off eggs on Saturday night. Would it be the little fellow's name. He had evidently completely as soon as he was released he ran off district. His body will be brought east for interment at the Albury completely. practicable for a slip with the name the little fellow's name. He had evicemetery, Ameliasburg, near his old of the producer to be put on the tray The suggestion was made by Mr. happened by just at the time he did, Small Fire in Upstairs of Everett Squires that eggs be not purchased on such an inconvenient time as Sat- was a bitterly cold day. It is safe to urday night. He moved that the buy- say, that one small boy, at least, will ers adopt the loss-off basis of purnot experiment with frosty wires a-

TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

ease of the cold, Arctic regions, and pany will again go to the mobilization it must be because the air, while cold, centre of the third military division Mr. Geo. F. Ostrom of Bellevlile said is absolutely pure and uncontamin-overstrength. The 40th was organ med the hose but extinguished the blaze with a few pails of water, but not before considerable damage was done to the building and clothing. A new overcoat, and the contents of a strunk containing clothes were so damage of eggs. His idea was to get the loss distributed among the loss distributed among the farmers.

Mr. Geo. F. Ostrom of Belleville said the saw nothing very practicable of fered. As long as scasons are seatons are eggs, there will be a shrinkage of eggs. His idea was to get the loss distributed among the farmers.

Mr. Geo. F. Ostrom of Belleville said the saw nothing very practicable of creasingly prevalent in temperate regions. It is still more prevalent, per which they have paid in enlisting, since the war began, shows that fluence of race is least of the causes. High altitudes have a comparatively past records of the regiment. High altitudes have a comparatively past records of the regiment. beneficial effect, both in mitigating the disease, and in some cases effecting a cure. But foul, rebreathed air ment 111 brave men have answered ment 111 brave men have answered to the details and the statement of the details and the statement of the statement The regulation of the loss-off and the saddling of the loss seemed to be cannot fail to produce tuberculosis.

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In pioneer times, when instead of liver for the patriotic Counties of North ing in furnace-heated houses, people umberland and Durham.—World. lived in log houses, with open firegested that demonstrations in egg- places, as well as being outdoor-livers consumption was almost unknown. If people continue to live as they do now, all the war on tuberculosis will amount to nothing.—Medical Journal

Greeted By Large Audiences

Mr. Jas. S. Dyer and Miss Ethel The vote was not favorable, said Mr. Squires, the interested people voting against

Mr. M. Sprague said he was going to buy only on the loss-off basis.

Officers were elected as follows—
Chairman—A. E. Bailey
Vice Chairman—G. P. Ostron
Sec.-Treas.—Mark Sprague

Mr. Jas. S. Dyer and Miss Ethel
Cooking a pupil of Owen Smiley, and once normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow.

ANCESTORS OF ANGELS

(By Dr. Frank Crane) We are the ancestors of angels Every child born into the world is a little better than the child of the pre-

eding generation. As the darkness of night pales into dawn, and as the fogs are dispersed and the clouds scattered by the up. coming "steep sun of summer," so the landscape of souls is growing lighter. the world of men is swinging up our

of the shadows. Babies were once born into an environment of fear—fear of the gods. fear of hell, fear of knowledge. of men and of women, fear of all na ions not their own

PETERBOROUGH But we were born into a public inion which looks on the Deity The following article from The sees the power of co-operation to

But in the clean air of the twentie

shake off the incubus of tradition Like Siegfried we attack the flames that hedge our ideals, and find then Once understood, ancient fraud and venerable privilege and institutional

injustice must crumble in time. Pride in ancestry! What is it com pared to the inspiration of posterity Those men to come—they shall be manding, worthy of worship!

HOW TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

The human body requires certain kinds of foods called "proteins" in or-

You can get this "protein" by eating meat, but this is very expensive cheaper and However, it is understood that the Those of us who live near the sea equally nourishing. should eat far more fish than we It is excellent for building up the body and is rich in "protein."

Haddock contains 16 per cent. pro tein; sells for 7c per pound. Herring contains 17 per cent. proein; sells for 8c per pound. Bluefish contains 18 per cent. proein; sells for 10c per pound.

Codfish contains 18 per cent. protein; sells for 12c per pound. Ecls contain 18 per cent. protein sells for 15c per pound. Beef-Chuck contains 19 per cent. pro tein; sells for 24c per pouna. Rump contains 19 per cent. pro ein; sells for 28c per pouna. Round contains 21 per cent. pro

protein; sells for 30c per pound. Ribs contain 18 per cent. protein

Sirloin steak contains 19 per cent

MILITARY SCHOOL

Summary.

tein; sells for 28c per poune.

A provincial military school has been opened in Picton. The officers

125 TRAINING AT COBOURG

The good old 40th Regiment of Northumberland County has again done itself proud in enlisting for over seas service. At present 125 men are training here for the third contingen It is said tuberculosis is not a dis- This will mean that the 40th Com-

This will make a splendid showing

Sleeplessness. Sleep is the grea restorer and to be deprived of it is vital oss. Whatever may be the cause of it, indigestion, nervous derangement or mental worry, try a coures of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. regulating the action of the stomach. where the trouble lies, they will res

On Tuesday aftern ry, C.F.A. Kingst th the King's C le is added to th R. Rierdon, for ttery of Bellevill ling the 2

At 1.45 the who sattalion paraded owed by repres Regiment, R.C.H.A. bers of the A.M.C. Col. Bemming and com nandant Maj. Dawson, of the mbers of the Ret siation, ladies of thedral, ladies of ti olety, with represent

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TO KEEP COLO

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Kent Company, of taken to England Westminster Abbey returns from the will bring it back possibly place it in

MAJ. RIEF

His Battery Started ders, Perhaps

Major Rierdon, for Battery, now of the on his way to the it is expected will It left Kingston on der sealed orders. 135 strong and tra were given a grand Major Rierdon is known soldiers loca gist in Belleville f Fears and it was endeavor that Belle the 34th, which is the front. He is eve He would like to tha Belleville boys and first contingent l prevented. His frien

Godspeed and a saf His record in Bel one. He was largely securing a battery must be given entirganization. In 1912 camp at the Agricu October camp, it v 1913 and 1914, he battery up to such ficiency that at Pe stood among the be in the camp.

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COBOURG

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22ND BATTERY

Major Rierdon, Formerly of 34th Bat-tery, Believille, to Maintain Standard Unsullied.

On Tuesday afternoon the 22nd Battery, C.F.A. Kingston was presented with the King's Colors by the Veterans' Association. Interest in Belleville is added to the fact that Major O. B. C. Ladies W. R. Rierdon, formerly of the 34th Whithy Ladies Battery of Belleville, is the officer commanding the 22nd.

bers of the A.M.C., and F.A.M.C. an evenly matched contract, beneving the contract of the staff of the girls secured such a lead that their ultimate victory was assured. Aside from the first period, the match was or and members of the City Council members of the Retail Merchants' Association, ladies of St. George's Ca-thedral, ladies of the Red Cross So-Man ocity, with representatives of nearly of his team today. They exhibit a every interest in the city were present soich e n hockey recent and the city were present soich e n hockey recent and the city were present soich e n hockey recent and the city were present soich e n hockey recent and the city were present soich e n hockey recent and the city were present and the city were pr

Bidwell, Bishop of Kingston, and co-bing tile rails

Whitby girls came here with a reario, assisted by Rev. Dean Starr, putation which they had won in pre-Dean of Ontario, and the Rev. Capt. kidd, chaplain of the 21st Battal-The ceremony of consecration aid down by the King's regulations The colors were placed on piled drums in the center of the armouries by the color ser-cents in charge. Capt, Fee and Leut. Macauley took charge of the

Bishop Bidwell then blessed and consecrated the colors after which hey were presented to the 22nd by he great British Empire.

Co'onel Hemming, Lt.-Col. Hughes, and Lt.-Col. Perreau of the R.M.C.

Major Rierdon replied to the addresses and to the presentation of bimself and his battery. The Major Rierdon his battery. The Major Rierdon of the Expressed his appreciation of the present of the King's colors, and propresent of the King's colors, and promised to do all in his power to demanner throught the attacking for-serve the honor and to maintain it wards and sailed up center ice and unsulfied and unstained. Major Rierdon thanked the Veterans for their dard vowed to guard it as long gift and vowed to guard it as long failed to score.

The battery is leaving Kingston in the near future. Being artillery the unit could only receive the Standard, lack three feet by three feet nine inches and carried on a nine foot and lion. In the center of the flag is utes. Six girls continued the play per by the garter, which contained the words, "22nd Battery, Canadian Expeditionary Force." In the center of round the ORC goal, Whithy was

The flag was made by the Ambrose Kent Company, of Toronto. It will be taken to England and deposited in Westminster Abbey until the battery returns from the front. when they will bring it back to Kingston and possibly place it in St. George's Ca-

MAJ. RIERDON'S

Mis Battery Started Under Sealed Orders, Perhaps For Front.

Battery, now of the 22nd Battery, is wings. Consequently she was in many NEWTONSORIAL PARLORS on his way to the front. His battery a melee. The Belleville defence had it is expected will soon be in action some heavy work occasionally to per-

Major Rierdon is one of the best known soldiers locally. He was drug-gist in Belleville for a number of the 34th, which is perhaps now at the front. He is every inch a soldier.

iodspeed and a safe return. His record in Belleville is a proud could score camp at the Agricultural grounds. In spite of an inclement September and October camp, it was a success. In Miss S. Gates 1913 and 1914, he had brought his battery up to such a standard of efficiency that at Petawawa, the 34th stood among the best artillery units Miss A. Ross in the camp.

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Miss L. Smith relieve suffering.

LOCAL GIRLS RECEIVE COLORS DEFEAT WHITE

Surprise at Arena Last Night—O. B. C.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The hockey match at the arens between the Whitby Lady champions At 1.45 the whole of the 21st and the O.B.C. Ladies did not prove Battalion paraded in the armouries, the close contest expected. Neverthefollowed by representatives of the 14th Regiment, 4th Hussars, 47th Regiment, R.C.H.A., A.S.C., COC, local girls and their victory more and Queen's Engineers, with members of the A.M.C., and P.A.M.C. an evenly matched conflict. Belleville

Lieux Bort Ajlen was the refere The ceremony of consecration was and his gallantry on the ice pleased conducted by the Very Rev. Bishop and did not dirplease the youtns a-

vious ice combats. But doubtless they had never struck such an aggressive

FIRST PERIOD.

The dash of the forward line of Myor Sutherland. Captain Fee ac- posing forwards and dazzled the de- dial greetings of the mayor and citied the colors kneeling, and His fence. Thrown into consternation and zens of Belleville, Ontario, and ex-Worship the Mayor in handing the colors to the officer said that he was pleased to be asked to perform the interesting coremony of presenting minutes of play. The first feature was King's colors to the 22nd Bat- the brilliant work of Miss Harstone ry on behalf of the Kingston Veter- on the O.B.C. left. Her raids down on the O.B.C. left. Her raids down and he expressed the sincere wish that the thought of the Veterans and the flag they had authorized him to hand over to the liant stick handling and speed seemed a tower of strength to the local mind. A tireless worker, she ran upon the ice and fired from left, failed and the in all the work the battery the ice and fired from left, failed and then shot again and scored the first

SECOND PERIOD.

which was a fine banner silk Union The second period was hockey at a Three Young Sisters Were Invested premiun. First one Whitby girl faintpole surmounted with the gold crown ed and had to be excused for ten minthe crest, under the gun, is a ribbon round the O.B.C. goal. Whitby was containing the motto, "King, Canada, playing as well as the enemy." Empire." Around the flag was a heavy When the fatigued player returned, gold fringe of two inches and hanging and seven lined up on either side the from the top a beautiful pair of gold same evenness of play was manifested But Miss Dawkins in the local net and Miss Gates in the visitors' warded off the puck in grand style. Neither side scored in this period.

THIRD PERIOD.

Whitby girls managed the only gain. Miss Waters was ever in the relieving suffering humanity. Major Rierdon, formerly of the 34th central position bringing up the puck

Whitby Goal Miss Dawkins Defence Miss Anderson Defence Miss Jenkins

Rover Miss F. Ward Miss M. Elliott Center (Captain) Left Wing

Miss M. Smith Miss Harstone
Right Wing
Miss B. Hoar Miss K. Efflott feree-Lieut. B. K. Allen.

The crowd was very large, and elighted the management. It was

O.H.A. game

The O.B.C. team have been dubbed the "Peta," but the inevitable punster arrived with the words Chapman's Pests instead. This name was wiped out in last might's game as now they may be termed Belleville's Peta Assuredly they are no pest to their manager.

Who are the lady champions of Manager Chapman's team last evening gave an exhibition of hookey strategy which our boy players might try to imitate.

The Oddfellows' band furnished mu-

sic during the evening.

The Whitby girls seemed unfamiliar with the arens on their appearance in the first period.

This was Whitby's first defeat.

REPLIES TO

Chief Magistrates of Bellevilles Across the Line Reciprocate Good Will.

ter to four United States cities and towns of the name of Belleville on forward line as the O.B.C. opposed to the centenary of the Treaty of Ghent them last night. Whitby girls were in have been replied to by chief magisthe height of hockey fashion in trates of Belleville, Kansas and Belleville. bloomers, while the Belleville girls ville, Pennsylvania. Following are the wore the more usual feminine attire. the night letters received this a.m.-

Belleville, Kansas, Feb. 17,'15 "W. H. Panter, "Mayor Belleville, Ont ..-

"The mayor and citizens of Belle the Belleville girls bewildered the op- ville. Kansas, acknowledge the cor-

> "Mayor of Belleville, "Kansas."

"Belleville, Pa., Feb. 17, 1915. W. H. Panter.

"Mayor Belleville, Ont., "I am in receipt of your telegran shot in about three minutes from the of even date, bearing the good wishes opening of the game. Perhaps this and congratulations of yourrself and ottizens towards us, upon this century of peace between you and us and the methal configuration of the game. spoke to the battery, complimenting them on their proficiency and wishing them God-speed and a glorious resord in the fight they are about to enter.

Seem, While more and more aggrestive the local forwards became, the visiting defence seemed weakened. The Misses Elliott, and Miss Waters were of the sentiments of your nessage able supports of Miss Harstone. A with further assurance that our best combination working up from the O. B.C. right and center scored the sec- ship and the establishment of uni-

"E. G. Phillips."

HOTEL DIEU OLD MEN ARE

With Habit of the Order.

On Tuesday morning an impressive ceremony was held in Hotel Dieu Germany Summons All Members of CATHERING THE the crest of the battery, surrounded side and in this portion Whitby de- Church, Kingston. His Grace Archbishop Spratt presided, assisted by the and Rev. R. Halligan. In the Sanctuary were Rev. Father Kehoe, Gananoque, and Rev. B. Murphy, Kingston Miss Catherine Galery, in religion called Sr. St. Teresa, pronounced solemn vows, Miss Margaret Tierney, Brewer's Mills, Miss Kathleen S. Kennedy of Tamworth, in religion called Sr Mary Immaculate, and Miss Anna Gallagher, of Montreal, were invested with the Habit of the Order. The young ladies came to the Chapel Grat-

After being interrogated by His goal in the third period. But the play-ing was even and heavy. Body check-and putting off the worldly garb, they ing developed and two young ladies returned to receive the white veil and were sent to the penitent seat for crown of flowers. The church was FINE RECORD "fighting." Another was made to aprettily decorated. The music and dorn the place for a trick of the singing were appropriate for the joy-fulness of the occasion. Many friends shape of young men was decided on an arelatives were present and contact the state of the same in their attack on Whitby and Miss gratulated the young Sisters, who will Harstone tried to score again and a spend the remainder of their lives in

The new tonsorial parlors in the It left Kingston on Tuesday night un- form when Miss Anderson, Miss Jen- Pappas block, Front street have been der sealed orders. The battery left kins and Miss Dawkins were engaged leased by Mr. Felix Diyoume, late of 35 strong and travelled light. They Miss Ross, Whitby's left defence, Tweed. Mr. Diyoume is one of the Miss Ross, Whitby's left defence, I weeth har. System a grand send-off.

Miss Ross, Whitby's left defence, I weeth har. System became exceedingly active in this perbest known barbers in the county.

His work at Tweed. extending over made an imperturbable defence a- twenty years was to him a constant gainst Belleville's forwards. Miss M. recommendation and gave him an ev-Smith, the left wing, was a strong ergrowing patronage. He comes to deavor that Belleville has a battery forward. Miss Ward, Miss L. Smith Belleville with the benefit of long and local net: After a clash and an off-serve only the best interests of his would like to have gone with the side, they rushed in and scored the customers. His new shop is elaborate-Belleville boys and the 34th in the first contingent but circumstances brevented. His friends here wish him Godspeed and a safe return.

Step would like to have gone with the step, they rushed in and scored the customers. His new snop is elaborated by fitted with all the latest and high-the period to play Whitby girls brightened up and played a game that it has been possible to procure. Tiled floors and a complete installation. Both teams tried to play compared against intection one. He was largely instrumental in seconding a battery for Belleville; he dividual. Both sides had extremely dividual. Both sides had extremely the regular sterilisation of razors and dividual. Both sides had extremely all equipment used in the different operations, as well as by a sufficient supply of fresh, clean towels for each oustomer. Electric massage, shampooing, and other auxiliary work will be carried out by capable and oblig-ing assistants. Shoe-shine department right in the shop,

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves'
Miss M. Waters, Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

of the town

TRENTON, Feb. 18—In our report of the High School concert, we omstated to mention the presence of a large contingent of Belleville friends. The High School's share of the proceeds of the concert will exceed \$100.

A joint meeting of the council and Board of Trade was held last evening to discouse fire protection and advertising. Mayor Fortune occupied the chair. It was finally decided that plans for a hydrant system be asked for from the Trenton Electric and water Co. and from Mr. Marshall, tormer town engineer. It looks proabel that is connection this spring, and we hope that it will not all end in talk. It was stated that local insurance men had been instructed to allow some policies to lapse and not to rewrite them ubtil better fire protection was afforded This is serious enough to cause deep concern to all rate payers, and we would suggest that pending the consideration of the proposed plans an arrangement be made with hie T. R. & W. Co. for thempstallation of several hydrants in the business section, and one or two members from every religious body in town. The Provincial Agent, has already, during the last few days, done business section, and one or two town. The Provincial Agent, has alnear the high school in East Tren ready, during the last few days, done ton. Councillor O'Rourke announced some effective work.

that arrangements were being made to re-open the public library at once, and also to again attempt to make and also to again attempt to make the description of the library with the Carnegie Liorary proposition.

It is quite probable that both the Royal Templars of Temperance. Council and Board of Trade will send representatives to Ottawa to appear T. Rixon are Toronto visitors this

before the Board of Railway Com- week. missioners on March 2nd, in support of the corporation's request that an conder be granted compelling the rail-

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN TROOPS

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 .- Four more of the Princess Patricia Regiment have been wounded and are now in No. 4 General Hospital at Versailles. France, where they were admitted on Feb. 8. The casualties are:

wound in wrist. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Flintloft, Waterdown, Ont. Pte. Michael Weirnick, gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, A. Weirnick, 60 Compton street, Boston, Lc.-Corpl. A. Vivian, gunshot

England.

Capt. J. F. Foulkes, 2nd Infantry Brigade, is seriously ill, at the Royal Infirmary, Bristol, with pleuro pneu-Foulkes (wife) in England.

A general meeting of the officers of the Patriotic Fund will be held in the Public Library, Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. H. Sneyd, Sec.

the Landsturm.

HANOVER, Germany, Feb. 19 .-Rev. A. J. Hanley, rector of St. Mary's All German men attached to the landsturm or last reserve of the army, whether they had the previous training or not, were called out by decree on Jan. 28. The order applied to all of great activity. A large number of men who had not completed their ice men are engaged in cutting and 45th year by Aug. 14, 1914, in the loading the solid for storage in local case of those who had been trained, or Dec. 14 of untrained men. The the end of the war.

