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RUSSIAN FORTRESS OF KOVNO CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS

Claim to Have Captured 400 Cannon and Quantities of War Munitions--Some Advance Reported in Callipoli Peninsula-Italy Soo 1 to Declare War Against Turkey--Venizelos Acing in Austro-Hungary.

SLIGHT ADVANCE AT THE DARDANELLES.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, the British exreditoinary commander-in-chief at the Dardanelles, reports that the right flank of the Australian and New Zealand army corps' position in the northen zone of the Gallipoli Peninsula was heavily attacked during the night of the 14th and 15th, but all attacks were repulsed.

At Suvla the troops on the left flank made a short advance on he afternoon of the 15th with a view to straightening out the ine, they moved forward under considerable gun and rifle fire and gained about 500 yards, capturing a Turkish trench and tak- Club yesterday it was decided to give immediate effect to a pro- tral ships are being sunk from time to ing two officers and 20 other prisoners.

FORTBESS OF KOVNO CAPTURI

fficially today:

"The fortress of Kovno together with all the forts and an spontaneously in the fighting line of the empire." amount of war material which has not been determined has been renacious resistance by the Russians."

NO SURPISE IN LONDON OVER CAPTURE.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The fall of the Russian fortress of Kovteries, the ultimate surrender was regarded as certain.

CANADA'S TRADE.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The trade of Canada for the first four months of the present fiscal year, totalled, exclusive of bullion imports and exports, \$305,393,000 an increase of \$2,430,-000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The imports totalled \$134,729,999, and the exports \$170,663,716; the former increasing \$38,430,000, and the latter falling off \$36,000,000.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST TURKEY.

ROME, Aug. 18.—It is semi-officially stated that owing to continued attempts of the Turks to stir up a revolution against ltaly in Libia the Italian government will take immediate action pany from Petrograd says: against Turkey.

EX-GRECIAN PREMIER RETURNS TO POWER.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Ex-Premier Venizelos has accepted the a German spy. invitation of King Constantine to form a new Greek cabinet, according to desaptches from Athens today. The new cabinet it was stated probably will favor the continuance of the policy of neutrality, but will be willing to participate in any negotiations hat may advance Greece's interest.

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CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

ZURICH, Aug. 18.—Cholera is spreading in Austro-Hungary hundred and seventy new cases have been officially reported, e majority in Galicia.

GREAT TROPICAL STORM IN TEXAS.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 18.—More than three score of lives were lost and property damaged, estimated at millions of dollars, was caused by the great tropical storm which swept the gulf coast Texas yesterday, and the day before, according to information received here there are rumors that the city of Galveston has been tractically wiped out.

FRENCH CAPTURE RIDGE IN FIGHT IN VOSGES.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Beyond news contained in an official ranch report last night of a minor success in the Vosges, the tuation on the western front is little changed. German posiions in the region from Ling to Reich Ackerkopf and on the idge between Gondernach and Landersbach were viciously shelled, and at the later point French infantry secured a footing on the ridge and dug themselves in. A German attack was re-

Artillery fighting on the larger part of the front, without important results, is reported.

HEAVY TURKISH LOSSES IN THE LATEST BATTLE.

ATHENS, Aug. 18.—It is learned from an authoritative Turkish source that the Turkish losses in the latest Gallipoli battle ish source that the Turkish losses in the latest Gallipoli battle daughter, of Toronto, are spending a has returned home after a reach a total of 27,000, and that 600 men were drowned in the couple of weeks the guests of Mr. and very pleasant week with resinking of the Hir-Ed-Din Barbaressa. Mrs. George Harris, Sidney St.

GERMANS BENT ON CAPTURE OF VERDUN.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—The correspondent of The Journal la Suisse of Géneva at the front in the Vosges, states that in an army order recently issued by the Crown Prince and found on prisoners taken by the French, occurs the following phrase: "We shall take, we must take, Verdun. Then the war will

be finished by December at the latest."

COTTON TO GO ON CONTRABAND LIST.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—It is believed in official circles that the abinet, at its meeting today, will make a final decision declaring tator received the following interestcotton contraband of war. It is no longer denied that the governing letter from his brother, Major ment has intended to take this step, and the delay is attributed Arthur Bywater, who recently went cepts Premiership of Greece-Cholera Spread- to its desire to obtain the formal consent of Greet Britain's affice overseas with the spin Battalion.

As this nation intends that the full burden of the responsibility Hotel Metropole, Folkestone, Eng. to its desire to obtain the formal consent of Great Britain's allies overseas with the 39th Battalion. for making the declaration shall not fall on her shoulders, which, it is felt here, have been compelled to bear more than their share My Dear Brother,—Just a few lines of the blame for interfering with neutral ships.

It is known that the formal consent of the European powers allied with England, has been secured to the proposal to declare about 45,000, a very pretty town contraband, and formal announcement of such action along the sea on the English channel. is expected soon. Another significant indication that the declara- In my last letter I stated that we eye and went out at the base of the tion is forthcoming was the postponement of a mass meeting set were just entering the submarine belt brain. Death was instantaneous. The for yesterday, calling upon the government to make cotton con-

AVENUE OF MAPLES IN HONOR OF CANADIAN DEAD.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—At a special meeting of the Overseas without a mishap, as even many neuposal of Fane Sewell to plant maple seeds around the graves time. There was a big ship which BLIND LADY SEALED FATE. of the war both with German naval of the Canadians who have been buried at Langemarck. It was passed us Friday afternoon at 3.15 PRISONER'S VOICE IDENTIFIED, officers and with German military further proposed, at the conclusion of the war, to plant there o'clock. Our escort certainly gave us what is to be known as the Avenue of Maples, "to bear testi- every attention and as far as possible ing. Hence it was that a conviction Swinemunde hotel. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The following announcement was made mony to the undying glory and courageous self-sacrifice of the took the necessary risks. The captain for stealing coal was registered. It was the opposite opinions exbrave Canadian regiments that took their place willingly and was quite uneasy when we were cross- against Frederick Edmunds in the pressed by these haval and military

Sir Robert Borden has written warm expressions of symin German hands since last night, more than 400 cannon were pathy with the project, adding, "Relatives of those who have could have got us easily enough on of the man she couldn't see. taken. The fortress was captured by storm in spite of the most fallen will appreciate greatly your efforts to beautify the graves Saturday morning as a heavy fog set of those who have given their lives to the Empire."

ITALY BELIEVES BALKAN PUZZLE IS NEAR SOLUTION.

MILAN, Aug. 18.—In political and diplomatic circles of Italy no caused no surprise here. German siege artillery of all calibre the conviction today prevails that the deadlock in the reconstituand Austrian howitzers had been pounding at the western and tion of the Balkan league under the auspices of the quadruple alsouthwestern forts since early Monday, and though the Russians liance is only a matter of days. The Venizelos victory in the resting there until 8.30 Sunday mornThere is no mistake. He told us he ally because of the losses among the chamber was the first contributory factor. The bulgarian preming, when we boarded the funny little was a contractor and had a car of professional officers and non-commisier's clear statement of the condition of Bulgaria's active intervention on the side of the allies brought forth in the government arrived at Folkestone, seven miles witness. inspired and semi-official Serbian journal, Samoupravia, an arti- from Dover, and about 25 miles from torney doubted the lady's "identificacle in which he declares his confidence that the quadruple alli- the shores of France. ance would succeed in re-establishing the entente of the Balkan I forgot to mention that we were to jail for thirty days. States and Serbia's readiness to contribute to it.

The revision of the treaty of Bucharest, that stumbling block landing from the people on the shore and all the ships blew their steam to the Balkan entente, may be consequently expected within the whistles. A mail boat pulled out from next few days when Germany and Austria will find themselves shore and took off all the mail, I ace to face with a solid Balkan block from the Black Sea to should judge 2,000 bags. the Adriatic with Turkey completely cut off from communication chased all night by German submarwith the outside world.

ROUMANIAN KING'S DOCTOR A GERMAN SPY.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-

"A despatch received here from Bucharest says the informa- the top of them on a clear day, see tion arriving in the Roumanian capital from Sofia is to the effect | Calais and hear the guns roar when a that King Ferdinand has dismissed Doctor Groetzel, for twelve ing right. Our camp is called Caesar's years his medical adviser, because he discovered Br. Groetzel was camp and is situated right back of Sidney 60 North Sea harbors are situated. True,

A.O.U.W. Old Time | Found Cattle in **Basket Picnic**

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF THURnost interesting handiworks come and see it and enjoy the cool shady grove. Aug. 25th, 1915.

Games for Boys, Girls, Men and

Everyone Invited-No Charge defreshment booth by the Ladies' Patriotic Association of Plainfield.

and Bro. W. Jeffers Diamond.

Johnstone's Bagpipe Band in at-

Baseball Match. for a prize by Grand Master Mikel. Football Match

two teams composed of

Alex. Moore, D.D.G.M.W., Quinte District

Mrs. Harry Wakely and little

Upstairs Bedroom

LOW ON THE BEAUTIFUL ters Eddie and Freddie Hall of Tor- Zeppelins. BANKS OF THE MOIRA RIVER. onto, have been spending their an-spent a great deal of time fishing for would in Toronto.

Bring your friends and baskets. While digging worms for bait near a is in Canada. No one expects the Moira vacant house they heard a noise with- war to be over before four or five in. Upon investigation they found years, for they realize that the war is The following among other well that three head of cattle had strayed just beginning, so far as Britain's preknown brethren are expected to be into the house, and finally wended parations are concerned. With partial present: Grand Master Workman, W. their way upstairs. The boys notifi- success by the German and Austrian Ottor Creek C. Mikel, K.C., Hon. Bro. Senator ed Mr. Peter Graham, who then armies in Poland, where the enemies' Corby, Bro. E. Guss Porter, K.C., phoned to Mr. R. Thurston, the owner armies failed to envelop and destroy Wicklow Bro. J. J. B. Flint, Bro. F. E. O'Flynn of the cattle. Not deeming the cattle the Russian army, the western allies suitable residents for the house Mr. have taken fresh courage, for only a Avonbank Thurston proceeded to drive them out complete Russian disaster can at the They objected to walking downstairs, present time satisfy German necessiso by means of ropes and pulleys the men finally managed to get them power was shaken and Warsaw will between Plainfield and Foxboro Clubs down and out in the open air again. probably have to be evacuated, the Probably those animals will be Russian army has held and by brillicontent in future to remain where ant generalship has escaped envelopthey can enjoy the green pastures so ment along the San and the Dniester bountifully supplied them in the and with the Russian armies once be-

> Mr. Geo. Anderson lett for Winnicts to be gone about ten days.

ranch.—Bobcaygeon Independent.

Miss Lelia Harris, Sidney stree

English People Think War is Just

BELIEVES CONSCRIPTION WILL BE ENFORCED BOTH IN BRITAIN BOY Was Shot STRUGGLE IS OVER.

July 19, 1915. to let you know that we are in camp tone, a place with a population of

of the voyage.

Considering the dangers from unler the sea attacks and the special afforts made to get us, we were cerwithout a mishan as even many neuing all the time, so that no ship would mouth Sound on Saturday morning at another man who was on the wagon, could not possibly stand a war pro-

accorded a rousing reception when ines but they failed to land us for we and 121-8. The following was the may be mentioned, the Russians were changed our course and ran at full boarding speed. The chase throughout was Shannonville quite exciting.

We are now situated in a valley with hills all around us, some of them about 250 feet high. You can, from big battle is on and the wind is blow-Caesar's Hill, a tumbled down fortified position that Julius Caesar is Wooler supposed to have thrown up when he Roesbud 80 squadrons, before they reached the Baltic, would have to run the gauntlet first stepped on British soil.

While the 39th was marching down to camp we saw two French dirigi- Zion bles. They fly over here every day Foxboro

I can hardly imagine that we are Mountain a longer vacation. The boys have Canadians here that I know, than I Thomasburg

bass at Black Duck Lake. A few days The English view point of the war Frankford ago they made a peculiar discovery. however is quite different to what it Rogers ties. Although the Russian military

munitions and guns in England is now employed. The present conditions will demand the full strength of the Empire, probably involving con-Beginning scription in both treat the Colonies, as the peril is both real scription in both Great Britain and

Through the Eye Killed Instantly

St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage to St. Peter's cemetery.

It seems the little fellow was look. ng down the barrel of a twenty-two loaded. The bullet entered the lad's and that I would give you full details surviving mother and brothers and sisters have the sympathy of the community in their sudden bereavement -Peterboro Examiner.

ing the channel. He took his meals police court Toronto, yesterday morn-men which puzzled this neutral skipon the bridge and never left his post ing, largely upon the evidence of a per. Invariably the latter would preuntil all danger was past. The enemy lady whose ears identified the voice face every argument with the asser-

in and we were forced to stop for a which had been stolen from the city ceeded to qualify this assertion by while and had to keep the syren blow- yards, and when held up by the the remark that, of course, Germany notice he couldn't tell where he got could not hope to prove victorious in collide with us. We arrived at Ply- it. In the witness box he blamed a war of exhaustion. In fact, she

was a contractor and had a car of professional officers and non-commis

Neither magistrate nor crown at up to the enemy tion" and Edmunds was committed particularly to dread was an allied

Cheese Board

Echipse Holloway Poster Thurlow 40 Percy Scott were right; the British Pine Grove

On Canoe Trip

Cedar Creek

H. Upton of Montreal, are staying at were attached was drawn in upon the Y.M.C.A. building here for a day them. A large crowd gathered in & or two on their journey through as few minutes and to them it seemed on two on their journey through as as if the horses must have broken cancellate. They left home about June their legs in the fall of some seven ind the Bug, the peril of envelopement.

Solution in the hind the Bug, the peril of envelopement and the Bug, the bug halosa Lakes, Lake Simcoe, Trent Canal, Enwartha Lakes Simcoe, Trent Ca 15th and have paddled up the Otta- or eight feet. But such was not the

Discouraged, Naval Officers Hopeful

SWEDISH CAPTAIN LEARNS

Months the Nation's Post-

tell about the optimism of German naval officers with whom he came in contact, as compared with the pessi

his vessel was "arrested" by a German destroyer, and, its cargo being ther examination. The innocence of the Swedish cargo finally was established, but incidentally the captain

Edmonds was seen hauling coal would prove victorious, but they pro-

advance from Italy into South Germany. If Germany did not win within the next three months or so her position would be desperate, they

retiring all along the line in Galicia. apparently badly beaten.

Bronk 60 The German naval men. on the 40 British could never venture into or 40 even near the narrow waters and 60 nerable, but then, the Allied battle Bayside 67 of the German submarines in the Melrose Sound. And the submarine—so Ad-60 miral von Tirpitz's subordinates as-50 serted—has rendered the battle ship 25 could no more effect a landing on the 30 by all the serious German naval 30 thinkers, even before the war began. A picturesque detail noted by this 90 Swedish captain was the lavish con-90 sumption by German naval and mili-40 tary men of French cognac and other 30 Whiskey, however, they would not 25 touch as the product of hated Britain.

35 Horses Fell Into Sewer Hole

Last evening a team of horses being driven along Bridge street fell into a sewer excavation at Coleman street Messra Donald H. Stewart and Ivan corner. The wagon to which they

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SPAIN SPEAKS.

moral support, if not in military deed, the nation is no longer neutral, but sides with Great is very gratifying thus to see that gradually the English scholar translated it, preserving the hour is fortitude. It is not merely neutral nations of the world are turning their eventually enter the conflict with her fighting

The Spanish maifesto is a unique document. Its thought is serious, and its tone, high-minded and sincere. Among the names of the signatories appear those of Radicals, Reformists, Republicans, Conservatives, and even Traditionalists or Carlists—all united, for the first time, and in a whole-souled spirit, in a world problem. Thus, for instance, Senor Azcarto, a staunch Republican, subscribes his name along with that of Senor Azorin, a Conservative, and the author of the famous "Voluntad." The name of Senor Perez Galdos, originator of the anti-clerical campaign in Spain, appears with that of the priest Don Julio Cejador, who is a famous philologist. Many of the signatories have had ties with Germany: the eminent journalist Maetzu and the novelist De Ayala have lived there; the painters Zuloaga. De Torres and Acosta have obtained the highest awards in the German exhibitions; and several others have been open admirers of German literature and science. Following is the text of the notable Spanish mani-

"Modestly and soberly we raise our voice to utter these words as Spaniards and as men. its impulse in patriotic sentiment. It is not fitting that in this, the greatest crisis in the history of the world, the historian of Spain should say that she was inarticulate and indifferent to the course of events; that she There's a quiet grave in Flanders, stood on one side, a barren and insensate rock, or turned her back to the future, to reason and He will hear no more the cannon's roar to morality. It is not fitting that at this moment of profround gravity and intense emo- But I seem to see his dear face tion when the human race is racked with intolerable suffering in giving birth to a closer Ah! the woman's part is the broken heart and firmer fraternity of mankind, Spain, in her blindness, should remain unmoved by the pangs with which the world is torn. Worse still would it be that her part should be to unreasoning passion and the insults of mercenary writers and newspapers.

given by quiet lives devoted to the pure activities of the mind, but we feel that in order Just one to fight in the cause of right to serve our country by being honest and useful citizens to her, we must be honest and useful citizens of the world, and so we are But 'tis hard for many a mother confident that we are doing our duty as Spaniards and as men by declaring that we share Strong men to meet in every street with all our heart and soul in the conflict which is shaking the world to its foundations. Who on fields of sport and pleasure WE STAND FIRM ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES, INASMUCH AS THEY REPRE- And will not heed their country's need SENT THE IDEALS OF LIBERTY AND JUS-TICE, AND THEREFORE THEIR CAUSE COINCIDES WITH THE HIGHEST POLITI- We plead with you. young Britons, CAL INTERESTS OF THE NATION. Our conscience reprobates all actions which de- To take your place with a manly grace tract from the dignity of mankind and the respect which men owe to one another, even in There are little children's voices, the fiercest moment of the struggle.

"Most ardently do we hope that when peace comes the lesson may be turned to the honor and profit of all nations, and we trust that the triumph of the cause that we hold to be just will lead to the recognition of the essential part which the life of each nation, great or small, weak or strong, has played in the progress of mankind, will destroy the riot of egoism, domination, and devilish brutality which led to the catastrophe, and will That his father, when we needed men, lay the foundation of a new international Was a shirker and would not go. fraternity in which force will be directed to- Jean K. Laughland in The Scottish Bulletin.

wards its true object, namely, the preservation of reason and justice."

Spain has thus set an enviable precedent

for the other neutral European nations, such as Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Roumania, Greece, and so on. It is to be hoped that these countries will also see the light, and emulate SPLENDID, EVEN IF TERRIBLE. Spain, to their everlasting honor and glory.

William Jennings Bryan is delivering his the grandeur and the nobility of the arrived the crowds flocked to the ball Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. McCallum lecture on "The Causeless War" at \$500 and a past year. Hereafter men will jour- grounds and enjoyed themselves as spent a few days last week with Mrs percentage of the gate receipts. It may be in new from the uttermost parts of the usual. The struggle at the front in- E. Bennett and Mrs. Drewery of Dres-Bryan's eyes a war without cause, but he will world to Leige and Louvain, as they terested them, but did not carry con-den cheerfully admit that it is not withou results of have travelled from the Antipodes to cern to the heart of the average Rev. J. W. Andrews and wife of a gratifying nature to himself.

the conduct of the British submarine campaign in newspapers freshly come from the awakening. The recruiting dragged. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur And that your society has snipped to against the Turkish fleet in the Sea of Marmora press we have read of deeds that are The first rush of men eager for active drew's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eg. is one of this consignment which is the press we have read of deeds that are the first rush of men eager for active drew's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eg. is worthy of the best traditions of the British as splendid as any in human history, service ceased. It was necessary that gleton motored up from Belleville on to say now very grateful indeed "We stand firm on the side of the Allies" Navy. In addition to the difficulties of naviga- disclosing the readiness of man to eligible, and especially unoccupied, Sunday for the day. -with this pronouncement, which forms the ting the Dardanelles with its swift currents and die for his ideal, of people to sacrifice men should be aroused to the duty of the sermon by Rev. C. S. Reddick unpacked. I can think of nothing with this pronouncement, which forms the pronounced all for liberty. We have lived the hour, Their King and country on Sunday afternoon was pronounced entirely useful and suitable for through one of the most splendid as needed them. His Majesty cut off his by some, the fullest and most combined limits of the Son lying concealed in the confined limits of the Sea well as one of the most terrible of amusements and social gratifications plete gospel sermon they had listen-bout 50,000 cigarettes and 360 lbs. signed by the most influential members of all of Marmora and picking out their lawful prey, years, whose burden of suffering for as an object lesson. An administration of suffering for as an object lesson. An administration of suffering for as an object lesson whose burden of suffering for as an object lesson. An administration of suffering for as an object lesson whose burden of suffering for as an object lesson. An administration of suffering for as an object lesson whose burden of suffering for as an object lesson. Spanish political parties, Spain unequivocally the Turkish warships or transports, for the men the contemporary world may yet be tive crisis followed. Something very from being Matt 5-2 —"For I say arette papers. Some months our I announces to the world that in sympathy and of the British Navy are not "Baby Killers."

Frederick V., Archduke of Austria, adopted Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Belgium for as a device the vowels A. E. I. O. U., signifying the cause of liberty, justice and humanity. It Austria Est Imperare Orbi Universo, or, as an initial letters, "Austria's Empire Is Overall Universal." After the war of 1866 the wags made mean the blatant triumph of Force, backs on Germany. Spain has taken the first it Austria's Emperor Is Ousted Utterly. This did and we might as well pull down St. step in the right direction; and since her indus- not suit Frederick II. of Prussia who translated Paul's and erect on the site a temple tries and commerce have been seriously affected the motto "Austria Erit In Orbe Ultima;" or to the Prussian Moloch. Let us quote for the worse by the war, and it is, therefore, to "Austria will one day be lowest in the world." the golden words of Burke on this her advantage to take up arms on the side of Present events seem to indicate that "My illusfound a nation. It is never to be enclasses contributed to the fighting the agriculturists of this community the Allies, it is not improbable that Spain will trious ancestor," as the Kaiser would say, was tered into without mature deliberasome prophet.

> According to official statements of condi- Peace may be made as unadvisedly as tions in Great Britain as affected by the war, war. Nothing is so rash as fear; says an exchange, it appears that the number and the counsels of pusillanimity of paupers in England and Wales is less than at very rarely put off, while they are alany period for 40 years peast. The general ra- which they would fly." For Great tio is 16 in every 1000 inhabitants. This is a Britain and her Allies this is a war that many more will or should be notable decrease: in London where of course for Right Liberty and Freedom and that many more will or should be notable decrease; in London, where, of course, for Right, Liberty and Freedom, and mendicancy has always been more prevalent the sentences of Burke might well be than elsewhere, the rate of late years has been 26 in the thousand.

The change is attributed to the increased have a resolution of steel. So have demand for labor in the various departments of the people.—London Daily Telegraph. industry; and as this demand is explained by the absence of skilled workmen who have answered the call for troops and are now at the front of battle, thus leaving vacancies at home, it is not! altogether cheerful. There is now, as repre-aged, and a few elderly-lined up sented, practically no unemployment, even of outside the Police Court Chamber. the least skilled workers.

Incidentally, a "Women's War Economy 9 o'clock. Most of them were present has come into existence, its members pledging 10.30 o'clock. They waited until Saturday was pay day with the 8th 10.30 o'clock, as if time had no value CMR. at Kingston There are 460 themselves to restrict their personal expendi- for them, in order to squeeze into the of the regiment in Barriefield camp tures upon articles of luxury, both in clothing Court and witness the trial of the with 220 on the Belleville trek. and in family and social entertainment. Wheth- man who was charged with murder, er or not this scheme is technically sound, it has and the distress of his family and

THE MOTHER'S CALL.

Where a soldier sleeps tonight; And the clamor of the fight; Through a mist of anguished tears: And the burden of lonely years.