The German War Department is ing in bridal attire, carrying lighted calling on the elderly men at the present time, and is keeping its eyes open to the future. The announcement was made by the Minister of more bushes than ever, likely as a War in a recent interview that the recruits due to come up this year in the and appellate court in a local suit ordinary course would not be called over the question of adequate protecbefore the normal date in the fall. This apparent holding back from active service of good material in the

'INHUMANE,"

Starvation Compels Her to Blockade Britain's Supplies. BERLIN, Feb. 19. - The German reply to the American note regarding for the government wharf. the submarine "blockade" published

yesterday says the steps taken are not BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAin starving Germany.

tarian principles. for the purpose of imposing upon a civilized people of seventy millions the choice between destitution and solid by Druggists. Price 75c starvation or submission to Great Britain's commercial will, then Germany to-day is determined to take up the

gauntlet and appeal to similar allies."

Cocial and Personal

Married.

At the residence of the bride's par-France, where they were admitted on Preb. 8. The casualties are:

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Preb. 8. Thomas Flintloft, gunshot McMechan, daughter of Robert Mc-Mechan to Frederick Russell Macfarlane of Blessington

RIDLEY-HICK.

Mr. Charles H. Ridley, a well known resident of Belleville and Mrs. Hick. of 293 Charles street were wedded on wound in knee. Next of kin, Mrs. Wednesday night in Bridge St. Me-A. G. Hughes, Calgary, Alta.

thodist Church, the Rev. H. S. Ospte. R. J. Starke, P.P.C.L.I., gunborne, pastor, tying the nuprial knot. shot wound in leg. Next of kin, Mrs. The marriage was very quiet. The E Starke, Great Hockham, Norfolk, best wishes of their many friends will be extended to Mr. and Ridley for a happy matrimonial life

Crown Attorney Anderson went to Trenton today to attend an inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ketcheson left on Monday for their new home in Belleville.-Madoc Review

LOCAL ICE HARVEST

The ice harvest is in full swing on the Bay of Quinte. The surface of the bay once quiet is now the scene sheds and for shipment by car to outside points. East and southeast of the service of the men is to continue till new docks lies the field which is be-

ing quarried.

Besides the hoists, men and teams, ice which mark the location of various cuts. This season there seems result of the decision of county court tion of ice holes. The ice field looks like a graveyard with its bushes and its shining cakes of ice, resembling

monuments. Little shanties dot the ice south of the hospital
Further activity at the harbor front is manifested by men, who are break-ing loose timber from old derelict halks west of the new wharf. These old timbers are scores of years of age and they are this year easy prey for anyone who will take the trouble of

breaking them loose. At the waterfront east of the dock is a steam engine sawing up the tim-ber which was last summer taken out of the harbor from the old grand junction dock to make way

against neutral commerce, but TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY against Britain's method of warfare as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange "All these encroachments," the the whole system when entering it note says, "have been made as has through the mucous surfaces. Such been admitted, in order to cut off all articles should never be used evcept supplies from Germany, and thereby on prescriptions from reputable phystarve her peaceful civil population- sicians, as the damage they will do a procedure contrary to all humani-, is ten fold to the good you can possirian principles.

bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
"Germany, after six months of patient waiting, sees herself obliged to & Co., Toledo. O., contains no me answer Great Britain's murderous cury, and is taken internally, acting method of naval warfare with sharp directly upon the blood and mucous counter measures," it concludes. "H Great Britain in her fight against Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. tI is taken internally the genuine. tI is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per

bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

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Cream Chewing per lb. 20c
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Butter Scotch per lb. 20c

Peanut Crisp per lb15c Peanut Taffy per lb..... 20c Humbugs (several flavors) ... 15e

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H. SNEYD MANAGER

Though your salary or income will no doubt increase, so will your expenses - and many find pace with the former. Now is the time to start a Reserve Fund and the Savings Department of the Union Bank of Canada

is the place to keep it. Deposit the extra you have on hand now-you can open an account with any sum, down to one dollar and draw interest on it.

> Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager. Picton Branch: W. Brown, Manager.

Busy

girls who are to be seen on the streets Barry & Co., here, has accepted a po-nightly will stay at home for a time sition with Begg and Shannon of

is to go to the front. We trust and and Water Company and will shortly hope that he may have this honor take a trip to the Canadian West

PATRIOTISM PRODUCTION

"I would urge the farmers of Canada to do their share in preventing the people of Great Britain from suffering want or privation."

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

Fertilization and Thorough Cultivation Will Help the Empire

Patriotism and Production must go hand in hand. Great Britain and her Allies need food. Canada must help in supplying that need. You as a Canadian must do your share. The soil is the basis of food production. Therefore, cultivation, proper fertilization and good seed are important factors. This does not seem very complex, but with the right crops on the right soil, this is the whole gospel of crop production.

How can you better fit your-self for your work this year? (1) Attend your Conference.

(2) Talk matters over with your neighbor farmers. Give-help and get help.

(3) Read the agricultural articles in the daily and weekly press and in the agricultural

(4) Write to the Canadian Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and your Provincial Department of Agriculture for

Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark have increased their food production enormously during the last twenty years through cultivation, fertilization and seed tion, fertilization and seed selection. These are the countries that are being either devastated or most seriously affected by this war. Now is considerated and a constrainty as well Canada's opportunity as well as Canada's responsibility.

The German Kaiser has cut off the supply of potash fer-tilizers from the rest of the World. This does not mean that we are without all supplies Canadian fertilizers are still available. Use those "Made-

Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada

Attend Your Conference

in-Canada." Read the Bul-letin on "Potash in Agricul-ture" issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Do not waste anything this year. Save carefully every pound of fertilizer in and around barns and stables. Gather waste vegetable mat-ter of all kinds. It will pay

this year to clean up and to keep clean. Wash-water contains potash. Coal ashes are good for heavy soils. Wood ashes are rich in potash and lime. Save every-

Every day counts in getting on to the land. Drain off all surface waters as early as possible. Do not wait for Spring. This may mean a week or two more for growth.

Perform every farming operation thoroughly. Do the ploughing well. Disc and harrow the land until a perfect seed bed is prepared. Sow the seed care-fully. After seeding, roll if the soil is not too damp, then lightly

See that water furrows are run where needed. Keep the weeds in check.

Do not economize in labour at seed time. A last stroke of the harrow after the seed bed seems perfect usually means extra bushels.

By each and every one of us doing the best that is in him and making the very wisest use of every acre, we, as Canadian farmers, may do much to help

LIVE STOCK

Breeding stock are to-day Canada's most valuable asset. The one outstanding feature of the World's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies. Save your breeding stock. Plan to increase your live stock. Do not sacrifice now. Europe, as well as North America, will pay higher prices for beef, mutton, and bacon in the very near future.

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Please send me these Bulletins—"Potash in Agriculture,"
"Alkali Soils," "Preparing Land for Grain Crops," "Crop
Rotation and Soil Cultivation."

UNITED STATES SHIP "EVELYN" IS LOST; TWO STEAMERS SENT TO THE BOTTOM U.S. BEGINS AN INVESTIGATION

known here, no British ships were! Man, an island in the Irish Sea. The sunk by German submarines or mines | Germans gave the crew five minutes yesterday. Two British vessels fell in which to leave their ship. The victims to the enemy's submarines in crew landed at Dundrum. County the Irish Sea Saturday, one in the Down, Ireland. morning and the other at night. In the latter case the crew were given Downshire was the U-12. The Gerfive minutes in which to leave their mans fired three shots at the steamer ship; in the other instance no warn- before her captain hove to. After the ing was given and three of the crew crew of the Downshire had taken to were killed by the explosion of the the boats the Germans placed a bomb torpedo and a fourth man was drown- amidships of the steamer and exploded in jumping for the boats.

The submarines up to the present few minutes. have demonstrated their ability only to attack slow steamers or those ly- and then to see the track of a tor ing at anchor, as a number of liners pedo making its way toward their have passed to and fro in the Irish ship was the experience of the crew been at work, without being ap- which was sunk Saturday morning proached. In fact, with respect to in the Irish Sea off Linas Point. The Liverpool and other west coast ports, survivors of the disaster arrived in the arrivals and departures have their home port here vesterday. The been above the Saturday and Sunday third engineer and two firemen were everage, according to Lloyds' list.

which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, In all, 20 persons were saved from struck a mine Saturday of Borkum the wreck. Island, in the North Sea, says a Bremen despatch. The vessel sank. Her cording to the stories told by the men captain and 27 of her crew were of the Cambank, while the crew of

Washington, asking that he ascertain | ing still at the time and the torpedo all facts concerning the occurrence struck it squarely amidships, close and give every care to the crew if to the stokehold. In less than fifteen landed within his jurisdiction. Secre- minutes the bow of the vessel seemed tary Bryan repeated a cablegram received from American Consul Fee at in two and sank. Those of the crew Bremen as follows:

agents Bull & Co., New York, blown | were picked up. up early Firday at Borkum. Crew

destroyed the Evelyn has not been Cambank was destroyed.

The Evelyn is the first American vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea war of the European mations. She did not sink within the sone included in the German admiralty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect on Thursday. Borkum Island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of Ems river, and German territory. The crew of twenty-five men were probably res-

The small Irish coasting steamer Downshire was sunk Saturday night

Mrs. F. A. Girdwood, and three chil-

LONDON, Feb. 22.—So far as is, by a German submarine off Calf of X-

The submarine which sank the ed it, and the Downshire sank in a First to sight a German submarine

where the German craft have of the British steamer Cambank killed in the explosion and another The American steamer Evelyn, member of the crew was drowned when he tried to jump into a boat.

The submarine came into view, acthe steamer were preparing the boats Ambassador Page received yester-day a cable from Secretary Bryan at was observed. Then the torpedo to fall away and then the ship broke who were able to make the boats "Steamer Evelyn, Captain Smith, drifted for three hours before they

After discharging the torpedo which sank the Cambank the sub-A similar cablegram was sent by marine quickly submerged herself. Secretary Bryan to Ambassador Ger- The crew of the Cambank say the submarine unsuccessfully chased oth-The nationality of the mine which er boats in the vicinity where the

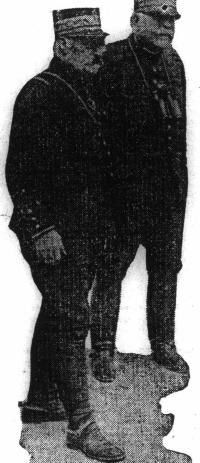
Austria To Follow Lead.

GENEVA. Feb. 22. - Austria will follow Germany's lead in its treatment of neutral shipping in the Adriatic, although possessing few submarines, says a despatch from Inns

Holland Puts on Screws. THE HAGUE, Feb. 22 .- A decree prohibiting the exportation of copper, copper-wire, driving belts and leath for belts is expected to be promulgated immediately by the Netherlands Government.

Mr. R. Greatrix was taken ill while dren of Perth have returned home af- attending service in Christ church ter visiting her parents and attending yesterday and was removed to his the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. home, Pinnacle street. He had just celebrated his 80th birthday

A FIELD CONFERENCE.



On the right is Gen. Joffree and on his left the veteran Gen. Castlenau, who is the French Commander-in-Chief's right hand man.

Real Relief from suffering means true hap-piness. The trouble due to indi-gestion and biliousness, is removed quickly, certainly and safely by

covered with glory, etc. Many younger men should follow the Professor's example

The Str. Zeeland, upon which Jack

The S Thomson and members of the Halifax tling process squad of the Army Medical Corps sailed, on the 7th inst. reached Liver-will give their annual New England will give their annual New England

The Trenton Creamery and Dairy

of the town

neighborhood is given in an inter-

pool on the 18th at moon.

Capt. Titus, C.A.V.C. has left for next. We were present last year and Hahiax, and will saif on the Lisitania can heartily recommend this event.

Rowdy hockey playing appears to be popular in Toronto In almost every sley were re-appointed members of mportant professional game a strong the Parkks Board by the council

ADDRESS AND

er, at Thrasher's Corners, to bid

Soon after their arrival the follow-

Dear Friends,-We your friends and

your departure from our midst take

this opportunity to express our sin-

cere regret at your removal, but at

We have always appreciated the open

mmeasurably strengthened the ties

we shall miss you in our community

as one who has always willingly of-

many kind friends and lead you in a

ing token of our (good will and friend-

ship, we lask you, Mr. and Mrs

John Lattone

W. Simmons

Mr. Thrasher responded in a suit-

After the address and presentation

dancing and games were indulged in.

The ladies served refreshments, About

a.m. the happy gathering broke up

COUNTY COURT CASES

MORRIS'& FINLAYSON vs. DOBENSKY.

Judgment has been delivered in

this county court action by Judge

Deroche. Verdict for the plaintiffs for

\$99 against the defendants who are

store keepers at Bancroft. Northrup

and Ponton, solicitors for plaintiffs,

Davis and Mehr soliciters for defts.

RUTLEDGE vs. C. O. R. (NOW CANADIAN

NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY)

Late Mrs. Coulter.

Brought to Belleville

is family state.

This was an action tried at

neighbors,-

new avenue of usefulness. As a part-

and that he may return safely and

Mr. R. W. Mowat is a Toronto vis- Hamilton

itor this week.

Divorce-the growing evil of our land That strips the sacred symbol from Hebron, Maine. Of mother and of wife-for passing hundred neighbors and friends gathered at the home of W. J. Thrash-Thou'rt enemy of home-of all that's good.

them farewell before their departure But who indeed can ever put away to reside in the City of Belleville, From mind and heart the olden memory, ing address was read—
To Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Thrasher and When life comingled with the vows of truth.

neighbors gather here on this eve of For haunted ever by the love once sought Who can be rendered free by verdic: bought

will be your gain. We, however, hold you and your family in the highest esteem both in public and private life.

Around love's tendrils ever clinging twine. Despite of beauties of the newer face

frank and constant friendship which has characterised you and which has That smiles alluring with a fresher Yet when the mind and conscience which binds us together as friends and are at war Comes back again an image from afar

fered to assist in advancing every To taunt that soul that would indeed good effort and our best wishes go forget with you to your new field of labor The earlier love that still doth linger and we pray that God will abundant vet. ly bless you and surround you with Where are the children and how do

they fare? Can you forget the babies-once held dear?

Thrasher to accept this china cabinet. And has the wife remarried—once your Mr. Floyd Thrasher to accept of this set of gold cuff links, Mr. Walter And do your daughters now walk by Thrasher to accept of this gold tie his side? pin, and trust that it may serve as To hear faiths to your fathers-sacred a reminder of old friends in this vi-

Perhaps rejected with a conscious Signed on behalf of the friends and sneer. Your sons, where are they now? do vou not care? fatherhood forget the pledges

fair?

able manner on behalf of the family. Good are the truths the churches Lindsay still would teach And to eternity beyond the verities do reach. For when divorce is easily to be

bought Evil and wrong are by the people sought. With careless thought goes drifting then afar. Love, home and children-and the

end is where. Marriage is sacred and while life shall No one can from the heart vowed is spending a couple of weeks at the

memories cast. And it is well-for we should sacred Thompson. hold The ring-the emblem of great truths grown old.

-by Alice Pyne McDavitt, Foxboro.

last county court sittings for damages for the killing of a team of horses and damage to sleigh, harness tired feelings, headache, wackache, and other property of the plaintiff, bearing down sensations, bladder weak Geo. W. Rutledge of Musclow, in the ness, constipation, catarrhal condi-The tions, pain in the sides regularly or church last Thursday morning at 10 northern part of this county. plaintiff was unloading hay at a irregularly, bloating or uncatural enspur or siding when the accident oclume to the second of t curred. Judgment was given at the placement of internal organs, nertrial by the Judge and jury for \$450 vousness, desire to cry, palpitation, after visiting friends at Madoo Jct.

Against this judgment the railway aphot flashes, dark rings under the Mrs. Charlie Holgate spent Thurspealed and the Appellate Division afeyes, or a loss of interest in life, I day at the home of Mrs. Charles ter hearing argument immediately invite you to write and ask for my dismissed the appeal with costs. Flain- simple method of home treatment, Many of ou tiff therefore retains his judgment with ten days' trie, entirely free the surprise party at Mr. William with costs of county court here and postpaid, also reference to Cana-Thrasher's on Tuesday evening appellate court in Toronto. Northrup dian ladies who gladly tell how they and Ponton, solicitors for plaintiff, A. have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-Reid, K.C., solicitor for defts. day, Address; Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87. Windsor, Ont.

The funeral of the late Elizabeth Narrow Escape From Drowning

Coulter took place on Sunday from Mr. Cloyd Acker, wife and child, of Marie her late residence in the eighth con-Oak Hills, left on Sunday morning last spending a week at Sulphide. cession of Tvendinaga, the Rev. John for his father-in-law's, Mr. Seymour Lyons of Roslin officiating. The bearers were Messrs. James Hamilton, J. Coulter, E. C. Carter, James to spend a few days. Mr. Acker left son on Wednesday last to spend a few days. Mr. Acker left in the evening for home and while in the evening for home and while Cross, James McLean and S. Howe crossing the South Channel, horses, cutter and driver went through the ice. Mr. Acker managed to get out and proceeded to Mr. Anderson's on William Finton, the man taken ill the Island, desiring help. Mr. Anderon a trip from the west, was brought son, who had retired, immediately o Belleville by a relative, so the au- dressed and hurried to the scene of norities who were seeking to locate action with his team, and after very great effort succeeded in draw-Dr. John Green who has been surthe water. A few minutes more and zeon on the C.P.R. liner the Empress the horses would have been chilled of India, on which he had many ex- to death. Mr. Acker succeeded at the week-end visiting relatives.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This

TRENTON, Feb. 19—Our police court police force has to be on hand. The is being much frequented of late, chiefly by the morbid and curious. The more unsavory a case is the more described by the morbid and curious. The more unsavory a case is the more described by the morbid and curious are the morbid and curious. The court is the more described by the morbid and curious are the morbid and curious Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetermined some people are to hear the their troubles also. Quite recently Ma-evidence., The police magistrate is to gistrate Denison fined several of them be commended for having conducted heavily and others he sent down withtite is poor and I have that weak, lan-guid, always tired feeling, I get a bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkone case last week behind closed doors out the option of a fine. If there The evidence, we have been informed were fewer fines and more jail sen-76 by the Chief, was entirely unfit for tences there would be very much less the public to hear. Possibly after the gambling. recent revelations some of our young Mr. Arthur Keeler, formerly with ham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives or this week.

We again her that Prof. Schmidt position with the Trenton Electric

health again. It is truly a great bless ing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

Another Sufferer Relieved. Hebron, Me.-"Before taking your nedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." - Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church an interesting entertainment was held in the A.O.U.W. hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. The drama, "Valley Farm" was presented by the following cast the same time trust that our loss By lawyers' pleas and rhetoric so of characters-

Harold Rutledge, a young New Yorker Ira Cook. Yorker Ira Perry Dean, a son of the soil David Hildreth, a New Yor Lawyer H. Liddle Silas Halcomb, farmer ...Harry Sine Azariah Keep, a clock tinker Albert Burtt Jennings, a servant Cecil Reid Hettie Halcomb, a country flower transplanted in city soil

.... Roxey Grey Isabelle Carmey, a city belle .. Beatrice Fuller Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother ...(.....Mrs. W.W. Reid Alvira Halcomb, sister of Silas Liza Ann Tucker, who borrows but never gossips Ida Jennings Verbena, hired girl at the farm

..... ... Helen Cook All who took part did so manner that delighted the audience The entertainment is being repeated in Demorestville next Tuesday night Mrs. Stickney has returned from a month's visit at Fraserville and Pe-

Mr. Damon Hinchey is visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert Pearsall, of

Word has been received that Mr Wm. Treaver was killed by a dynamite explosion at North Bay last week The late Mr. Feaver who was resident engineer here while the C.N.R. was under construction, was well and favorably known. The sympathy of the community is extended to the widow who is left with four small children

Mr. Stanley MacDonald went Kingston on Saturday to have an operation performed upon his eyes. Mr. Newton Thompson of Belleville home of his father, Mr. Herbert

FOXBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bayragar of Belle ville spent Thursday with friends in this vicinity Mr. Arthur Walt met with an ac-A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN cident a short time ago, when he If you are troubled with weak, was upset and his horse nearly ran away The funeral of the late Mr. Van-

> o'clock. Remains were interred in the Moira cemetery Miss Stella Davis has returned home

Many of our young people attended Mrs. John Gowsell, jr. visited Miss Clara Sprague on Friday last. Cutting ice is the order of the day Mr. Arthur Walt and Mr. Earl

Burd spent Sunday afternoon evening at the home of Mr. Frank Sullivan at Carmel Mrs. Leonard Snider and daughter Everett Ward of Peterboro Chaplin, Murray, where his wife was visited his sister, Mrs. Dan Ketches Mr. J. Holgate of Bowmanville attended the banquet in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening Miss Bessie Hetherington is spend-

Ladies' Return Game

ing a few days with Mrs. Charles

Holgate

The return game with Whitby by ing the horses and cutter out of the O.B.C. Ladies' Hookey team will be played in Whitby tomorrow -(Tuesday) night. The party will leave Belleville by the C.P.R. express at ofting adventures in connection with reaching his father-in-law's where the the war on the sea; was in the city night was spent in restoring them to city have expressed their intention of at the week-end visiting relatives.

1.10 p.m. A large number from this while James Jackson, a stranger was the city have expressed their intention of at the week-end visiting relatives.

1.210 p.m. A large number from this while James Jackson, a stranger was at the week-end visiting relatives.

1.220 p.m. A large number from this while James Jackson, a stranger was at the week-end visiting relatives.

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THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA BELLEVILLE

The fortieth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Standard Bank was held at the Head Office of the Bank, 15 King Street West, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 17th February, 1915. A large number of shareholders was present. The President Mr. W. F. Cowan occupied the chair and presented the Report of the Bank, which exhibits a substantial growth in all branches, the deposits having increased \$3,017,836 during the year. The previous year the increase was \$3,001,429, making for the two years a total increase of \$6,019,275. The net profits were \$621,463.94, being 9.2 per cent. earned on the combined Capital and Reserve, or 24.28 per cent. on the average Capital for the year. The Bank subscribed during the year \$25.000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, \$2,500 to the Red Cross Fund and \$1,500 to the Belgian Relief Fund. The total profits including \$139,760, premium on new stock and balance carried forward from last year of \$52,217.17, makes a total of \$813,441.11 which was distributed as follows:

Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 13 per cent. per an. \$380,640.48 \$813,441.11

GENERAL STATEMENT

Current coin held by by the Bank \$
Dominion notes held

Deposit in the Central

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Banks in Canada ...

Banks and Banking

Notes on other Banks

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LIABILITIES Notes of the Bank in circulation\$ 2,697,203.00 eposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date) 31,929,110.19 Deposits not bearing interest .. Dividends declar e d and unpaid ... Dividend No. 97, payable 1st Feb. 1915. 96,315.51 Balances Balances due to other Banks in Canada . Balances due to Banks and Banking Corres-

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bonds, debentur e s and stocks not exceeding market val-Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada, or b o n d s. debentures and stocks

> Other Current Loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) Liabilities of customers under Letters of Credit as per con-Real Estate other than Bank Premises . . . Overdue debts, estimated loss provided more than cost, less

amounts written off Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund .. Other Assets not included in the forego-

\$48,682,240.35

GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager. AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canad, and with the certified You ought to see the letters that I Sunday school union in this import returns received from its branches, and, after checking the cash and verify- have got from the fathers and moth- ant work of the church. ing the securities at the chief office and two of the principal branches on ers of the Ottawa boys who, with the Miss Hitchon secretary treasurer, January 30th, 1915, I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits Belleville boys, have been my special reported that Sunday school work a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the charge. You could not get a finer was gaining ground in Belleville. best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the bunch of fellows in the whole world, There are 16 schools in the city with

In addition to the examinations mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and four of the principal branches were checked and verified by me during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

by me during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

have your hands full with night meet
3,351, of which the attending mem All information and explanations required have been given to me, and ings for the Red Cross and recruit_ bership is 2,813. all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my ing. Who meets you at the station es between ages of 12 and 20 with opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

G. T. CLARKSON, Chartered Accountant, of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, February 9th, 1915. The following were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Mr. W. F. Cowan, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. F. W. Cowan, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. F. W. Cowan, Mr. H. Langlois, Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. G. P. Scholfield, Mr. T. H. Wood, Mr. T. H. Wood, Mr. T. H. Wood, Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. G. P. Scholfield, Mr. T. H. Wood, Mr. T. H. Woo Mr. W. F. Cowan was re-elected President and Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C.,

Toronto, February 18th, 1915.

G. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager.

HALSTON.

(Too Late for last Week) Waters' Drug Store On Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd a large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. Arlean Glass to partake of the splendid oysters upper which was gotten up by the Ladies of the Women's Institute of Halston and given free to all the members and their families, numbering about 60. Supper was served at eight o'clock, all foing justice to the oyster (feast and other delicacies brought for the occasion. After tea being served, all assembled

Just New Scheme

Dentist owes me money;

We anticipate another advance in the price of to the drawing room, where a good program consisting of readings, solos flour and suggest that It was moved by Mrs. Wn. Mcyou buy a few months' Creary, seconded by Mr. P. A. Shansupply NOW. We non that a vote of thanks be given have quality and varto Mrs.. Glass for the hospitality shown by her to the many guests and iety to suit you. the giving of her home for the occasion. All enjoying a pleasant evening the crowd dispersed to the rhomes with a feeling of thankfulness toward

W. F. Cowan.

the ladies of the Women's Institute. HANLEY - NETTERVILLE CO. Miss Elsie Green. of, Tweed, is visit-329 Front Street, Belleville ing in the city, the guest of Miss Lizzie Cummings, Bridge street.

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CARRYING PLACE. Too Late For Last Week.

Feb. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown entertained friends last Saturday ev-

Mrs. Ainsworth, Belleville is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. C. Snider Mrs. W. Loveless is visiting her mece, Mrs. W. Stoneburg
The Y.P.S. meets at the home of Mr. J. W. Marvin on Friday evening,

Feb. 19. All are invited. We are sorry to report that Miss Stonebrug had a runaway Sunday ast but no one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown enter

tained a few of their neighbors last night
Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin of Allisonville spent Sunday at Mrs. Hum-

phrey's Mr. F. Taylor is spending a few days at the home of the late Geo. Taylor. We are sorry to report the death of Mr. George Taylor an old and respeoted resident of this neighborhood Mrs. J. H. Brown is spending a few days with friends.

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BOYS REVIEWED BY THE KING

ture for France - Description of Historic Event of Lieut. R. D.

descriptive and narrative ability of a high order.

"Many thanks for letters, enclosures and three fine bundles of papers.
Also letters from Mr. Milburn and Beamer Hudson. I tell you that they are greatly appreciated. Mother's socks are the very best ever. No soon-

above all others in days to come when, if God spares us, we recall incidents of this great experience. The King and Lord Kitchener came to say good-bye to the Canadian Division and from the way the inspection went off we proved to their satisfaction that, all rumours to the contrary notwithstanding, the Contingent is fit and efficient. Lord Kitchener and the King expressed themselves as surprised and pleased at the splendid appearance and work of all units. It was a great sight indeed, and it was the first time that we ourselves have Tonight all the officers of our brigade 25,306.66 France and we will be all out of here before Tuesday next. All our kit has 20,000.00 left camp. That is, the men's kit bags and the officers' surplus baggage which will not be taken to 134,649.93 France. Most of this is left in Salisbury in charge of the Base Details. I will send one key of my box (with sword, &c.) to you at home and will keep one for myself. We do not take red to another platoon. The Colonel asked me if I would mind taking them The means? Surely the time is past for two weeks for a special purpose on the distinct understanding that I lesson in the same way to all classes. would have charge of my own Ottawa Instruction should be educational. \$48,682,240.35 and Belleville men at the front. I do The workers represent 95 per cent the confidence of the men we have the school. commanded for some time and they have been told by the Colonel that

they are the very best in the Battalion, and will have their Belleville offireflection and memory, and no doubt leaving a balance of 19c.

OBITUARY

ways.

MRS. ELIZABETH COULTER.

The death occurred yesterday of er: while Rev. Mr. Halpenny led at Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, at her home in the eighth concession, Tyendinaga Methodist conference. She was born 88 years ago in Sidney In religion she was a member of the At the evening session of the School convention there was Lucinda Wilson of Clare, Michigan.

norning was further enlarged until

Mayor Panter was able to be out nis morning after four days' indispo-

PROCEEDINGS

at Conference-Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

was held on Friday afternoon and event has been received by Col. Ponton from his son, Lieut. Richard Douglas Ponton now serving with the president, occupied the chair. A good First Contingent in France. This is many of the teachers of Sunday the first of "Dioks" letters that has school classes and all the superinbeen given out for publication. It distances the continuous continuous change of heart?" asked one anxious change of heart?" asked one anxious change of the continuous c closes a vigorous literary style and tendents of the city attended the congruent "Pray God that it may never ference.

The main feature of the afternoon

socks are the very best ever. No soon-er received than worn, the more the in Modern Education" was the suber received than worn, the more the merrier. How short the life of even a good sock, and what will it be in 5,240,814.25 France when far from supplies with trenches and marching and fighting day and night.

Today has been another of those contact of the merrier and marching and fighting the main for good are at work in child-Today has been another of those main for good are at work in childwonderful days that will stand out above all others in days to come when, if God spares us, we recall incident the Sunday school. The influence of would turn beat if the sunday school.

was a great sight indeed, and it was the first time that we ourselves have been able to see the complete Division as a whole since we left Canada, as all our brigades have been quartered 4 per cent. of the cost of church upin different parts of the widely extended Plains. The Artillery and Cais required, but the child has to be valry looked splendid and seemed to be trained to a state of perfection.

The Infantry, of course, even though more economy merely, not more system the former won by four shots and we say it ourselves, did their part tem merely, but efficiency, the elim-very creditably. Our Ontario bri-ination of waste. The Sunday school ed in the competition gade led in the march past the King. holds only one-third of its members.

Mr. Meyers turned to a discussion were addressed by General Alderson of the name of the school. It is not on the final preparations for departing only a Sunday school, a Bible school.

15,866,168.10 jesty's and Lord Kitchener's delight tion taught, but it is the greatest interest in the afficiency of the treams increase. at the efficiency of the troops inspect-ed by them. We are fortunate indeed history, temperance, missions, must to have such a General at our head. also be studied. It is likely that in to have such a General at our nead, also be studied. It is likely that the is admired by all ranks for his future it will be known as the 'Church frankness and the splendid way he handles the Division. Our division training institution. The school is is the 28th Division to be sent to the church at study, at teaching. The W H Montgomer the church at study, at teaching. The E C Gildersleeve church service is in the main preach.

keep one for myself. We do not take the training we give those who do our swords into action. For the pres-ent I have been temporarily transfer-ture of the child must be developed

not need to be convinced that we have that is necessary for the efficiency of

President A. E. Bailey in his report cers back with them in a week or so suggested that there should be more

and it makes the work night and day a cradle roll of 389 and three home very much easier when they are so departments of 149. The total Sunnow that I am gone, when you come many nembers. 376 signed the pledge back at 2, 3, and 4 a.m. as usual, I suppose? We will have many minutes, hours and nights in France for ceipts of \$58.46, expenses of \$58.27,

and for the best. You know our duty will not be shirked at any rate into parallel conferences as follows: even though our responsibilities be great and many. These we fully realize, and these we face. Good (b) Secondary division—Rev. C.

night and good-bye. Love to all al- A. Meyers, leader. (c) Adult division—Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, leader. No. 2519 19.06
At six o'clock the superintendents Dr A. E. MacColl Feb. 5.00 and teachers divided into denomina- W N Belair, Jan tional groups for supper and conference in order to define the denominational policies. The Baptists dined Merchants bank staff, Feb. 5.00 and conferred in Victoria avenue Col. Stewart, Feb. 1.00 church with Rev. P. K. Dayfoot as Greenleaf & Son, 2nd conf. 5.00 leader; the Presbyterians met in John Miss M. A. Peterson street church with Mr Meyers as lead-Collector of Inland Revenue er: while Rev. Mr. Halpenny led at

EENING SESSION

At the evening session of the Sunfair attendance, particularly of ladies Mr. Bailey, the president, again oc-

large number of apt and easily unin Dr. Hamilton's Pills which imderstood illustrations. The teacher, he mediately relieve the system of all said, was the most important individ-ual in the Sunday School; It was necessary to have a capable superin-ltendent and good officials, but it was

world every six minutes. In the same city two arrests are made for every birth. On the North American continent in the past fifty years six million babies have died every ten years before they could either walk or talk And, he added, half of them have died because they did not receive proper attention. Mankind is not so careless of anything classes of the second sec careless of anything else as of human

Nothing tests our real manhood or womanhood more than the appeal of

First there is the appeal of the The third annual Institute of the from God. The teaching of the mine-The following notable letter de-scribing a most important and histor-was held on Friday afternoon and ev-now gradually reaching a new con-

be necessary," was the answer.

It was largely because of the criminal carelessness of fathers and mothers that children were drifting away from God

There was the call of the child who had gone astray to be brought back. This going astray, said Mr. Halpenny was usually an unconscious process. To do wrong is so easy. When you say that twice two is four you have stated the truth and the whole truth but if you were to live a mile. truth, but if you were to live a million years you couldn't find time to tell of everything that twice four is not.

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Thet reasurer begs to acknowledge wiht thanks the following contribu-The conference was then broken up tions since added to the lists publish-

ed up to 13th, Feb. The total cash payments received amounted to \$5,889.86 on Feb. 19th Dr J J Farley second pay't 50.00 Loyal Orange Lodges 274 and

J W Walker, Feb. Knights of Columbus, Feb. 10.60 and staff. Jan. 27.00

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The first speaker was Mr. P. K. Dayloot, M.A., Toronto. His address this season.

Fortunately there is prompt relief to the court case of a liveryman detail to the cou feel,-blue, sort of sickish, poor ap-Fortunately there is prompt relief

un- in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which impoisons and disease-producing matter. Thousands have been so utterly de-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray of Montreal are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Scantlebury

Mrs. M. Duff, Alexanden St., left today to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Laidman, Barrie: Mrs Duff will assist in a concert on Monday evening in connection with the re-opening of the Methodist charch.

tendent and good officials, but it was pondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills alteracher who took up the most of the teacher who took up the most of the hour with the lesson and who did the most important work. It was therefore necessary that the personality of the teacher should be strong, kind, and inspiring a masterly address on "The Appeal of the Child," He began by saying that in the great city of New York one of the Methodist charch.

Tendent and good officials, but it was pondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills alteracher who took up the most of the most of the most of the most important work. It was the personality of the teacher should be strong, and was thin and weak, I was terribly run down, had awful headaches and a gnawing, empty feeling about my stomach, I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills,—they did me a world of good." At all dealers in 25c. boxes. Morton & Herity, Publishers

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wherever he goes. At the recent conferences flation in the cost of living. held at Tweed and Napanee we are informed that instead of talking about "Patriotism and receiving all this gratuitous attention and ad- lars a head. vertising, but we cannot refrain from observing criticisms of a local newspaper.

ago, Mr. Wilson again had his fling at the unof Mr. H. J. P. Good,-

To the Editor of the Globe: Will you alson at the meeting of the Ontario Fairs and ably to nearly eight dollars per capita. Exhibitions Association? Mr. Wilson is reupon the whole race of Englishmen seeking such exaggerated and intemperate language careful scrutiny and serious consideration. that makes agricultural labor unpopular, provokes the farmer to harshness, creates revolt in the men and destroys the very object Mr. Wilson is well and generously paid to encouras one to ten of native Canadians in the Dohired man, instead of sneering at a large por- for discord, and open rupture. with Mr. Wilson.

H. J. P. Good.

THE PLAIN PEOPLE PAY.

posals is the wholesale "boost" of the Customs ber frowned at us from Canada. tariff, or what Mr. White meekly describes as At Fort Niagara alone there were at one "a general horizontal increase" of seven and a time six thousand troops. Altogether we had half per cent. on the general and intermediate on the Great Lakes over a hundred craft deschedules and five per cent. on the British Pref- voted to the art of fighting—this in the interest erence. This will make the tariff protection of peace. given to the manufacturers of Canada, practically prohibitive.

nity will be called upon to contribute his share, killed two hundred Americans. to the Federal terasury. It will be no small After the War of Eighteen Hundred and

that is to say, upon those best able to bear them. the enemy and they are ours," would soon be restatement that the Navy is ready to cope with to be forearmed.

the very necessaries of life, used by the plain Suddenly, but very quietly, two men in ping. The latest threat of German "frightfulpeople of the country. If we except the special Washington got together and made an agree- ness" may prove as futile as all the rest. taxes upon banks and insurance companies- ment. One man was acting Secretary of State, and these taxes will, we have no doubt, ultimate- Richard Rush of Philadelphia. The other was ly fall upon the people—the new war taxes im- Charles Bagot, Minister to the United States a revival without the presence and aid of "Billy" pose an additional burden on the every day life from England. Rush was of Quaker parentage, Sunday. They can do it, but it will not be a Sunof the people of the country as a whole, Com- and naturally was opposed to the business of day revival. The finest play without a star would munication by means of letters, postcards, even war. Bagot had seen enough of fighting to know be tame enough. by telegrams, enters very closely into the life of it was neither glorious nor amusing. the people. The poor man as well as the rich Rush wrote out a memorandum of agreeman finds it necessary to write letters, postal ment which he headed AN ARRANGEMENT. fever, appeals to the government for some accards, draw money and express orders, even to The document is written on one side of a tion which will mean the purification of our watdespatch telegrams and to travel by trains and single sheet of paper and is dated April Twenty- er supply. But that action is not clear. The steamships, and in each and every case he will eight, Eighteen Hundred and Seventeen. Here Waterways Commission still wrestles with the be called upon to assume his portion of the gen- is a copy: eral burden, not to speak of the additional taxa-Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of tion from the general increase of the customs fairs for Ontario, seems to be getting in wrong tariff which will make itself felt in a further in-

The amount which Mr. White expects to raise from his increased customs duties is Twenty-five Million Dollars or over three dollars for Production," which the farmers and others came every man, woman and child in Canada. Add to hear, he devoted the major portion of his time to this the Seven Millions from the "special to replying to an article that lately appeared in stamp taxes" and the additional taxation im-The Ontario. We feel flattered on account of posed by the Government will be nearly Fve Dol-

Twenty-Five Million Dollars, of course, is the amount which Mr. White estimates will flow inthat these meetings were called for another and to the treasury of the country as a result of these a more serious purpose than to listen to acrid new customs duties, but that is probably too optimistic an estimate. But taking it as the pros- for ninety-seven years. Its effect was to stop the war with Europe, has a population of 12,- had pitched for it in Jerusalem (1) At the Annual Convention of the Ontario pective yield it will not be all that the people work at once on the fortifications, and cause dis- 000,000, while the Sudan has 3,000,000, and Dar-Fairs Association held at Toronto some days will have to pay. It is morally certain that armament along the Great Lakes. they will contribute, indirectly, as much more by reason of the lever which the increase in dutinue for all time. Both parties are satisfied, Egypt, 984,000 for the Sudan, and 150,000 for employed, and the report of his remarks called ties will place in the hands of the manufacturers. and in fact, so naturally has it been accepted, Darfur. forth the following vigorous reply from the pen That is to say, the manufacturer will be able to very few people know of its existence. take in toil from the consumers of Canada an amount at least equal to that which will go into Hague might well emphasize. If those forts on and make her realize that we are at war, and ther's home at Ramah for there he low me to enter my most vigorous protest the public treasury as customs revenue. In that the frontier had been maintained, and had the that every part of the country should do its best. lived all his life afterward; there be against the language used by Mr. Lockie Wilevent, the additional taxation will amount probships of war continued to sail up and down, it
During the last fiscal year, Canada imported

It is well that the public should clearly un- not been fighting. ported in your paper as saying: "We can't in- derstand what burdens they are called upon to crease our production when you take away bear, what sacrifices they will have to undertake. war with England before this. We have had sevthe men familiar with the work and replace In so far as these burdens and sacrifices are eral disputes with Canada when it would have them with men from Whitechapel." While necessary or are required for the successful pros-been very easy to open hostilities if the tools a man who can use such intemperate lanecution of the war, in which we are engaged, had been handy. Men who tote pistols find reathe war, but Italy will not throw her influence out of the hands of the Philistin guage at such a meeting is unfit for public they will be cheerfully accepted, and willingly sons for using them, and the nations that have into a losing fight. It is kind of the Kaiser to (verses 3, 4). The one thing that is office, it can truthfully be said that many a borne. In so far as they are designed simply to big armies will test their use when excuse offers.

| Dord is looking for in all the world a whole heart for Himself (II Characteristics) good man has come out of Whitechapel. How
impose higher taxation upon the common people

Let the further fact be noted that where a his purpose, but it is hard on the Emperor Jo
xvi, 91; no idols, nothing to grieve ever, that is not the point. Not one in a thousand Englishmen who seek work on a Cana- ble the Government to redeem its pre-election has to work to support him. dian farm comes out of Whitechapel. Hence promises to its manufacturing friends, and to If individuals cannot agree we do not allow Mr. Wilson's remark must be taken as a slur extricate the Administration from difficulties them to get out in the street and battle with created by reckless expenditure and improvileach other. work far from their native land. It is just dent financing, they ought to be subjected to

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

Just one hundred years ago to-day the Uni- of each county, and if counties disagree they find age. Mr. Wilson, Delegate Hill of Graven- ted States Senate ratified the Treaty of Ghent, their remedy in the state courts. should bear in mind that the employers in became an accomplished fact. Since that time United States Court.