I had no wish to stay him, Or to shelter him at home: stir up the bitterness of voices inflamed by I'd have blushed that scorn should have been their idleness, their interest in no- 15th Recruits borne

By him in the years to come. "We have no title to speak, except that So I cheered him when he left me. I was proud that he should be And the battle of the free.

> Who has given her best today. Who are throwing their chance away, Are waiting and playing still, Or hasten the gaps to fill.

We mothers who cannot go, And vanquish a brutal foe:

There are maidens and old folks, too From an ocean grave call you to save The weak that depend on you.

And remember if you should falter

And play the craven's part, While your native land by a foeman's hand Is pierced to the inmost heart. 'Twill be hard for you in the future When your son shall come to know

Other Editors' क Opinions क

hereafter.-New York Tribune.

A RESOLUTION OF STEEL.

The one supreme virtue at this foolishness to talk peace; it is infamy. Peace, concluded now, would be abandoned without reason as valid as fully and extensively considered. ways sure to aggravate, the evils from fact that there some people who do day written up around the Cabinet room if there were need. But there is none. The King and his Ministers those who are interested in it, the Sunday with friends in Rawdon

THE SHIRKERS IN KINGSTON.

On Saturday over one hundred men -many of them young, a few middle-Some of them put in an appearance at friends.

ten observed. It is a failing of hu-spends much time in reading miliman nature which cannot be accur- tary history, and great wars of the ately analyzed.

energy, industry on the part of any 1861-5. one who can work, and the need of enlistment for the defence of the country by every one who has not work and does not desire it. Here a cer) who has been attending the large group of men had, apparently no special occupation, no service which is worthy of their devotion at smd.

Miss Evelyn Salisbury of Moira is in Ivanhoe today canvassing for The no considerable offensives have been smd. this particular time.

The Whig studied these men in thing save this man's fall. There is no law which can force them into the country's military activities, and the more's the pity. A recruiting officer with absolute power could, on Saturday, have rounded up a hundred men who would look the better when enveloped in the King's uniform The same officer could, any night, in the city, capture a hundred young men whose pleasures and dissipations could, without any loss to themselves, be dispensed with while the war con- Recruits Left tinues.-Kingston Whig.

SOUTH AFRICA'S ACT.

as high as any among the Empirebuilders of the past. To his faith in the doctrine of liberty we owe the wonderful transformation in the spirit of South Africa and the glorious achievement we celebrate today Without that faith and the courage to act upon it. South Africa would have fallen away from us in this dark \$3rd BATTERY C.F.A. hour without a struggle. Instead it has become the first bringer of good tidings—not merely the tidings of the completed victory, but the tidings of loyal service to the country that was great enough to be magnanimous more dazzling than this.—London

GIDDINESS

It took England a long time to den bereavement. settle down to a full realization of Several from here attended the ser what war meant. The masses did not vice at Halloway on Sunday afternoon It is well that the world in recog- accept the situation seriously. The to hear the Orange sermon by Bro. nizing the horror, should not forget typical John Bull was regarded as in- G. R. Bennett of Michigan. vincible. When the foot-ball season Mrs. (Dr.) Gardiner of Belleville. study the Plain of Marathon. The Englishman. The old-time music London Conference and Mr. and Mrs. from your association, containing field of Marne will be as memorable hall ditty had its glamours still- Walter Stringer of Westlorne who pairs of socks and 10 lbs. of tobacco in human history as that on which "We've got the men, we've got the are spending their holidays with Mrs The splendid audacity which characterizes France checked Attila or overcame ships, and we've got the money too." Stanley Eggleton, the former's daughthe Saracens. In our own time, and Somewhat suddenly there was an ter, near Belleville spent a few days or June 22nd, in which you notify justified by the gain for all who come serious had disarranged the machin- unto you, that except your righteous- quisition ery of government. It was the dis- ness shall exceed the righteousness of covery that the resources of the Em- the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall pire and munitions of war were not in no wise enter into the Kingdom all through our rooms, and I the equal to the demand. The outlook of Heaven." was ominous. Something had to be done to bring about an immediate and radical change, and that something was the resignation of the Liberal Cabinet and its replacement by a

Coalition Cabinet From that time onward Britain performed a heroic and non-political Society had its fools and fops, but they were comparatively few. Canada umns, of the newspaper reveal the not yet realize a war is on, that in For the sake of the cause, and of gain. young folks of the hour should give work.-Kingston Whig.

Military Notes

past have a fascination for him. He family of Illinois, U.S.A. have been But it attracts attention when two is a great admirer of General Lee. visiting the former's sister, Mrs. B. things are made conspicious by nather southern general who led the tional issues—the need of effort, Confederate forces in the rebellion of

Lieut. W. H. Wrightmyer of the 15th Regiment (Children's Aid Offi-

The Fifteenth Regiment sent to Barriefield this morning five recruits for infantry-

Wilfrid Horne Thomas. Bellis Alfred Horne James Spencer Wm. Penny

This Morning at Jos. Adams'

This morning eleven soldiers If Campbell-Bannerman had done for Kingston, having been recruited by the 49th Regiment. Nine of them nothing but give self-government to were for the infantry and two for South Africa he would have a place the artiflery. They were as follows INFANTRY Private E. Meldrum

Private E. T. Nayler Private H. Brooks Private J. F. Brooks Private C. Post Private P. Watkin Private L. A. Edward Private C. Dunn Gunner S. V. Ray

Mrs. Walter Graham

Mrs. Walter Graham of Fort Wiland just in the hour of success. Li-Prescott. Mrs. Graham was a sister beralism has had many spiritual vic- of Miss Richardson of the C.P.R. tories, but never a victory more swift, Telegraph Company here; She leaves to a balcony and screamed. A police- Mr. Morgan appeared to have en-

MADOC JUNCTION. Friends here were shocked to hear

The family have the sympathy of

Miss Sara Wilson of West Huntingdon, Miss Ethel Hough and her friend Miss May Steimner of Belleville were done magnificently in the support day and Friday

Some of our people motored to Frankford on Sunday evening to hear

IVANITUE.

line, and made sacrifices in its behalf. for westerly breezes and sunshine. Mr. Newton Bird of Stirling occuing in the absence of Rev. Mr. Bick morning. It was placed in a livery or must sooner or later "awake" to the who is spending his holidays at his responsibilities of the hour. The home in Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs

The people of this locality were represented before the end is reached sr., of Crookston, met with a very The daily list of casualties tells its serious accident on Saturday. We hope own story, of suffering and sacrifice. he will soon be able to be around a-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw spent The Misses Dora and Nettie Holbert cate him. up their giddiness, and for the time of Thomasburg are spending a few being wear either sackcloth or go to days with their cousins, the Misses Jessie and Annie Rollins.

of Moira paid a flying visit to Ivan, and was gone for four hours. On his Miss V. M. Palmer of Fenelon Falls the use of the animal and carriage, a former school teacher of this the soldier refusing to pay and definition place, who has been renewing old

her friend, Miss Jennie Fleming Miss Isabell Bird of Stirling spent ities said he had hired the outfit for Sunday with her friend Miss Stella A number from here attended the paid the amount to the wife of the

Sunday school picnic at Moira on Fri- proprietor. This the latter denied the Master Jim Jeffrey has returned paying \$2, riends.

8th C.M.R. at Barriefield in the ablis grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ALLIES WILL ATTACK
This morbid curiosity has been of sence of Lt-Col. Munro. Major Medd Jeffrey nome after spending a few days with

Lily Mitz is visiting her cousin Miss Olive Ketcheson of Moira Mr. and Mrs. George Minchen and

linger of Moira on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. James McKee spent Sunday out of town Mrs. Agnes Fleming of Belleville. is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. George Tummon and son Lorne of Myrtle are visiting friends here. Miss Evelyn Salisbury of Moira is

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Wood last week. Master Willie Duggan has return off for Camp ed home after visiting friends at

AMELIASBURG.

Miss S. Boyce of Wellington is vi ting Miss R. West Mr. and Mrs. J. Delahunt of Consecon spent Sunday at G. Alvea's J. Alvea of Trenton visited at Wm

Elvin's on Sunday. Mr. J. Rathbun and family Sunday at M. Carrington's J. Bryant and family spent Sunday

Our Sunday school shows an

crease in attendance. Master Clifford Smith visited Pulyer on Sunday Miss B. Hamilton and brother Marmora are visiting Mrs. B. Adams

\$22,000 IN GEMS TAKEN BY FORCE.

Allen, who occupied a fashionable ter, alias Frank Holt. South Side apartment, was robbed in daylight yesterday of jewelry valued by detectives or guards during his at \$22,000 and \$100 cash.

jack" and intimidated Miss Allen Morgan was shot, and these detectives with a revolver. The moment the were still on duty when Mr. Morgan robbers disappeared, Miss Allen ran arrived. to moura her demise, a husband, a man exchanged shots with the fu-son and a daughter and also three gitives, but they escaped.

Grateful For Goods Forwarded

THE CANADIAN WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION Westminster Palace Hotel

Victoria - Street, London, July 31st, 1915 Miss A M Hurley. Women's Patriotic Association,

46 Queen Street, Belleville, Ontario Dear Madam .-

Among others, in a consignment

tain Ponton the other day. I took he to say, that the Association is do: ple should feel very proud, indeed, their record

With grateful thanks. Sincerely yours, Eleanor McLaren Brown Hon. Sec. Ladies' Com..

Police Blotter

A stray horse was found wand

on Dundas street will likely get him self into trouble, Mr. J. D. Nelson of Foxboro while driving on that road An officer investigated and found that a man carrying a basket had pick it up and walked away with it. Th authorities are endeavoring to

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vanderwater at Post's livery for two hours' de equaintances in this vicinity, has re- parting before the police could when later questioned by the author two hours for one dollar and had

ON RUSSIANS' SIGNAL

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, G. H. Fer-Miss V. M. Palmer and Miss Stella ris, who has been making a tour of Mitz visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hol- the French front in the Moselle Valley, writing from Nancy, says:

"We are in the midst of an interval of preparation for an effort, the magnitude of which was not known any where, and could not have been anticipated. From the sea to the Ali attempted for more than two month-Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Kingston though enough pressure has been maintained to bend the German at mies down and prevent them from sending reinforcements from West to East. hTe Central Empires are al proaching the point of exhaustion The further the Russian campaix the sooner this point is reached. The with fallen numbers wil lcome the imperative need to shorten the Ger man front, a perilous operation which the lynx eyes of the French, British, and Italian armies wil lnot allow to pass undisturbed. Naturally it is secret whether the great offensive which is being prepared in the factories of the Allies from Lyons to Sheffield will be delayed until this criti-

MR. J. P. MORGAN IS

BACK IN WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- J. P. Morgan appeared at the office of J. P. day for the first time since he was shot at his summer home at Glen CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Miss Beatrice Cove, L.I., on July 3, by Ernest Muen-

Mr. Morgan was not accompanied trip from Glen Cove, but a number The robbers obtained entrance by of private detectives have been stapretending to be from a florist. They tioned about the building occupied stunned the maid with a "black by the Morgan firm since the day Mr.

Mrs. Brown "Change

By Mrs. Nellie L. (From The Pres

On March 17th, away Jane, belo Brown, aged thir aves a husband hildren to mour

"I don't know wha and a big tear burnt hand-Here's Spring And look at the

nlanned! I've bought more to feed, And hired girls They smash you

And they alway wasn't like my She's always been At least without s

ister said. Brown was To try and comfo "O! She grumble

But she never cost Ain't this an awf She was a dandy Strong as a horse I'll never get her Often when I had She'd stay up to t

And when I got night Was there, a bun and light. I tell you it was "I suppose you of The minister sa

know. I never was one But though I nev I guess she knew "I suppose she ha

ster said. As he looked at th "The house is larg small. One pair of hands

We tried a girl days. But I couldn't sta Jane was patient. learn

But she broke could earn Out here for a w dren came. And I tell you I

lollar a day The house was in O! I know well wl

"I suppose you alv That she was the your life, That home wasn't face.

And how much yo

her place?' "Well, maybe I did But I said things state. And I was tired of And Miss Frame

soon for me. I told her my mo bed. Two days in her there dead-I've often and ofte

She died when I "A splendid help given, You have children seven.

The voungest of

strong, We never knew ju See here are the short rows. Six children sat clothes.

Kind faced wome

Bestowing upon th But the sad old w eves Which only come

dies. The littlest one hand, Nobody thought he But he gathered

And his voice ran room: If ever a baby spol That little one cri-'Come out awhi

"That kid's through my Outside was a day Which warns old

The cattle fed at t enjoying the suns and fat pigs did

arded TINGENT

31st, 1915.

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C.W.C.A.

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SIGNAL

-The Daily

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J. P. Mor e of J. P. ce he was at Glen nest Muen-

during his been sta g occupie the day Mr. detectives

to have enthe bullet Mrs. Brown's "Change and Rest"

By Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, Calgary.

(From The Presbyterian Record).

On March 17th, 1915, there passed away Jane, beloved wife of John Brown, aged thirty-one years. She leaves a husband and seven small children to mourn her loss. "Thy will be done."

"I don't know what I'll do." he said-And a big tear splashed on his sunburnt hand-

'Here's Spring upon us, my wife is dead, And look at the Summer's work I've

planned! I've bought more land, there are men to feed.

And hired girls are a careless breed They smash your dishes and waste your stuff, And never think they're gettin'

enough, And they always boil the tea! It wasn't like my Jane to quit. She's always been so full of grit, the least without sayin' a word to me.

Then she wasn't ailing?" the min

ister said. He had come when he heard Mrs. Brown was dead

try and comfort the ones bereft. ()! She grumbled some as women wlil. But she never cost me a doctor's hill

Ain't this an awful way to be left?' She was a dandy, was my Jane. Strong as a horse and never complain I'll never get her like again. Often when I had gone to bed

She'd stay up to thump out loaves of bread. And when I got up, her work of the

Was there, a bunch of them, brown and light. I tell you it was a splendid sight!"

"I suppose you often told her so." The minister said .- "Well I don't know. I never was one to make a show:

I guess she knew I liked the gait." I suppose she had help?" the mini ster said.

But though I never said so straight

As he looked at the work-worn hands of the dead.

The house is large and the children small. One pair of hands could not do it all. "We tried a girl for two or three

But I couldn't stand her dirty ways. Tane was patient, and thought she'd learn

But she broke far more than she Of course we always had Miss Frame

Out here for a week when the children came. And I tell you I hated to pay, for a

week, dollar a day

The house was in one continual row, O ! I know well what I'm in for now." Mr. Brown dried his tears by the end

"I suppose you always told your wife! He painted his buckboard, and looked That she was the joy and pride of

That home wasn't home without her And how much you missed her from

her place?" Well, maybe I didn't say so straight.

But I said things were in an awful So he went to Maud and he laid his And I was tired of cold boiled tea, And Miss Frame couldn't quit too

soon for me. l told her my mother was never in

bed. wo days in her life, till she lay there dead-

ve often and often heard that told-She died when I was two days old." But Maud replied-"Not on your life!

A splendid helpmate to you was For an early grave I've no desire. given. You have children too?" "Yes, six or

seven. Now at housework, why not try The youngest of them has not been strong.

We never knew just what was wrong. See here are the kids;" and in two You'll learn the truth your poor wife short rows.

Six children sat in their Sunday clothes. kind faced women were busy there,

Bestowing upon them unwonted care.

dies.

If ever a baby spoke despair, That little one cried-"It is not fair "Come out awhile." the father said But I am wise and so decline, "That kid's sharp voice goes You're very kind, but, not for mine!" through my head.'

Outside was a day of sparkling sun, Which warns old Winter his days are And wished he hadn't lost poor Jane

The cattle fed at the oat straw stacks Enjoying the sunshine on their backs And fat pigs did long tunnelling guest Miss Beatrice Goudge spent a stunts,

Filling the air with contented grunts; A young colt frolicked beside the mare. That lazily yawned in the soft Spring As she nosed it about with motherly

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red shed:

bills!"

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head!

and grey.

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bird's song

It's wrong!

Lord."

Day;

of May.

abroad

son's Maud.

And he thought she'd be able to get

And told he thought she'd a lovely

He had also liked her quick, bright

He believed he'd marry her some of

Did she think she'd like to be his

Of endless work I'm afraid I'd tire

You've had great success in working

strong,

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face.

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these days.

wife?-

land.

or two

knew:

steam.

team: %

shower.

power.

out.

hum!

your hand?

Not only wrote, but filled it too;

kitchen sink!

laid her away,

same old way:

of a cent.

"We have to have them." said Fr.,

"No matter what we have to pay:

To make most of every day.

People try to do you every day

It isn't more than a month ago

A fellow came all around this way,

And was bound he would sell me

For she's always wanted a kitchen

The seasons are short, and it's up to

While hens and roosters cackled and And openly gossiped of prospects too. 'You have lots of machines"—the preacher said. Looking around at the rakes and tainly a good record for an enterprise hoped so at least. established in the town only about Which had overflowed from the big seven weeks ago.

The firm is now employing 33 girls Boy Stowaway You've paid some big machinery and 3 men. In order that the inexperienced help may receive the bene-Machines were there, blue, green and fit of the best instruction and thus enable beginners to become proficient A threshing machine with a canvas in the shortest possible time, the firm has secured from Toronto a very cap-While broken ones were weathered able and efficient lady superintendent to direct the operations of the un-As if they'd lain there many a day. skilled worker.

St. John's and Vancouver. Wellington is erecting an entertaininformed us that he was going to to Canada. open a confectionery here if he could And he was surely a smooth-tongued find a suitable building for the purpose .- Review.

Jane would have taken it on the jump PRESENTATION TO POPULAR CITIZEN

But I showed her 'twould give us no A large representative body of the business men and citizens of the Vil-And told her I hadn't no money to lage assembled in the Agricultural rooms on Monday night to make arrangements to give a suitable present -Then the neighbors came and they to Dr. Walt, who is leaving on Saturday for Ottawa to answer the call of at Gaspe Bay." And they blamed the Lord in the his King and Country. The meeting was called to order by Reeve Coulter. And they wondered how, if God is who in a few chosen remarks explained the object of the meeting. He He could take her away from her stated that while the village was losing one of its best citizens, one who gain smuggled himself aboard a troop But looking down on that tired face, had always taken a keen interest in The minister knew what had taken the welfare of Stirling, yet he was sure that what was Stirling's loss The Great Physician—from the skies would be Great Britain's gain.

Had looked on her with his kindly And prescribed the cure He thought "For Mrs. Brown a Change and Rest. Then he did as the country doctors do

Dr. Potts suggested that Dr. Walt right with them, and got to Shorn-be given the cash with which to purcliffe camp all right. They tried to So the minister blushed as he read chase his equipment as he understood make a bugler of me there, but it that the Government expects each wasn't any good—I tried all I could, but I just couldn't learn the calls, so officer to furnish his own, and as the officer to furnish his own, and as the they sent me back again."

Peter returned to Montreal on the process of invalided 'Inasmuch as it hath pleased the tice, leaving his home and family to Hesperian with a party of invalided And all the way home, the gray help fight our battles that the least soldiers, who took care of him, and staked him with \$5. thing the citizens could do was to Piped out, "It's wrong! It's wrong! supply his equipment.

Dr. Alger addressed the meeting and made the fact clear that the Gov-Mrs. Brown passed out on St. Patrick ernment did not provide the outfit, he stated that after three months active service \$150 is allowed by the Goverament. The equipment would probably cost \$350 to \$400 and would And decided he'd try Bud Thompthey present Dr. Walt with his equip-For Maud was willing, and big and

> The applause he received at the close of his address showed plainly Miss Mable Francis. Miss Mable that the large crowd present were Francis and Miss Laura Francis left fully in accord with the suggestion. At the close of the meeting the and Brockville. grant for the purchase of Dr. Walt's thusiastic one.-Leader.

The Modern Entrenching Spade

When you've worked at that a month

war. It combines in one very sim- friends for a short time. Which only comes when a mother But your house all ran on woman ments:—i. e., the entrenching spade object being to restore nerve sensaculty came, would constitute a satisfication of the state of the s The littlest one with the withered And one day of course the power gave is simply a spade blade of well- his serious accident at Houston's fac- that of all his family, who particiknown shape but of specially hard tory in June last. The operation was pated in his penalty. Nobody thought he could understand; And that is how it comes about steel which will act as a shield. It is performed by Dr. Clarence Starr at Jesus' redemptive work was not with a view to getting people out of a first turned home on Monday and we hope. And his voice rang out on that quiet And you think I have a lovely face! its handle. A little to one side of its turned home on Monday and we hope there is no such place, according to And you'd like it well if I would come centre is provided with an opening that the operation will be successful. the Bible. His death was to get man-And pitch right in and make things slightly larger than a rifle barrel. We notice Miss Agnes Lawrence kind out of the Bible Hell—the tomb Through this, the soldier can thrust is one of the contestants in District -the death state-Sheol in the Hebhis rifle the hole being sufficiently VI. in the Belleville Ontario's Pana- rew, Hades in the Greek. To bring large enough to enable him to sight ma-Pacific Contest. Miss Lawrence tomb signifies their resurrection. This it. With the blade driven vertically is the only Tweed representative and is the promise of God's Word—that John Brown drove slowly down the into the ground, the rifle rests on the she is making the leaders of District because Christ died for man's sin, lower wall of this opening and thus VI. work hard. The people of Tweed has its weight easily supported should rally around Miss Lawrence While crouching behind he blade in and have Tweed represented on this 24:15.

one of the few inventions made since -News.

the opening of the war and almost immediately put into use, extensively. The army and navy officials of England, France, Italy, Canada, and the United States, as well as the patent offices of these countries are being continually flooded with thousands of inventions for all possible uses in this We are pleased to learn that the great war, and it is highly probable management of Messrs. Brown & that one result of the war may be the Robinson, Limited, is making good. production of many really valuable During the last month the firm turn- inventions which would otherwise ed out 30,000 articles, which is cer- never have come to light. It is to be

Reached Shorncliffe Camp After Twice Hiding on Canadian Troopships

Told Queer Tale

Few boys have travelled so far or so cheaply as a little lad of twelve who passed through Brockville last night Messrs. Brown & Robinson are in charge of a returned N. C. O. from shipping goods to points as far as the Princess Patricias, wondering what would be done with him after he The benefits to the town from the had twice been caught as a stowaway, operations of an industry of this kind twice crossed the Atlantic, and had may further be seen from the fact a number of other adventures on land These things cannot be borrowed or that already new industries are being and sea. The lad was Peter Routledge, established as the result of the em- a sturdy bluenose from Sydney, N.S. So it's foolish to scrimp for the sake ployment of so much labor here. Mr. who gave his official age as 14, and cheerfully explained that he was only But of course a man must use his ment hall where he is going to instal twelve, but thought fourteen sounded a moving picture machine, and last better. He is a friend of Pte, Thomas Monday a gentleman from Belleville Carse, of town and returned with him

Peter explained to a reporter that both parents were dead, and that he had been living with friends. When the war broke out, Peter broke out too and decided that henceforth he would be a soldier. Having no money, he beat his way in some mysterious way to Quebec, evaded the guards at the dock, and elected himself as a stowaway on the Virginian, loaded with Canadian soldiers of the first Canadian contingent.

"But they caught me too soon that time," sàid Peter, "and put me ashore

This did not dount the young adventurer, and he made his way to Halifax, whence the Canadian troops were sent in winter. He picked up a living there in some way, and once aship, picking the Caledonian this time.

Couldn't Learn Calls

"I waited until the ship had got well out to sea," srid young Routledge, He then stated that they would like "and when I knew I was safe I came suggestions as to what would be a out. They didn't do anything to me, suitable gift as a slight token of Dr. and I used to try and drill with the Walt's faithful service to the village. soldiers on the way over, I stayed

Peter boarded the night train for Toronto at Montreal last night and

Rev and Mrs. Porter Bennett and children of East Jordan, Mich., monecessarily come out of Dr. Walt's tored to Tweed to spend two weeks and that none of his children could own pocket. Dr. Alger suggested that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sager.