Between the two nations that now live amic- in order that equity may reign. minion sixty per cent. of the contingents are ably side by side on this North American contineither British or English born. Another fif- ent, there have been all the trouble-making ele- ply not only to our own country, not only to remedy. teen per cent. are the children of British par- ments that go to stir up international broils. Christendom, but to all the world. ents, English, Scotch and Irish. I am saying Disputes over boundaries, ambitions for expannothing of the pioneers of the country. If sion, trade rivalry, different ideals of governimagish, Scotch and Irish. I am saying proclaim themselves cording to "Good Roads," work on the honor him and thundered with a great it Mr. Wison were to devote a little of his ex- ment, the memory of old wrongs and old wars- "Christians" is too evident to discuss. uberant attention to helping the lot of the here if anywhere were the conditions that make

heard of hardships and placing their lives in has been to the world an object lesson such as needed is a few soldiers to do police duty. constant jeopardy from the worst form of vio- has never been seen before. Little wonder is lence, he would be more worthy of his posi- it that men living in Canada and the United more than individuals. tion and better earn his salary. Forty-five States are so enthusiastic over the benefits and years' residence in Canada, although born in possibilities of peace, and that militaristic ideals England, gives me an equal right to speak make such trifling headway on either side of Hun-speakable German. the boundary line.

Elbert Hubbard is his own vigorous style

thus describes what has taken place,-In the year Eighteen Hundred and Twelve there were forty-six forts, big and little, on

In one little battle we had with our British cousins, on Lake Erie, Commodor Perry, a rash This is a war measure with a vengeance! youth of twenty-seven, captured six British ships just to remind the people of Great Britain that the right to universal suffrage in Belleville, but (verse 9), we become wholly Under it, as the Minister of Finance correctly and killed three hundred men. A little before they are not the only ones exposed to the shocks it is what Judge Fraleck would call strong corstated, each member of the consuming commu-this the British destroyed ten ships for us and and terrors of real war?

contribution. The manufacturer will get his Twelve was ended and peace was declared, both pay war expenses. As you tighten up your belt fire, probably Belleville will be the next shining three other places where he drawback of 99 per cent. of the tariff paid on sides got busy, very busy, strengthening the forts to pay bear in mind you are not paying war-taxes mark. Would suggest to Mayor Panter that he Israel are full of interest history.

export. He will be enabled by the prohibitive At Watertown, Conneaut, Erie, Port Huron, to pay if there had been no war. tariff to control the markets and the prices of Cleveland and Detroit were shipyards where commodities, and the common people will pay hundreds of men were working night and day an extra tax on practically every article they building war ships. Not that war was imminent the current year will be Ten Billion Dollars! The Park are freshly primed as a precaution against of Abraham's second altar in the but the statesmen of the time said there was amount is beyond our comprehension. Our \$150,- submarine attack. Brockville's experience and his departure and return and the statesmen of the time said there was amount is beyond our comprehension. Our \$150,- submarine attack. It is useless to pretend that the burdens nothing like "preparedness." In Canada things 000,000 is a mere drop in the bucket. which this new taxation scheme will impose were much the same, and there were threats have been placed upon the broadest shoulders that Perry's famous message, "We have met

1. The Naval Forces henceforth to be maintained upon the Great Lakes shall be confined to the following vessels on each side:

2. On Lake Ontario one vessel, not to exceed Germany. He had better go somewhere. He is God requires in His law, which is one hundred tons burden, carrying not more all the time reminding us of the flunkeys whom boy and just and good, is so great than twenty men and one eighteen-pound the cartoonists sketch as the bane of Mr. Jigg's cannon.

3. On the Upper Lakes two vessels, of same burden, and armed in a like way.

size and armament.

built or armed along the St. Lawrence River claims that it would prove sufficient. or on the Great Lakes." This agreement has been religiously kept

Here is an example that our friends at The

ed through violence. We elect supervisors to look after the affairs school or college.

The absurdity of avowed violence between

Allies: The Unspeakable Turk and the

THE THE RES The motto of the German War Lords: "Women and children first."

The outstanding feature of the Budget pro- the United States side, and about the same num- if his teacher asked him to name the capital of

The mayor and chief of police of Brockville

Not one cent of all the new taxes will go to

END END END

Germany's submarine attack on merchant ship-

The preachers of New York talk of running

Brockville, with its hundred cases of typhoid 50.070 men because of their trans. gression they sent to the men of Kir-

Washington, is said to have a call to return to God?" Their question is a very sug

Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at is able to stand before this boly Lord

The high cost of living does ont hold any 4. On Lake Champlain one vessel of like terror for a Massachsetts food analyist, who has sinned and come short, is that the necessary just devised a daily menu costing 10c. per per- essary holiness is found in Christ, who 5. All other armed vessels to be at once dis-son, or \$36.50 per year. The menu might not perfectly kept this holy law and is mantled, and no other vessel of war shall be suit a man of epicurean tastes, but its discoverer ceive Him (11 Cor. v. 21; 1 Cer. 1, 30).

Egypt, which has been dividing interest in fur, a tributary state, has 750,000. The areas So far as we know the agreement will con- of these countries are 363,181 square miles for that they "lamented after the Lord

Someone should stir up the Canadian hen would have been a positive miracle if there had 11,250,000 dozen eggs. The eggs came from Gilgal and Mizpeh, and there he died Great Britain, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand and was buried (i, 19; ii, 11; vii, 16. i7. Probably they would have forced us into a and the United States. It is only a few years ago

> Germany may tempt and coerce Italy into | Lora with all their bears and said at the dictation of the Kaiser.

Prof. Mitchell thinks that if Canada had er to Mizpeh that Samuel might had compulsory training her soldiers would have ter and poured it out before the That might prove which was the stronger been the sooner on the firing line. "Knowing and fasted and confessed their sin man but it would not prove who was right in something about the tactics of war" does not fit the question at issue. Justice is not to be reachthem for active service. This physical fitness cannot be gathered up again" (II does not come from any superficial training in xiv, 14), and in Lam. ii, 19. we

Ald. Platt diagnoses the new disease that bring His fullness; He perfects hurst and the others who spoke as they did and, after nearly three years of warfare, peace

If states disagree they carry the case to the became suddenly epidemic in Brockville on Sunare nothing then He can work. The large of the carry the case to the became an accomplished fact. Since that time United States Court day night as Aerophobia, rather than Zeppelini- must be no will nor way nor though every industry could take the same line of ar- unbroken peace has reigned in the relations of But if countries disagree we return to vio- tis. We accept the amendment. Aerophobia is of ours gument. They might also reflect that while Great Britain and the great American republic. lence and straightway destroy life and property more euphonious, comprehensive and creepyup against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them, for when the people of the Israel movement, we up against them the people of the Israel movement and the people of the Israel mo like than Zeppelinitis could evere hope to be, of God turn to Him with purpose My plea is for a Golden Rule that will ap- but we still insist that Nerviline is the proper heart the devil always wakes up

The convict road-builders of Colorado, ac- Samuel offered a sacrifice and system, without guards, stockades, or striped der and discomfited the Philistines. If two countries can make an "arrange- clothing. Warden Tynan, of the State Penitenment" limiting the matter of armament, and this tiary, says that under this system the quantity 7-13. tion of an army engaged in preserving his lib
But over all, good sense has triumphed. The arrangement holds for a hundred years, cannot of work performed has been tripled, that only we are reminded of such work.

We are reminded of such work. erty and that of his country by enduring un- adjustment of acute differences of national aim nine countries do the same? All that is then about 1 per cent. of the men have tried to get away, and that the majority work "with an en- His voice; great things doeth Nations cannot afford to be savages any ergy and zeal that have never before been which we cannot comprehend equalled."

> "Last night the people of Canada were fined should rather make us rejoice over \$25,000,000 by the Dominion Government for the 'patriotic crime' of importing goods from samples of righteous men (E. Britain. This year it has been decided to in-, 14-20, so Moses and Samuel : crease the fine; the Government hoping still fur1). At the same place wh ther to deter people from trading with the Philistines conquered Israel Motherland." That is the way the Ottawa Citi- tured the ark there the Lord zen (Tory) puts it, and it is very well put.

新 新 系统 The ladies of Belleville are again triumph- the Lord helped us." All wi ant. This time it is in the field of athletics. By we should say alway the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten and unbeat- | * * * unto Him who died f should try Nerviline. There is nothing better able Ladies' Hockey team from Whitby on Wednesday evening they have gained a perfect right (II Cor. v. 15; II Tim. iv. 8 Was that appalling aerial raid at Brockville magnificent victory may not of itself establish offering, typified in Samuel roborative evidence.

but something you would have been compelled have a few aerial guns placed on the city hall his home because of the story half had her song: Mizpeh because of the story half had her song tower, the stand-pipe and other strategic points Israel's return to God at the about the city. Then, too, it might be well to see (v. 6), and the meaning of the The war expenditure of the Allies during that the howitzers at the lower end of Victoria (Gen. xxxi. 49-52), though it was current year will be Ten Billion Dollars! The proves conclusively that modern warfare is ter- racing the state of th ribly sudden in its developments. This is snow the first passover in the land. We gather from Mr. Winston Churchill's time for half measures. To be forewarned is became Joshua's headquarters (Joshua's headquarters)

Lesson IX.-First Quarter, For Feb. 28, 1915,

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. vii, 3-17. Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text, 1 Sam. vii, 12-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

When the men of Beth shemesh lost

that no man can stand before it, even as it is written: "If thou, Lord, should est mark injouities. O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with thee * * *" (Rom. vii, 12; .Ps. cxxx, 3). The way out for all, for all have The ark found a resting place at Kir. jath-jearim for many years in the house of Abinadab in the mill until David removed it to a tent which he ty years there Israel seemed to awake

catastrophe at Ebenezer, in which the sons of Ell were slain and the ark of God taken and because of which Ein built an altar unto the Lord; there he judged Israel going in circuit to Bethe xxv, 1). Ever since the Philistine vic He can magnify Himself in us work in us all His good pleasure (1

The wise woman of Tekoa said are as water spilt on the ground. "Pour out thine heart like water oppose. Israel did the right thing saying to Samuel, "Cease not to unto the Lord our God for us. Israel all the days of Samuel (ve

these: "The God of glory thunde "God thundereth marvetously xxix, 3; Job xxxvii, 5). Neither der nor lightning should cause fear if we are right with Him Noah, Daniel and Job are qui them and delivered Israel (c) 1; vii, 12), and Sarauel set u morial stone and said, "Hit! acknowledge it and desire to only then we may expect

V, 10; x, 15).

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OUBLE brick house, Mill street, lat

ly remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit-able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

ouse, good large lot with shade trees in South St. Charles street.

\$1600-Brick to room nouse, Com-

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M Donald Avenue.

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\$\frac{4000}{37d}\$ for 100 acre farm, lot \$0, 37d Con. Thurlew, 5 room frame house with wood shed \$20,20, barn \$0,250, and \$22,82, drive house \$2,227, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Basy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and nesture land, 2 good springs, barns 18x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

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

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100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$1000-First Con. Hungerford, miles west of Roslin, 37 acres, well wy tered and fenced wit good house an barn. Over 150 acre of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

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So 00 —Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam 5 acres good orchard, two storey bricks room house, basement barn, deve shed etc., 7 acres of good pine are worth about \$1,000. Well fenced

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S6500 -200 acres ciay and sandy bound Avenue.

S1500 -200 acres ciay and sandy watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and shop, buildings all painted. Good terms

\$300 each, two large lots on Chat ham street, North ham street, North ham street, North ham street, North pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to courches, school and CPR station. ame house, fine cellar and large wood, about 2 acres orchard, close to durches, school and C.P.R. station.

6 ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dock age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

S2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdalè, 112 a res, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 tumber for about 12 years.

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S125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge street.

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50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 S150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet storey frame house house, and we barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall blowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

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

\$1200—One and one half stores nacle street, large lot, city water. \$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$2500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street whom we were accustomed to see in the Prime Minister's chair shall know the place no more for ever. His was always the last word and when he squared away and cleared the decks for action his followers in this House would have taken the oath of all petuate in enduring broaze and stone of their addresses and upon their ability as platform speakers. The teacher that of Sir James will erect on behalf of the people, a monument within the precincts of Parliament that will permeative \$4000 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. \$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences emy would gladly, I am sure, have ap plauded our action. We mourn his loss today, but are \$650 Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street grateful for the life of a great leader who not only established high ideals for public men in his own province, but whose example influenced every

CINE up-to-date frame house or Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot. province of the Dominion. \$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

Descended from an Englishman Henry Whitney, who came to Amerinent example of the fact that the descendants of the men of Britain

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. for West Hastings, yesterday afternoon delivered the following eloquent tribute to the memory of Sir James Whitney in the debate in reply to the speech from the Throne.

I had the honor to be associated with Sir James Whitney, at his own request, in the campaign which final-request, in the campaign which final-request. request, in the campaign which final- which they guard and which they will ceedings opened with a chorus which

transmit.

Those of us who saw the remains of this distinguished son of Canada, this was a spartan life, the purity of which was never questioned, the integrity of which, amid all the storm and stress of politics, no man doubted; a model for his own generation are designed as the storm of the statement of the statement of the great St. Lawrence that the loved so well, within a few rods from the great lakes, the unsalt of the great lakes are following the musical number was a debate "Resolved that Asiatics should not be adimted into Canada on the same conditions as other Nationalities." The young men, messrs Ted Cuff, Roy Kerr, Edward Hogle and Edward Houlihan, taking part in the great lakes, the unsalt of the great lakes are following the musical number was a debate "Resolved that Asiatics should not be adimted into Canada on the same conditions as other Nationality of the great lakes are followed to t and a pattern for those that are follow. He scorned deception and pretence and held in contempt smooth tongued insincerity and chicanery. We are reminded today of a saying of Edmund Burke, "What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue."
The sturdy and often defiant figure whom we were accustomed to see in the Prime Minister's chair shall be a solution of the Woods, we join in the requiem to his memory.

This Legislature at the instance of the content of the woods of the woods. Lake ject matter the young men are to be

would have taken the oath of alle-giance to him at the end of every senthe memory of a Prime Minister who delighted the audience with two tence; and our good friends the ensuch unresting energy for Ontario, sweetly rendered numbers. Miss such unresting energy for Ontario, sweetly rendered numbers. for Canada, for the Empire: a memorial that will add to the historical interest of this city and to the many sing in public and we predict for her, shrines by which it is adorned.

I will close by repeating the last career, a sure measure of success. verse of Kipling's majestic eulogy of After Miss Hazard's numbers the sen-Field Marshall Lord Roberts:

FAREWELL!

"Clean, simple, valiant. well beloved. Flawless in faith and fame, Whom neither ease nor honor moved whose colonizing habits carried the A hair's breadth from his aim."

NEXT WEEK'S CONFERENCE

Unity is streigh. On Friday next Feb. 26th, the farmers of this district will be given an opportunity to confer together on matters directly affecting themselves as under the austing themselves as a supplied to the august the auting themselves as a supplied to the august the auting themselves as a supplied to the august the august the august the august the august the august the a with mercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. \$1500—New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles \$4000 -Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city ward. of his own business. The aim is and held by Canada. How best this simply to emphasize the situation and can be brought about will be discussion, those taking part in the duets \$1800-On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arrenged. to show in a friendly way how Cand- ed on Friday, the 26th, when everyada can best prove her claim to be the body should be present.

pices of the Empire. A meeting is to ly increasing demand for this counpices of the Empire. A meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, and in connection with the Patritot- matters home as well as to endeavor was very pleasing. It is to be hoped ent. owing to the poor travelling partment is conducting. Care is takthe interests of the country and the parents who heard of the conditions neither sleighing nor wheeling. en to point out that no desire is ex- Empire. The British market, with here will not rest until they agitate pressed by this movement to dictate many channels of supply closer, can to the farmer, nor to convey the im- now with the exercise of wisdom of pression that he is not the best judge energy and caution be largely secured

A TIME OF TRIAL

of our ability to prove a strength to our riches, by making two casts of the Empire. We have enjoyed the goodwill, the advantages, the goodwill, the advantages, the process of the advantages of the advantages, the process of the advantages of the advantages of the advantages of the advantages. \$600—Frame seven-room house Catherine street.

world will make note of our power, occasion, by making the best use of of our ability to prove a strength to our riches, by making two ears of goodwill, the advantages, the protection of the might of Britain. We must now exert ourselves to the utof trial we have but to be true to every occasion notice the improvemost to prove to the world our high oursevies. Britain has had to fight ment he makes. He reminds appreciation of these things. It will for every bit of her power, for every slightly of Mr. N. W. Rowell M.P.P., not all be plain sailing. Individually, inch of land she possesses, for every in action. The hearts of the Scotchin particular, we shall have many things to put up with. We shall have the right to claim. Canada has but by the rendition of the old and favormore for our liberties. We to exert herself, to plow only to reap, ite duet. "The Crookit Bawbee" by shall have to pay more for our living. to sow only to stock her granaries. We shall have to be content with to develop only to fill her stables and inadequate help. But the land will be her barns. While she is thus occuspared from devastation. Our houses pied, the great mother that gave her will not be battered over our heads. birth, that has been her shield and Canada will never be laid waste from protector, is calling to her in her own the same cause as is Belgium, as is travail to sacrifice herself, no to pro-Northern France, as is poor battered fit herself by energetically making the Poland. It is impossible to believe that best use of her boundless opportuniwe shall ever lie bleeding as are those ties.

CITIZENSHIP MEETINGS

Under the united auspices of the Special music is being arranged for fice; all conveniences; large tob e held in the Y.M.C.A. assembly in temperance reform and good citi- Pte. G. Foster, Pte. C. Bunner, R. rooms. Prominent local men of respective callings will speak every few all effort by being present at each Farncomb and G. Whitton. spective callings will speak every few al effort by being present at each weeks on the subject of Temperance rally. The first meeting of the series from the following view-points,-

1-Scriptural 2-Ethical 3-Medical

4-Legal

5-Economic

Temperance."

Onions Barred.

Onions will be taboved so far as the diet of pupils in the Watertown lie order has been made by the school Delong and Mr. and Mrs. G. the onion upon their breath will be re- Thursday evening quested to depart. In one of the pub-The teacher immediately summoned the girl, and, finding she had eaten fine potatoes at Lenigh on Thursday tionalities." onions, told her to go home.

Armitage, 53 Murney St. f17-3td | Agent.

Belleville Royal Templars of Tem- to add to the spirit of each meeting. Lieut. Bowler, Col. Sergt. Parnell perance, the "Y's" and the W.C.T.U. A silver collection will be taken up Sergt. H. Craws, Sergt H. Graham, a series of public meetings is planned and the proceeds donated to patriotic Corp. E. Houlihan, Corp. A. Blakely, opens next Tuesday, evening, Feb. 23 to be conpratulated upon the wonderin the Y.M.C.A. at eight o'clock when ful showing made by the pupils last Rev. A. M. Hably, past president of evening. We can yet scarcely realize the city Ministerial Association will that the excellent addresses made b give an address on "The Bible and the boys, were actually delivered by them from the platform, and we wil candidly say that the Canadian Club

> BIG ISLAND. Too Late For Last Week.

the citizens such a pleasant and in-Feb. 17.-Amolig those who had dinner parties this week were Mr structive evening. Schools is concerned. While no publand Mrs. A. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. J anthorities, some of the teachers have anthorities, some of the teachers have Mr. Witchet Wager visited his uncle Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, commencing at 8.15 sharp.

1-Chorus, "Under the Flag". Mr. Sharman Mills and Harold Colic schools a few days ago one girl bourne spent the week-end visiting in went to a class shortly after luncheon Rawdon 2.—Debate "Resolved that Asiatics should not be admitted into Canada Mr. J. S. Wondner sold a load of on the same conditions as other na-

Furniture repairing also crating and packing for removal. Apply W. E. western points. S. Burrows, C.P.R. Houlihan.

ward Hogle.

6.—Address.—"Prussiz and the present war".—George Spencer.
7.—Piano duet.—The Misses Frances Thomson and Doris Whittier.
PART I.
I.—Choruss.—"Home and Country".—School

4.—Address.—"A Plea for a Ne

High school.—Howard Graham. 5.—Patriotic drill.—16 pupils.

2—Address -"Lord Roperts" -Kelvin Bunner. 3.—Duet (In Highland Coctume) "The Crookit Bawbee"— Miss Mais-

ie Shurie and Jack Farley.
4.—A prophecy.—"Trenton i
1915."—Miss Kathleen O'Connor. 5-Military drill-16 cadets. 6-Chorus - "The Maple Leaf"

4th CON. AMELIASBURG. Too Late For Last Week.

was excellently rendered by the pupils

Hazard's voice shows marked im-

provement since last we heard her

should she elect to follow a musical

Howard Graham, entitled "A plea for

the authorities to action. Truly,

why should you send your children

Jask Farley and Miss Mazie Shurie

Jack made a fine braw looking Scotch-

sounded improbable. The little, grip-

ping touch of sentiment, that permeat

ed the epistle was delightful, and we

desire to congratulate the young lady

cipal Whyte and Mrs. Pattee were

gently dealt with as were some of the

present and ex-pupils by this brilliant

The following cadets took part in

Principal Whyte and his staff are

might well afford to have them re-

peated at one of their regular meet

Following is the program:

Altogether the greatest praise

due to all who assisted in giving

Program of High School concert

the military drill:-Capt. Roy Kerr,

atirist

ings.

on her clever and bright effort. Prin-

Chinaman.

Feb. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. N.Orser of Trenton, visited Mrs. Orser's parents, ing done such as wearing in the men Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnrite on Sunday Miss Cassie Fox, teacher of Mass-assaga school, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs C. Wannamaker time, perhaps two or three weeks. present at the marriage of Miss Mary Smith and Mr. Clarence Spencer at and logically for their respective sides Apart from the execellence of the sub-Consecon on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnrite visited at dergoing transformation for the reception of the twelve hundred troops congratulated on the manly tone of their addresses and upon their ability Sunday

Wednesday evening last Mr. S. Whiley has returned to his of home in Brighton, after visiting here men are arising in the top storey. The lington were visitors at H. Spencer's the street. Sergt. Major Taylor is on Trenton's favorite soprano next recently

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan, and Mrs. J. H. Parliament were Saturday visitors to Belleville. Mr. and Mrs E. Parliament have been visiting at Wallbridge Mr. and Mrs F. Higgins of Tren-ton and Mr. and Mrs D. Snider have on a lot on Franklin street, near the sation of the evening took place in been at H. Delong's during the past the shape of an address delivered by

Mrs. Delong is visiting ner parents a new High School." Trustees and members of the council abounded in Bloomfield Mr. E Mutton met with a painful throughout the audience and if any of them have any doubt regarding the accident last week. While cutting necessity for a new school, we venture down a tree. ne was struck on the to say that doubt is forever dispelled. nead by a large limb. Dr Thornton The young orator (and he is an orator dressed the wound which is progressworth listening to) made clear the ing favorably disabilities of the present building Mrs. Price accompanied her hus-

band to Wellington and Consecon, on and equipment or rather lack of equipment. He pointed out the fact Wednesday and Friday evenings last, that the inspector's reports have prac- where he took part in the entertaintically condemned the school for ment "Joshua Blodgett" given by the years. He scored the parents for per me abers of the Anglican Church, of

The roads are rather dull at pres-

STOCKDALE. Too Late For Last Week.

an insanitary school?. The Pa-Farmers are busy at present putting in their ice. A number from here attended the being Misses Hazard, Smith, Thomtownship S.S. convention at Wooler on son and Shurie, and Messrs Farley, Wednesday last and pronounced it J. W. Davison tied the Cobourg rinks Abbott, Delisle and Sprentnall, Ged-

one of the best ever held. des Thomson, as usual, gained some The W.M.S. intend holding an "At applause for his representation of a Home, at the residence of Mr. S. Fox on Friday evening, Feb. 26th. Every-George Spencer delivered a clear

body welcome
Miss Keene of Madoc is spending a and concise address on "Prussia and the present war." Like the other few weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Speakers he was well grounded in his facts and appeared perfectly at home on the platform. A plano duet by Misses Frances Thomson and Doris Misses Frances Thomson and Doris The parlor social at the home of Methodist church in the presence of The parlor social at the home of Methodist church in the presence of The parlor social at the home of Methodist church in the presence of The parlor social at the home of Methodist church in the presence of The parlor social at the home of Methodist church in the presence of the social at the home of Methodist chur ing was a decided success, the house a large congregation. Interment took being packed, and as a result a good propriate to the times and well ren-

dered, Mr. Kelvin Bunner, a well- sum was added to the treasury. Lizzie Wood is on the sick list, suffering from an attack of lagrippe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenoir and Miss Mabel Walt visited at Mr. Charles every occasion notice the improve-Chase's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates entertain-

ed a number of young people on Fri- was a scene of activity. day evening. At the election of officers of the on a charge of being drunk Ladies' Union the old officers were Henry Roche and Thomas O'Connor re-elected with the exception of the were taxed five dollars and costs or treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Bryant being 10 days. elected to that office.

man, while his fair partner sang and gaged as clerk ir (Mr. T. Collier's store gaol for drunkenness. The old man danced charmingly. The gem of the evening was the prophecy letter "Trenton in 1935" written by and Miss Maggie Withers is spending a will be committed and be let out in few days at Mrs. Arthur Chase's
Mr. and Mrs. Manley Maybee of A theft case was enlarged until read by Miss Kathleen O'Connor, To one who has some faith in the future Brighton are visiting at Mr. R. Mc- next Thursday of Trenton there was little in it that

Murter's Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost spent Sunday visiting friends in Prince Edward
Miss Alice Jandrew entertained a number of young people on Saturday

Livery Man Held Grip

From Saturday's Daily. In police court this morning a Belleville liveryman was charged with unlawfully converting to his own use on Wednesday one eye trial case and a satchel of the value of over twenty dollars, and belonging to Annie Davidson. The accused made no election. The complainant said that on Tuesday afternoon she left the outfit with the liveryman's wife. Her husband owed a "horse-hire" account of \$17 and next morning when she went to get the grip and case, they were refused by the liveryman until the husband paid the \$17. The informant claimed to have an interest in the weekly shoot on Thursday at the the case

Davidson, eye specialist, testified that his wife claimed an in- Miss V. McLean, 94; Miss L. Walton, terest in the outfit which cost about 94; Miss A. Lazier9 3; Miss H. Fraeventy-five dollars Mr. Carnew appearing for the ac- Hurley 90; Mrs. Douch 90; Mrs. Platt

done was under color of right As the crown attorney had to leave | Anderson 86; Miss Herrington 83; for Trenton, the argument was not Miss MacCuaig 80 completed and will be resumed morrow morning before Magistrate Masson.

Military Police Busy.

noon placed under arrest six soldiers | the country, all of which could have were drunk. The delinquents and this morning were handed over The price, 25 cents, brings it within

Military Notes

On Thursday afternoon sections of the 49th company of recruits were drilled on the market square in rifle exercises by Lieut. Hopkins of Lindsay and N.CO's, of the detachment, A large 'orowd of citizens were specta-

A lew of the men had to be hunted up yesterday afternson from their various haunts to attend drill.

Captain Surgeon A. E. MacColl, M.D. is engaged busily at the armouries vaccinating men. These afternoons men are seen standing around the drill hall with bare arms waiting for the inoculating fluid to be absorbed

A great deal of formal work is be-

mer sister, Mrs. C. Wannamaker
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vancott were
present at the marriage of Miss Mary
dation are completed.

By day the sound of the carpenters Mrs. Fred Hennessey entertained on hammers is heard in the neighborhood and already the frames of the bunks for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison of Wel- form of these can be discerned from hand in charge of the construction

Deseronto Moving to Belleville.

(From Friday's Daily)

On Tuesday of this week a com-Marsh and Henthorn foundry. This building had ben brought all the way from Deseronto by Mr. Bowerman. It was brought up the bay on runners and drawn by horses. Another house is expected to arrive today and several others are to follow. This will help some to relieve the house-famine

Harry Nash Dead.

(From Friday's Daily)

The remains of the late Harry Nash aged 37, who died at Blind River, where he was engaged with the Dddy Company, will be brought to this city and taken to the home of Mr. James Alexander, 34 Station street Deceased was a former Belleville resident. He was a son of the late Wm. Mrs. A. Parliament is entertaining Nash and was born in Cannifton.

Curlers in Cobourg.

(From Friday's Daily)

The Belleville rinks which went up to Cobourg yesterday to curl friendly games were defeated in the afternoon by the Cobourg rinks. The Belleville skips were Dr. M. J. Clarke, J. W. Davison and R. A. Backus. In the evening the skips R. A. Backus and

Laid to Rest. (From Friday's Daily)

The funeral of the late Salyer P. Vantassel was held on Thursday in sum was added to the treasury.

We are sorry to report that Miss in the bearers being Messrs. T. Gay.

Iran Simmons, B. Faulkner, J. Bry-

Police Court.

(From Friday's Daily) In police court this morning there John Gunn was fined five dollars

William Taft, an old man was fined Miss Alice Johnson has been en- five dollars and costs or 2 months in

Committee Again Busy

Another box of comforts will leave for the front next week The committee requests that all socks be in by Saturday, 20th of Wednesday 24th at the latest. The Liberal Association rooms on Front street are open on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock and ob Saturdays from 12 to 2 c'eleck for giving out wool and taking in of and for holding meetings. The regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 2nd, when a re-organisation will take place on account of removal

Womens Rifle Club

(From Friday's Daily) The following scores were made at armouries-Mrs. Wheatlev 98: Miss M B. Falkiner 97; Miss McCarthy 95; leck 92; Miss J. McLean 90; Miss cused argued that what had been 89; Miss S. Walton, Miss Stewart Masson 87; Miss Andrews 87; Miss, 11.

> Do not let o cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the bulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the been prevented by the application of the reach of all.

The military police yesterday after | cause of untod sufferingfi thoughout Affirmative-Arthur Cuff and Ed-Negative Roy Kerr and Edward were looked up at the police station this simple but powerful medicine. 3.—Song, selected, Miss Anna Haz- to the military escort.

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Much Minor Business Transacted—Miss McLeod to Give Talks in Schools on Scientific Temperance—Public School Report—Mr. E. Allen's Report on Q M.S. Basement Floor Read.

Athletic Association High

Public School Report.

ferred to Printing and Supplies.

look after the repairs of the pole im-

til 3.30 p.m. Coeducation there is a success. In that school there were

23 nationalities. All the students

conducted themselves well without

superintendence by teachers or moni-

The committee rose and reported

Delightful Tea at Mrs. Reid's

Letters From Germany.

tors at lunch period.

coffee, salad and cake.

der arrest.

The flag pole should be placed said

pole should be repaired.

From Saturday's Daily. The Board of Education held its Green Company year last night at the City hall. In the absence of Col. Ponton, Mr. S. S. Trenton Electric Co. . . . 6.35 Moore was chosen chairman of the Canadian Express Co. Moore was chosen chairman of the Canadian Express Co.
meeting. The members present were
J. W. Walker
F. S. Deacon, John Elliott, J. B. Ives.
B. Mallory, A. McGie, A. J. McCrodan.
G. A. Keith

as to the sanitary conditions in the Schools. In the Queen Alexandra and Pease Foundry Co.

Queen Victoria schools there is one Citizens Dairy

defect as to sanitary condition. The W. R. Vallance

High school is much imposed but I. E. Allen

15.90

Great Britain, ever the protector of schools. In the Queen Alexandra and High school is much imposed but L. E. Allen ber" in sewage, heating, etc.

Queen Mray School is satisfactory in all respects, sanitation, heating, light and sewage disposal.
Correspondence with Mr. A. R. Clarke conveyed the information that the loan technical collections were

war. Afterwards a collection may be A letter from Mr. R. D. Fairbairn re. technical education was read. He offered any assistance he could in "The Jester," and "The Light of the

Major A. E. Bywater, adjutant of the 39th Battalion wrote, stating that the Militia were ready to take the Militia were ready to take over the Pinnacle street school, but did not

chairman of the school was author- contagion. ized to hand over the key to the proper military authorities.

The problem of the boilers in the was discussed in correspondence with a Casualty and Liability Company. It was urged after the heating season that check valves be in-

No action will be taken immediately on this question.

Correspondence relative to Miss Referre mittee. March was read. Miss Urquhart thanked the chairman and board in a letter for their generosity in allowing her a rest for two months. The High School Report. action of the chairman and commit-

Other communications referred to the honor rolls of the schools, a grant to the High School Athletic Associabole should be repaired. tion, and lectures in scientific temperance by Miss McLeod.

A deputation of the Belleville W. mediately. C. T. U. appeared before the Board Mr. Deacon at the front of the school of Education asking permission for Miss McLeod, provincial appointee of not on the roof of each building. This the Provincial W.C.T.U. to address is left to a committee. the classes in the Belleville schools on the question of the basement floors at

Board went into committee of the

whole. Mr. Elliott in the chair. of the W.C.T.U. delegates be granted and that the details of arrangements be left in the hands of the chairman of school management.—Carried unanimously.

Mrs. Dempsey thanked the board on behalf of the W.C.T.U. The Finance Committee's report was adopted as follows:

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Remains Reached City.

The remains of the late Harrry Nash, who was killed at Blind River lightful tea yesterday afternoon. The Algoma, on February 13th, while guests which numbered about thirty loading timber on a sleigh, arrived here nad were taken to the residence of Mrs. James Alexander, Station street, cousin of the deceased man.

Rumor From Front.

There was a rumor around town the refreshments were sandwiches, this morning that a Belleville artillery man of the First Contingent had been shot, but the report could mot be traced to its source. No confirmation of it could be obtained.

Committed For Trial.

The Temple of Fame. At Bowmanville on Monday and Tuesday mights the opera house was thronged to witness the presentation of "The Temple of (Fame" by the capof "The Temple of Fame" by the captable local talent of that town. Our
at police headquarters twice a day.

at police headquarters twice a day.

His two children are with him and
was present and very capably assist
The letters were forwarded by an was present and very capably assisted with the singing. Of the part taken by Mr. Holgate The News says,—
"Mr. Thos. S. Holgate made a capital Ruffo and his magnificent voice was heard to splendid advantage in his sole "Mother Machree." He had to respond to a rapturous recall."

The letters were forwarded by an American woo was leaving the country. It re-directed them to Mr. L.
H. Luck, who in turn forwarded them to Mr. L.
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TO DEPARTING

Mr. William Crerar of Moira, who volunteered for overseas' service with the second contingent and has been in training for several weeks past at Kingston returned to his old home this week on leave of absence. boro Methodist on Thurs, afternoon he was met by a 15, 1915.

party of his old friends and neighbors The forenoon 1.40 and presented with a wrist-watch and 2.11 the following address,-

ADDRESS

There is now being waged on the 12.70 nor will ever be seen again. The S. S. Moore, L. C. Pascoe, F. Sharpe, McMillan Co. 2.50 great powers of Europe are engaged in mighty conflict. Millions of men A report was read from Dr. Clinton Schuster Co. 12.98 are opposed to each other in deally sharped by the senitary conditions in the senitary conditions. Geo. M. Hendry Co. 9.20 itary-crazed Kaiser without calling him to account for it. The "scrap of paper" is the guarantee signed by the great powers of the world, of which Great Britain and Germany are two, Printing and Supplies Committee carbon prints for the High School arts that the neutrality of Belgium must Singer Sewing machine for the House not be violated by any nation at war. Germany---nothing. And with

"The Jester," and "The Light of the what result? A letter from Principal M. W. Mott, of Queen Alendra school, referred to the test treatment for base nents and the evening classes for girls.

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Public Selection Principals Will-places of those who have given their friends of the moments after the country? The life-blood for their country? The moments after the country? The life-blood for their country? Public School Report.

proud to call themselves citizens of nounced at 2 p.m., the opening exerlinspector Clarke's report showed the British Empire. We are proud to cises being led by Rev. Jones as Rev. a registration of 1.401 pupils with an live under the protection of the Unaverage daily attendance of 1217, ion Jack, we are all freedom-loving. There is more or less illness which men, but we cannot all go to fight

> try. To those be all glory and honor. The primary classes are too large in Friend,-this assembly of people is all the schools. Grier street is congestcome together this afternoon for the purpose of presenting you with this of the 2nd Dent. of our leagues. Space gles then, down to the description of ed. Possibly new rooms will be open. ed at Queen Mary and Queen Victoria. wrist-watch as a parting gift to you, Queen Alexandra will not be congested after Easter. A rearrangement of all the dangers through which you ed after Easter. A rearrangement of all the dangers through which school areas might relieve the president pass, you will be kept safe to sure on Grier street. He would not return to this Canada once more to need a complete readjustment of methods in dealing with these stell.

Referred to School Management Con-Son of the Ocean Isle! There was a reference to supple-Where sleep your mighty dead mentary reading for the schools-Re-Show me what high and stately pile Is reared o'er glory's bed.

The High school report showed that Go. stranger! track the deep-the attendance and work were highly Free, free, the white sail spread! satisfactory. Inspector Wetherall is Wave may not foam, nor wild wind The sites building and supplies will

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TANKARD HONORS

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. Deacon moved that the request of \$10 towards the forthcoming is-

the scholars who take their lunches tion Peterborough drew a bye and to the High school were authorized to be purchased.

Kingston and Toronto Granites playbe purchased.

Kingston and Toronto Granites playbe purchased. Mr. Deacon said the last time he was to 17 and played Peterborough Fri-

in New York City he went to see a day afternoon school where the children were not The scores in the finals were allowed to leave at lunch hour. This lasted only one-half hour. Over 1,culinary department from 6c to 13c.