Miss Laura Francis of Belleville, was this week's guest of her cousin. today to visit friends in Smith's Falls

Council was requested to make a The News extends its heartiest con- ence or war or accident. Justice took gratulations to Misses Kathleen equipment as by doing so each of the Swetman, Gladys Elliott, Marion Feedie. Similarly, human laws provide ratepayers would be giving an equal ney and Stewart Alger who were certain penalties for crimes, irrespecshare. The meeting was a very ento Normal Examinations. Also to culprits. Messrs. Erastus Grant and Wilber Bateman, who tried in Belleville and

honors, trying at Toronto. driving around town in a new car. there would have been neither inture driving around town in a new car. life nor future judgments for him; The present Canadian Entrenching The C.P.R. claim agent was in town for a death penalty is the extreme Spade is a very notable and admir- on Monday to examine the debris of limit of Divine Law, as well as of huable exception to the general rule, the old car. He was of the opinion man law. that combination tools are not a suc- that a new car would be forthcoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett and creatures. He purposed an exhibition of a Canadian family and Miss M. Cassidy motored tion of His mercy in combination and is protected by a Canadian pat- to Toronto on Saturday last, where with justice—the redemption of Your work has been done by gas and ent. It is one of the very first patent- Miss Cassidy is visiting friends. The Adam and all of his family from the ed inventions to be exclusively used remainder of the party proceeded to death sentence. The first step in this By man and tool and four-horse by the Canadian forces in this great Owen Sound, where they will visit Jesus as a corresponding price for But the sad old wonder was in their Your yards look like a machinery ple and efficient device, two very dis- Ralph McGuire had a second opera- and who was personally condemned.

tinct and highly important instru-tion on his arm on Friday last, the The redemption of the original sinitself, and a shield and rifle rest. It tion which was largely destroyed by faction to Justice on his account and

firing, the soldier is amply protected. magnificient trip. We wish Miss Law-This device is actually in use on the rence every success and hope she will that those who die merely, change the successful mandidates their form and live more fully—is in firing line in large numbers. It is be one of the successful candidates.

God's Plan of Deliverance Not Yet Completed.

Divine Law of Retribution - Man's First Judgment Day-Death Sen tence Pronounced Against the Race—Redemption Secured by the Death of Another Man-A New Trial for Mankind-Second Trial Individual, Not Racial-Messiah the Judge—Trial to Last 1,000 Years—Outcome Glorious

> Portland, Me., Aug. 15 .- Pastor Russell delivered very interest ing discourse the text, "Do y not know the saints judge the world?" (1 Corinthians 6: 2.) He spoke as follows:

PASTOR RUSSELL sion prevails th rough failure to understand the Divine application of justice in the world's affairs. Hitherto we have not studied our Bibles with sufficient care, but have sumped at conclusions and endeavored to make the Bible fit them In every man there is some appreciation of justice, some realization that punishment ought to be inflicted for wrong-doing. Even those who practise wrong recognize this principle, and are ready to condemn others and to assist in punishing them, even though hoping to escape the fruit of their own sin.

The Bible clearly teaches that to some extent national judgments and punishments have been in progress for centuries, but that individual reckonings with Divine Justice are for the future-except as violations of Nature's laws continually bring retribution. It is in view of this fact that the Lord's judgment is future that Christians are exhorted, "Judge nothing before the time." complete knowledge renders even the most saintly liable to error of judgment. Christians have the promise that before their work as judges begins they will be qualified for it by a glorious change from earthly imperfection to Heavenly completeness in glory, honor, and immortality.

The Scriptures discriminte sharply between the judgment of the Church and the judgment of the world; and to read our Bibles intelligently we must thus discriminate. God has not ignored sin during the past six thousand years. He is punishing the whole world every day. The penalty specified in the Bible is death, and our race is dying at the rate of one hundred thousand daily-exclusive of the great mortality occasioned by the European war. This death penalty has concomitants of trouble leading up to it-sickness, sorrow, pain -all of which are really parts of the dying process, and therefore parts of

This penalty is not graded according to moral differences amongst men. Divine Justice merely decided that Father Adam as a rebol against the Divine Law had forfeited his life. be born under conditions that would be perfect and satisfactory to God. Therefore Adam's death sentence passed by heredity upon all of his children, irrespective of their degrees of sinfulness. None of them being perfect, none of them therefore being worthy of everlasting life, all of them must die, whether with much or little pain; whether by famine or pestilno note of the method of the dying. but merely of the fact that they must

God might have allowed the race to perish under that death sentence, or "curse." If so, the accounts of to Miss Agness Quinn, who obtained Justice would have been squared, and every man at death would have got-We hope soon to see Mr. Gartley ten his share of the penalty. Then there would have been neither future

But God purposed something better Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett and than annihilation for His human the first man, who personally sinned

a resurrection of the dead, both of

direct conflict with our observation as

well as contradictory to the Bible, which declares that "the wages of sin is death," that "the soul that sinneth shall die," and that Christ died for man's sin in order to recover him out of this penalty of death and to make possible his re-living, his re-surrection from the dead.—Romans 6:23; Ez 'e 18:4; 1 Corinthians

Having seen that God's judgment or senience against sin, went into effect six thousand years ago and is still in effect—that the whole world is dying—we ask properly, When will the new Judgment Day begin—the opportunity for Adam and his race to have another trial for life-secured by God's mercy through the death of

St. Paul answers our query, saying, "God hath appointed a Day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness, by that Man whom He hath ordained, whereof He hath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead. (Acts 17-31.) St. Paul does not say that this Judgment Day hat begun in his time; but that it was future, according to God's appointment, and as

great Judge. In this view of matters, the appointed Judgment Day is not to be a people could not time of punishment for Adam's sin; Jesus declared for mankind already have been pun-ished in the dying processes of the race for six housand years. Nor is the coming Judgment to punish evil with more light. He gives us as Adam's race because of their inherited weaknesses; for all those weaknesses were included in the redemptive work which the Saviour accomplished when "He by the grace of God tasted death for every man." The coming Judgment Day simply

signifies a fresh trial for Adam and his race. In the first trial in Eden, Father Adam failed; and he and his race all lost the perfect life with which he had been originally endowed, as a son of God. The new Judgment Day is designed by the Creator for the benefit of Adam and his race. In other words, it will be a second great trial of the race, the difference being that the trial will be individual, and the rewards or punishments individual, not racial.

During the four thousand years from the time of Adam's sin and his the Holy Spirit; and this begetting coming under the death sentence down to the time of Christ. God merely left the world under its penalty and without any suggestion that well-doing or ill-doing would have any bearing upon their future destiny. The only exception to this rule was the little nation of Israel, Abraham's family. To Abraham, a man of faith and loyalty to God, came the first declaration of God's purpose to bless the world. (Galatians 3:8, 16, 29.) Neither Abraham nor his children were delivered from the curse. He was merely informed that God had purposed another Judgment Day, in which all the families of the earth would be blessed and in which Abraham's Offspring would be the great Judge, through whom all the willin and obedient might be brought back to everlasting life and perfection.

God might have continued to deal with humanity exactly as He had done during the first two thousand years-might have left them in ignorance of His purpose to roll away the curse and to roll on a blessing. But another feature of the Divine Plan made it expedient to reveal cer- name. But after God has made ready tain features of the Divine purpose. all the jewels of the Elect class and He desired to select two classes from | has set them in the gold of the Diamongst mankind before He would vine nature, there will be a change begin the general work of giving a in prevailing conditions amongst fresh judgment, or trial, for everlast- men. Evil-doers will be chastised ing life to Adam and his race. In with a view to their reformation harmony with His Plan God revealed This failing, they "will be destroyed certain things to Abraham and his from amongst the people." natural posterity, the Jews, up to the time of Christ. In His dealings with them He tested them and found certain noble, loyal, faithful characters, suitable to His future purposes. They are sometimes styled the Ancient

Worthies, and are referred to by St. Paul in Hebrews 11. In the closing verses of that chapter, however, the Apostle refers to the Church of the Gospel Age as constituting a different class of God's servants, as designed to receive at His hands still higher honors than the others. Note the Apostle's words of contrast. After speaking very highly of the faith of the Ancient Worthies, St. Paul explains that they died without having received the fulfilment of the promises made to them, all of which were earthly; and that they could not receive the fulfilment of their earthly promises until after the Church would have received and entered into her spiritual promises by the First Resurrection.—Hebrews

The Church, according to the Bible, is distinctly different from the world, and is to have a different kind of salvation from that provided for mankind in general. God's provision for humanity from the beginning was a perfect earth, suitable for perfect mankind; and all this was represented on a small scale by our first parents in Eden. God's Plan has not changed. The recovery of man from ity or by an enlightenment of mind the death sentence will bring him to perfection and a world-wide earthly Eden, if he is obedient to the Divine arrangements. Otherwise he shall be destroyed utterly in the Second Death as the Scriptures repeatedly declare. As God prepared a worthy class

during the Jewish Age to be His earthly representatives amongst mankind and samples of human perfection during the time of the world's judgment, or trial, similarly He has during this Gospel Age been selecting another class, spirit-begotten ones, who are to be perfected on the Heavenly or Spirit Plane, made like their Lord and Redeemer. (2 Peter 1:4; 1 John 3:2.) To Christ and His glorified Church God purposes to turn over the whole world of man kind, including those who have gone

This Messiah will be backed by all the Divine Power in His work of rescuing mankind from the fallen condition. Satan will be bound; all evil inluences will thus be restrained. The

kind will b. blessed—the living first. and afterwards the sleeping "every man in his own order" or pany-not all at once. For a thou will progress.

This judging will not be punis ments on account of Adam's sin or of inherited imperfections and faults, results of that sin. So far as the wrong doings of the present life are traceable to inherited blemishes, they will be covered by the merit of the great Redeemer's sacrifice. The only accounts remaining unsettled will be for those misdeeds and pernicie words of the present life done or uttered contrary to knowledge. The degree of knowledge will determine the legree of sin.

Each individual then on judgment, on trial, will have in himself the record of his own violations of conscience. That is to say, the unforgiv able sins, which must be punished, are those against the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Righteousness, the Spirit of Truth—done intelligently against it. Thus the civilized could sear their consciences in a manner that the un-civilized could not; and those having a result of Christ's death. He clearly intimates also that Jesus is to be the great Judge.

a knowledge of God and appreciation of the principles of His righteousness could injure themselves for the factorial of the statement o ture in a manner that more ignora-

Jesus declared that in the Day Judgment those who did evil with knowledge will be punished with few er stripes than will those who did less illustrations the Sodomites of old, who were accounted most wicked, and the people amongst whom He was preaching, who counted themselves holiness people-Pharisees. (Matthew 10:15; 11:22.) It will be tolerable for all, but less tolerable for those who have bad. more knowledge, more light, in the present life, and who have failed to

live accordingly. The period since Jesus' day, beginning at Pentecost, has been the Church's Judgment Day — her trial time. Only those coming into the True Church on the Lord's terms are privileged to have this special trial, and, if victorious, its special reward of glory, honor, and immortality in the Kingdom. The entrance into the Church is through the begetting of to the new nature is granted only to those who turn from sin, accept the Redeemer as their Advocate with the Father, and make consecration to de

God's will. As New Creatures, these have much advantage, in that God guarantees that "all things shall work to gether for good to them"-as spirit beings. This means, however, that they will be subjected to trials, difficulties testings, much more severe than come to mankind in general; for they are being chiseled, qualified, for the glories of the Heavenly Kingdom. They must walk by faith, not by sight. They must make a noble fight, in their hearts at least, against sin and its allurements. They must prove themselves loyal to God, to His Truth and to His service, at

the cost of even life itself. The whole question we are discus ing is summed up by the Lord in His Message through the Prophet Malachi (3:15-18). The Prophet declares that now we do not see evil-doern punished, even though they injure God's true people and blaspheme His ing these Restitution conditions. the Prophet declares, "Then shall ye return, and discern between the right-

eous and the wicked." What God purposes for the world through Messiah's Kingdom will be the grandest thing imaginable. Through this Kingdom, Divine judgments-justice-will be enforced Each will be required to live up to the perfect standard of the Golden Rule, to the extent of ability; and the Royal Priesthood will be fully commissioned to remit penalties for unintentional transgressings resulting from inherited weaknesses. The reward to well-doers will be gradual growth in knowledge, in grace, in

mental, moral, and physical strength

Many find it difficult to understand how God's judgments could bring great blessings to the world. Hence we offer some suggestions: Suppose that the Kingdom were established with Christ and the glorified Church in control, invisible to men, but allpowerful and all-wise. Suppose myriads of agents and agencies for the carrying out of the Divine will through this Royal Priesthood operating like the sound waves of the wireless telegraph. Suppose a contrite sinner earnest in his full surrender to the Lord, and imagine his acceptance to Divine favor indicated by a miraculous healing of some infirmpermitting him to appreciate the Divine will. On the other hand, suppose a lover of sin attempting to commit wrong and receiving instant pun-ishment—his hand paralyzed in the act of forging a signature or of taking the property of another—his tongue paralyzed in the act of uttering slander, profanity, or untruth.

How quickly the world would learn righteousness under such conditions! These very conditions we would now be naturally inclined to expect, but do not see: for God's great Plan has not yet reached completion.

Ten Years' Work Ahead.

Sir Thomas Brock, the sculptor of ne Queen Victoria Memorial, whose studio at Golder's Green, London, reembles a ministure Crystal Palace, has sufficient commissions from Royal families to keep him busy for the next ten years.

A Valuable Bridge.

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BRITAIN'S MIGHT.

The bitterest drop in the cup of German humiliation in South-West Africa is the loyalty of General Botha to the British Empire.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" remarks that "it will strike all Germans as peculiarly painful that at the head of the English army which advanced without a pause was the same Botha whom the German nation fourteeen years ago took to its heart as the man who had been driven out of hearth and home by the greed and brutality of England, and whose deeds were celebrated with the same enthusiasm as the achievements of our South-West African heroes who put down the revolt of the Herreras and the Hottentots. Once more has Germany received a strange reward for the generous feelings which it showed to a foreign country. It is indeed not for the first time in this war that those who enjoyed the hospitality of Germany in an abundant degree, who sat at the German Kaiser's table and received the most sincere pledges of friendship from Germany, now stand in the first rank of those who slander and abuse the German nation. Today Germany is receiving the gratitude of the House of Botha and his dependents. We could scarcely believe at the beginning of the war that the Boers would unite with the English, to whom they owe the loss of their complete independence, to break into the German colony of South-West Africa, which, without the assistance of the Boers, would still be unconquerextreme northern part of our territory, and Colonel Franke, one of our best colonial officers, whose name is stil mentioned by the natives with terror and dread, must lay down his arms.'

This is by no means the only blunder which value to the Allied commanders. the German war lords made in estimating the strength of the British Empire. While it would be unwise to minimize the gravity of the situation and the dangers that lie before us before the Allies achieve final victory, yet a great deal years," says the Chicago Economist. "In no of satisfaction is to be derived from a survey of other part of the world has there been so much the fighting strength and unity of the Empire. progress in recent years, nowhere else so much The speeches of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd profit in the pursuit of ordinary occupations or George, in the House of Commons the other day the investment of capital. Canada has made were very heartening, as to the situation at good." home, and when we come to consider what Mr. Bonar Law recently described as the overseas account between Great Britain and Germany, Great Britain imported £429,103,000 worth of it is equally satisfactory and encouraging.

filled with confident predictions of collapse and hand, exports amounted to £183,622,000, a decatastrophe within the British Empire in which crease of £71,834,000 as compared with last the anti-British writers revelled before the war. year. The increases in imports consisted chiefly A new ledian Muthy was to break out; the in grain and flour £22,800,000, meats £9.600. struggling and will continue to stug-Dutch were joyfully to throw off the hated yoke; 000, various foods and drinks £15,000,000, and gle with the question of unemploythe native races were to rise and kill their Brit- textile materials £12,000,000. The decreases in be-useful citizens make as fine show- Grand Valley ish masters; even the self-governing Colonies the exports consisted in manufactured goods ing in their efforts as a highly popuwere to cut themeselves adrift from the Mother very satisfactory considering that Great Britain lar Mayor does when he throws the Country. Instead of which the Colonial Secre- is engaged in the greatest war in her history. tary was able to tell a story of unswerving loyalty and gallantry, in which the humblest settlers in the dependencies have played their part unflinchingly with the free citizens of the Domin- [Written by a wounded soldier in a French hos-

The narrative comes to its climax in the conquest of South-West-Africa by the Dutch Tommy is back for a lie in bed, General and Prime Minister with Dutch and To be patched and petted, nursed and fed, British forces; but it covers also innumerable Safe for a time from the distant storm, brave deeds done by little handfuls of Colonists Berthed in hospital snug and warm. in tropical swamps and jungles, often against superior numbers who had been armed by their "Sister" has taken him under her wing, Government to take the aggressive. Though we She's a white-capped, slender slip of a thing, had inferiority in preparations, says Mr. Bonar She has frank eyes and capable hands, Law, we had superiority in men, and with that And a job that she thoroughly understands. we are able to laugh to scorn the preachings of the Prussian Professors about the decadence of "Sister" is merry and fond of her staff, the British race. When the time comes to write But she knows when to pity and when to laugh, the full story of the war overseas in the year She helps him through with his bit of pain, 1914-15 it will, beyond all doubt, as the West- And makes him feel his own man again. minster Gazette says, prove to be one of the most glorious in the annals of the British Empire.

Gazette, "stands the British fleet, keeping guard And Tommy's a good little boy once more, over the United Kingdom and securing its sea Though he stands six-foot on a well-scrubbed roads to the ends of the earth. We are so apt to do ourselves and our seamen somewhat less than justice in reckoning up the total account. Special favors she grants to none; World-power or downfall' was the formula with She loves and mothers them every one, which the Prussian militarist entered into this And parts with her boys with real regret: war. How does it look after a year by that test? They don't say much, but they won't forget. The whole of German oversea commerce has

The Weekly Ontario been swept off the seas; most of the German Colonies have actually been conquered, and those that have not been are at the mercy of British sea-power. The much-vaunted war of attrition which was to wear down the British fleet until the German could engage it with success has proved a complete failure; our naval superiority is not less but much greater than at the beginning of the war, the destruction of the Manitoba, Sir James Aikins has not German commerce-raiders enables it to be more added to his reputation. His politiconcentrated, while the entrance of Italy and the cal friends may admire his courage in increase of the Russian fleet add substantially to Manitoba and trying to save it from the total force at the disposal of the Allies. extermination. But the people of Rightly and skilfully used, as it will be, this im- Manitoba plainly resented his mense naval power is a tremendous asset to the methods. Allies, and it will enable them to remain steadfast and courageous through the vicissitudes of the war on land, with the sure knowledge that won success. As a speculator in days in a prolonged struggle the means of victory when wealth was easily gathered in are in their hands."

SOUTH AFRICANS FOR EUROPE.

A correspondent who was in South Africa if necessary, he had no record whatduring the rebellion and the early months of the ever. As a leader he was an unforcampaign in German South-West Africa, tells tunate choice, because he had few of B the Manchester Guardian that it was fully expected from the beginning that General Botha's Sir James broke into politics late troops would be used in Europe as soon as they in life-too late to make an imprescould be released. Any other decision, indeed, sion at Ottawa, where he has served would have caused acute discontent among them. for some years. His only notable B Many of General Botha's men went into the achievement since he secured a seat Bamong the two hundred and twenty-German South-West in the confident expecta- one gentlemen who make up the prestion that by so doing they were qualifying for ent House was the securing of B service in France or Flanders. They were given Knighthood. Why he was so honor- B clearly to understand that this was the case. ed has never been explained to the

"We shall win our spurs there," said a troop-his grasp of public questions and his er, "and then we shall be ready for Europe." debating ability is not to be compared B A very large proportion of the force is composed with that of men like Hon. Arthur Ca of workers from the Kimberley mines, who make Meighen of Dr. Michael Clark. splendid fighting men, including a great many The disappearance of Sir James Ca engineers. The mines were closed down as soon has been rejected by the people of Ca as war broke out, and a great many volunteers Manitoba, would not create any achwere released. The end of the campaign will ing void. This is not said to be unnot only release men for service in Europe, but kind. Sir James has not the equip. Ch it will probably enable South Africa to send valu- ment to make him an indispensable Ch able contributions.

Much surprise has been expressed at the small number of the surrendered German force. MORE AUTOS BEING USED BY CO It was supposed that the Germans had at least 10,000 soldiers in the colony, and some people put the force as high as 20,000. The normal peace establishment was 3,000, including police, but it was rumored that the Germans had large- graph from the London Advertiser Co able today. And yet now Botha stands in the ly increased their forces just before the war. It is true. It indicates this difference Co is now clear that these stories were mistaken, between many city folks and farmers De for the possibility of a large number of Germans having escaped capture may be left out of the the district of London may be an exquestion. It is to be hoped that when the South ception. Africans go to Europe, General Botha will accompany them. His advice ought to be of great

> "Canada has been the phenomenon of the Western hemisphere in the past ten or fifteen

In the first six months of the present year goods, an increase of £53,200,000 over the cor-The militarist literature of Germany was responding period of last year. On the other

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She washes and brushes and makes him smart, "Behind all this," adds the Westminster Till the sight of him gladdens her orderly heart, floor.

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Other Editors' 육 Opinions 육

SIR JAMES AIKINS.

As a leader of a forlorn hope in taking hold of a discredited party in

Sir James is a fine man, but he has never been accused of being a leader of men. As a corporation lawver he the West, he was a success. As a smooth, pleasant figure at a Methodist Conference he was charming. As a man who would fight for the public and go down to defeat for a principle. the qualities which make for leader-

satisfaction of the public. Certainly Br

Aikins from public life, now that he Ca leader in the public life of the Dominion.—Canadian Courier.

FARMERS.

Do farmers buy more automobiles than city people? Apparently they -the latter save more and spend less. De foolishly, than the former. Of course De

"Are the farmers of London dis- Dr trict prosperous? Well, just what Du you might notice. The local branch of a Detroit auto manufac- Dunnville turing firm has just completed its Durham . . year's business, and the returns Elmira show that in London and within a radius of 25 miles from the city, Emsdale over 1900 cars were sold last year. have got the city people beaten Fairground The figures show that the farmers Erin a mile when it comes to buying Fenwick . . cars. The people of London pur- Fergus chased about 200 autos, and the Feversham farmers over 1,700. The firm re- Flesherton . ports that its agents are in most Forest . . . instances, doubling their orders of Fort Erie last year, and that the indications Fort William are that next year's business for Frankford farmers alone will exceed 2,000 Frankville cars."-Peterborough Review.

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UNEMPLOYMENT.

All sorts of local committees are first ball at the opening game of the Harrow ... season. They have no knowledge of Harrowsmith economic laws, no appreciation of the underlying causes of unemployment; a slender knowledge of human nature Huntsville and consequently they accomplish Hymers ... nothing.

The unemployment question which Inverary . . bothers all large cities during periods Jarvis of economic readjustment cannot be wholly solved by any one. The only persons who can come near to offering remedies are those who have Kincardine spent their lives in studying theories Kingston . and economic problems. It is a subject for experts. When amateurs Lakefield attempt to deal with it, they simply Lakeside make themselves ridiculous.

In the United States, the people have learned that it is a question which must be solved by experts and the Federal Government has turned it over largely to trained students of economic problems. The same result must come in Canada. The Mayors of Toronto and Montreal tried to deal with it last winter and failed miserably. They will try again this winter and they will fail again. A national Manitowaning bureau, manned by expert economists, not politicians, would help. Such a national bureau would need to be Marshville supplemented by provincial bureaus Massey . . working in harmony with it. But be- Matheson . . fore Canada can begin to reach a solution the people must realize that it Meaford is as much the work of an expert to run a chartered bank, build a railway bridge, or invent a new aeroplane.-Canadian Courier.

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Kidney Pills for Backache.

Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Barachois. West, Gaspe Co., Que. August 16th,— Special—Mrs. W. J. Maloney, a well known resident of Sept. 30, Oct. 1 this place is recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to those who suffer from

Sept. 21 and 22 with backache, and trying many rem-ship as a target. This was the Em-sept. 14 and 15 edies without obtaining relief I read about Dodd's Kidney Pills and de- press of India, which originally cost

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ney Pills cure so many diseases that . Sept. 21 and 22 ney Pills cure so many diseases that cunds of powder is required.

FEATS OF ENGINEERS

In the trench fighting the French engineers have played a role which, by its importance and diversity, is worthy of being placed on record. Sapping and mining, destroying the defences of the enemy, organizing the ground won, participating directly in the infantry fighting sappers have written a page worthy of their glor. lous traditions. In many operations of the present

war the role of the engineers has taken precedence of that of the in. fantry. In one district fighting y means of nines went on for tour months and seventeen charges, errol containing some 300 kilogrammes explosives, were pushed forward be neath the German lines. The todevelopment of these galleries a d ramifications amountd in this one tor alone, to two and a half kilomet while the quantity of explosives v exceeded twenty-eight tons. Many time during these weeks of effort the sappers found themselves out off from their galleries by explosions Many of them were rescued by their comrades, who, digging narrow trenching in the subsoil, poisoned by gas, suc ceeded in saving them. When the seventeen mines were exploded simul taneously almost all the barbed wir entanglements and chevaux de fris were destroyed, the trenches we filled for distance varying between fifty and sixty yards, and many fanking works, armed with mitrailleus 4 and bomb-throwers, were wrecked The chaos of the ground, pitted with craters, formed natural shelters the infantry who then swent on to completely successful attack.

BELGIANS LIKE BRITISH

Appreciate Bravery and Sympathy Shown by Comrades in Arms

Messrs. Maurice & Bernard Freed man, who were engaged in the dia mond and precious stone business previous to the war, with headquarters in Toronto, are at present fighting in the Belgian army and the e.d. est, Mr. Maurice Freedman, has been in the thick of the fighting and has done a great deal of good work as a despatch rider. The letter followin;

was written by him: "Our 'piottes' (Tommies in the trenches are full of courage, laughter, joking, but starving of hunger. I even witnessed one of our young sergeants, standing up in the trenches and abusing the Germans who were only 100 6 yards the other side of the river, or .. Sept. 21 he would put his cap on a stick and Oct. 5 and 6 immediately you would see twenty Sept. 27 and 28 bullets go through. Unluckily he was Sept. 22 and 23 killed after the fifth day.

they are. Our soldiers have regular Sept. 29 and 30 veneration for them, as much as they are showing us such tremendous Sept. 21-23 sympathy. Now we see who are our Sept. 21 real friends. We are very friendly Sept. 14 and 15 with the French, but a Belgian officer would give everything for a . Sept. 28 and 29 British tommy. In any case the Brit-Oct. 7 and 8 ish have shown the world that they . Sept. 20 and 21 can fight, and they don't bluff aboutOct. 7 it. Up till now, I have had a bit of Oct. 6 luck, and hope it will continue. I Oct. 5 and 6 have had my helmet smashed up by Sept. 24 and 25 Sept. 14 and 15 through my coat and trousers, and just .Oct. 4 and 5 burning a little of the knee, but the Sept. 28 and 29 bullets I have heard over my head, Sept. 7 and 8 shoulders, ears and legs, I can't count

Sept. 23 and 24 "Naturally we each have our mo-Sept. 21 and 22 ments of excitement. I am sorry to Sept. 16 and 17 say I have lost many of my comrades. is to say, to bring orders in the trenches or anywhere on the firing lines. We are ten cylists attached to She Tells Others our colonel. We got on splendidly torether, and sometimes have real good Mrs. W. J. Maloney Took Dood's what good cooks we are all becoming. "Sometimes I begin to wonder

whether all this is only a dream. She Had Tried Numerous Other Medi- War-who would have ever thought cines But Found No Relief Till She that our poor little country was going Used the Great Canadian Kidney to suffer so much for having kept his word, but when we see all the dead and wounded in the trenches, then we W. nust realize what an existence is ours."

Costly Target Practice Ridney troubles. In an interview Mrs. the best in the world, the Admiralty Maloney says—
"After suffering for many years has even gone so far as to use a battle-\$4,500,000, and was sent to the bottom

> Cooling Rapid Firers Maxim-guns fire so rapidly that they

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gone to Rochester to reside

Miss Bell being among them.

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Miss Luella Smith is home after vis-

Another rain visited us on Thurs

day afternoon. The farmers are dis-

Mrs. Montgomery will visit at Camp

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is visiting at the home of Mr. and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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WELLINGTON.

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Philadelphia are at the home of Jas.

Mrs. Jack Hanley, jr and haby are

Miss Broad, B.A. will return home

Mrs. Rorabeck is having her house

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\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 80, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room (rame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 10x50, and 22x62, drive house 32x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000 -Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay beam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and nasture land, 2 good springs tather 12x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO The Samuel of First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres well watered and fenced with good nouse and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles) Acres on Kingston road. Fine best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets.

leville and Point Anne markets BOOO First Con. Hungerford, I miles west 6. Roslin, 370 acres, well wy tered and fenced with food house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles)

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nortnumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 6 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced a watered

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Faint Anne mark: Is Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000-For a good 125, acre (ur)). buse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., good wells and spring, about 40 appletrees and small fruit. Fall ploughed end 11acres of wheat. All well-fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good loud and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

\$4500 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new dive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 room frame house. Three miles from two RR. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from picton, two storey \$ room frame house, large new versandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith \$1...p., buildings all painted. Good terms.

26000—200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 104 acres clev and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, ince cellar and large wood frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.

\$2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinage, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000—89 acres, lot #2, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All well
fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood
acres orchard, about 60 acres of work

Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 3 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

FOR SALE.

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

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga: good buildings and silo: for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.-Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

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Farm For Sale

100 acres, oth Con. "hurlow, abou 80 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land. Well fenced and waed, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres Two barns, drive house, hog-pen, hen-house. 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Tecmany 118 2td & http://doi.org/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/

T OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 2 acres bust and maple timber, small orchard, balance it pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind mill for barn, silo. etc. New 19-room house frame, with furnace and how-ater. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms.

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work ing shop with all up-to-date ma chinery for carrying on business, drit-ling machines, planers, etc. This plac-for sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on bay shore brick house, well fenced, an good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

1 1 Acre farm 2nd Con Sidney, at good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barn sheds, stables drive house, etc., 3 acre-

\$3500 -95 acres, Thurlow nea. barn, and drive house. Possession after

HOUSES FOR SALE. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTABIO

TEV IN Room House, good barn we and cistern; in good locality East Hill. Spap for quick sale.

CEVEN Room Frame House, Foste Ave, barn, two extra lots, goo garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

\$800 Struchan street, 7 roome-house, in good repair. Cit water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 Two storey frame house street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn. \$1200 One and one half store; nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecked Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street

\$4000 Solid brick house Georg-street, full view of Bridg-street, all modern conveniences and fin-basement. One of the best locate-homes in the city.

\$2600-A bargain on Dunbar shouse with verandas, modern convenences, electric light and gas, large ic

\$2400 Alice street, two stor frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences \$650 Frame house with large to West side Yeomans street

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verandah, hardwoon floors hroughou electric light and bath, large lot. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800 Fve acre block near Alber Collège, just outside cit Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

OUBLE brick house, Mill street, late ly remodelled up-to-date with tup plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

\$1100-Fine 7 room fram house bouse, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600 Brick ly room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charle

conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on Nort. A New 8 room brick house all moders

\$4000 Bight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercia. street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harber in the city.

\$1800 On Sinclair street, fine rounds, large lot and barn. About 70 i frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000 Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foo frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Donald Avenue. \$350 Albert street, 50x100, Wes

\$1200-8 room rougheast house and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. casy terms.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, betwee 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chat ham street North

\$500 Corner Dundas and Charles \$250 Lot 65x126, Lingham street north Victoria Avenue

ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dock age and along C.N.R. Double frambouse on ground. \$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue next to Bridge street.

\$600 Frame seven-room house Catherine street. \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet

\$1500 Frame house. Great & \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 45x160.

In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER which will be sent free MARION & MARION-

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

of Mrs. W. B. Tuft's last week.

MARRARRAGA

Miss G. Rankin is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs F Adems and family spewnt 5:: 117 at Mr. J. G. Simond's Mullen on purchasing a Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne, Mrs. Bar. ker and Mr. J. Osborne have returned after visiting friends and relatives

in Hastings County. Mr. John Lattimer and mother visited at Mr. W. Black's on Sunday The W.M.S pupose holding an ice oream social at the church in the

near future. Mrs. and Miss Howse of Thurlow spent a few days recently at Mrs. Jas Halladay's

Mr. and Mrs. R Hazzard and Miss spending her vacation. Rankin visited at Mr. D. Valleau's on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff visited

on Sunday at Mr. E. G. Simond's HALSTON.

The WMS met at Miss I. Collins ast Wednesday Mr. Tummon, Mrs. Emerson and

ther friends motored from Crookston on Sunday and spent the day with friends here Miss Edna Lawrenson of Gilead has

eturned home after spending a few lays with Miss Maggie Glass Miss Dora Boldrick is visiting in Prince Edward

Mrs. W. Sills of Melrose spent one lay last week with her sister, Mrs O. Glass Mr. A. Burley's have moved to Ros.

Mr. Theo Parks is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wribgt of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer were Sunday visitors at Mr. W. Mc-

CARMEL.

The loss to the farmers owing to the heavy rains in this locality is very

Mr. and Mrs, B. Clarke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. Vandewater

Mrs. Ashmore of Belleville is vis-daughter Annie have gone to Toing at Mrs. J. H. Derbyshire's for few days

Mrs. C. Reid and daughter Wanda pent Sunday in Belleville

er home at Crofton after spending the week with Miss Wanda Reid Miss Pearl Homans, Belleville, spent few days with her aunt Mrs. H. Homans Mrs. Potter and grand-daughter of

renton are visiting at H. Gerow's The many friends of Mr. W. Coul- is spending his holidays at the home Thursday. ter will be pleased to learn that he of Mr. G. H. F. Young has purchased the J. E. Benson farm Mrs. Zufelt, sr is at Consecon, the to Napanee to play with the Napanee

at Center Miss May Clarke spent one day last A number of the young folks en-long. week with Miss Wanda Reid

ZION NOTES.

Getting out of the rain seems to be the order of the day.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. M. Hawley is sick with tonsilitis and iting relatives in Consecon and Point also that Mr. Hawley has blood poison Anne in his hand, but we hope to see him round again in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamblin, of Foxboro, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. H.

A number from here attended the Orange sermon at Halloway, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family spent Sunday with Mr. V. Mitts of

Miss Minnie Ketcheson gave a party to her S.S. class on Friday afternoon and a very enjoyable time

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family, of Bowmanville, are spending a few | days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

HALLOWAY.

A great crowd of Orangemen and citizens assembled at the Methodist church here last Sunday for the Orange sermon. Rev. T. P. Bennett of Michigan, assisted by Rev. W. W. Jones and Rev. A. E. Richmond, the former being well acquainted here felt at home and seemed pleased to breach to so many friends. One inique feature of the service was the presentation to one of our boys who has enlisted for this great war, Trenton last Saturday. in the person of Mr. George Peterson. Rev. Mr. Jones called on him to come forward and read an excellent address to him. He being a member of the order they and his friends presented him with money, safe, belt, a wrist vatch, a pocket testament and a purse home at Toronto after a visit here. Miss Kathleen Caughey is visiting of \$12.00. George made a feeling reply, after which the choir rendered

suitable selection. George has the est wishes of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee of Ivan-

last Sunday. Miss Flossie Rose spent last week gill last week. t the home of her uncle's, Mr. Geo.

Mr. Clayton Denyes had the mis- Wm. Clinton fortune of losing a valuable two-year- Mr. Gerald Benson is here from Mr. A. Lowery's

Miss Bessie Bennet of Peterboro, is Mr. Earl Benson is here from To

spending a couple of weeks visiting ronto Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith Congratulations to Mr. Bruce Mc- Pleasant Bay, took tea with Mrs. Stinson an evening last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Sydmer Bird enter- home of Mr. M. Pettengill

tained a number of young people last Mrs. Foillingham and two children were in town an afternoon last week Mrs. James Hudgins, of Belleville. A missionary visited the Epworth spent a few days visiting at the home League of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening

Prayer meeting was held on Fri-Our miller here is kept busy grinding these days as the new-threshed day evening at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager of Amellasburg stent a day last week with Miss May Clarke is spending a few days with her friend, May Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Redner of Redners Miss Bessie Spencer is out of town ville spent a day last week with Mr and Mrs. Melvin Cronk The Epworth League was well at-Mrs. P. Rourke has arrived home tended last Thursday evening to hear

the address on "Indian Work," given by Rev Mr. Reddick of West Hunting-Miss Gamsborough of Trenton was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mor-Miss Clara Juby, of Belleville, has rison last Sunday been visiting at her cousin's, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clarke of Niles' Corners spent Sunday evening with

from a visit at Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Alex. Haslip, of Yankee Town. S. P. and Mrs. Morden is home on a week's visit with her A number of Wellington old boys and girls from Toronto are expected

here this Sunday Prayers are being offered up in tae different churches that the war may

We are glad to report that Mrs Miss Marjorie Luffman is confined A. M. Haight is better Miss Susie Leavens of Bloomfield spent a recent Sunday with Miss

Mrs. Alex Tate and daughters, Hiida and Annie spent over Sunday at Cronk Miss Cronk is home from Brant-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shourds of ford, Ont.

DESERONTO.

Aug. 14.- The Brighton baseball team played Deseronto in the Driving Park on Tuesday afte noon. The game resulted in Brighton being more than victorious. The visiting team was entertained by the local team. A large rowd was on the grounds.

Redfern Vanalstine was getting some pears off a tree in his orchard on The Hiram Hubbs family have re- footing, falling to the ground, which Andrews and son from Madoc Jet. turned to Toront pafter a visit here resulted in the breaking of his leg and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and also a deep gash in his forehead.

Mr.and Mrs. Wm. Gowan, Montreal are spending a few weeks under the The men have not been able to parental roof. John T. Gowan, work at the harbor on account of the Oshawa spent Sunday here. Miss Kath- Archie Cooke Writes rain. It is expected the harbor will leen Prickett returned home this week Miss Irene Roblin has returned to be completed about the last of Aug. after a few months' visit with her sis-A number are getting in their coal ter, Mrs H.B. Webster, Toronto, and Mrs. John Yordan, Fort Plain, N. Y.

A number of boarders are at Hotel Mrs. H. Porter and children, Welland, are with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Colliver spent a day last week Vandervoort. The catechism class of St. Vincent de Paul Church will hold Master George Young of Melville its annual outing to Massassaga ou The Deserocto baseball team went

guest of her son Robert and family team. A number of local fans went ajoyed a social evening at the Sand day for Oswego to load coal for the

We are pleased to see Rev. Mr. De-Rathbun Company, The mill is closed for the season. The Rathbun Match Company building is nearing completion, and will be equipped with the latest

match machinery.

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY. couraged on account of so much rain Miss Dafoe of Trenton was the guest of Miss Bessie Scott on Sunday Mr. Herbert Dixon of Victoria, B.C. and his sister, Mrs. Beebe of Sarnis spent a few days at Mr. J. A. Lott's Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and two Miss Mitchell of Murray spent Sunchildren of Mount Pleasant visited at

day with friends here Mrs Walter Scott had the mis fortune to fall down cellar and break her ankle hone

Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Prince Edward visited at Mr. J. J. Reid's Miss Lena Lott of Toronto is home

on a visit Mrs. Wm, Wallace of Glen Ross, spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Lott, who is ill

Misses Grace and Eva Sine, Miss Alma Fox, Mr. Albert Cooney of Stirling, Mr. Arthur Donald of Rawdon, Mr. Earl Sine and Mr. Kenneth Faul were guests of Misses Edna and Alma Ketcheson on Sunday night Mrs. E. Anderson of Murray spent

BIG ISLAND.

The continued rainy weather is doing great damage to the grain Mr. Harold Reid of Belleville visit Mrs. S. P. Tripp of Manitoba visited Mrs. Arthur Stinson. Wellington ed over Sunday at Geo. Barragar's The S. S. picnic is at Presqu'ile on Mrs. Fraleigh entertained relatives August 31

We are pleased to report that Miss Miss Kennedy has returned to her Grace Moran is convalescent Mrs. Smith of Hillier was in town her aunt, Mrs. Earl Purtelle, Dox-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hazlett spent Sun-Miss Campbell of Hamilton is at day afternoon at J. M. Kerr's W. M. German, K.C., M.P., of Well- Mrs. Wrightmyer of Bethel, is hoe visited at Mr. John Lowery's and, visited his sister, Mrs. P. A. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Pettengill and niece Mrs. G. Petten- Sprague

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck. sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Peterboro, dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr spent last week with Mr. and Mrs L. Williams Sheridan Dunning spent Sunday a

FRANKFORD

Mrs. Geo. Green and Helen of Wellington are renewing old acquaint-

The S. S. picnic of the Methodist church was held on the Island of the Trent River Paper Co. on Wednesday and was a success. All enjoyed the

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Meyers on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was not very large owing

Miss Jessie Smith is spending her holidays with friends at Tweed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and children attended the funeral of Mr. Benedict's mother at Carmel Methodist church on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murney and M Murney

Ostrom of town. few days.

neighbors in this their time of sor-

Service was held in Trinity church

On Sunday evening a large crowd was present at the Methodist church the Rev. J. D. P. Kinox being present. A number were there from the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L W.. Clark. Thomas street, when he missed his and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs

> Wonders How Summer is Passing in Camp—It Rained in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooke, of this city, have received from their son. Archie go to selling buttons with the pre-Cooke, who was made captive by the tence that a portion of the receipts. Germans at St. Julien, and has since been a prisoner of war at Giesser. Germany, the following letter. It is he had spent in jail, besides recomdated July 18th, and reads:-

"The other day I wrote a card but couldn't, and in the future if you do you in this way. Don't blame the not hear from me regularly, do not child, the chances are it can't help

"You said you thought of sending difficulties by day or night. ne things, but don't. Do not sendany thing for I may never get them as before. It is only a waste. If I need any thing I will let you know.

"The other day I received a card STOCKER .- In Belleville, on Monfrom V. McLeod who is at the front. I met him a short time before I was captured. He said everything was going fine with them. I should like Remains Were to know how the rest of the Belle ville boys are who are there. I got five marks, from the Canadian Government, I suppose, the other day, it comes in handy.

"For the last couple of days it has rained a great deal. On the 12th it rained here, as it did in Canada, I suppose. It always does. So I think

"How is the summer passing? Is it very warm over there this year? Oh, how I do wish I was there for the summer. Here it isn't too warm, but at night it is quite cool.

"Well mother, how is everyone? morning that William Kellar, junior, Are they all well? I hope so. I am son of Mr. William Kiellar of Thur-

dated June 19 and June 24th. In in all likelihood, Deceased was 21 your next letter let me know how years of age and until four years ago everyone is getting on. Am well. Hope you and the rest are the same."

good condition. I am greatly pleased with it as you know.'

Military Notes

Barriefield, Aug. 17.-Every afternoon Lieut.-Col. H. J. Dawson, has the 59th Battalion on the parade ground for battalion drill, this sometimes taking up all the afternoon to the exclusion of company work. To say that the battalion looks and acts splendidly is to put it mildly. The officers are pleasantly surprised. The companies line keep perfect allignment which would do credit to seasoned troops.

A series of instructional parades in trench digging, sapping and mining and construction of overhead covers, shelters and various types of obstacles will commence this week. An engineer officer will be in charge.

The field kitchen of the 8th C.M.R. has proved of great value on its trek and were it not with the regiment, the men would undoubtedly have had Mr. N. M. Ostrom of Belleville, are in use all the time the regiment was to go with some cold meals. It was

> There was much rejoicing in Belleville when Capt. Ferguson, paymaster of the 8th C.M.R. appeared on Saturday afternoon.

Major G. H. Gillespie, Major G. L.

FRUIT NEWS

Plums will be at their best the last two weeks in August. The first to get to market are the Gages and Burbanks. The Burbank is the best Japanese pulm. Everybody knows the preserving qualities of the Gages. The quality this season is unusually fine and it will be well to put down an extra supply. Early River and Alexandra peaches are also ready. They are both supremely delicious sliced with cream. The Triumph is the first vellow fleshed peach, and excellent for canning. Better quality will be obtained both in peaches and plums if orders are placed early.

to go Home The young man Martin who was arrested along with a companion and pleaded guilty some eighteen days awere in aid of the Red Cross, was this morning allowed to go, the time mendations as to his character being

Oatharines

BETTER THAN SPANKING. it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine

Died day, August 16th, 1915, Samuel

Taken Home

The remains of the late Samuel Stocker who accidentally lost his life on Monday afternoon by drowning in the Bay of Quinte were this morning taken from Messrs. Tickell & Sons' morgue to the family residence, Charlotte street, whence the funeral will be held tomorrow

Died in Toronto

A telegram was received here this low, had died in Toronto. The re-"Just received a letter and card mains will be brought to this city lived with his parents in Thurlow. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. Three brothers and three sisters survive.

Lady Swam Across the St. Lawrence

It Rubs Pain Away.—rnere is no liniment so efficacious in overcoming mildred Derbyshire, daughter of John pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

A. Derbyshire, Brockville, started out from her father's boat house and away and on this account there is no swam across the river to the Ameripreparation that stands so high in can shore. On the return Miss Derbypublic esteem. There is no surer shire was rowed across and was back pain-killer procurable, as thousands sin the house by six o'clock, so it will can attest who have used it success-be seen the feat was accomplished in fully in treating many allments. | good time.—Brockville Recorder.

Mrs. Goulette of Rochester is the juest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Wind-

to the heavy rain

and Mrs. W. W. Bell attended the funeral of the late Mr. Wright of Anson on Friday, brother of Mrs Mr. Brock Ostrom of Ottawa and

visiting their brother, Mr. B. B. in Belleville. Ostrom of town.

Mrs. A. Wessell of Wooler is the guest of Mrs. and Miss Bowen for a

On Friday evening Mrs Rowen re ceived a telegram from ther son Man from New York, bearing the sad and very sudden news of the death of her Starr, Lieut. Ross, Lieut. Stewart and eldest son, Mr. J. W. Bowen of Towa- Lieut. Farthing, Army Service Corps. park. Texas. He has been in the em- Lieut. H. A. L. Conn, aide to Col. T. ploy of a Construction Co. there for D. R. Hemming, accompanied the 8th the past two years, interment took Regiment, C.M.R., to Belleville. place in Texas. The family have the symnathy of their many friends and

row and bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr and children are spending a few days with friends at Smith's Folls

on Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Geo. Simmons officiated in the absence of Rev. B F Byers

Mr. Earl Prentice of Foxboro spent

Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Ed. Pren-

From Giessen Camp Boy Allowed

On July 12th.

taken into account. He returns today I am allowed to send letter. Inthe card I told you I had received a letter and a card from you but was bed-wetting. There is a constitutional unable to answer them at the time. cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. I was certainly very glad to hear from | Summers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont., well. I suppose you are wondering cessful home treatment, with ruli instructions. Send no money but write home and to know that you were all will send free to any mother her su. why I did not write sooner, but I her to-day if your children trouble

worry for I will be all right.

it is the same all over the world. a few days under the parental roof.

doing nicely.

Good-bye. ARCHIE. "Later:-Received your parcel in

RUSSIA GIVING

A DEATH BLOW TO THE GERMAN

SLAVS ARE DRAWING

THEIR ENEMY AS FAR AS POS-SIBLE INTO RUSSIA.

And Making Great Sacrifices-When They Want To Make a Stand They Will Do So.