700 pupils bought their dinner in the Mrs. Robinson-The children work from 8.30 a.m. un- Mrs. Cook-0210031313--14 Mrs. Jellett-2001100000- 4

Yesterday's Peterboro Examiner

"The weather clerk is a gallant gentleman He provided perfect weather for the Ladies' Tankard Tournament The report was reserved and adopted. inside of perfect quality. The tourn-ament attracted about forty outside Mrs. C. M. Reid gave such a dedining-room table were daffodils, and professional swing of the broom, would score heavily, but the scoring was in spots—hollow victories and decisive

The evening session was all that defeats. On the whole, however, the ladies curled well, and with genuine sportsmanlike good nature. There sportsmanlike good nature. There were none of the "spats" with which Rev. J. Egan this morning showed The Ontario some letters he had re- monotony of social intercourse. The A man was committed for trial at Trenton yesterday on a charge laid under the Charlton Act. Crown Attorney Anderson of this city attended the preliminary hearing.

Leipzig University when war was declared, and as a member of one of watching the scene; and it was well as a stirred with of course as many noses as possible flattened against the glass. the Allied nations he was placed un-

result of the play was rather a disturb-

PRESENTATION DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION LARGELY ATTENDED

A Most Successful Rally of Progressive Church Workers Held at

The Leagues of Belleville District held their annual convention in Fox-with the Sunday School executive in boro Methodist Church, Monday, Feb. with the Su

There is now being waged on the dent, key. r. G. John, who was uncontinent of Europe a war, the like able to be present, owing to illness.

The introduction of officers elect followed and in the regretted absence dent, Rev. F. G. Joblin, who was un_ district Rev. Dr. Stephenson, Secretary of of Rev. Mr. Joblin, the chair was as-Forward Movement then gave a most signed to the district secretary. excellent address upon the Christian After a very nne orcnestra number Endeavour Department of our League and put the emphasis entirely upon to go forth to strive to gain the 'one,' the individual for Christ. He bright-end his admonitions by examples of our various presidents. Mr. J. Arguer a very nne orcnestra number. Rev. W. . Clarke, chairman of the district, gave a comprehensive review of trict, gave a comprehensive review of the individual for Christ. He bright-end his admonitions by examples of our various presidents. Mr. J. Arguer a very nne orcnestra number.

hold Science department and three To Great Britain her signature on Scott's, Foxboro, Zion Hill, Plain assemblies in one day. Instead of field, Melrose, Halloway and Taber giving experiences among the Indian nacle and White's Junior Leagues. Mission of our conference be merely West Huntingdon reported good named them and gave his time to Dr

The afternoon session began as an-Robeson of Shannonville was absent. Prayers of very inspirational nature were offered by Messrs. Wickett and

receiving of several local reports, Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A., of West made an abiding impression from the Huntingdon, gave an address on description of many of the scenes of 'missionary experiences and the work his childhood and some of the strugwill not permit the full report of this the Japs and Chinese who are even methods in dealing with these stal- vices maintaining that we make Inwart people. Our Government should dian, Jap. or Chinaman very much not discriminate in the administra-what they seem by our methods of tion of justice between white and In- dealing with them. He claimed and dian offenders and the Church must see that she has a great work to per_ form in purifying the Government and so aid the Indian directly and indirectly. Honesty is our best policy. The league can help to educate the public towards this end. The worst curse comes through the Liquor Traf-

Mr. J. MacPherson followed with Mrs. Dempsey suggested that Miss
McLeod be allowed the permission.
There will be no expense in connection with the talks which will be guitable from the talks which will be guitable from the particular from Canada and It was decided to grant the High Both games were quite one-sided, Mrs of securing timely topics he recom. Owing to the difficulty School Elevator management the sum Cook defeating Mrs. Jellett 14 to 4, mended that every 4th vice-president Robinson 14 to 2.

Five dozen tea-plates for the use of the scholars who take their lunches tion Peterborough drew a bye and for the department. send a monthly report of the citizen-

In the discussion which followed Mr. MacPherson being asked about the part our girls have in the consideration, replied "It is easy to make our girls good citizens."

Rev. W. G. Clarke led in a very interesting discussion of both preceding addresses and in the absence of Miss Bradley, Deaconess, of Belleville, em. phasized the importance of establishing Junior Leagues as they must be the recruiting ground for the Ep-worth Leagues. To the lack of these be attributed the wane in League interest in some parts of our country.

An excellent chorus was next rendered by ten young ladies of Foxboro. yesterday and to-day. Weather out side, smiling as the faces of a winning ence of Peterboro was given by Mr. J.

MacPherson. The Round Table Conference and lady ourlers, including camp follow-fact that our late General Conference ers from east and west as far as at Ottawa refused equal right to woreference was made to the regrettable fact that our late General Conference were asked to bring their knitting far as Belleville; and a good field of entries of local ladies—two rinks of lady in receiving. Mrs. Osborne poured the coffee, and Mrs. Alfred Gillen, Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Ethel Ling-Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Alfred Gillen, Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Ethel Ling-Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Ethel Ling-Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Alfred Gillen, Mrs. Mrs. was subdued and lady-like. It was to which was later adopted must be expected that the ladies, from their familiarity with the T and the more upon the paying of a nominal fee the

The evening session was all that could be desired, large attendance, splendid music and first class addresses while all seemed to be in the spirit of "Advance for Christ" The song service was very spirited being led by Rev. J. J. Jones, pastor and the mus-ic led by an orchestra of Stone church and Foxboro talent.

The Nominating Committee's report as read by Rev. C. S. Reddick was received and adopted as follows:

District officers for ensuing year: District president, W. H. Finkle; Missionary, Rev. C. S. Reddick, West in sweaters of different hues, present-Huntingdon; Literary and social Miss E. Adams, Foxboro; Citizenship, Mr. J. McPherson, Trenton, R. F. D. made a charming moving picture. The No 5; Junior League, Miss F. Bradley (Deaconess), Bridge St. church, Belleville; Secretary Treasurer, Rev. T. M. Sharpe, Sidney Circuit

Recommendations: 1. That Rev. Dr. Osterhout, of Messrs D. Ketcheson and Arthur Johnson of the 21st Battalion. at Kingston, are in this city today, vis2. That Rev. Jones and Mr. H. K.

15, 1915.

The forencon session was opened at 10.15 by Mr. W. H. Finkle, of Bayside, who conducted the devotional charman of the district to put the most of the presiexercise in the absence of the presi- merits of our F. M. Appeal before the

And (why? All for a "scrap of paper".

Great Britain, ever the protector of weak nations, will not allow little must be trampled over by the mighty armies of the empire-mad, mil-mighty armies of t straight testimony to the fact that he had made workers of many who have been merely waiting.

Next fellowed the roll-call by the Secretary of the District to which the following Leagues responded; West Belleville, Tabernacle, Wesley, White's, Aiken', Stone Church, Wallbridge, Scott's, Foxboro, Zion Hill, Plain.

The Business Committee advised the sending of a report each of his office. He exhorted us all to diligence and faithfulness, pointing to a modern example in Dr. Stephenson who in a recent visit to Belleville, and spoken to seven organizations or assemblies in one day. Instead of

places of those who have given their differences of the village within a few of Rice Lake he learned that the rice at work on the foundation for a plant, in spite of its roots and lower plant, in spite of its roots and lower planing mill. They will use water stems being located in the water, must still have the dews and rain from Heaven to make it fruitful. Just so he argued do we all, thouh born living in a Christian land, individually need the personal blessing which alone can come from God by commun
\$1,000 Contribution to Patriotic only activity was in russets and northern spies. The latter are bringing alone can come from God by commun-

care to assume the responsibility for has lowered the standard of attencertain chattels contained therein dance. At one school there is chickensacrifices for her here. But the greaters acrifice is made by those who go in an analysis of several local reports.

A mixed quartette of the Foxboro people gave a very fine number while the offering was taken.

proved that love could and can transform these people referring to Rev. Dr. Osterhout's work and Rev. Arthur best efforts to make this year a record | ulebest efforts to make this year a record | ule—
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offered any assistance he could in promoting an interest in technical education.

A letter from Col. Ponton stated that the High School Rifles had not when the firm and blood. Who must fill the had not when the firm and blood. Who must fill the places of those who have given their friends of the village within a few of Rice Lake he learned that the rice.

The mighty Ar nageddon—the awhopes for sound reorganization as Stephenson.

His closing illustration was most full war—which is now being waged, which is demanding its daily toll of men and blood. Who must fill the very agreeably billeted among the places of those who have given their friends of the village within a few of Rice Lake he learned that the rice. planing mill. They will use water power. This is an industry that will be a great benefit to the village, -Bancroft Times

Fund.

The Finance Committee of the County Council met in Shire Hall on Friday afternoon and authorized the contribution of \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. In January session the council gave authority to the Finnance Committee to deal with aid for patriotic purposes.

Changes in Train Service Canadian Pacific Railway, Effective Monday, March 1st.

Effective Monday, March 1st, Trains Nos. 719 and 722 on the Elora, Subdivision will run as mixed trains in-Ozawa as an example of what we stead of straight passenger, daily ex- ket are nil. The same may be said of ought to expect. He urged us to our cept Sanday, on the following sched-

the different sessions votes of thanks Fergus 12.35, arriving Elora 42.45 p.m. an eloquent appeal on behalf of the were tendered Miss E. Adams for her No. 722 will leave Elora 3.15 p.m., Department for high excellent work as District Secretary Fergus 3.55 Spier 4.05, Belwood 4.30, ideals and vigorous appeals to our young men. He showed that a boy has the possibilities of a true man and proved that every time he makes a state of the sweet music; also to those from a distance who had aided in the state of the sweet music; also to those arriving Cataract Jct. 6.10 p.m.

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LARGE MARKET TODAY

Believille market this morning profited by the beautiful February weather which has been experienced this week. The attendance was extremely large and the influence of the bright sunlight was reflected in the market transactions. Selling was fairly spir-

Hogs are cheaper 7.10 to 7.20 bing the quotation for liveweight and 10.00

dressed. Hind quarters of beef are bringing 12.00 per cwt There was a large quantity of dressed hogs offered on the market square this morning. A good many of them were small and lean. The farmers asked 11.00 for them. Some weighed as low as 58 jbs and 33 lbs.

Apples were plentiful and slow The 3.00 per barrel. Other grades are selling at 1.50 to 2.00 per barrel.

Potatoes are again cheaper, 65c per bag being today's quotation
Hay is again high. Farmers asked
17.00 to 18.00 per ton by the load, but some went at 16.50 Some straw was quoted at 7.50 per

Fish. the Lenten food, is again looming large on the market, replacing the meat to a considerable extent. Suer-kraut brought from 5c to 10c per quart. There is a fair demand for

this.

Butter brought 35c per (lb regularly Eggs were rather plentiful from 2% to 32c per dozen Poultry remained firm at 1.25 per

The wheat offerings on the mar-

The hide market stands as follows Beef hides

him.-Bancroft Times.

WAR TAXES

And Prices on Clothing



From the Toronto "Star"

Clothing of all kinds will also be considerably affected. At least \$2,500,000 will be added to the cost through the effect of the extra tax."

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but pungent re-Sunday, "the most noted preacher of

our day." The Pastor would not depart from his ustom and the Bible rule, "Speak His remarks mereevil of no man." ly appertained to "Billy's" preaching of the Gospel. 'Billy" Sunday catches the public

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the text, "I am

not ashamed of

Christ." (Romans

1:16.) Prior to

made some kindly

marks on "Billy"

eye and ear by the novelty of his methods. Some go to hear him lambaste the preachers on the platform behind him, and to watch their faces and see them smile as though it were a good joke when he tells them that preaching has made the churches cold storage places with little storage, or when he likens them to the Scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites, of old, or when he tells them that they are leading their congregations straight down to Hell. These things told in the newspapers seem so astounding that people must see and near for themselves.

Others go to hear "Billy" because it is the "fad." Business men and electric and steam railway managers realize that thousands will come to town as they would to a circus. They bring pressure to bear upon the poor preachers; for "Billy" wisely insists that he will not come and save the citizens from Hell if there is any competition in the business-insists that all the churches close down. Under the pressure the preachers cannot help, themselves and try to make the best of it, hoping that people will not take "Billy" seriously as respects their hypocrisy, etc., and assured that he will divide the spoils evenly amongst all the churchesnot the financial spoils, but the souls for "cold storage" or to be let down

Others attend to see "Billy's' acrobatic feats, jumping onto a table or smashing a chair; others because they have been invited to be of the large choir; others to say that they Sunday. The have heard "Billy" wotldly adage is, "Nothing succeeds like success"; and every time "Billy" succeeds he has more success.

Amongst Billy's virtues we should not forget the fearless way in which he attacks the social customs and sins which assail the family and the community, the fearless way in which he tells the preachers what he really thinks of them and what the masses of the public think of them, and the above-board manner in which he bargains the result of his efforts for cold cash—the meeting of the expenses and the giving to himself of certain collections for himself and his troupe. If the Gospel must be sold, it is better to have it done in the open rather than in the name of the heathen, the collectors getting the

To the extent that "Billy" Sunday seeks to defend the Bible against the Higher Critics, to the extent that he really shows up the coldness, formal-ism, hypocrisy, of the Church of Lao-dicea (Revelation 3:14-17), to the extent that he encourages righteousness of life and discourages drunkenness and lewdness, we can surely wish him Godspeed, and trust that some good is accomplished by him, in awakening the people to do some thinking for themselves along re-

The Pastor said that if the reports that "Billy" prayed to God most ir-reverently, and addressed the Redeemer as "Old Pal," were true, then "Billy's" influence on the public would lead on in the direction in which the world is now rapidly moving anyway-toward irreverence. He hoped that "Billy" would become more reverent, and believes that this esult would follow a better knowledge of God. He could scarcely re-concile with honesty "Billy's" attempt to tie up all the souls he saved, in the churches which he declared were cold storage plants leading down to Hell. He wished that "Billy" would reconcile these oppo-

He was pleased to note that "Billy" Sunday's last sermon in each place was usually on the Second Coming of Christ; and that "Billy' apparently recognizes the present and apparently recognizes the present and last stage of the Church, typified in Laodicea. This caused him all the more to wonder why "Billy" would help people into the Laodicean Church, which the Bible styles Babylon, and declares that God spues out of His mouth. (Revelation 3:16.) Next Sunday the Pastor will discuss of the Bible vs. the teachings of Mr years.

ng that great event and Messiah's Kingdom from a somewhat different

practical indorsement of the God-dishonoring theory that the great mass of humanity are to suffer eter-as the Bible says, "All that are in nal torment because they were born in sin, misshapen in iniquity (Psalm 51:5), and then failed to live saintly from the grave—not from Heaven. lives. True, "Billy" does not explain not from Purgatory, not from our Hell. Like most preachers he prob- Protestant Hell of eternal torture. ably hides his true thought on this subject, while allowing the common people to think that he believes in a Hell of eternal tortures. The Pastor

Dark Ages, which antagonizes the Bible as well as common sense. Mr. Sunday and all other preachers who realize the fallacy of this great "doctrine of devils" (1 Timothy 4:1) owe it to the people who trust them and who make up their collections, to tell them the truth. More than this, they owe it to God that this foul stain upon the Divine character be denrunced. They owe t to themselves as men to stand for and speak out the truth and to assist in opening the eyes of the poor, de-luded world.

really believes this invention of the

The Pastor hopes that Mr. Sunday will yet realize that no one can long maintain a moral standard higher Pastor Russell of centuries is largely attributable to the false doctrines which represent the Creator as a demon who unjustly and unlovingly created our race with the knowledge and intention that nine hundred and ninetynine out of every thousand would endure an eternity of torture. Of this as a Gospel the Pastor has been ashamed for forty-four years. A better understanding of the Bible has led him since to preach.

Beginning his discourse the Pastor said, Everybody knows that the word Gospel signifies Good Tidings, as in the angel's Message at the birth of Jesus—"Behold, I bring you Good Tidings of great joy, which man has degraded himself. shall be unto all people!" Who is has contributed to this reign responsible for the fact that this Message of Joy to all people has been turned completely around to mean bad tidings of great misery to all people—except to an elect handful? The fact is that no person deliberately plotted this turning of God's Word upside down. It is the work of the Devil, who gradually foisted it upon the Church as well as upon the heathen world, with the view to turning people away from God and

St. Peter and St. Paul both preand the success of the doctrines of demons. all unbelievers. If it were not for the race—the death sentence was the these delusions of Satan, the whole penalty. world might speedily be brought to light of the knowledge of the glory of God * * * should shine into their heart, it presents the Almighty in such glorious character as to demand the reverence of His creatures. Hence Satan's endeavor to blind character and Plan.

But while we Scripturally hold rection. that Satan had chief responsibility | Next comes the world's resurrecthat the clerics of the Dark Ages did to them. Instead of being confused not more or less connive at the error, and hampered with superstition, lies, Taylor trusting that it would make the peoand its responsibilities, we may sure- will rise-mentally, morally and ly say that great and grave respon-sibility rests upon the preachers of to-day for their perpetuation of this nature, spirit nature, will be perfectgreat deception—this fraud upon the people, slander upon the Almighty

Divine charactere. thought. The time when such horputation can prosper is surely short. an end of all such lies; as it is written, "I will lay justice to the line, and righteousness to the plummet; and the hail shall sweep away the

refuge of lies."—Isaiah 28:17. of every other gospel that I have
If belief in the real Gospel is the ever heard I would be ashamed believer, it follows that whoever has ashamed to endorse it, ashamed of not the Gospel has not this Divine the God who would have such a gospower; and that in proportion as the Gospel is perverted its power is lost. So we see to-day millions of people professing to believe the Gospel yet from the Dark Ages which have been fostered by the preachers of Christ-endom. If they knew the real Gospel, they would act differently and not dishonor Christ by claiming to be His followers.

The Gospel Message is double. It has one portion of promise of blessing for the Church and another for the world. For the Church, who renounce earthly hopes and ambitions and cultivate the Heavenly, it promises the high reward of glory, honorand immortality with Christ in His Millennial Kingdom, to be entered into by the power of the First Re-surrection. The Gospel Message tells the Church of God's gracious purposes for the world—that through Christ's Kingdom the blessing of Restitution (Acts 3:21), everlasting of life as perfect human beings in a world-wide Paradise, has been made possible for all mankind through the Redeemer's sacrifice, and that as soon as the Church shall have been glorified, the blessing of the world will begin-to be accomplished fully during Messiah's Reign of Righteousness. We leave for next Sunday the discussion of the beautiful teachings

Second Coming of Christ, view- Sunday, the Adventists and the creeds on this subject. Only a comparatively small numangle from Billy's.

The Pastor declared that it makes his blood boil with righteous indignation to find "Billy's" preaching a an opportunity of believing in Christ

as the Bible says, "All that are in their graves shall hear the Voice of Protestant Hell of eternal torture but from the grave.

The Church will constitute the First Resurrection class; and having passed their trial successfully, they could not believe that Mr. Sunday or will have the reward of life everlast any other intelligent man of our day ing on the Heavenly plane. The really believes this invention of the world to be awakened at that time will include the heathen, and all the millions of Christendom who have never known what real Christianity is. They will all be brought to knowledge of the Truth, that they may be tested, or judged, thereby and prove themselves either worthy or unworthy of everlasting life as human beings, in that world-wide

So Jesus declares of them, "They that have done evil"—that have not been approved of God—"shall come forth unto a Resurrection of Judgment"—trial, testing—with a view of seeing how they will respond to those judgments, enlightenments, etc., that the willing and obedient at the close of Christ's Reign may be God. The injustice and persecution received into all the liberties properly appertaining to God's children. (Romans 8:21.) The wrong thought in the mind of the translators of our Common Version Bible has misled them occasionally into giving poor translations. See John 5:29, Revised

> All God's work is perfect. (Deuteronomy 32:4. Man originally was perfect, in the Creator's likeness. Disobedience brought upon man not a nenalty of eternal torment, but a death penalty—"Dying, thou shalt die." "The wages of sin is death." For six thousand years the world has been undergoing this sentence. Cut off by sin from fellowship with God, has contributed to this reign of Sin and Death by deceiving mankind, fostering errors, misrepresenting

God has the situation fully in hand. He purposed to permit both angels and men to see one great illustration of the effect of sin, leading on to disease and death, mental, moral and physical. Meantime the Creator has gracious purposes for man. Their experiences with sin and death will not be fruitless. They will have opportunity of learning valuable lessons, profitable for eterndicted the falling away of the Church ity. The first trial as to their worthiness of eternal life or of everlasting demons. "The god of this world death was through one man; and his (Satan) hath blinded the minds" of disobedience settled the matter for

As a basis for man's recovery, the know, to admire, to love, the true Son of God died for man's sin-no God. The Apostle continues, telling to get mankind out of eternal torus why Satan blinds men-'lest the ment nor to keep them from going to eternal torment or to Purgatory, but to save them from extinction, "that hearts." Wherever the true knowledge of God shines into the human not perish." (John 3:16.) Their recovery from sin and death is Scripturally styled the resurrection of the dead. Thus the Church of true believers are represented as "risen with men's minds through false doctrines | Christ" to "walk in newness of life, which misrepresent the Almighty's and are promised an actual resurrection-the First, the Chief Resur-

in the matter, it is not for us to say tion. The Truth will be made known ple subservient to the clergy, through the knowledge of the glory of God meyer and band whom they might hope to escape fu- will shine upon them. Gradually the ture tortures. But leaving the past willing and obedient of the world physically—to perfection; whereas the Church, which is to get a new ed by an instantaneous resurrection.