London, The Petrograd correspon-

the south bank of the river.

quired prolonged operations.

On the third day of their attack our biscuits to rifle rag, or, for a tit- and a matter of death in a second is the 40th boys. the Germans became more insistent bit, a sand bag. Everything must be nothing? It is curious to anyone in their assaults on the western and tasted to see if it can be eaten. northwestern sections of Kovno. between the lower Niemen and the every night when I light the candle River Yessa. Russians Most

tack, destroying three German battal- am a good deal of my time now) I ions and capturing many men and happened to look up, and there he machine guns.

Kovno Chief Obstacle.

Kovno is the chief obstacle to the German effort to obtain control on both banks of the Niemen. Hence their continued desperate efforts to reduce the fortress which is to be the hase of the Russian line when the regrouping of the Czar's armies in the south is completed.

Field Marshall von Mackensen has been frustrated by the change of front of the Germans on the Narew from the southward to the eastward. When you Woyrsch's army stepped in between the latter and the fourth Austrian army, whose purpose it was to cut off the Russians from Brest-Litowsk, this operation was foiled. The Russians fought so desperately that although Mackensen was sunported by seven or eight corps. and had the best technical means of warfare at his command-including noisonous gases—this attempt to pierce. the Russians' front on the right bank of the Wieprz failed, and the enemy woman sufferer could experience. He are in a chronic condition of depresback to the River likherka.

Dvina-Neimen front is gradually moving to the westward.

The results of the mobilized industries of Russia are beginning to be observable in the armies' work in the field in which confidence daily becomes more evident.

they will stand, but it is advisable atomizers, chemicals that I smoked, for the purpose of this war that the that I burned and inhaled. I tried for the purpose of this war that the that I burned and innaled. I tried divibratory treatments, I tried electricate as possible into Russia. The western Allies should know this. Russia's found something NEW, it was so sacrifices should prove a death blow SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE and Slav population, Poles, Czechs and Frank Demorest sacrifices should prove a death blow to German ambition. The sacrifice lieve it would cure me. But I tried on Austrian soil, the fact must be dup to the German advance nearly secret to my friends. They were sacrifices should prove a death blow to Lieve it would cure me. But I tried on Austrian soil, the fact must be recorded that a large number of Austrian soil and daughter because of Mr. and Mrs. Collins and daughter out, and the crowd in the neighbour-board of the voice cheered loudly.)

The 59th received 17"

Campbellford Saturday. ed up to the German advance nearly secret to my friends. They were as much space as would make another cured. I told hundreds, thousands of

intact. No losses can cool the ardor of the Russian soldier and no sacrifices of space can break the resolution of the Russian people to destroy this information. PRESELY and now thousands of the many personal illustrations of othe Russian soldier and no sacrifices of space can break the resolution of the Russian people to destroy. The Russian people to destroy this information of the sulkiness of the German captive was soon worn down by the sheer.

It is and now thousands of othe trees. All had many personal illustrations of the trees. Mrs. A. Bailey in this information of the trees of the grant and now thousands of the trees. All had many personal illustrations of the trees. Mrs. A. Bailey is visiting friends here. The Misses Stella and Helen Davis for my King and country. All I ask voisited their friend Miss Tena watting a good strain of Trish blood in pied by Ed. Hardy. Park St. North, was soon worn down by the sheer was soon worn down by t the German hydra.

I. Harris and Son Win Prizes

Messra John Harris & Son , gardeners of this city, entered the three Field rob you of taste and smell. It procarried off three prizes, aggregating the catalogue of three prizes, aggregating to catalogue of the stomach and bowels and develops bronchial and asthmatic catalogue of three prizes, aggregating to catalogue of three prizes, aggregating three prizes, ag

Port Hope Soldier Tells of "Paddy"

next night he was there again, so, for

fun, I shuffled a paper at him. Like a flash he was gone, but in a few

who gives it a thought -Guide

Humane: Germans

ing Tribute to Czar's Soldiers-

For Humanity and Sobriety

Chronic Depression.

emphatically that on the whole of the

Russian front-and I could go where

liked and talk to whom I liked-

I have not seen or heard of anything

manely in this war, almost too hu-

Treat Prisoners Well.

Russian Corps Feat.

"When I left the Third Army in

Galicia at the end of June the Ger-

mans were fifty miles south of Lublin.

manely.

are Beastly

The following interesting letter then the whiskers, then the beady

chateau on a hill.

worst stumbling block the Germans mouse or two and—I nearly forgot have had to encounter. On it many till he trod on my chest—"Paddy."

during the day, very small things be—Campbellford and other places take thousands of bodies have been left being the state of the The German efforts against the has to put a fist up and he's at you but we could hardly credit it then— New York, an old Cobourg boy, for The German efforts against the has to put a fist up and he's at you we do now. I don't mean to say we \$1,000 for one of these guns. Mr. fortress of Kovno have cost them horns down. Our boys spend some we do now. I don't mean to say we \$1,000 for one of these guns. Mr. Hill, Paddiagton Green, and the Obe plied by the militia authorites. Three more dearly than any previous at-tempts at storming during the east- will see a grown man down on all ern campaign. They brought up by fours, busy butting at "Paddy," but sure. rail and motor their heaviest artil-lery, and tried bodily to take by main force what ordinarily would have re-They used an entire army and very Irish in his way (though he is and they will in most cases take no First Contingent, on behalf of himspared neither men nor shells to a native of Belgium) for he likes to notice, but let a little buzzing wasp self. Mrs. Birdsall and daughter, order that they might take Kovno see the inside of everything. He come round their ears and you see Ruth, have promised \$1.000 for a quickly. They lost a colossal number walks into the dugout, and if you are such swiping and waving of hands, machine gun. Col. Birdsall has writ- way, through the cheering multitudes of men in trying to prevent the garrithere, generally manages to step on as if "the old man" himself were ten Col. Floyd stating that Mr. E. F. and, when the contingents reached son of the fortress from repairing your face somehow. He feeds on after them. Why is it that small Mason, who resides near him will also Hyde park the gallant sergeant had

Now to talk of my other companwhich protrude for five or six miles ion, a little mouse which comes out The Russians made a counter-at- The first night, when writing, (as I was, as large (or small) as life, sitting up, with his whiskers twitching as if he were talking to me. I gave British Official Observer Pays Strik-

HOW HE WAS **CURED OF** Catarrh

had been a of drunkenness in the whole Russian CHRONIC CAT- army. The drink that the Russians ARRH SUFFER- often deliberately leave when they He endured every gutters. torture and huworst catarrh-

ridden man or Then one day he nevertheless true, after their great of months with her mother. stubborness of the offensive conducted by the Austro-Germans, and the and THEY WERE CURED. He told Germany at her beastliest and Russia Niemen front is secure, while the others who have had the same suc- at her best. I say deliberately and cess. Now he is making

A REMARKABLE OFFER This Man Will Now Tell FREE How He Cured His Catarrh. Write To Him.

This man says: "I tried everything I when the Russians want to stand jellies, douches, sprays, chemicals in whole German Empire.

I regard it not impossible that Russian will not hold more than temporarily even that line on which she is supposed to be withdrawing. Her main object is to maintain her armies

No losses can cool the ardor

No losses can co

this information FREE." ing, spitting, coughing and retching the greatest tolerance and often may due to mucous in throat or nostrils. be seen walking with perfect free-It develops head noises, deafness, dom in the streets. headaches, huzzing ears, loss of ambition and energy, failing memory, bashfulness and weakened faculties.
Its foul odors poison your breath and

him a piece of bread, and after a time he took it into his hole. The Three Machine Guns Already Secured

the Mascot seconds I saw a wee nose peep out. And it is Expected to Obtain Another By Subscription in Cobourg.

with , as the papers say, "There's myself. It may seem strange to you commenced a movement to supply a great demonstration in Hyde Park been promised, and this weapon seems nothing to report on our front." Inyself. It may seem strange to the so tame, machine guns to the battalion on seron Sunday was a magnificient success to be the chief desire of most of the These Huns are peaceful chaps, but it is really wonderful how tame vice in which are members of the from both points of view. trench expression, now and again, and the wild things get around here. The 40th Regiment and already three rats will run along the top of the machine guns have been promised after the rate will run along the top of the machine guns have been promised after the rate will run along the top of the machine guns have been promised after the rate of the rate

company, I am afraid, for one just you. We were told of it at Salisbury, a check from Mr. Harry Black, of

notice of the exploding shells, or our wasp. The bullets fly around them, son is a lieutenant in the 2nd Batt., Hyde Park. everything that you could chew, from things like this should trouble them, donate \$1,000 for a machine gun for a tremendous reception, and could

result of their superiority in was the slaving of 10 Germans. machine guns.

Cordova Mines

The litigation in connection with London, Aug. 16.—Prof. Bernard Pares, the British official eyewitness the Cordova Mines has at last been at the front, I think we had better with the Russian armies, who is in concluded. Word was received that call all the other troops away and London now, in a summary of his im- the appeal of Cordova Mines, Ltd., leave the Irishmen to settle the busi- Lt.-Col. Dawson's battalion. pressions of the campaign in the east, against the judgement of the Suness. preme Court in favour of Messrs. At the close of his remarks Mr. gant and often drunk. German pris- missed with costs. On Saturday a cheque, and a little Belgian girl in oners, unlike the Austrians, some- Messrs. Hughes and Mackechnie were the uniform of a Red Cross nurse, times were found so helplessly intoxi- in Toronto and satisfactory settle- presented him with a bouquet of flowcated that they were not sober ment was arranged. The Company ers. These, by consent, were after- busy raising money to buy another distress and complete prostration of will retain possession of the mine and wards scattered among the crowd and machine gun for the 59th battalion, the civil organization, and commit twenty-four hours after their capture. This Chicago On the other hand, I can say with it is expected operations will be re- women made eager snatches to catch and to add to the battalion fund in a wide spread depredations. Business Man certainty that there is not one case sumed at an early date.

CROOKSTON.

Master Freddie Rvan of Melrose, ER FOR YEARS. evacuate a town is thrown into the who has been the guest of his sister and brother, Lillian and Harry Ryan. Crookston, returned home Saturday. Mrs Herbert Mitz of Crookston has been visiting friends in Tweed for a

"Both the Germans and Austrians few days. tried everything under the sun to rid himself of this abomination. Noth- sion. They manifested the first symp- been nursing in Belleville, Napanee comes) their heroic countryman, been nursing in Belleville, Napanee comes) their heroic countryman, sion. They manifested the first symp- been nursing in Belleville, Napanee comes) their heroic countryman, sion. They manifested the first symphimself of this abomination. Noth-sion. They manifested the first symp-been fursing in Believine, Napalice ing helped him beyond giving a little toms of this, it is hardly credible, but and Shannonville is spending a course of the first symp-been fursing in Believine, Napalice Sergt. Michael O'Leary, V.C., who has march, and are ready for another, ed, are meant only to meet the daily

FOXBORO.

We are certainly having plenty of rain at present. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid and son, Norneighborhood

brutal or beastly done by Russian Mrs. G. Wooton of Belleville, and troops. They have fought most hudaughter Flora are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett Miss Gladys Stewart and brother was then called upon to speak. John returned home last Saturday, after spending a week in Point Anne The stork visited the home of Mr.

and Mrs John Gowsell, jr., and left "I sometimes think that quite apart a baby boy Mrs. McGie of Stirling is visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. from the people of London." ("We

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and done nothing more than other men Observer of one of our local officers, Reports from the effects of yesterothers, and every day I get letters ed the Russians when the latter were family were the guests of Mr. and

Mr. George Palmer visited at the way to beat the German hordes."

IN TROPICAL COUNTRIES LIVER CHILL VERY COMMON

How Old London Lionized Victoria Cross O'Leary

The following interesting letter has been received from Dan Douglas.

Northern France, July 26.
Dear Mr. James,—To commence with had said it, "Quit your fooling." I had to laugh, in spite of with , as the papers say, "There's myself. It may seem strange to you in the welfare of the 59th battalion, and a public reception of Sergeant Michael O'Leary, V.C., the idol of Ireland, by the Irish people in London and a movement to supply a great demonstration in Hyde Park. Intended to serve the two-fold ob-

put a few shells over, causing serious rats will run along the top of the machine guns have been promised attended the gathering in the park, to put a few shells over, causing serious at the first and a subscription list is being circular to some bushes and a ruined parapet before you at night, giving and a subscription list is being circular to some bushes and a ruined parapet before you at night, giving and a subscription list is being circular to some bushes and a ruined parapet before you at night, giving and a subscription list is being circular to the hero of Cuinchy, ments of their battalion, and while you quite a start if you happen to be lated in town to raise money for and T. P. O'Connor, M.P., glancing they appreciate every contribution. chateau on a hill.

We are back at an old spot where looking in another direction. A another by Lt.-Col. Floyd, ex-O.C. over the enthusiastic crowd, declared whether it be a machine gun or a London, The Petrograd correspondent of Petrograd correspondent of the Allth and Mayor Duncan. It was says:—

Rennet, says:—
The bank of the Niemen forms the says and the says

> Great Britain, had been preceded by would also save the battalion from a series of four processions that as- having too many guns or too much of destruction, but the chapel of the sembled at Clerkenwell Green, Tower any other requisite, above that suppalace was partially destroyed. The

> Sergt. O'Leary joined the converging curs to one outside of the inner processions from the east and the workings of a battalion organized on cavalry forces. Many were killed, insouth, and a start was made for active service lines, and if all the cluding a number of children, during

Cheers, Cheers, All the Way.

only with difficulty make his way to This splendid movement has re- No. 2 platform from which he made ceived an excellent start, and it is to a brief but telling appeal for recruits. be hoped will receive general support. T. P. O'Connor was the principal cal officer in charge of the field hos-vaders of all nationalities. The form Canadian forces have been miserably speaker here, and in his address pital, has received another offer of fications of Libau, particularly on the short of machine guns, and it is an made an amusing calculation based an excellent position on the head-sea front, were strengthened by large admitted fact that the Germans have on the fact that the deed for which quarters staff at Ottawa. been able to make the pace so far as Sergt. O'Leary won the Victoria Cross

"Sergt. O'Leary," said the hon. member, disposed of 10 Germans. That means that 10 Irishmen can dispose of 100 Germans, and 100 under Reeve Ballard are raising mon-Riga and then in a great circle south-Case Settled Irishmen can dispose of 1,000 Ger- ey for another machine gun for the

"And as we have 250,000 Irishmen

one of the blooms as a trophy.

Cead Mille Failte.

gathering passed with acclamation at at least \$2,000 from the people of states that the committee makes diseach of the platforms the following North Hastings, an effort which will tributions without any distinction of "That this great demonstration of

the Irishmen and Irishwomen of London greet with a 'Cead Mille Failte' (a hundred thousand weladded a new page to the long annals Only one man fell out of the march needs of the poorer people. As evi-Russian Front Favorable.

Experts here regard the Russian front as favorable. The Zlota Lipafront as favorable as favorable. The Zlota Lipafront as favorable as favorable. The Zlota Lipafront as favorable as favora more warmly because he fought as an Irishman should, on the side of the Allies in their great struggle for the band of the 59th battalion was against the Jews. Also it is pointed liberty of the world; and they express started yesterday. In one week it the fervent hope that his countrymen is expected that the organization will relief organizations of their own. who have not yet joined and who are be complete and ready for its inma of Trenton, are visiting in our at liberty to do so will be inspired by struments, which will be bought out Cracow by Dr. Lydlowsky on the dehis glorious example to join our of the fund of \$500 subscribed by the struction of many art treasures and armies at the front."

What the Hero Said. His remarks were few, but they

were to the point. He said: "This is more than I expected, even are good bandsmen.

There are rumors of a wedding me. We want more men, so make up aim, he fired again, and this time ex- her home. your mind to join. That is the only actly pierced the bulls-eye. "That," The residence of Horace Hellman on

Fire in Seymour Electric Rooms

Military Notes

ing them to purchase in the names ganized by the United League of prevent overlapping in donations and lisk, St. George's Cirucs.

At the top of Northumberland the 59th, and a great many other one time or another connected with Avenue T. P. O'Conner, M.P., and things, the need of which never ocforces now organized to augment the the occupation of Pologna. funds of the 59th battalion will make It was a triumphal progress all the donations of money instead of making supply was established under German the purchases themselves, they may military direction, all flour being taktrust to the good judgment of Lt-Col. Dawson and his staff to spend it in allowed to each inhabitant. Among the best interest of the battalion, and the many arrested were two orthodox in a way most helpful to its work.

BUGLE BLASTS

Captain Richardson, A.M.C., medi-

Maynooth and Bancroft are raising money for a machine gun for the 59th The farmers of Monteagle township

59th battalion. The township of Rawdon has com-

The township of Sidney has com- ing unsown and in places blackened ys:

"German troops were brutal, arro
"German troops were brutal, arromenced activities, and has promised from fires. The districts of Suwalki

money donation.

Shirley Benn then moved, and the Connell should give the 59th battalion the distribution of good. The reply be very much appreciated by Lt-Col nationality or religion. The only re-Dawson and his staff.

All the men of the 59th battalion

officers of the 14th regiment some historic monuments during the can Sergt. O'Leary, pale and nervous, time ago. A (bandmaster from Peter-paign in West Galicia. Many of the boro has offered his services, with 16 fine old paintings in the churches good players as a nucleus for the band that locality, as well as the church There are several men in the city themselves and their richly carved waiting for the band to start, especially among the men of the 14th, who

The 59th received 17 recruits from

The sergeant proceeded: "I have A good story was recently told the said he triumphantly, "is the way I Hubbell street was struck and a few shoot." And he walked off chuck- shingles were torn off the roof. ling to himself.

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and ash They took first in tomatoes; second in celery, and third
If you are a catarrh, all dangerous
in onions.

Sheriff Eibeck, of Dawson City,
Mrs. A. B. Barron and daughter of
Newcastle and Mr Edmund Pearson,
of Liverpool Eng, has been scending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Vandewater, 45 North Front
Stage In Charles Vandewater, 45 North Front
Charles Vandewater Vandewater Content the few such there, and there, and the concentrated that's not bad work for the Russians.
They took a month to get there, and that's not bad work for the Russians.
They took a month to get there, and that's not bad work for the Russians.
They took a month to get there, and that's not bad work for the Russians.
They took a month to get there, and that's not bad work for the Russians.
The concentrated that the toom a requires to fit to pour care the theter and that's not bad work for the Russ

Destruction, Rapine and Disaster Follow German Invaders

LONDON, AUG. 16.—The desolation along the northern Baltic from Memel to Libau and as far north as the Gulf of Riga, overrun by the German forces from the land side and bombarded by the German fleet from the sea side, is vividly described on Warsaw papers received here. They state that a trip from Memel to Libau shows the terrible distress left in the wake of the advancing army Entire villages of several hundred houses, likeKunigiski, are totally destroyed, having suffered most from noted seashore resorts. Pologna was of the contributors such things as bombarded and sixty of its principal The demonstration, which was or the battalion may need. This would summer villas destroyed. The palme of Count Tyszkiewicz, whose family villas stretching along the sea front were burned, and portions of the hotel remaining were later used barracks for General von Buelow

> At Lihau a monoply of the bread en by them, except about two pounds Russian pastors who were accused of praying to be saved from the invaders but were released on the plea that their prayers were against in forces of men. The visit to Libau of Prince Henry, brother of the Kaiser. for a conference with Field Marshall von Hindenburg, was the occasion of much ceremony. The campaign soon ward around Warsaw.

Outside of Lubin the surrounding country is devasted and abandoned menced to raise a battalion fund for This is specially true of the districts of Kalvaria and Mariamper the grain fields, usually richly productive, be-Many incidents are given of bandits who have made their appearance in Marmora village and township are the country districts, owing to the

The Warsaw Kourier prints a statement from Petrograd giving an of-Altogether, the trip of Lieut, Mac- ficial reply to attacks against Jews a striction is against applicants who seek to get supplies for the purpose of speculation, and the reply says there reply maintains this is a sufficient answer to charges of discrimination out that the Lews have a number of

altars, have dissappeared before the passing armies.

Hail Did Damage at Brockville

where some soldier lads were trying The hail storm struck the ripening you fellows fit to serve is this: 'Don't him, his wits quickly came to his aid, was struck, but small damage was this information FREE."

Catarrh is not only a filthy but a dangerous disease. It causes hawk
Their Slav prisoners are treated with the tie Stewart were the guests of Mrs. me. That's no good. Come and join how you shoot." Taking a steadier ning strike the earth in a field near

> A large tree in front of George Bramley's residence on Hubbell St. was also struck and shattered.

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Samuel Stocker highly respected recovered this af o'clock by Messrs. Herbert Thompson able coincidence grappling party from the boat from his death. Mr. Stocker who for the Tweed Tr

engines, tanks ar terday morning hi A. H. Kerr, boatn Prince Edward si might transact so Thomas Wallbrid the way to Massa reached Frince E ed the business he Mr. Wallbridge at ed on the way bac exerted himself not to be surprise weak spells on weakness of the h the end of the ue te was tec h be rowing rather was not accustom first de would I and they weith th little headway as ient was rudining in this situ tion utes when about south west of the of the dock, he v take of his coat

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ROYAL EDWARD SUNK WITH LOSS OF NEARLY ONE THOUSAND LIVES

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- It was officially announced by the Admiralty today that the British transport Royal Edward, formerly of the Canadian Northern Steamships Lines, had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Six hundred men were saved out of 1350 troops and 220 other persons on board. The Royal Edward was sunk in the Aegan Sea Saturday presumably while en route to the Dardanelles.

FULLER DETAILS

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Following is the text of the Admiralty announcement about the torpedoing of the Royal Edward:

"The British transport, Royal Edward, was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Ægean Sea last Saturday morning. According to the information at present available, the transport had on board thirty-two military officers and thirteen hundred and fifty troops in addition to the ship's crew of two hundred and twenty officers and men. The troops consisted mainly of reinforcements for the twenty-ninth division and details of Royal Army Medical Corps, full information has not yet been received, but it is known that about six hundred have been saved."

This is the second transport lost by Great Britain since the war began. A transport was sunk in an engagement off the Turkish Asia Minor coast near the Gulf of Smyrna several weeks ago, but without heavy loss, according to the Admiralty statement. The Royal Edward, sister ship of the Royal George was a Canadian Northern triple screw ship, formerly running from Montreal to Bristol. The ship was 526 feet long, 60 feet beam, and 26 feet in depth; her speed was 19 knots. She was built in 1908, her gross tonnage was 11,170 tons.

SAD TRAGEDY ON BAY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

When Samuel Stocker Lost His Life-Fell From Skiff in Which He Had Been Rowing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

terday afternoon in the Bay of Quinte Company. pear Belleville harbor. The body was recovered this afternoon about one sued and prepared for burial. able coincidence that the successful fatal trouble and that he rose to give grappling party should be operating his heart ease and took his coat off from the boat from which he fell to in order to cool off.

for the Tweed Trough Company, for ville. He was born in Devonshire, Eng-Prince Edward side in order that he lived at Napance for some time. Amight transact some business with Mr | bout 40 years ago he removed to Thomas Wallbridge who resides on Belleville where he engaged in the rental home. the way to Massassaga. Mr., Stocker tinsmithing business. Later he reed on the way back some time during to the Grand Trunk and then he the afternoon. Apparently he over came to the city to reside, making his exerted himself in rowing. This was home on Charlotte street. not to be surprised at as he had taken He was a faithful member of Hollweak spells on several previous occa. oway Street Methodist church. Reweakness of the heart. As he was near the end of the new government dock He had his office on McAnnany St. Le was dec by several people to first de would row with one hand n this situation about twenty min. Helena at home.

when about on hundred feet Suddenly to fell backwards out offermonate father of the boat into the water. Whether he was dead or not when

be struck the water may perhaps by to be resting under his head. Some Mrs. Walter Barker spectators estimated that he lay in Mrs. Kenneth Valleau of that position ten or twelve m'nutes more is visiting her parents but this passage of time was likely Miss Bertha Shaw's father. more apparent than actual. Mr. Cou- her pretty dog "Skip" from ons, who had been at work on a States last Wednesday bloomer ran to get a boat to go to Mrs. Bert Eglieton and infant, and others were making their way few days o him, he sank. The water seemed gradually lapping its way into his daughter left today to visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Cousins were a nong the spectators of the tragedy.

The boat from which he had fallen at the east end of the dock and his ther's until she comes back from her hat was some distance away. In the visit boat was his coat containing papers. There was about a quart of water in the boat, evidently from the shower which had fallen during the day.

The news spread like wildfire about Sunday the city and by five o'clock the dock was crowded. A number of parties Sunday with ber sister, Mrs. Royal few days last week at the home of This is made up of two life insurwere at work grappling but although Herman. they operated until dark, they did not succeed as there was considerable dispute as to the exact location and Mrs. Wm. Bush.

the directions of the water currents. The crew of the Oriole assisted in grappling last evening and it was they who gave the location of the epot where Mr. Stocker was seen to go down. Although parties grappled ill morning, it was left to Mr. Walter Keller and Herbert Thompson to strike the body this afternoon.

Schuster Company's slip and there Samuel Stocker, a well known and kept to await the arrival of the police highly respected citizen of Belleville Coroner Yeomans and the undertaklost his life in a peculiar manner yes- ing wagon of Messrs. Tickell & Sons'

> The body was taken to their morgue after instructions had been is-

Mr. Stocker who had been an agent of the best known residents of Belleengines, tanks and implements, yes- land on April 3rd, 1853 and was acerday morning hired a skiff from Mr cordingly 62 years of age. At the age A. H. Kerr, boatman, to row to the of 17 years he came to Carada and reached Frince Edward and conclud- moved to the second concession of ed the business he had in mind with Thurlow near the G.T.R. station.

> cently be followed the occupation of agent for insurance and farm supplies He leaves to mourn his loss his wi-

be rowing rather strangely, as if he dow, (nee Miss Emma Wickett, was not accustomed to the operation, daughter of the late James Wickett) and four sons and three daughters, and the weith the other and he made George E. of Toronto; Ernest Samuel little headway as a considerable cur of Montreal; Roy L. of Newark, N.J., was running castward. He was Lorne, at home; Lilla P., Eva R., and

The deepest sympathy is extended with friends in Rochester south west of the south west corner to the grief stricken family in the of the dock, he was seen to stand in heavy bereavement which has fallen past week visiting his aunt. Mrs. S. take off his coat at 1 place it in the them, for he was a kind husband and R. Osterhout

STIRLING.

revealed by an autopsy. He lay on the Mr. and Mrs. Giepel and Mrs. Mofsurface of the water for perhaps two fat and her children of Toronto are er three minutes, his hand appearing spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs Catherine Reynolds and her States for two weeks Mrs. Butler of Belleville is

her son, Jack Mr. and Mrs. R. McQuigge of Havewas picked up in an upright position lock, are staying at the latter's mo-

relatives at Gananoque

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGowan spent

Little Ernest Bush of Frankford,

THE TILL

Mr. Albert Sharp of Toronto spent ast week with Mr. Shorey and family

Mrs. M. Shorey and Mr. A. Sharp are spending a few days visiting attended to, cause convulsions, and friends at Northport.

We are pleased to record that Miss.

Exterminator will protect the chil-We are pleased to report that Miss

Miss Lena Reddick has been in Thomas Giles Belleville a few days under Dr. Connor's care with poison in her face.

spending a couple of weeks visiting White's Cemetery, Front of Sidney, As the old saying goes "he is making few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.

Reddick and Mrs. W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and two children spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer.

Mr. S. Reddick spent Sunday with friends in Belleville.

ROSLIN.

A Garden Party under the auspices of the Women's Institute in aid of Blaricom, of Sidney, and some fiftythe Red Cross work will be held on o'clock by Messrs. Walter Keller and The only possible explanation of his the 24th August on the Methodist Rebecca Benson of Prince Edward Herbert Thompson. It was a remark- death is that he was smitten by some Church grounds, Roslin. Come and County, who with five sons and help the good work.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of The lace Samuel Stocker was one Mrs. Joe Chisholm on the 11th instant church. In politics he was a staunch Wm. Goodfellow jr., intend going side was conducted by Rev. E. E. west in a few days for the harvest.

school near Calgary in a few days.

visiting Clara Delyea. Mrs. Geo. W. Whightman is spend-

visiting their cousin Harvey Chisholm where are interred the remains of his floor, the color effects are most the past week.

Mrs Alford on Sunday last.

STOCKDALE.

home after spending a pleasant tim Master Clarence Rushnell spent the

Miss Hazel Bates is visiting rela-

tives at Brighton, The C.O.C.F. have improved the apa new roof

grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Bryant visiting at Mrs Sanborn's

dies' Unuon on Wednesday last it was given up as hopeless cases. decided to dispose of an autograph the unfortunate man's help and as visiting the former's parents for a canvass for votes and money, the had been blind for months, and in hout and Miss Lizzie Wood

Mrs. Herbert Gay of Sidney last week at the home of Mr. John Williamson

Mr. Robert Foster and daughter of Trenton were in town on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bates of Keniis Miss Lena Lagrow intends visiting have the sympathy of a large circle of friends here in the recent loss by John Bishop, Methodist formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright took death of their young son. Mrs Bates Bridge St. Methodist Church and supdinner with the former's brother on was formerly Miss Ethel Hubbell of erintendent of the Methodist Deacon-Stockdale

Mr. S Fox Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lavidson spent \$335; and household effects, \$200. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mr. Chas. "I will and bequeath to my dear

Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Way took tea at Mr. H. McMurter's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bryant and Mr. and Mrs Earl Williams spent Sunday at Mr. S. Powell's

Worms in children, if they be not Avenue Road, Toronto. The remains were towed to the Myrtie Bowers is getting better at-

Van Blaricom

Thomas Giles Van Blaricom, a former resident of Prince Edward Coun-Mrs. C. Hardwick and family have ty for many years, died on August 12, eturned home to Belleville after and the remains were interred in busiest man in Port Hope these days. Mr. C. Mather of Toronto spent a his home, 25 Northcote Ave., Toronto The deceased, for a long time, lived quarter of a century ago. He later retired from the farm and went to to Toronto. He was a brother of the late F. M. Van Blaricom, of Belleville, and of the late William Van seven years ago was married to Miss daughters, survive.

The deceased was a life-long devoted member of the Methodist Messrs Rob Sayers, Robt. Campbell Liberal. The service at the grave- New Academy Howard, of Brighton, a former pastor Mr. John Sills is returning to his of the Bayside circuit and a life long friend of the departed. The members Miss Florence Gillespie of Calgary of the family are Byron and Burn- Johnstone opened with an "at home" ship, who reside on the old homestead dancing in the Bank of Commerce Muriel McCready of Belleville is near Morganston, Wesley who lives building, Front and Campbell streets. Mr. Loomis, chairman of the bridge near Picton, Peter and Richard who There was a large attendance of have long been residents of Idaho. young people who much admired the of the bridge was so dangerous that Mr. Wallbridge and his son. He start- Some years ago be sold his property ing a month with her sister, Mrs. The daughters are Miss Sara, at home new interior. Mr. E. O'Rourke's or- he did not feel like taking further res- taking" and signed "C. W. Saylor, in Toronto, Mrs. L. Denike of Wark- chestra furnished the music. Like the Rev. J. C. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon worth, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. phoenix the academy has risen in have goe for a short visit to Montreal. E. A. Tubbs, of Toronto. In the pas- greater beauty from the ruins caused make an inspection and report to Front Street. Trenton is pretty well Mr . and Mrs. Wm. Alford are resing of the late Mr. Van Blaricom, a by fire. highly respected and upright man Johnstone's New Academy is per-Miss Emma Chisholm and Master has gone to his reward and he sleeps haps the finest hall of its kind in the Laurance Chisholm of Belleville were his last long sleep in the cemetery province. It has a magnificent maple parents, the late David and Sara Van pleasing, the ceiling and wainscoting Wm. Goodfellow visited his sister Blaricom, and several other mem- of white and the walls of light green bers of the family, all of whom were The eastern portion of the floor is of United Empire Loyalist descent. given over to a palm room, adjacent

Miss Annie May Fox has returned Hypnotism Cure

Hamburg Professor Said to Have Georgia nine. The effects are most Restored Sight and Hearing.

The Hague, Aug. 16.-Hypnotism pearance of their hall by putting on and mental suggestions are being used to cure German soldiers suffer-Miss Vers Mc() of Wooler spent ing from convulsions and loss of the past wee k at the home of her speech and hearing. Professor Nonne of Hamburg, has worked miracles in Miss Mabel Steenburg of Cordova is this line, says The Deutsche Mezzedizzin, having cured with surprising killed last night by becoming caught At the regular meeting of the La- celerity many men who had been

Professor Nonne is especially proud quilt by appoint three young ladies to of one case—that of a soldier who young lady getting the most votes to addition had lost the use of his limbs. get the quilt. The contestants are Nonne cured him in three treatments, Miss Ilda Flood, Miss Mildred Oster- his sight and command of his limbs being completely restored.

The man has now resumed his

Will of Late Dr. Bishop

The will of the late Rev. George ess' Home, Toronto, who died June Mr. M. Robinson of Violet spent a 1915, disposes of an estate of \$5,610 ance policies aggregating \$5,000, cash wife. Florence Maude Bishop, all my real and personal property of whatreads his will of April 22, 1905. Mrs.

outrix, lives at St. Clair avenue and

White Fish by the Ton

Capt. John McMahon is about the money while other people are sleeping." Every morning about daylight morning one net gave up 700 pounds Mr. Dempsey a good purchase.

to which are the ladies' room in dark and light blue, the gentlemen's room = in mauve and the kitchen in white A stairway with mahogany railin; leads to an old rose reception room with old rose curtains. The orchestra shell is in blue. The garlery is in pleasing to the sense. Mr. E. Luffman did the woodwork and Mr. C. B. Scantlebury supplied the decorations

Killed at Campbellford

Thomas Dewey, a young man, employed by the Seymour Power Company at Campbellford was instantly in some gearing. The unfortunate vic-tim's father, Mr. Thomas Dewey, sr., was in Bellevihe last evening, when

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. We will have a returned missionary present. Mr. E. Brickman drove to Belleville

on Monday. Mrs. B. Calman and children are his home this morning in Detroit, afisiting at Mr. D. Calnan's. ter visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Vanvisiting at Mr. D. Calnan's. Leonard Bryant is visiting his cous-Andra Brickman for a few days.

Carrying Place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubbs spent Sun- Church street lay at Will Hubb's. Mr. T. Wilson of Sidney spent the

Mrs. W. Bush and Miss Vera Brick-

man took dinner at Mr. S. Rowe's

week-end at Mr. N. Wilson's. Mrs E Prickman at Miss spent Thursday with Mrs. G. Bab- front cock, sr.

Mr Morley Demnsey spent Sunday with Mr. Norman Weese. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and family Salmon Lake, near St. Ola. called at E. Brickman's on Sunday Bishop, who is also appointed exe- evening.

> ville, and Miss Ina Bradshaw of Tweed, were guests last week of Miss

OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown furnished by The Ontario's special

Busy

THE latest news and surrounding neighborhood is

TRENTON, Aug. 16.-Mr. T. D. passing of the old bridge from a sen at the ripe age of seventy-seven years. he is on the lake looking after his Bigelow, of Detroit, has sold his timental stand-point, there will be nets and this week it has been no Front and Dundas Streets business many who will rejoice at the proseasy job. The catch every morning block to Mr. W. H. Dempsey. Mr. pect of crossing the river without havto Sophiasburg township about a has been a record breaker. This Bigelow has made a good sale and ing to inhale the vitiated air of the

of the finest white fish; yesterday the At a meeting of members of the stated today that the by-law would be catch was 1500 pounds, Tuesday Town Council and Board of Trade, brought to a vote at the earliest pos-1800 pounds and Monday the catch held in the Town Hall on Thursday sible date. Roughly, the total cost netted over a ton. The local demand last, the new bridge proposition was of the new bridge will be \$127,500. has been large and the Toronto mar- discussed thoroughly. During the His Grace, Archbishop Gauthier. kets are calmoring for every fish that course of the meeting several gentle- of Ottawa, formerly of this place, the Capt. can spare. Mr. McMahon men, qualified in every way to give spent a few hours here with friends, informs the Guide that in his long an opinion, made the positive state- on Saturday last. experience in the fish business that ment that the bridge was unsafe. It | Miss Fraces Thomson is visiting this week's catch breaks all records. was finally decided to ask the Council friends in Ottawa. to submit a by-law at once to the people for the purpose of authorizing friends in Ottawa. the Corporation to issue debentures for \$40,000 to cover the Town's share ronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. of the cost of the new structure. The Farncomb. Was Opened Dominion Government, we are given Mr. F. H. McKechnie, of Toronto, to understand, has agreed to pay spent a few days here, last week. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert \$87,500.00, its proportion of the cost; Miss Florence Gillespie of Caigary of the family are Byron and Burn- Johnstone opened with an "at hone" and it is anticipated that at a later fant daughter, are spending some is spending a few weeks at her pa- ham Van Blaricom of Cramahe town- their remodelled "New Academy" of date, the local legislature will continue with Mr. W. H. Gill, Mrs. Kidd's

tribute, perhaps \$10.000 or \$15,000 uncle. committee, stated that the condition is visiting Miss Helen Thomson. but will be wider. The roadway will the start. be 24 feet wide and the foot pas-

Miss Doris Whittier is visiting Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, of To-

Mrs. Kidd, of Cobourg, and her in-

Miss Kathleen Hawley, of Toronto,

ponsibility in connection with it, and Assignee," is tacked to the door of had instructed the Town Engineer to G. G. Keeney, dry goods merchant, him at once. Work, it is expected supplied with dry goods stores and it will commence about Sept. 1st. The did not look as though there was bridge will be placed on the same site room for Mr. Kenney's venture from

senger space will be five feet on visiting her parents here. each side. The approaches will, we Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Devinney reare told be about 70 feet in width, turned today from a week's visit to While some people will regret the western Ontario points.

Cocial and Personal

Miss Alma Rousseau of Kingston is visiting Mrs. C. Boyle, Foster Ave

Mr. Ray Embury is spending a week Mr. Ray Embury is spending a week ton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. with his sister, Mrs. B. A. Clarke, at Lane, Albert street

Mrs. Asa Richardson of Teronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ernest A. Blaind is spending

his holidays visiting friends near Mr. Andy Logan of Parry Sound

the week-end visiting friends in Mr. Donald McCloude returned to panied by her sister Mrs. J. H. Ried.

dervoort, South Church street. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beamish turned home to Birminham, Ala, af-

Mr. Jack Turnish and Mr. Percy

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury and two children, Grace and Jack, returned home on Saturday evening, after spending two weeks camping at critically ill at his home.

Miss May McCarthy of Toronto returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks here the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Frederick, of Bellelile, and Miss Ina. Bradshaw of Weed, were guests last week of Mrs.

Mrs. May McCarthy of Toronto returned last evening from the mer cottage at Arden, Onto Miss Fern McIntyre, who week were guests last week of Mrs.

homes in Toronto, after spending a pleasant two weeks in Belleville and

Dr. Isaac Riggs and Mr. Robert Riggs of Chautaqua, N.Y., are the guests of their nephew, Mr. W. B. Riggs, Bridge street. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taggart and

daughter Merle, Mrs. Stickney of Port

Perry and Mrs. F. Terwilligar of Pic-

Dr. Gibson is leaving this week to visit the surgical clinic of the Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minnesota. He will also spend some time at the surgical alinics of Dr. J. B. Murphy and Dr. A. J. Oschner, Chicago. He expects

to resume active practice October 1st. Miss Ellizabeth Cummins left on Mr. Andy Logan of Parry Sound the Flier today on an extended vis-has returned home after having spent it to friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Eliza Smythe left this morn-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson have

eturned, after spending a month at' Massassaga Fark. ter visiting Mrs. Beamish's parents, Mr. Harry H. Ponton and wife, of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vandervoort. South Grafton, spent the week-end and

Sunday at Sidney cottage. Miss Jennie McGowan of Toronto Lazzell of the R.C.H.A. spent Satur- Miss Jennie McGowan of Toronto day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle. Pos. spent Monday in Belleville, the guest

ter avenue, before leaving for the of her friend Ferne Reid. Mr. Albert Thrasher, Foster Ave, and formerly of Sidney Township, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Myers Gilbert returned last evening from their sum-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards and the guest of Miss Anna Ponton for Mrs. James Barrett and daughter Helen of Brooklyn, N.Y. are the guest of Mrs. Catherine Street.—
Biguests of Mrs. Chancey Ashley.



Recruits Wanted 34th Battery Field Artillery

The organization of three new overseas batteries in this division offers an exceptional opportunity for young men to enlist in the most desirable branch or the Military Service.

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34th Battery Recruiting Officer,

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OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown Ontario's specia

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THE latest news

TRENTON. Aug. 17-Now that it is | ized. definitely understood that the bridge Dr. and Mrs. Crews, of Rochester. crossing the river is uasafe, would N.Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. it not be a wise precaution to place | Whytef heavy machines) to cross carefully. Brockville, are visiting Mrs. A. D. The news of the sinking of the MacIntyre.

The Lakeview Garage, of Cobourg, cal experts here, to-morrow controlled by the Trenton Garage, is | Mr. Arch. Abbott is in Toronto tonow in operation at that place.

Mr. T. D. Bigelow, who has been in town for some weeks, negotiating Hoag, formerly of this place, has enthe sale of his business block, leaves listed. We congratulate him and wish for his home in Detroit, to-morrow him a safe return should he reach Miss Nellie McLean, will operate a the scene of hostilities. lending library in connection with Mt. Dennis, a village of 4000 popul

guards at either end of it, to warn Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Thomson, drivers of automobiles, (particularly of Picton, and Miss Simonds, 'of

active submarine warfare existing, ried a few days ago, to Mr. Herbert tion. The marks obtained by scholar- most of that time was almost blind,

day on legal business

We have been told that Mr. Ernest

her book and stationery store on Dun- lation, has sent 475 men to the front. das street. It should be well patron- How many men has Treinton sent?

Responsibility of Every Fit Man

Returning Officer Emphasizes the Need of More Men.

feeling of those in training that they Perry has been invalided home for are not being backed up by the people three months to recover from at home as they should," remarked wounds he received at Langemarck Major B, H. Belson, 4 th Battalion. His right arm is partly paralyzed, Canadian expeditionary force, to-day while he also has a long scar on his when he arrived at Welland, after a body from a bullet. In speaking term in a London hospital after being to a Whig representative he said—wounded at St. Julien in April. Major "We can't begin to dream of the Belson, being granted four months number of deformed and crippled leave, left Shorncliffe ou August 2nd men over there." in charge of 21 Canadians, convalecent, wounded, and others of the second contingent invalided home from Storm Damage Shorncliffe. He left his charge at Quebec, where he landed from the Hepserian.

After five days in a field hospital in After five days in a field hospital in noon wrought considerable havor with proached by the bridge since Oct-Frauce with a gunshot wound, Major the crops between here and the Tin- ober, warding off incessant German pital in London, which he was allowed cap. In many places fields of corn attacks and enduring a daily shelling. pital in London, which he was allowed to leave too soon, and was obliged to by knocked about. Large elm trees posed Belgian position, frequently Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson were guests at Chas. Dolan's on Sunday Miss Jennie Woods of Toronto, is return to England at the completion ground. One of these fell across the it is estimated they lost 3,000 men spending her holidays at her father's of his leave, and expects to again go road near Beecher's Corners but was there from October to Aug. 1. to the front. He is emphasizing the removed by the farmers after the need of men and more men at every opportunity, and says he cannot observe one fit man on the street without thinking of that man's responsibil- Italians Stone German

Soldier Was Put **Under Arrest**

- From Hotel Bar

Charles Holmbeck was arrested at noon today by Sergeants Naphin and Harman on a complaint that he had anatched a one dollar bill from Wm. Crump of Corbyville at the bar of a hotel in town. Holmbeck is a soldier. and is well known around Believille having been a cook with the 39th

Miss Alma Saunders and Miss Edith Elvins have returned from spending their vacation at Rockport. Police Magistrate S. Masson and Mr

The Crippled at the Front Very Great

Sergt. Perry, First Contingent of the Queen's Own Rifles detachment, was in Kingston on Sunday evening tharines, Aug. 18 .- "It is the on his way home to Toronto. Sergt.

storm had abated.-Times

Boston, Aug. 19.-The assembling yesterday of 1,300 Ital'an reservists. ground until a convenient opportuniopic last night, and hteir friends. tion was useless in the absence of a against the interned German steam ships Amerika and Cincinnati, as a Accused of Snatching one Dollar Bill result of which several policemen were severely injured

Sailors of the vessels were struck by stones and sticks. Revolver

Police Court

Edward Harder of Sidney was arsuccessful fishing holiday at Quinte morning he appeared before Magis-

Honor Junior Matriculation Department of Education

The results of the examination for subject is indicated after a candidate's name-1 indicating first-class honors, 2 second class honors, and 3 third class honors respectively.

The statement of standing of all "Royal Edward" is of a depressing na- Mr. Harry Meade, of Los Angeles, Toronto their statements will be sent years of age was a resident of the 4th ture, but it might be well to point Cal., is in town this week, looking to the registrar of that institution. Concession of Ameliasburg for 55 have been safely transported from Miss Allie Morden, a popular young parties, and not to the Department Candidates should apply to these years, having previously resided in England to France. In the face of the lady of this place, was quietly mar- of Education, for further informa-Nostrand Sprague, junior clerk at direct to the universities concerned darkness. Those who knew her best, Mr. A. N. Finkle has the contract the Standard Bank here, has been Scholarship candidates will be intrars of these universities.

HASTINGS

J. E. Jamieson, Eng. 3 E. M. Langford, Eng. 2 R. M. Sinclair, Eng. 3

French 2. German 3 N. Elliott, math 1, Latin 3

PRINCE EDWARD L. B. Galnan, Eng. 3, math.

R B. Davison, math, 2, Latin French 2, physics 2 Naomi McDonald, Eng. 2, hist 3.

French 3 J. E. Minns, math 2, physics 1, chemistry 2, biology 3

C. A. Roote, Eng. 3, French H. S. Spencer, math 2 G. T. Walmsley Eng. 3, math

physics 1 Louis Walmsley, Eng. 2, math rench 3 physics 3

BELGIANS HOLD BRIDGEHEAD AT DIXMUDE STILL.

famous bridgehead at Dixmude, thrice lost nad thrice retaken by the Belgians, remained in their hands this its annual rounds morning after a desperate assault by Mr. E. Wycott spent the week a the Germans had been repulsed. The L. Lont's, Center bridgehead is a fragment of the right bank of the Yser beyond the Dix. Halton Spencer spent a day at Brockville mude bridge. The Germans hold all Mrs. S. Vancott was in Trenton on The severe storm Monday after- gians have clung to the position apthe adjoining ground, but the Bel. Saturday

After three attempts the Germans had abandoned direct efforts to occupy the trenches, but kept up a fire from three sides. Every evening at the hour of relief German field guns spent a few days last week as guest and Gatlings played on the position of Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson Ships at Boston and the communicating trenches; every evening a few Belgians fell in week with cousins near Cobourg. ty came to remove them. The posigeneral attack, but it had cost so Ketcheson went on the Ladies' Aid much the Belgians held on. Machine excursion of Bridge St. Church guns were posted on the left bank Monday to Presqu'ile. with several batteries of three-inchers The Wallbridge Women's Institute

shots were exchanged between the detachment evacuated the trenches ages for the wounded soldiers. Mesunder the protection of artillery and dames Lazier and Yeomans of Belle-In an earlier disturbance which waited for the attack, which came in needs of the Red Cross work. All are developed about the formation of a parade of the reservists in North the early morning. The Germans invited and to bring old sheets or lans should become a means of department of the reservists in North that the early morning and the early morning and the early morning old sheets or lans should become a means of department of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North that the early morning of the reservists in North the early morning of the reservists in North the early morning o Square, three police officers were inwere permitted to advance four deep anything suitable for making bandfence for our brave soldiers in the jured, one being stabbed. Ten arrests were made in both outbreaks. within ranges of the machine guns, which opend fire, supported by the three-inchers. Most of the attacking training in New Have Hospital spent Miss Constance Davis, nurse-in training in New Have Hospital spent the bridgehead, and the Belgian guns had the range so well that those who got into the tremches were obliged to abandon them.