This is the Gospel which St. Paul and opposition to the Truth. Of the preached—that the dead sleep in degree of this wickedness only God Hades, Sheol, the Bible Hell, the is capable of judging correctly; but tomb, awaiting the establishment of it is wicked to keep the people in Messiah's Kingdom which will bring darkness on the subject, and it is glorious blessings. St. Paul declared slanderous blasphemy against the that if there be no resurrection of the dead, all faith is vain, all preach-There is no question that nearly all ministers privately confess that of sins is vain, all hope of forgiveness of sins is vain. We might as well they do not believe these slanders, eat and drink, and consider that while publicly they continue to speak when we die we perish. But, he dewords which give the opposite clares, there is to be such a resurrection; and the fact that Jesus died rible assassination of the Divine re- and rose again is God's guarantee to all believers that all who sleep in Messiah's glorious Reign will make Jesus shall be brought from the dead by and through Him and His power "There's a wideness in God's mercy

Like the wideness of the sea. Of this Gospel I am not ashamed. Divine power which works in the ashamed if I had been its inventor, But the true Gospel, shining pel. out of the Bible and enlightening good. men's hearts all over the world, is a Message of Grace, Justice, Wisdom acting like devils under delusions and Love. Let us lay hold upon it. Let us love and serve it and the only living and true God, the God of the Bible, not the God of the creeds; and let us show forth the praises of Him who has called us out of darkness into His marvellous light.

How To Use Empty Cans If the empty baking powder cans are saved and the lids pierced with holes they may be utilized for a number of heusehold purposes. They make excellent soap shakers when filled with the small pieces of soap. They may be filled with soap powder sand, borax or cleaning fluid. They are also very handy in the laundry as sprinklers.

Contradictory.

"Is your husband voracious in his ppetite, madam?' 'I can't say as he is, doctor. He'll eat anything and everything as long as there's anything to eat."

The difference between a bachelor girl and an old maid is about ten

WOMAN'S BEST NOT IN THE

Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th. 1913. "I can highly recommend "Fruitatives" because they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago, I commenced taking "Fruitatives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollar's worth, but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found only pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust that some other women may start taking "Fruit-a-tives" after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same as in my own case".

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

REPLY TO **MESSAGE OF**

Mayor Duvall of Belleville III., Wired Mayor Panter This Morning.

Mayor Panter this morning ocived a telegram of greetings from chine itself was worth \$165.

Mayor Duvall, Belleville, Illinois, this contents were mahogany wood, morning in acknowledgment of his message of last week. The nessage was as follows-"Belleville, Ill., Feb. 22nd, 1915.

W. H. Panter. "Mayor, Belleville, Ont.,-

"Message received In reply will state the citizens of Belleville, Ill., U.S.A. are heartily in accord with the views of the citizens of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, and sincerely hope that one hundred years of peace we have enjoyed may be perpetuated, and ev-"R. E. Duvall,

"Mayor of Belleville,

SUNDAY CONGERT

The Fifteenth Regt., Band last evening played to a full house in the Griffin Theater, the program being ever your ribs, will destroy the pain, the regular Sunday concert. Each number was applauded and the audience was much pleased with the numbers as rendered-

March - His Majesty - Sanglear ures - Mackie Beyer Trombone Solo - Mother Machree

-Ball -Mr. W. Aselstine

- Lt-Col. Ponton: with inci- for a bottle at once doctrines of devils, the true light of dental song and music by Mr. Wright- and eight o'clock I had a whole bottle Selection - The Burgomaster -Lu- spiration under the blankets.

Wrightmeyer Comes Back—Thomson

Selection - Carmen-Bizet God Save the King

Masons Report Fine Time.

The many Masonic brethren who attended the Lodge of Instruction at Cobourg yesterday report having had most instructive and delightful time In the evening a delightful banquet was furnished the brethren. Afterwards the work was resumed and following this came a fine program of toasts, addresses and songs. Rt. Wor. official capacity

Printers Defeated

At the arena on Saturday evening the Decon Shirt Company's hockey team defeated a so called printer's team by the score of 8 to 4. In the is thought they reside in the previous game the Deacon's team won rounding country out by 5-1, thus carrying off trophy by a met of eight goals to the

The young ladies of the Y.M.C.A gymnasiumclass on Saturday evening played a practice game at the arena who are tied for the championship of with a picked team, the former winning by a huge score

Special to The Ontario. TORONTO, Feb. 22-Gustave Evanturel, M.P.P., for Prescott, is not to be recognized by the Liberals in the House. This was made plain at the time of the elections when Mr. F. A. Senecal ran as the candidate of the Liberal party in Prescott.

There has been fresh proof, how-

ever, that Mr. Evanturel has not been taken back into the Liberal fold. A Liberal caucus has already been held since the Legislature opened and Mr. Evanturel was not invited to be resent.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND CONTENTS

Sunday Evening Blaze Caused Considerable Loss to Mr. Evans

On Sunday evening fire destroyed a barn with all its contents belonging to Mr. George Evans, Bridge St. West The blaze was first noticed at 7.15 and then all hope of saving the structure had departed. The firemen devoted considerable attention to adjoining buildings, particularly those in connection with Graham's livery on Coleman street. By the time the fire was subdued Mr. Evans' barn was almost

entirely ruined While there is considerable insurance on the structure, it will not cover the loss. Mr. Evans uses in his business of attending fall fairs a large number of utensils, pots, pans, tent tops, counters, machines, such as a candy machine, etc. These were all destroyed in addition to a number of sets of harness., a top buggy, a biovcle, a rubber tired buggy, furniture, three or four cots and blankets. The spare space in the harm had been filled with these utensils and equipment. They are a total loss. The candy machine itself was worth \$165. Other quantity of hay and grain and candy

The blaze originated it is surmised in a lanter explosion. Mr. Evans had shortly before hitched up his horse and driven to visit relatives on Yeomans street, leaving the lighted lantern in the barn.

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no time. "I caught cold last week while motoring," writes P. T. Mallery, from Linden. "My chest was full of con-Selection - Gems from the Over- gestion, my throat was mighty sore, and I had the fiercest stitch in my side you could imagine. As a boy I was accustomed to have my mother Paraphrase - Lead Kindly Light- use Nerviline for all our minor ailments, and remembering what confi-Ripley ments, and remembering what confi-Reading — The Song of the Camp—dence she had in Nerviline, I sent out rubbed on, and then got into a perdrove the Nerviline in good and deep, Song - Abide with Me - Mr. W.H. and I woke up next morning fresh as a dollar and absolutely cured. Nervi-Canadian War Song -When Jack line is now always part of my travelling kit, and I will never be without

> The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical, or you can easily get the 25c trial size from any

Friends of Wm. F nton.

At 12.15 this morning the Canadian Northern agent here called up the Belleville police department saying that the C.N.R. had received a tele-Bro. H. J. Clarke, D.D.G.M., Prince gram from W. J. Thompson, West Edward District was present in his Toronto, saying that William Finton, who was on his way from the West for Toronto with stock, had been taken sick on the journey and was now at Barrie. The authorities want to know the address of his friends. The police have made inquiries and cannot find his family in the city.lt

Bay of Quinte League

Napanee and Deseronto hockey teams who are tied for the championship of

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BRITZ

: OF HEADQUARTERS:

BY MARCIN BARBER

said pleasantly, "because I saw you meross the orchestra, and I need a short course in social knowledge."

"Fancy!" said Dorothy. She was so utterly at sea as to the detective's pur-pose she could think of nothing else to say save, "I fear you have sought

a poor teacher."
"Well, I don't know, now," Brits returned, looking at her with respectful admiration. "You see, you're a society girl, and I know nothing of so-, and there's something I want to know-something I ought to know." "If there's anything I can tell you, Mr. Britz, I'll be glad to do so," Doro-thy volunteered. "Especially if it will selp you to find Mrs. Missioner's dia-

"I'm not sure it will," said Britz. "It may, however, save me from seeking them in the wrong place. You ed to enjoy the play, Miss

This shift of subjects was so abrupt that if Dorothy's breath had not al-ready been coming in catches, she might have gasped. It was evident detectives were more original than so-clety men. She wondered absently if the type was worth studying.

"Why, yes," her hesitating answer "I believe it's considered one of the best hits of the season. Very slevating ,you know, and—well, dif-

"Modern, Miss March?" "It has two periods. The first deals with the life of to-day, the second harks back to the early Victorian period, with, I understand, an abrupt return to the present."

She was chatting quite easily with the detective now. Had she been reared in Mulberry Street instead of on Murray Hill, she could not have felt more natural.

"Now, this society subject—by the way, Miss March," Britz switched again, "is there as much difference between social life then and now?" "Oh, a great deal, I should say." Her eyes twinkled. "Of course I cannot speak with authority-from personal observation.

"I wouldn't ask you to tell me anything about Ward McAllister from personal observation, Miss March," said the sleuth. His gallantry on occasion was the wonder of the Central

Dorothy looked alarmed. Could it be great detectives wasted time on compliments, too? But a side glance at the detective's serious expression reassured her. It was manifest even to a debutante he had no idea of making an impression along that line. She laughed frankly and looked at him again in the friendliest way. "I know you don't want to ask me

about anything so recent as the Spanish War," she said, "now, do you?" "Candidly, I don't," he rejoined. "To tell you the plain truth, I don't know exactly what I wish to ask nor how to ask it, but I have an idea you can help me, and I'm sure you will for Mrs. Missioner's sake."

"And Miss Holcomb's?" asked the a dear friend of mine' "And Miss Holcomb's," answered

the Headquarters man warmly. "Let me say, too, my dear young lady, as one old enough to be your-yourinterposed Dorothy mischievously. "I won't detain you now. Perhaps we'll She was followed closely by Griswold sight of the detective, and vanished self he had tangible proof of that fact -well, I don't really see how, I can be a sister to anybody else." She felt impelled to treat this strangely natural man naturally-she, who despite her inexperience, could freeze presumption with a glance, felt that way. was a tribute to his adaptability. Britz laughed. "Miss March," he said with more

heartiness in his tone than had colored it in many a day, "if I were not so busy, it would be a delight to be an elder brother to you. But I guess you're not interested in my impulses, and we were talking of the play." "Oh, yes, 'the play's the thing,'" Dorothy countered with keen relish of

the situation. If subtlety was his intention, she would show him what a woman-Dorothy was all of nineteen -a woman could do. "I never would have supposed," she added, allowing herself full measure of mischief, "that a famous detective could be a

Britz winced. His ready good nature parried her shafts, however, and it was with the same slow smile that he replied:

"Does the author reconcile the manners of the two periods, or, is the piece one of those problem plays that leave everything to the audience? You see, Miss March," he went on, "Mulberry Street gets to Broadway "I don't know, Mr. Britz." She

tried to recall the advance notice of the production. "This is the first time I've seen it. I dare say the playwright has bridged the gap some "It's a wide gap to bridge," ob-

served the detective thoughtfully. "From reading nineteenth century novels, I should say it would be hard for the writer to hold interest with such a groundwork for his plot. Things were so different fifty years

"Exactly what my grandfather Dorothy retorted, fun flashing in that mignon face. "But we'll know

ferent," mused Britz. "Instead of from taxicabs, private automobiles, could flash. golf, tennis, autoing, yachting, they and trolley cars as he crossed Broad-"Hush!" had archery, croquet, sketching, and way and bent his steps toward Fifth the others watched Britz quietly as square dances I don't suppose any-

soon must end. Lobby firtations were not approved by Forrest audiences.

ingly.
"Well, Miss March," and his s. ile from a younger man would have cal-led caressing. "we've started with discussion of the play, and we touched on authorship, the founder of the Pour Hundred, the War v th Spa n now, I'd be willing to bet a box c bonbons you don't know half a dozen men who can draw anything except

"Oh, yes, I do!" she cried gayly. think you win.

"You don't know as many as six? Britz inquired, as if the fat of em pires hung on his winning the wage: that as yet was only a hypothesis. naïvely. "But I don't. There are two or three, though-Teddy Lorimer and

Mr. Griswold, and that queer little Frenchman, Anatole — Anatole — oh, you know whom I mean?" "Anatole Daubigny?" "Yes-he craws the funniest, dear est little dogs."

"And his monkeys, Miss March Don't forget his monkeys." "Aren't they simply—simply ravishing?" the girl returned. "And ha e you seen his newest satire on the dress sitting at the table with several men and women? union." he calls it.'

She smiled. It was not

"Isn't it strange!" she said. Then the training of years recalled her to a sense of what she was doing. fear we've been very unconventional. Mr. Britz," she said as primly as her prettiness permitted. "But I've enloved our little chat very much." Which means I must be going,' said Britz promptly, "if I'm not to spoil your enjoyment of the mid-

finished speaking its little piece." "Yes, there goes the curtain." agreed Dorothy, rising hastily. glad to have met you, Mr. Britz. I hope I've been of some assistance

very good afternoon." And he was and gold band, and in a moment he the only reply. He crossed the floor to another phase of the case. A he knew was that he was a captive; ed one ear free. Fortunately stepping quickly toward the door and the cabby were chatting amiably, and made a microscopic examination was something you wished to ask me far into discussion of the current poli- of furniture to look behind them, find the diamonds?

a hurry to get back to your seat. For Bruxton Sands. rest audiences don't like to be dis-

and she flitted down the aisle. He had cause to thank her, he be-

extended for him a thread in the mystery that had occupied much of his knowing his craft, threaded his way ped close beside him that they He was not even prepared to suspect thoughts from the moment when he through the traffic so quickly that in looked up. received Logan's cable saying the a short time he was several blocks For days he had sought to learn who up the avenue the race continued, on the paper under the clubman's that a man who sought to marry Mrs. among Mrs. Missioner's intimates was Britz well in the lead. At the Fifty, pencil. artist enough to make such delicate ninth Street entrance, the automobile was bowling eastward, halfway to those tew minutes than Britz could the necklate about the whows neck; girl had brought forth the fact that car reappeared from the Park's Sev. drawing, almost automatic, showed clubman, with Sands and Miss Holling the could sketch—thet car reappeared from the Park's Sev. drawing, almost automatic, showed the subconscious skill of the subconscious of his pencil to have his skill pretty of gossip," said Mrs. Missioner over generally known among his acquain her shoulder as she preceded Sands tances. Lorimer and Daubigny, the and Griswold into her library. other society artists she had mennance and club affairs can wait a little tioned, were not, he knew, in Mrs. while, and—oh!" Missioner's circle.

It was fortunate for Lieutenant off her furs, and stood gazing at the Britz, as well as for Elinor Holcomb middle of the room. There, absorbed and Dr. Fitch, and everybody whose hopes hinged on the detective's success in solving the great Missioner diamond mystery, that long custom made him thread the traffic of the soon how the author has succeeded," city's throbbing artery automatically, she added. "The orchestra is nearing for so deeply did the sleuth ponder hind her to silence her companions. the end of this selection." "Even their amusements were dif- tion that he had several close escapes almost as mischievous as Dorothy Avenue. The case had cleared a little, his pencil moved slowly, awkwardly body in society sketches nowadays, but his course was not much plainer over the paper. From his frequent

"There are a few talented men—"
"And many women—"
"Oh, almost all women are more or less artistic," said Dorothy with conviction. "But one must not be unjus to the men on that account."

"I'll wenture to say—well, of course, you're in society, Miss March, and I'm not," Britz apologised, "but still I feel pretty certain you can't think of—"

"Of course, if you don't think i can think, Mr. Britz," said Dorothy withmost indignation that accented her prettiness as a shadowy backgroun emphasizes a jewel, "why, you can't expect—but I told you you'd find me a poor teacher."

Britz aprotested, hitching his chair around to gaze at her more directly. Over his shoulder he saw cur-ols eyes, and he realized their tête-a-tête seon must end. Lobby firstations were seen must end to to call Miss March as a wither, with the secus active. "She the must do to call Miss March as a proved he was not accustomed to such within the carriage-crowded avenue, with in the carriage-crowded avenue, with the carriage-crowded avenue, with the carriage-crowded avenue, with the carriage-crowded avenue, with the carriage-crowded avenue, within the carr

"Griswold, Sands, Ali, Blodgett-

Then, meditatively, "Half a dozen, always brightened Britz to pass the you say? Do you know, Mr. Br.t., panorama of fashion in Fifth Avenue. panorama of fashion in Fifth Avenue. Britz eyed Sands sharply before re-It was with an almost fatherly fee-ing he ganced at the rich, the deb n-air, the gay sauntering along the sid-ing the big millionaire. As a matter walks or rolling in automobiles and of fact, he was watching Griswold. carriages up and down the asphal. His gaze, even as it appeared focused The safety of their wealth, sometimes most strongly on Sands, in reality was of their very lives, depended on the concentrated on the clubman who vigilance, courage, and efficiency of shared the serpentine chair with the himself ,and of the few men like him wealthy widow. on the police force of New York. So far as the rank and file of the De Britz at length. "A sketch of the safe, partment were concerned, those care too. One of my men was to have free sons and daughters of opportunities made draughts for me, but I had to ity might be at the mercy of the abiest send him out of town at short notice birds of prey in the human flock. it on another end of the case. So," and was because Britz and his compeets he smiled slowly at his poor work worked and watched and waited o manship, "I'm doing the best I can' patiently, so devotedly, so ceaseless'y, that fashion and finance, coquetry and asked Mrs. Missioner pleasantly. Newport set—a lot of apes and ba commerce, could bask in the sunshin) "Oh, Mr. Britz," she laughed, holding

caught his attention. For a moment fessional pride on that point?" union," he calls it."

"Delightful!" said Britz with encent the studied it as he slackened his pace, thusiasm equaling hers. "I perceit of the stopped short, retraced his tective.

Then he stopped short, retraced his pace, tective.