Miss Constance Davis, nurse-in training in New Have Hospital spent them our soldiers drive off foes who are far more aumerous and danger-ous that the Germans. These enemies are the myriads of fifthy flies which the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rathman and daughter Margaret of Montreal are the myriads of fifthy flies which swarm on the battlefields and carry death and disease." S. D. Lazier have returned from a rested on a charge of assault. This Belgian guns had the range so well

What Others Say

Germany wants colonies, and were the Huns to win the war which is now raging, Canada would be one of her first objectives. Think of ruined Belgium and of devastated Northren France, and then decide whether you ought not to lend your aid in preventing such a catastrophe as German con-quest of Canada.—Stratford Beacon.

The Kaiser new says that Germany will continue to fight to an honorable peace.' This is somewhat of a change from the attitude with which Germany hurled herself upon France a years ago. If the Germans then had thought the war would end for them only with an honorable peace they wouldn t'have started the fight. -Stratford Beac

The American Government can go to hell, says Villa. To which the New York World remarks: The German Foreign Office usually requires 1,500 words to express this sentiment.' -Pittsburg Despatch

Woman Acted in Strange Manner

Sergeant Harman had a call last evening to the vicinity of the Grand Trunk station where a woman was honor junior matriculation are given friends of the unfortunate lady took reported to be acting strangely. The below. The standing obtained in each charge of her, so no police action was taken.

Fourth Con. Amenasburg. On Wednesday, August 4th, there candidates will be mailed in the passed away Mrs. Angeline Murphy course of a few days to the prin- relict of the late Francis Murphy, cipals or inspectors. In the case of who predeceased his widow by nine-Percy. During the last 19 years Mrs. ship candidates have been reported merely distinguishing daylight from for renovating and enlarging a church transferred to the Wellington branch formed of their standing by the regis. affliction, and her many friends will remember her as the quaint bright, dear old lady, so long spoken of by them as "Aunt Angeline.". Mrs. Murphy was one of those interesting personages, who could so well poitray for us the early phases of early pioneer life in Ontario, Four dauguters, Miss Deborah, Miss Sarah Margaret, and Miss Emily at home, and Mrs. Wm, Mastin remain to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. The pover of preparation. They must grand children are Mr. Stillman Mastin, 3rd con., Mrs. R. Roscoe of Ro chester; Mrs. V. Brown. 4th con., Mr Arnold Mastin, Pleasant Bay and the a grandoise march toward Petrograd Misses Lena and Helen Mastin. The or the holy city of Kieff with little funeral took place from the house at chance of reaching their goal and at two o'clock on Friday, Aug. 6, where great peril of disaster. services were conducted by Rev. Mr. to break through the Balkans and Gall of Consecon Interment took place join hands with the Turks. They at Salem. The many friends of family extend sincere sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and fam-

ily of Rednersville, visited at Chas

Sager's on Saturday. Many people from here attended the funeral of the late Henry Ben-FURES, Belgium, Aug. 18.—The son in Wellington on Monday. Mrs. C. Dolan and children spent

last week in Trenton The threshing machine is making

Mrs A. Wood and son Leonard

home here

WALLBRIDGE.

Miss Clara Lane is spending the

At the hour of relief last evening Lloyd on Wednesday afternoon, Aug.

GRAND DUKE HAS MADE GREAT COUP

Retreat Is Greatest of Kind in History of War.

WHAT WILL HUNS DO NOW

Teutonic Effort to Destroy the Ru sian Armies Has Proven an Outright Failure, and Complete Change of Plan Is Now Looked For - They Must Fail Again.

complished a feat incomkind in the history of war. Unless head one off. Extenuating circum-we are much deceived, the Russians stances for the Hon. Robert are said



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

final conclusion on some one side at least of the war on three fronts.

may even essay the most colossa task of all by entering with a prodigious mass of guns and men upon a last fight for Calais or Verdun. But whatever their effort and wherever they make it, and although we know their big move will take any extent of stopping, we may look with confidence for their discomfiture in the autumn of 1915 as in the autumn of

The main object of war, as Clausewitz has taught, is not to occuy positions nor cover space, but to put hostile armies out of action. in spite of all the difficulties of withdrawal from the Polish salient, furiously attacked on three sides, not one of the Grand Duke's main fighting groups is annihilated, as the Germans prophesied. The Czar's armies are neither demolished nor dashed to fragments and a tumbled ruin. They are still a good movable wall. Whether the Russians can hold their present lines or will have to retire me-thodically with the same cohesion as before is still uncertain. In any case, the Grand Duke during the last few days has definitely thwarted a huge scheme for enveloping and destroying the large mass of his forces. He is once more in secure command of his lines of supply and retreat.

Germans Test New Foods.

Schoeneberg, near Berlin, is expermenting with new foodstuffs intended for the poorer classes. The foods consist of a mixture of corn, dried vegetables, dried fish, and meat extracts. The new product contains nutritive qualities equal to a square meal. The experiments are being carried on by the municipal commission for the feeding of poor school

Other German cities, following Berlin's example, attach great importance to the new food product. As all the component parts of the new food are derived from imports from foreign countries, the home productions are in no way drawn on or de-

Use Fans in Trenches.

"The war has brought a new surtrenchet! This is a fact, though. Thousands and thousands of lans are

HE good guessers at the Rideau Club in Ottawa apprehend that the Manitoba election is the political death knell of the Hon. Robert Rogers. They may be wrong, but it looks as if the bearers were

rea y to carry him out in order to let R. B. Bennett in.
The fault found with the Honor-

able Robert is that he did not live up to the specifications. A Wicked friends. Partner whose wickedr is is unsuc-cessful cannot expect to flourish like a green bay tree in a Government RAND DUKE NICHOLAS in securing his retreat with work. An election wizard who can't unbroken armies has ac- put the trick over better than he did in Manitoba is hardly worth keeping. Almost any fool can bring about a parably the greatest of its disaster, but it takes a magician to

have passed the point of worst dan-ger. If this wise, it could be few and far between. Premier Borden sailed away to England to ger. If this view is sound its im-collect glory and the freedom of portance is capital for the whole fu- great cities, leaving the Minister of ture struggle, not only in the eastern theatre, but from the Balkans to the west, says J. Z. Gavin in a recent article.

Public Works with a free hand and a gain.

All he asked was results. If the Hon.

Reports rticle.

The Germans are fairly certain to chance to prove it. After four risk in some quarter their most dar- months of concentrated effort, tho Hon. Robert not only failed to deliver the goods, but let loose a landslide. What kind of a wizard is that—eh,

> Of course there are plenty of excuses. For instance, the Lieutenant-Governor did not exercise a restraining influence. For another instance, the election machinery had passed into the hands of the enemy. excuses are not what his colleagues ask of the Minister of Public Works -he is the great fixer, the chief dealer in human nature for the Conservative party, and what they demand of him is majorities. As an election wizard he has turned out a great frost. He had no more right to getbumped in Manitoba than General Von Kluck had to lose Paris. In short, was is what General Sherman short, war is what General Sherman after spending the past few week can make no excuses that will be ac-

As a matter of fact, the Honorable Robert put up a very brilliant and strenuous campaign, although his Harry. friends refuse to look at it in that light. As soon as he took hold. Dr. Simpson, the Manitoba organizer for the party, and the repository of some of their darkest secrets, disappeared in the twinkling of an eye. Arabian Nights carpet whisked him off to the fighting front in Flanders. and there the Doctor found more peace than he was likely to find in Winnipeg. Contemporaneously, also, with the Hon. Robert's appearance on the scene of action, certain telegrams n the G. N. W.'s keeping perished in the flames, and Zebulon A. Lash K.C., wrote a letter explaining that the conflagration was according to rules and strictly in the interest of public

The next phase of the campaign was the appearance of Judge Phip-pen, a seasoned veteran familiar with and a few others, a very dainty lunch the ground, who was summoned from was served by the ladies. The rest of Toronto to take part in the conflict. The Judge did "outside work," circulated among the high and mighty in games. the land, told stories, cracked jokes, and interviewed chief justices on behalf of the personnel Valle of the personnel valle of the personnel valle. half of the persecuted Kelly. His operations for some reason or other were not attended with success.

The third phase of the campaign was the Fullerton charges and th verdict of the Perdue Commission thereon. Sir James Aikins and his more or less spotless associates said they would take the verdict of the people on this subject rather than the verdict of the Perdue Commission. They seem to have got it all

right. The fourth and last phase of the campaign was the eleventh-hour repentance of the Conservative party and the pure-as-driven-snow platform. they put together. They shot the Roblin crowd out faster than the whale did Jonah, but all these good works came too late. The Manitoba people took about as much stock in the platform as they did in the corporation lawyer, pious and rich, who had been temporarily detached from Federal politics as the leader of Gideon's band.

Lisgar, where Rogers might have

highly uncomfortable. As a Manitoba politician, it looks as if the Hon. will be the Hon, Robert's sad duty to regret many things in his report to place. Premier Borden. One thing he will regret is that his ambition to become High Commissioner in London goes glimmering, but he will probably leave that out of his report. Another regret will be that he seems to have lost his hold on Monitoba, but that will not cause Premier Borden as much regret as it does the Hon. Robert. There is really no reason why Manitoba should have more than one member in the Dominion Cabinet, and as Dr. Roche is a quiet, inoffensive and useful statesman, who has never done anything, and therefore invites no remarks, he will perhaps be enough. People who put two and wo together have not failed to notice the two who went together to Eng land-Premier Borden and R. B Bennett, M.P. for Calgary. Wherever onors have been descended on Premier Borden, there has R. B. Bennett been also to catch the drippings. Rumor has it that Premier Borden is cessor. The member for Calgary has nany advantages. He is young, and full of fire, possesses a high degree of eloquence, has been a lawyer for the C. P. R., and consequently has the railway situation at his finger ends, and has always been ambitious to enter the Federal Cabinet. He is rich enough to have ideals, and his political past is comparatively un-spotted. Moreover, he would repre-sent Alberta and to that extent would equalize the distribution of Cabinet Ministers in the West. H.F.G.

CHAPMAN.

Chapman Chats, Aug. 18. The rain of the last few weeks is putting the farmers back in their harvest Mrs. Will Laughlin, of Marlbank has returned home after speding a few days with her parents Mr Mrs. Stephen Fluke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Mouke. spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs Joseph Emerson.

Mr. Leslie Adams is engaged work. ng at Mr. Murney Grills. Mr. Lee Shorey of Belleville

a few days recently with Chapman Quite a few people passed through Chapman enroute to Tweed on West

nesday, August 11th, to attend Annual R. C. Picnic. Miss Gladys Slush of Thomasburg is visiting Miss Helen Emerson.

Quite a few of our young men tend going out West, but girls we must cheer up it isn't long from how till Xmas, although we will their company very much we them a safe journey there and

Miss Jennie Way, of Toronto visiting her parents, Mr. and George Way

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rashotte French Settlement, spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Pat Casey. Mr. Fred Blakely has purchas

ew Ford car. Bethel League visited Twin eague on Tuesday, August 10th, and spent a very pleasant afternoon picnicing on the lake

After an extended visit of six week visiting Tweed and Chapman friends Mr. and Mrs. James Meagher and little son, Stephen, of Cobalt, return ed home on Tuesday last.

LOST CHANNEL

Mrs. Roy Rath and little baby Harold has returned home to Tweed with friends.

Mr. Harry Presley has returned home from Toronto. Welcome back

Miss Laura Fluke of Peterbore isiting relatives around here

Mr. Harry and Albert Presley and sister Miss Ida, spent Friday last with Chapman friends

Previous to their departure to visi her mother in Woodstock. Mr and Mrs. Dalton Clarke was given quite man and Channel friends gathering at their home and presenting them with an address and a beautiful mantle clock. The address was read by Miss Ida Presley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke thanked their friends in a very suitable manner, and after a few the evening was spent in music and

GRAVEL ROAD.

The rain has prevented the farmers from cutting and hauling their grain. It is surely good growing weather. Mrs. Alex. McAllister and son Jack Seattle, are spending a few days in

Belleville. Mr. P. Cassidy spent one day recently in Blessington.

Mrs. John Drummey and niece. Marie Carrol, Coteau Landing, are the guests of her father-in-law. Mr J. Drummev. Mr. Leo Kenny who has been work

Mrs. M. Kenny here and journeyed to their home at Westbrook. The hum of the threshing machin was heard in this neighborhood laexpected to lay his head, turned out week. A few farmers threshed what

ing Grafton lately, joined his mother

grain they had in. Mr. James Hurley, Cleveland, Ohio. is renewing old acquaintances in this

Miss Berna O'Neill, Toronto, spent a few days with her aunt, Miss M. A. Misses M. Cassidy and H. Hiendel

spent Wednesday evening with the Misses White. Mrs. John McGurn, who was removed to Hotel Dieu. Kingston, is

reported some better Mrs. A. Campbell and and daughter pent Saturday in Napanee. Misses J. and N. Harvey, Deseronto.

are spending a few days with their

brothers James and David. Mrs. J. Fahey and son Mike took Mrs. J. C. Meagher for an auto ride on Sunday.

Mrs. A. McAllister and son John. spent one day recently with Mrs. F. O'Sullivan.

WEST HUNTINGDON. The buzz of Threshing machines

heard again. Mr. Charlie Welsh called at Mr. Allen Wright's on Saturday eve. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and Miss

Jennie spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Harvey Wallace of Gilead. Miss Maggie Murray, Miss Susie Tanner, Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Stella Kilpatrick spent Thursday

last with Miss Ella Wright.

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Lazier, Lt.-Col. Col. T. Stewart. Capt. Cook, Capt. Mr. R. Tannahill ton, Mr. B. Mallo fith and other w city limits in fro pital ready on bicycles and a biles heralded th squadrons. In the dian flag flying troops could be di horses and the could soon be dist

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8th C.M.R. With a

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STANDING OF TEAMS

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ATH C.M.R. WELCOMED TO

Met at City Boundaries By Mayor Panter and Party and Given Freedom of City-Fine Body of Men and Horses.

on a fifty mile trek from Barriefield.
For an hour before the time of the arrival citizens had gathered along ro, who spoke of the enjoyment of the

Col T. Stewart, Capt. Dr. MacColl. that you use it properly." when he said "Encourage recruiting and help in the cause."

In addition to her sorrowing huscity limits in front of Belleville Hosspectators on the grounds witnessed and band he is survived by a young family spectators on the grounds witnessed of four children, Gladys, Luella, Gerwent were awaiting at the spectators on the grounds witnessed of four children, Gladys, Luella, Gerwent were must not remain under a false in the cause." biles heralded the approach of the squadrons. In the distance the Cana-apparent. dian flag flying at the head of the

horses and the khaki-clad soldiers came along at a fairly rapid gate the camp grounds. and halted at the city boundary. His Worship Mayor Panter and party the troops. descended from their automobiles and Bill, the bull dog mascot of the stepped out to meet Lt.-Col. Munro. "8th" walked all the way from Bar-The Mayor on behalf of the city wel- | riefield. comed the troops to Bellleville.

their cars and slowly led the way and Napanee, the troopers were soakdown Dundas street to Foster avenue, ed by a steady downpour of rain. up Foster to Bridge street, thence The horses stood the march well down Bridge across Front to Agricul- for green animals. The ride of over

the mounted men coming up . they in his place.

Cheers were given along the entire night. dmiration for the men and horses was visiting soldiers. loudly expressed. At the junction of

to be held here along the bay shore. and dragoons were one of the units'

active service mounted infantry as principal streets of Belleville. One of the most unusual sights was its guests. Naturally the people took the head of the 8th was given a gen witnessed in Relleville about five a great deal of interest in the traperous reception by the citizens gatho'clock yesterday afternoon when two bundred and sixty troopers of the horses, and the rattling of the chains ered along the route of march. 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles in country and of Lt.-Col. Munro arrived here traction.

The men were housed during the troops could be distinctly seen and the night in the buildings on the grounds. About six-thirty the camp kitchen could soon be distinguished. They arrived in the city and proceeded to

Two transport wagons were with

On Thursday afternoon in passing reavement. The Municipal party returned to through the country between Odessa

50 miles was quite a task on the The Highland pipe band which had men. Yesterday only three dropped come up by train earlier in the day out at all wearried. As soon as a had been awaiting in readiness on horse weakened, he was taken to the the House of Refuge lawn and on reat and the trooper mounted another

are a fine, quiet hody of men.

front in the Great War. The 8th C. M. R. paraded this morning, unmounted, through the Lieut. Dr. Clapp who marched at

arrival citizens had gathered along to, who spoke of the enjoyment of the trek. "Do not forget for one moment," he urged his men, "that you away very suddenly and unexpectedly war' declared Sic Wilfrid. "This one Saturday and Sunday hundreds." Mayor W. H. Panter and a party belong to the 8th Mounted Rifles, on Saturday evening after only a few should be the spirit of our people. composed of Ald. Platt, Ald. McFee, and do not do anything to disappoint hours' illness. She was taken sick We must be prepared to meet re-Lt. Col. L. W. Marsh, Lt. Col. S. S. the hospitality of the city. The free- on Saturday morning with convul-Lazier, Lt.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, Lt. dom of the town is yours, but see sions and Drs. Alger and Potts of set and win."

pital ready to receive the visiting the unique spectacle of the organiza- ald and Gordon. She is also sur- the unique spectacle of the organiza- ald and Gordon. She is also sur- tion with which the horses were man- vived by one brother, Mr. Newcombe to win we must be worthy of freeaged. Not the least confusion was R. Bowers, of The Post Standard, dom, and to be worthy of freedom Watertown, N. Y. Her father, Jere- we have got to fight for it." miah Bowers of Moira, predeceased

her only a few weeks ago. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, leaving the house at the noon hour and arriving at Moira church about two o'clock where service will be held. Interment will take place at Van Tassel's Cemetery.

Mr. Brown and his family will have the deepest sympathy of very many since added to the lists published up friends in this great and sudden be- to the 7th August;-

Officers of 8th C.M.R.

entertained by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn on J. W. Walker (Aug. payment) 10.00 Saturday afternoon by a cruise in Household on John street his launch "Allie Dale." Col. Ketche- (Aug. payment) 1.25 vicinity to enlist. What farmer boy son of the 49th also assisted in mak F. Miller 2.00 could escape the attraction of mounttook their position at the head.

The soldiers with the three comfair grounds the route was lined with the men, who had a mark against them. They are mostly Britand proceeded up the Bay to Trenton the content of the ing down on the south side of the route for the gallant trooper boys and Several local men are among the Bay running down to Big Island, making a cruise of all together about Col. Munro, the brilliant cavalry 40 miles. The officers very much in the area swept yesterday by the Shannonville ladies are to be Bridge and Front streets the largest commander of the 8th is a young man enjoyed the trip. The day was a destorm clouds and rain. Heavy rains gratulated as they went to the ut-Bridge and Front streets the largest commander of the 8th is a young man enjoyed the trip. The day was a decrewd had gathered and it was with who celebrated the anniversary of his birth this week. He wears the fall the officers that the scenery top to Rossmore the morning. From Crof- a good time at noon today. The best called at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. assage for the soldiers could be selired

South African hat.

Belleville has never before had haki-mounted soldiers in its limits.

South African hat.

What Belleville has seen of the village ovens could turn out in haki-mounted soldiers in its limits.

South African hat.

South Afri report received of the "8th." They Major W. T. Brown, Capt. W. A. Blue, Capt. L. E. Askwith, Lt. E. A. of the city was swept by an electric thoughtfulness of the residents of Godfrey, Lt. T. L. Harling, Lt. H. A. storm about three o'clock.

Shannonville and the latter had their Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are visiting Mr. and stimulating medicine, correcting the discontant of disco Their visit to town should lend a Godfrey, Lt. T. L. Harling, Lt. H. A. storm about three o'clock.

great dea! of stimulus to recruiting. Scott, Lt. E. Gamble, Lt. W. G. Willward shows signs of discoloration and reward in seeing the soldiers enjoy and Mrs. Mack Giles.

many to enlist, for mounted troops have an unusual attraction for men and boys.

The 8th had dinner yesterday near Shannonville.

It is said some difficulty was experienced along the way between Kingston and this city in purchasing oats for the horses, some farmers being opposed to selling at any price.

Major Canon Starr accompanied the 8th Mounted Rifles to Belleville,

He has seen active service at the front in the Great War.

SHERBROOKE

Addressed Two Recruiting Weetings

Sherbrooke, P. Q., Aug. 13,-Ad-Very Suddenly es of the Empire

Col T. Stewart, Capt. Dr. MacColl. that you use it properly."

Capt. Cook, Capt. Allen. Lieut. Hyman.

Mr. R. Tannahill, Chief John Newwhen he said "Encourage recruiting and she passed away that evening.

In addition to her sorrowing hus-

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

The Treasurer begs to acknowled re with thanks the following payments J. S. Tower H. J. Clarke 10.00 sion formed of them during the first

The officers of the 8th C.M.I. were C. M. S. 15.00 one and all.

Sunday's Storm

RETURN TREK TO KINGSTON

Had Enjoyable Time in Belleville for Three a pair of socks. Thousands have been sent to the front by our tadies but they thought that when an oppor-Before Nine o'Clock This Morning

The Eighth Canadian Mounted Rifles left Believille at 8.45 this mornfor several hours at midday. The dressing two mass meetings in this city last night Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking in French and English urged Canadians no matter what their ed Canadians no matter what their ers farewell. The regiment planned to the '8th" origin to raffy round the armed for-stop at Shannonville for dinner and to ees of the Empire reach Napanee this evening. They will

of citizens entered the camp as guests of the officers or as spectators and took delight in looking at horses and equipment. The mounted tramp was much in the nature of a hostesses would not have injured the noon they were around town seeing the sights and yesterday paraded for the yeste officiated. The troopers were cismi sed one trooper. Doubtless this was due at ten o'clock and left to their own to the need for more food on account resources as to how to spend the day, of the heavy march. The field kitchen In the afternoon many of them took was kept busy all the time. It was in the band concert on Victoria Fark, working even during the tramp bc-The horses also had an easy time tween Belleville and Kingston. It left

to the long tramp they had had and der to get to Shannonville. the return trip before them, both totalling considerably over one hun- The men were served lunches yesimportance for horses not used to enjoyed. marching.

2.50 streets. As for the men, the impression much has the trek pleased them. murmur, for which they deserve great Given a Cruise John Williams (Aug. payment) 5.00 few hours of their visit has been The troopers were fortunately out

fail to inspire men in Belleville and Saturday evening that some men had already enlisted as a result of the Prince Edward and Hastings were camp of the Sth C.M.R. in Belleville.

the territory some eight miles north and men. The boys appreciated the which drilled here. But never in its
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The spectacle of this noble body of mentary to the usual service of ra- at Wellington.

Lazier, president; Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn,

During the stay the 8th C.M.R. here the ledies of Belleville presented the members of the visiting Co's. with woolen socks, which were much appreciated by the men.

Belleville did not rise to the occainfantrymen themselves did not have sion as Shannonville did today in the and men has won the admiration of very strenuous work here, as the furnishing of meals to the soldiers, the citizens while their conduct with nine o'clock drumhead service at the with the issue of rations. "They are they have been doing since the was armouries, where Major Dean Starr better here than at Barriefield" said broke out attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afficof it here, This was in one sense due this morning before the troops in or-

dred miles, an achievement of some terday afternoon, which were much fraternity are due the Tweed Lacrosse

year this same team did not win

one and all.