The liked a woman with a passage, or did he see a pair of eyes terious Oriental who had called Mrs. avenue, and, through the windows I thing about Mrs. Missioner that apmatinée girl who could interest a man Sherry's fashionable restaurant in was merely a substitute." front of which the costly automobile table, chanced to part the curtains the paper in his fingers. with his elbow, and in the momentary Victorian scene. The orchestra has gap between the folds of film Bri z spective, detective?" he asked con-"So of Curtis Griswold.

ingly, but the detective fished out of scornfully. "Good-afternoon, Miss March, a his pocket a fat cigar with a scarlet. A crisp little laugh from Britz was crowded on more steam or switched seconds, he could not ascertain. All side, then to the other, until he crowded on more steam or switched seconds, he could not ascertain. All side, then to the other, until he "But, Mr. Britz," she cried, "there to wait. Before the cabman had gone tapping the walls again, moving pieces -something that was to help you tical crisis, the door of the restaurant turning up corners of the rug, and gas- however, he had spent his afternoon perhaps worse than useless—expenne old enough to be your—your—"
"Some other time, Miss March, a boy in many buttons, and Mrs. Mis.
"Don't say my brother, Mr. Britz," thank you," said Britz, smiling. "I sioner appeared on the threshold lessly at the door started allowed he had learned that Griswold was a meet at another matinee soon, with a and, after a moment's pause to glad- longer intermission between the acts. den the heart of the much-buttoned see the Hindoo, but, in his move-Delighted to have made your acquain youth, by a man the watching detec ments about the room, he paused at the paper out of his pocket and tance, Miss March. I know you're in tive was somewhat surprised to see— the threshold, and glanced quickly paused in the light zone of a road-

"Home," said Mrs. Missioner to her in sight. limousine, saw Sands and Griswold was sketching idly as he talked in diamonds—even of the great Maharafollow, saw the chauffeur throw his an undertone to the widow. His nee. On that count, Griswold was "Yes, thank you so much, Miss clutch, saw the big car glide swiftly words held her attention. She took convicted by his own hand. March!" murmured Britz as he left south to wheel for a northward trip no note of the detective's wandering, the theatre and merged himself with along the avenue. Before the auto the heavy silence of Sands, the sounding stride, did not delude himself with at times, the weight of the three men him his life was not in peril, he detective sprang into the cab, whis the Hindoo. Ripples of laughter rethe clubman. All he had was evi-

"Double your fare for speed." paste jewels were made from sketches, ahead of the limousine. All the way wold," remarked the sleuth, his eyes case then stood, to the impossibility

"You at least can stop for a minute least—an excellent amateur.

She stopped in the act of throwing in his task, at ease in a big chair before the crackling grate, sat Detective-Lieutenant Britz. Pad in one hand, pencil in the other, he was sketching busily.

Mrs. Missioner extended a hand be

"Hush!" she whispered. She and but his course was not much plainer over the paper. From his frequent than it was when he dropped glances at the end of the room that the theatre in quest of turner, held the big safe, it was evident he

No; Britz, always honest with him-self, could not say he suspected Gris-wold. His method was the opposite

"You wish to see me?" she inquired.

There is something more you wish
to know?"

She was not in the most for discussions.

of Donnelly's and Carson's. Instead of suspecting everybody, as they invariantly unum cases at all myster ous he would not attach suspicion to ous, he would not attach suspicion to anyone without satisfactory proof.
That was the secret of his success. In the dusk of a winter day, however He was more than a detective; he was a prosecutor, judge, jury, and counsel her meditative. Even as she spoke to to the defense. It accounted for the and a dozen other subjects. Funny how chatter zigzags, isn't it? I was about to say that from all I understand the society men of today are not as accomplished, even if they are refreched, as the beaux of good followed.

The defense is accounted for the defense and sank urealing the defense are rest, and that when he caused man or women to be placed in the prison wold, from Griswold to Sands, with the vague look of a woman trying to the defense. It accounted for the defense are rest, and that when he caused man or women to be placed in the prison wold, from Griswold to Sands, with the vague look of a woman trying to the defense. It accounted for the defense are rest, and that when he caused man or women to be placed in the prison wold, from Griswold to Sands, with the vague look of a woman trying to decide a momentous question. Griswold, ever ready to seize the small-The names presented themselves to set advantage promptly occupied the the sleuth's mind in that order as he other end of the chair. Facing the hastened along with no particular beautiful widow, he ignored both place as an objective—merely walking Britz and Sands, and he threw into the glances he showered upon the

"I want a plan of the room," said "May I see what you have drawn?"

of metropolitan prosperity.

A dark-blue limousine standing at the paper at arm's length, "I'm afraid you'll never make an artist. I hope," 'A Family rie the corner of Forty-fourth Stre t she added hastly, "you have no pro-

> Sands, towering above the widow on stood. Dimly, through the filmy la e the hearthrug, shot a single, indifference, curtains, he saw the figures of thes) ferent look at the drawing. Grislingering over afternoon tea, with a wold's interest in it was echoed by
>
> sioner mansion, and hurried along a bough of a great oak tree to get a few early diners. He could not dishim in so far that he took the diapath in the dark. Once in the shell better light. As he was about to tinguish their faces, but something in gram from her and examined it for a the bearing of a woman at the first few seconds. Then, with a short, window held his glance. Then a harsh laugh, he half turned to Britz, waiter, moving silently about the alternately bending and straightening

"Ever hear of such a thing as persaw clearly the blonde beauty of Mrs. descendingsly. Britz overlooked the Missioner, and the clear-cut features of Curtis Griswold.

Missioner, and the clear-cut features of Curtis Griswold.

Description of Curtis Griswold.

There was inquiry in allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night. He allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself plenty of sleep, but bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound, gagged, helpless, with three life to the night allowed himself bound. Britz settled himself to wait. The his eyes as he waited for Griswold's he wasted little time on recreation. men sitting on him, bowling rapidly tions. The trouble was he could be was using next words. "You'd starve to death work was his relaxation. He had an in a cab along the park drive in a hear very well. The scarf that about dear Mrs. Missioner's jewels, as a redoubt, looked at him inquir. In a studio," the clubman continued

> The Headquarters man had not long of the safe. Then he circled the room, Britz as a change of air. across the street was swung open by ing reflectively at the ceiling. Ali, profitably. From little Miss March diture of his strength. sioner appeared on the threshold, lessly at the door, started slightly at draughtsman, and from Griswold him down the passage. There was no one side lamp. Yes, it was beyond question that the hand which in idleness

mobile reached a turning point, the less appearance and disappearance of the idea he had a clear case against by what Griswold was saying. It was the sketches by means of which the when Britz, having finished his de Missioner jewels were duplicated

"I see you are an artist, Mr. Gris- weight to the lack of a motive as the

Griswold was genuinely surprised, stealing gems worth even half a mildraughts of the diamonds as would be swung into the park, but the cabman For the first time, he seemed to beurged his horse straight up Fifth come aware of the shape his idle gain practical control of all her milufacture of imitations. With that ob Avenue, and so great was the gain tracing on the pad had taken. In the lions. Moreover, it was by no means ject, he had ascertained Dorothy's in made by the short cut that a few course of his brief chat with Mrs. certain that Griswold had found optention to go to the matinee in the blocks further north he dropped his Missioner, he had sketched clearly, portunity to substitute the paste Forrest and had gone to the theatre fare in front of a mansion of impos- accurately, artistically, not only the necklace for the original. He was to meet her under conditions not like ing ugliness, touched his hat in ac room, but the great safe at its farther satisfied with his mental picture of to meet ner under conditions not like ing ugliness, touched his hat in action, but the great sale at its farther satisfied with his mental picture of the moment when Griswold fastened an arrest by a park policeman for first mistake of the trip. The late tioning of her as he meant to do.. His was bowling eastward, halfway to those few minutes than Britz could the necklace about the widow's neck.

"Why, that's so," he said, holding up the drawing indifferently. His wold's skill with a pencil sufficed for prowess with the pencil was an old the sketches, and it was a clew Britz to a new speed standard. What a story to the widow and his rival. recognized as important. It was part dozen years before would have Griswold tossed the pad and pencil of his policy to neglect nothing that caught the instant attention of a on the table, and resumed his talk so much as had room for the germ of with Mrs. Missioner, turning the cold- revelation. All the time his upper est of cold shoulders toward the mind was weighing and sifting sleuth.

But Britz was not to be shouldered aside so easily. He addressed himattention with his first query:

he asked Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows arched. "Nothing important enough to remember, Mr. Britz," she said, staring incredulously. The detective had al-

You know nothing of her engage-t to a Harvard undergraduate.

a betrothal."

Lieutenant Britz, still standing be-Lieutenant Britz, still standing before the hearth, moved to let Mrs.
Missioner pass. The widow pushed
aside the heavy hangings of a window and peered into the twilight
backed by the trees in the park.
Britz, having moved, took another
step. Those gray eyes of his shifted
as randily they may are the three so rapidly they were upon the three others almost simultaneously. So gradually, so slowly did he approach the table that no one noticed his hand upon it. Resting that hand upon the edge, he went on.

edge, he went on.

"I am sorry you are not more min utely informed concerning Miss Holcomors university ays." Slowly his fingers extended until the tips rester on the tiny pad. "In a case like this, the smallest knowledge may be of value." Slowly, ever so slowly, the ingers contracted drawing the pad fingers contracted, drawing the pad with them. "Perhaps if you make an effort, you can recall something about the prisoner's past, Mrs. Missioner?" The pad was in his hand. Deftly, he off the top sheet and inclosed it to speak, and entirely unobserved by Griswold or Sands, the detective slipped that agile hand into his pocket. When the hand came out, it was

more emphasis than would be expected of her large good-nature, "I can recall nothing. I am sure there is nothing to recall. You must look elsewhere if you seek to forge links in a chain of evidence against Miss Holcomb. I have told you all I know -all I could possibly know."

briskly, "there is nothing more to say." hesitated. "I suppose these little art itatively into a dozen bits, and once the part played by the Ind.an. n gems of mine," he resumed with a more took up his southward stride discovery of the fa'se Maharane. dry smile, "may as well meet the fate On two points he had made up hi they deserve." ment, he threw all the sheets of paper wold's delicately manipulated crayon on the table and the pad as well into had drawn him far enough in o the

and the coolest of nods to the men, he would set Merritt, tireless tracker, he left the room, the widow's de at Griswold's heels. The lieuten

quickened his pace, heading south. ing January boughs. On the whole,

rest audiences upit line to be distributed, you whow. Good afternoon, chauffeur. Britz could not hear the Miss March, and—thank you so word, but he read it from her lips. He saw the widow step into her Britz had drawn the rude diagram, a precise drawing of the Missioner Britz had drawn the rude diagram, a precise drawing of the Missioner diagram, a precise drawing dra

The cabman lashed his horse, and, tailed examination of the room, stop without the necklace itself as a model. the widow's admirer. He gave full Missioner would risk his chances by the subconscious skill of-to say the comb in the room, could achieve the substitution undetected.

case as a whole him

ness was busy with the facts pertaining specifically to Griswold's possible self to the widow, winning her instant part in the mystery. It was an ex. in sight. What would happen if he ceptional dual process, but Britz had broke the glass uselessly the detec-"Has Miss Holcomb ever told you hat kind of a mind. It enabled him tive was confident would be disagreeto proceed smoothly and steadily with able, if not disastrous. Besides, his much about her last year in Smith?" he main facts of a case and, simulaneously, to weed out the unimpor-ant points of his information.

Of Elinor's innocence, Lieutenant Of Elinor's innocence, Lieutenant ritz still had no tiniest doubt. The time to time through the windows of the brougham as it whirled past parking and the other stones of Mrs.

In the failt light that hashed from time to time through the windows of the brougham as it whirled past parking pearance of the Maharanee discaptors were dark of feature and little prond and the other stones of Mrs.

on tha er course from the first to last ha He maintained the judicial attitud of his mind toward the successividiscoveries he made, but he did not be seen how the sternest jurist could litten with patience to the strongest of riefs against such an open natur as Elinor Holcomb's. Donnelly's finding the genuine diamond in her roor meant nothing, save that the rea thief had left the jewel there by ac i dent or design. To his mind, the exact whereabouts of the stone ar gued a deliberate attempt had bee made to destroy the girl. It remained to be ascertained whether that at | that he could not see the dimin tempt was born of enmity, or was due simply to a desire to throw off sussibility that it sprang from a combination of the two motives. Who, then, was most likely to have

placed the diamond in the secre-tary's room? Who could have most to gain by causing her arrest and con viction? Was it the purpose of the criminal to have the girl suspected only long enough for him to cover his trail permanently, or did he desire that she be found guilty and condemned to penal servitude? If the latter plan was formed, would the thief con tent himself with the almost over powering circumstantial evidence already accumulated against Elinor, or would lie venture to throw further suspicion upon her? And if the criminal contemplated pursuing the prisoner beyond the threshold of th Tombs, would he operate through the stupidity of Donnelly and Carson, or would he bend his energies on the "No," said the rich weman with District Attorney? Britz considered briefly on the chance that the thief briefly on the chance that the thief would be bold enough to appear a a witness for the prosecution, then dismissed it as too improbable to a fect the present development of th case.

The detective flung himself on bench and pondered the day's deve' "That being the case," said Britz opments until the first ting of his Jurgensen, the gift of a grateful cap With your permission, I will send a tain of industry, told him it was long draughtsman to make plans of the past his dinner hour. Then he arose room and diagrams of the safe." He lighted a cigar, broke the match med-With a quick move mind. The first was that, since Grithe heart of the fire.

"Guess I'll say 'Good-afternoon,'" have the clubman trailed more thoroughly than had been done thus far— "Good-afternon, Mr. Britz" ant's second decision came from that Was he mistaken, Britz asked him- ed head flicking around the corner beneath a towering turban peer at terious Oriental who had called Mrs. every a waiting cab, trained his gaze on pealed to him anyway. "I told you I dor? He made a mental note to have the supposed Maharanee diamond she him from the corner of a cross-corri. Missioner's attention to the fa'sity of the Hindoo servant watched more wore in the opera box, and he closely as, treating Blodgett's lofti- would not go as Britz, of Headquar-

ter of the shadows, the detective strike a match, his use for that particular cigar suddenly ceased, for, His hands clasped behind him, and gripping, clinging, strangling, somehis thoughts kept time with his steps thing soft and silky was drawn made its exit was another of as he swung along under the scrap- tightly about his neck, his elbows All the cross streets leading were jammed against his sides, his entrances were asphalted, an infallible specific against fatigue. direction which, owing to the swirl- ged him also covered his ears When his duties became wearying, he ing excitement of the last sixty craned his neck gently, first to was as restful to that he had been seized in a way untithe ear next the rugs. He usual to city highwaymen, and that his head patiently against th Grudging as he was to himself in for the present, a struggle for re fabrics until he made a space th the matter of praise, he had to admit, lease would be simply a useless which he could press his ear

CHAPTER XI A Wild Ride.

Once he realized the futility of resistance, Britz busied himself with efforts to get a line on his direction. He was in an ordinary brougham, drawn by a pair of high-stepping horses. That much he could tell from the dimensions of the vehicle, and the peculiar ping of the hoofs on the hardrolled park drive. He knew, too, the animals were traveling at a brisk pace. Despite its delicately adjusted who held him being thrown on the have thought his captors were h lieved. For, in her girlish talk, she pered an address to the driver, and vealed that she, at least, was amused had given him the first Missioner added in a low tone:

| Thindoo | Ripples of Raughter reduced that she, at least, was amused dence that Griswold could have made the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor, but on a pile the sketches by means of which the loor. rear seat so suddenly as to threaten was lying on the floor, but on a pile of rugs. The silk scarf with which he had been fastened had been loosed from his neck only to be drawn tightly about his mouth. A smaller strip of silk, rolled into a ball, had been thrust between his teeth, gagging him beyond his power to utter a cry. His. wrists and ankles were bound with similar scarves. He was as helpless as if in the electric chair. it might be, depended on his self-control and resourcefulness. The carriage sped on, its swaying

increasing as the driver evidently have come to appreciate only in required his horses to a faster pace. running away, or the coachman was lashing them vindictively, no ordin-But the truth remained that Gris. ary bluecoat was likely to stop them. Automobiles had educated the police mounted policeman, now, by contrast, would seem an ordinary gait. If Brits ould smash a pane in a door of the brougham with a timely kick, he

would attract notice from a policeman -provided there chanced to be one feet were tied pretty tightly. He was In the faint light that flashed from

knew as he did it the outlines he visualized were too hazy to make future recognition certain. One moment he was convinced there was comething foreign in the appearance the man. The next, he was less certain they were not American. hawkish sharpness of profile, how ever, inclined him more strongly to the former belief. He had seen recently, he thought, a face that in such a light would resemble those bending above him. As he was striving to recall it, and the circumstance sur rounding it, a fourth scarf was passed about his eyes and knotted behind his head. The silken strip was light in texture, but folded so many times glimmer of light. That act assured the

that he was approaching the c.m.x of his adventure. He had been bli d folded, he had no smallest doubt. cause his captors were about to to him out of the carriage, and did not wish him to see where he was goin Their precaution, also, was direc against his study of their faces. B drew quick comfort from that flection. It the three intended to kill him, they would not care how clos. ly he scanned their features. That they wished to make it impossible for him to recognize them indicated it was their design soon or late to set him free. No sooner was that conviction firmly in his mind than resolved to make the most of captivity. It must be important him as it was to the strangers. Tha it bore in greater or less degree of the Missioner mystery he hardle

"Every little helps," thought Britz twisting to make himself as compare able as possible. "I may be close something worth while." That dd not sway him from his determination to make one bold strike for niber at the first chance. Profitable though his present situation prove in a sense, it could not be valuable as freedom to follow case in his own way. Something him it was urgent that he have little chat with the Oriental of opera box. The more he about that mysterious individual. more eager he became to ta him about things in general, and monds in particular. Britz given to gossip, vut somehow he the Oriental was, a brilliant o sationalist, and that anythi Easterner might say would be esting. He did not neglect to allowance for the possibility what the Hindoo might no would interest him still more. "It's a small world," said Britz o himself. "Who knows?"

swift succession, told the dete the carriage had turned out of park and was crossing Centra West. That was certain be Avenue nor in 110th Street, Fifty-ninth Street the stretch drive and the crosstown trac much wider than the broughs By which gate the brought floor. It was a cold application it enabled the sleuth to hear

A slight jult, and three

clearly. The carriage floor served a sounding board that microph the smallest noises with expa emphasis. He could hear, amic the thudding of the horses' hoofs slight suction every time a cra one of the rubber tires left the phalt.

Britz focussed his forces task of ascertaining his whereat and direction. One, two, three b the brougham sped westward. had been no swerve in the since parting from the park. knew he was headed for the Hud Had not his blindfolding convi ing him to the river to make an of him. He continued counting blocks until, wheeling sharply right, the horses headed north and a change in the sound of their hoofs betrayed that they had left the as phalt and were on the macadam again.

"The Drive!" Britz told himself with a slight glow of satisfaction. The distance traveled from the park, th change of direction, and the altered pounding of the highsteppers' hoofs could mean but one thing: the hicle was bowling along the beautiful Riverside concourse

shoulder. He sensed in an eye the door had not swung open. ably an end of the rug had caugh under it sufficiently to hold it shut But it undoubtedly was unfastened and that evidently without the know ledge of his captors. Had any of the three noticed the unlatching of the door, he would have drawn it cle immediately. There was momental danger of that. There was not a ment to spare. Britz had little time for thought. With a powerful tortion of his wiry frame, he three off the men above him long enough to fling himself against the door. Britz reckoned on the likelihood be seen by a patrolman—at any rate that his attempt at escape would

cause a commotion sure to result it police interference. He did not ex pect to get away unaided; he was more than possible bad bruises.

ere Leaving City -(From Tuesday's

ven foreigners w le at two o'cle by the Belleville ary authorities. All are believed to naremen and one is stination was Detroit The authorities early learned of the int re of a dozen or so

arians and haid plans nd town, having c Point Anne in holiday ttire. They visited a, paraded the streets of lice officers in the ign style. However nteriered not with knew the hour of de various trains and de the men in the act city. These foreigners stered and hence con Developments thicke volunteers under Serg ard Sharpe arrived at tion on the orders of W. Mersh. Police Serg lice Constable Chas. Constable Patrick military escort met at heir quarry, four ments the authorities the party having b

Col. Ponton re George MacLaren Pacific Railway,— "Information Canadian wounded

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matory despatch fr was correct in ever It is a special of the Belleville b have handed out from item nearly a week

To-day's news

quarters. Miss Ric Shorncliff hosp over by Sir Willian The local branch of a box of supplies for know that the supp

Corporal J. H. wounded was a gra a nephew of Mrs. I School. Corporal now at Shorncliff.

Was Arrested For M Strychnine Dose sation in Home

PETERBORO, by the suicide of Dr been arrested yest ing the death of He illegal operation.

After being ar ing that he desired swallowed a dose of concealed in his c

Dr. Brown wa about 18 years; af Toronto. He is su Brown in practice

The coroner's what action will b