The visit of these soldiers cannot reached Shannonville and being able wide margin. In the near future they to find shelter.

a semi-final game, and the best wishes many farms there would many in Mrs. Leo. In mooning the boot, saddle, to horse and away in Stafford and Mrs. L. T. Parks visited friends in Consecon on Saturday

Mrs. D. H. Boker Standay

with Miss Mary Giles. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horsey, Cressy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parlia-

afternoon with Mr. J. Dodd Madoc ...
Mr. Wellington Howell and sisters Stirling

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family worms cause and imparting a health

ron for machine gun section and band took them to the headquarters on the

team on the splendid success they have experienced this season. Last

credit. This year the Tweed team will meet Campbellford, who have also won their district without a loss, in

Owing to so much rain, the oat for victory are extended them by the Madoc Lacrosse Club. Madoe 4

the disorders of digestion that the ed a family picnic on Saturday tone to the system most beneficial to

RITCHIES

79c

Children's and Misses' Sizes

These will make splendid

school Dresses and are selling

at less than the price of mater-

ials, which are pretty singhams,

prints, percales; made up in at-

tractive styles for ages 4 years

to 14 years. Regular values up

to \$2.00. Sale price this week

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(Mantle Room)

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE IN THE READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Great Sale of Dresses, Coats, etc., Clearing Children's **Dresses**

All this week a final clean-up of all our Summer Dresses and Coats, etc. Prices have been further reduced on many lines and a profitable week's shopping is assured to those who take advantage of these offerings--and these are not all, so be sure and make it a point to do your week's shopping at Ritchie's--and save.

Summer Dresses (Regular values to \$7.50)

Ladies' Voile and Muslin Dresses, all this season's styles in stripes and floral effects, nicely made and trimmed, sizes 16 to 42, and worth regularly up to \$7.50. Your choire \$1.95 this week.....

Ladies' House Dresses (Values worth to \$2.50)

An excellent collection of House Dresses at this clearing price, made of extra good materials, not this seasons, but if you want a bargain in a House Dress, here's your chance. 79c Dresses worth up to \$2.50, sale price.

Ladies' Light Weight Summer Coats \$2.95

Splendid Motor and Dust Coats, made up of Tweeds, Serges and Poplins, in shades of fawns and greys. There are Coats \$2.95 in the lot worth up to \$9.00; clearing this week at... Ladies' Linen and Panama Motor Coats \$3.9

Coats worth up to \$12.50 to be cleared out at this sale price in fawns, linen shade, grey, also plain and fancy materials.

This is an exceptional opportunity at the Sale Price. 00.50

RITCHIES

Ladies' Short **KIMONOS** 29c

Regular up to \$2.50

Made of white and colored muslin, spot and small figured patterns; worth reg. up to \$1.00 Your choice this week 29c

50c White Vests Ladies' 25c

Ladies' white Lisle Vests, no sleeves. Regular 50 for 25c

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns on Sale 50c

Ladies' striped heavy flannelette Gowns, sizes for 54 to 60. Regular 65c, for this week . . 50c

(Mantle Room).

THE NEW SUITS AND COATS FOR AUTUMN Are now in and on Display in the Mantle Room

Company

The New Autumn Dress Fabrics are on Display at the Counters of the Dress Goods Section



Sloan's Generous Offer to Volunteers

Sloan Company, Belleville, has re- ed to his new premises on Monday to shock the young man is not very seived a message from headquarters last, Toronto, stating that the firm was prepared to grant one-half salary to any members of its staff enlisting for fer of the Sloan Company is generous on Sept. 10th, at Wallbridge. and practical. This firm has fifteen travellers on the road, and head office at Toronto with branches at Belleville and Berlin.

Dates of District School Fall Fairs

The District Representatives are judging the Home Garden Plots these days preparatory to the School Fall Fairs which will be held as follows;

Wallbridge-Sept. 10th. Plainfield-Sept. 13th. Wellman's—Sept. 13th. White Lake—Sept. 17th.

Capt. O'Flynn Gets

He cables that Belleville boys are all a chat with you now. Things are very Tuesday.

In the Field Crop Competition of the Stirling Agr. Society the following were the winners of the first 6 places in the White Oats Class; 1st-D. W. Fargey.

2nd-James Haggerty 3rd-C. W. Thompson. 4th-Clayton Tucker 5th-W. C. Donnan.

Capt. Alford in Egypt

Ex-Ald. Walter Alford has receiv ed a cablegram from his son Capt. Harry F. Alford, D.D.S. from Alexandria, Egypt. In the message he stated that he was writing. Harry is a member of the Dental Corps. which Death of Mrs. Benedict left here with the 39th Battalion.

Finding Relief She Tells Others

Mrs. W. J. Maloney Took Dood's Benedict was over 81 years of age and Kidney Pills for Backache.

She Had Tried Numerous Other Medicines But Found No Relief Till She Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Barachois, West, Gaspe Co., Que., Mrs. George Hall, both residing in August 16th, Special-Mrs. W. J. Maloney, a well known resident of W. Michigan. There is also one brother this place, is recommending Dodd's living, Mr. Wm. Rosebush, of the Kidney Pills to those who suffer from Town Hall, Sidney, and two sisters Kidney troubles. In an interview Mrs. Mrs. Jane Nolan, Stirling, and Mrs

"After suffering for many years with backache, and trying many remedies without obtaining relief I read about Dodd's Kidney Pills and de-

cided to try them.

"After using two boxes I was greatly benefitted, and recommended them to other sufferers. I also used them for my little girl for Kidney troubles."

What Happened

Mrs. Maloney got relief from her backache because Dodd's Kadney Pills onred her Kidney trouble, and that was the cause of her backache. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure diseased Cured Kidneys do their work and strain all the impurities out of the blood That's why Dodd's Kddmey Pills cure so many diseases that are caused by impure blood.

rey Commercial docks, London, on Military Spirt pared with 62,460 boxes on samp in the States date last year, and with about this

Twelve hundred other prominent citizens of the United States are taking such special courses at various camps in the States this month All over the United States the military spirit is more prominent than at any time of the market is expected. since the Civil war.

Wm. Alford. Church street.

District Dashes

J. W. Flavelle's

Beautiful Launch

Today Mr. J. W. Flavelle's mag-

nificent launch "Swannanca" is a total wreck, and the chauffeur, Jack

out. It is said that he was leaning

over into the engine hatch making

clear on just how it occurred.

The whole forward end of the hull

was split open and burst into flames.

lost his eyebrows and har and his

clothing was on fire. The flames

he cut all the ropes and then

jumped into the water to extinguish

his own clothing. His strength

failing, he staggered up to the cot-

The young man then collapsed

Mr. Flavelle immediately called help

boat house was catching fire.

tage for help.

Was Burned

Miss Carrie L. Scott, B.A., formerly first assistant on the Stirling High school staff and for the last four years in charge of the work in Moderns (French and German) in the South Edmonton Collegiate Institute, has been renewing acquaintances in Stirling, It is two years since her last visit to the east, but the climate and in fire at Sturgeon Point, Saturday her associations and her work in the west, seem to agree with her, and she returns in ten days to the banks of the Saskatchewan to resume her upper wharf to meet Mr. J. W. Flaof the Saskatchewan to resume her duties on the re-opening of the schools in Alberta. She is spending most of her time with her parents in

Mr. Robert Cosbey has made an ex- an adjustment, when on account of change of his blacksmith shop and a back-fire from the carburetor of residence in Stirling with Mr. Geo. other cause an explosion took place Keegan, for the latter's farm near of the gasoline fumes accummulated Mr. F. M. Tait, manager for John Evergreen cheese factory, and remov- in the engine compartment. Owing

The River Valley Women's Institute very kindly donated \$5.00 to Salisbury was surrounded by fire. the war and to guarantee positions wards the prizes offered at the Sid- His arms were burned to the elbow, until return from the front. This of- ney Township Rural School Fall Fair while his face was also burned. He

At the Stirling Cheese Board Tues- from the boat were leaping as high day there were 530 boxes boarded, as the ceiling of the boat house Cook got 145 at 12 1-2c, Watkin got an d in order to save it 115 at 12 1-4c. Balance unsold.

Letter From Former Belleville Boy Mr. J. W. Flavelle heard the ex

plosion and was just coming down The following letter has been re- when he saw Salisbury coming toceived by Mr. J. B. Carr. of Musclow, ward him, calling out to get help, from his son Ernest,that the boat had blown up and the

July 29th, 1915 Dear Father and All,-I thought I would drop you a few

Divisional Artillery.

dist of the first con. Rawdon. Mrs

spent on the homestead in Rawdon.

The surviving members of her family

daughters-Mrs. Ellen Stanton and

Trade Bulletin

July 9 were 145,214 boxes, as com-

Miss Gertrude Alford of Osgoode

Lewis Green, Trenton.

1st Brigade, 2nd Batetry.

lines, hoping they will find you all and carried him to the house. well, as this leaves me. I am having The launch was shoved out into lots of work, but am fattening on it, the lake, and sand and water thrown Leave of Absence so you see I must be all right so far. on the flames, which were still in Well we are going to get six days the forward end of the bout and A cable was received this morning leave to England. I wish it was particularly around the gasoline tank from Capt. O'Flynn who arrived in home, as I have not seen you for so where the flames could not be ex-London, England, yesterday on leave. long. Would give anything to have tinguished, Mr. J. W. Flavelle arrived on the

well and returns to the front next lively here. I am thinking the war Wacouta, which on sighting the will last another winter, and that flames put on full speed and landed will mean a lot of extra work for him at the mearest wharf.

will keep them going, believe me the flames were hottest a rifle was tery, Ont., on Monday evening re-Well, father I don't hear from you obtained, and Mr. Flavelle shot a ceived the sad news that his eldest very often, as the mail does not get couple of holes in the tank for the brother, Sergt.-Major Caleb John through very duickly, somehow. fluid to escape. The water for Milligan of the South Lancashire When I get on leave I will send twenty feet around burst into flame Regiment had been killed in action. you some souvenirs, if possible. How are all the children? You must ex- was made to sink the boat so the King and country in the Cameroons cuse this short letter for this time, as engine and other parts would not be on the west coast of Central Africa. I am so busy that I am not able to utterly ruined, but she grounded on He had previously served in Egylt write much, so will close now with the sandbar and it was some time and India and up till the outbreak of Driver E. Carr. C. 40350

deep water. Finally she sank with troops.

Ist Canadian Contingent, British Expeditionary Force

British Expeditionary Force were utterly destroyed.

probably a total wreck.

The death took place August 11th three and four thousand dollars, after only a few hours illness, of She was beautifully fitted out in

are—two sons, David on the home-stead, George of Frankford and two Might Have Been Serious

What might have been a serious accident happened Saturday night man named Everett McCann, ran mr. and master, o. Deputy Grand master, o. L. away. It succeeded in pitching him Queen and Charles streets, was laid Toronto; Grand Warden, C. H. Mann, and to rest in Belleville Cemetery yester. Hamilton; Grand Secretary, William Const. Treesurer. to Cheese Master, were, it appears, more for-tunate in that they did not suffer any severe bodily injury. The rune The chief cause of the demoralizaway occurred late at night on the tion of the market in England has Mauoc road just inside the village been the accumulation of United limits.-Stirling News-Argus States and Canadian imports, principally the former. The stocks of Can-

adian and States cheese in the Sur- Soldier's Child Passes Away

Edith Isabelle Saunders, aged two comparison in the other English mar- years and ten months, died this morn-New York, Aug. 12.-Mayor Mit-kets, one need not wonder at the reling. She was the daughter of Mr.

\$20 Was Stoken

Mrs. Harry Ayling, Brock St., has reported to the police that some Miss Gertrude Alford of Osgoode
Hall is spending the summer holithe during last evening some person or persons entered her home and
Take Hall's Family Pills for constole over \$20 in money.



"In 1912, I was taken suddenly iff

with Acute Stomach Trouble and dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two years. I was in constant misery from my stomach and my weight dropped down from 225 pounds to 160 pounds. Several of my friends advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so. That was eight months ago. I began to improve almost with the first dose. No other medicine I ever used acted so pleasantly and quickly as 'Fruit-a-tives', and by using it I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble, and all pain and Constitution and misery mere cured. T completely recovered by the use of Fruit-a-tives' and now I weigh 208 pounds. I cannot praise 'Fruit-a-tives' H. WHITMAN. enough".

50e. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size. 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SERCT. MAJOR

Brothers to Give Life for Empire

Mr. J. Lewis Milligan of the Torus and will be a lot harder, but the On account of te danger of an onto Globe staff and formerly Metho-Field Crop Competition us and will be a lot harder, but the On account of te danger of an onto Globe staff and formerly Methoexist and Competition of the gasoline tank where dist minister at Actinolite (Bridgewafrom the film of gasoline. An effort Sergt.-Major Milligan fell serving his before she could be gotten juto war was in Nigeria training native

which is all that can be seen of her, est of eight brothers, six of whom are The chairs, top and other fittings still actively engaged in the Empire's service. He is the first of the The hull being submerged, the ex- family to fall. One brother, a memact damage is not known but she is ber of the British Marines, was wounded in the siege of Antwerp, but The boat was valued at between recovered and is back on active servelelected one of the five Sir Konghts Mrs. Margaret Benedict, widow of the late George Benedict, at the home of her son Mr. D. Benethe home of her son Mr. D. Bene lose.

Kitch ner's army in Flanders. The ers, Toronto, Grand Marshal; Dr. A.

Salisbury was brought to the Ross
Memorial Hospital Sunday and is was born in the township of Sidney, Memorial Hospital Sunday and is training with the Canadians at Ningwas born in the township of Sidney, but the greater part of her life was spent on the homestead in Rawdon.

Memorial Hospital Sunday and is training with the Canadians at Niag- For Kingston-Ottawa district Sir are Camp. where he is Serg.-Major of "D" Company of the 58th Battal- Provincial Grand Frior.

Obsequies of Late Helen R. Anderson

(From Friday's Daily) All that was mortal of the when a horse, driven by a young Helen Ruth Anderson, daughter of man named Everett McCann, ran Mr. and Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, out and demoliahing the rig, and day afternoon. The Rev. A. M. Hubly Brooks, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, were Mr. and Mrs. — McMaster. The copial Church, conducted an impressive Representative, P. T. Coupland, St. occupants of this carriage were also service at the family residence, in the thrown out and their horse also ran away. Mr. McGann was repoted an being considerably bruised about the head and face, but Mr. and Mrs. McGannell, V. Dyke, A. D. Harper, A. Ferguson, A. Bird and R. Graham. Many beautiful flowers had been sent as tributes of respect to the de-

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and

They are Major Mackenzie, 32nd; Major that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internshell lleft today for a special four-weeks' officers' training course at the military camp at Platsburg, N. Y.

Mets, one need not wonder at the re-ocnt decline in prices. The poor qual-ity of the American cheese induced military camp at Platsburg, N. Y.

Mets, one need not wonder at the re-ocnt decline in prices. The poor qual-ity of the American cheese induced holders to rush them off at whatever the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimontals. for list of testimonials Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

stipation.

P.C. THOMPSON WILL JOIN THE ARTILLERY

Hands in Resignation From Police Force to Join the Colors-Had Artillery Training

After having served the city faithfully for over five and a light years in the capacity of Police Constable, Mr. Charles W. Thompson has offered his services to King and Country and has been accepted for active service. Prior to his appointment as police officer, he was a member of the Artillery at Kingston for three years. It is his intention to join the C. F. A as his training has been all in the artillery branch of the service.

The removal of Constable Thompson from the police force will leave a vacancy in this department which will be difficult to fill. He has been a most successful officer, faithful in the discharge of his duty.

He has sent in his resignation to Chief Newton who has forwarded to the police commissioners.

A FLAC INCIDENT IN PETERBORO

A flag incident of rather ludicrous character broke the monotony of Charlotte street on Saturday evening. Mr. Augustus Schraeder wished to celebrate his birthday by a display of flags, on his residence, 2461-2 Char lotte street. The day coming on Sunday he made ready on Saturday. Because in recognition of the amicable relations existing between the United States and this country, he included in his decorations rather a surplus of American flags, the loyal spirit of some persons was aroused and a demonstration made against the display. A police officer was an element in the prevention of any serious consequences. The offending flags were remov-

It is a pleasant thing to observe so much patriotism and loyalty displayed in behalf of the flag, in seeing that it is duly honored, but there is chance for the reminder that shouting for the flag is not all. At this time of war fighting for the flag takes first place, and it has been remarked that many of those so righteously indignant at the display of the United States flag are not in this fighting line for the good old British flac This would be a much more becoming action and show more bravery than in making demands upon a harmless, inoffensive citizen. a native-born Canadian with peculiar ideas about the display of flags, but a good-living, honest, hard working

Knights Templar

Col. S. S. Lazier was yesterday re-

L. B. Cooper is **Grand Master**

Mr. L. B. Cooper of this city was yesterday elected Grand Master of the . O. O. F. in Grand Lodge at Stratford. The other officers are,— Deputy Grand Master, S. C. Parks, Mary's; Trustees. I O.O.F.

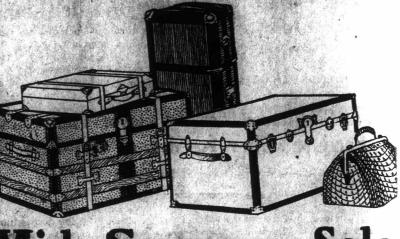
Commanders of Three New **Batteries Named**

Massie, 34th

The Militia Department at Ottawa vesterday confirmed the following appointments for the three new Bat talions of Field Artillery to be or ganized in the 3rd Division between Brockville and Belleville, one now being organized in Kingston .-32nd Battery - Major Mackenzie

33rd Battery, Kingston - Major 34th Battery - Lieut. Massie,

Miss Doris Leaby, of Chicago, visiting Mrs. R. P. Hamilton, Cedar street.



Mid-Summer Sale

Trunks and Travelling Goods Our annual sale of these lines is now on. Our stock com-

prises the largest in the city. Good strong Fibre or Canvas Covered Trunks, with or without straps. All prices up to \$10.00. Suit Cases and Club Bags in all colors and sizes. Prices

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will be offered for Sale by Public and hurried it to the bottom, Auction on Tuesday the 31st day of August, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the City of Belleville, the desirable Farm Property known as the Isaiah McKim Farm, and being Lot No. 19 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Thurlow, containing 200 acres

house; two large barns; drive house, and other out buildings; a good block of 30 acres of wood land is upon this farm, in which is a considerable money. Alexander Douglas of No 21 quantity of valuable hemlock and Rosedale street, was one of the un-

This farm is situated in a part of the country about 21/2 miles northwest of Plainfield; School house close by; convenient to Church and Cheese

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10 per cent, of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of Sale and the balance thereof to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of Sale apply to Henry A. Rowe. Belleville, R. F. D. route No. 2, or to F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Belleville F. S. Wallbridge,

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cilities.—J. Francis Flindall, R.R. No. fested in the address and the speaker Raced With the Limited 2, Brighton.

WANTED.

erate same if desired. Enquire immed iately Lucius E. Allen, County Engial5d&wtf. Hall and as the people began to dis-

TEACHER WANTED At St. Michael's Seperate School Belleville, two lady teachers, second class certificate qualifications. Apply at once stating salary to Rev. C. J.

AT BOTTOM OF BAY OF QUINTE

Five Rochester persons lost their aggage and incidently lost much of kiff filled with suitcases and other uggage sprang a leak and sank early Sunday morning in the Bay of Quinte short distance from Picton Ontario The steamer Caspian, leaving Charlotte Saturday night carried nineteen

men could be accommodated in the of Hamilton. first boat and another boat was prothe women's boat was a skiff carrying and Mrs. Blake, and was born in Toronto, June 28, 1860. He was educated under Dr. Tassie Galt, at Unitered to carry the men. Attached to the women's boat was a skiff carrying and Mrs. Blake, and was born in to enlist in Canada. The increasing need for men is reflected in the variated under Dr. Tassie Galt, at United College and at Toronto University

ficulty that some of the women were ious Toronto clubs. restrained from jumping into the bay Robert Osborne McCulloch, Llawyer cose veins and other small physical is the son of the late Hugh and Janet defeats. Now the military authorized to save their belongings."

when it drew near dealt the sinking rowboat a death blow. The blow of In order to close an Estate there the motor boat hit the smaller craft

writes Mrs. Brethen. Miss Ethel Herschell, of No. 13 Brethen party, lost all her belongings "Sixty years of Canadian Cricket" standard was again reduced and it Of the twelve suitcases that went into For more than ten years he was pre-Upon said property is a good brick difficulty. In one of the cases that vative Association. were lost is \$200. A diver may be employed to attempt to recover the

"This added to the excitement,.

fortunates. He lost his belongins including a new summer suit. ter, Milton and Gladys Brethen; Miss Ethel Herschell and Alexander Douglass, lost three suitcases. They esti-

mate their loss at \$200. Mr. Brethen yesterday scurried to send to his family and friends .-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Orange Picnic at

con. Sidney, well fenced and Walker were the guests of the greatly to the beauty of the village. drained, two wells, good orchard and Orangemen of the Hay Bay district The Foxboro circuit are putting big first class buildings. Apply on premises, W. H. Bonisteel, R.R.S. Trenton. annual picnic at Huffman's Island on sonage, while their pastor, Rev. W. the north shore of Hay Bay. The day W. Jones, wife and family are holiwas an ideal one and the sloping daying at the Oak Lake. We are glad shore of this historic spot presented to see that Mr. Jones is able to be I have for service the following a beautiful picture. The ladies in out againt after his recent indisposiat the Belleville Driving Park harns their white dresses made an impresat the Belleville Driving Park narns next to the Grand stand, driving seasion which will not soon be forgotten. The stork has next a bedy given next to the Grand stand, driving seasion which will not soon be forgotten. son of 1915: Day Spring, No 50743; The sturdy yeomen in holiday attire ecord 2 yrs. old 2.27 4, trial 2.17 4. were enjoying themselves. The party which numbered some hundreds took dinner on the shore under the shade.

Mrs. J. C. materapare has returned to the definer an eight week's sojourn in Montreal.

He declares that Germany's hopes of reaping a bumper crop this year are Owner, of the wide spreading beeches. The

pretty motor boats ran backwards and visiting at the home of her son, Mr. The long drought in May and June The sky was cloudless and the bright would remind one of the Italian cli- also visiting him

playing made up for this lack. At Mrs. Byron Rosebush, First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and 2.30 p.m. the guests assembled on the Miss Lena Bonkin has returned to will be larger than usual. dairy farm. Price rigght for quick shore and the programme was open- Montreal after a three-weeks visit to Write G. F. Hepburn, owner, ed by Mr. Richardson the County Mas her mother, Mrs. Annie Bonkin. ter who then called upon Mr. A. R. Misses Jessie and Mabel Ketcheson Walker who gave an interesting ad-dress on the history and principles Mrs. R. L. Edwards, of Rednersville. Miss Van Nest has returned to her of the order. Mr. O'Flynn who was home in Bowmanville and Miss Gibt In township of Murray, lot 20, cn. upon and spoke for an hour dealing ner's, B, midway between Brighton and with the questions of the present. Trenton, along line of Canadian The demands of our Country, the Mrs. Bonkin's this week.

Northern. This farm is suitable for claim of the British Empire and the Mrs. Walter Fanning of grain, dairy, fruit, or gardening. duty of the young men of Canada. and Mrs. Mullett, of Belleville, mot-Good barn, fair house, and fairly Interesting incidents were narrated ored out to Mrs. Burrows. large orchard of apples and other and the present conditions of affairs small fruit. Excellent shipping fa- neviewed. Great interest was mani-

in the late afternoon it was voted as

was applauded from time to time John Fitzsimmons, B.A., of Brock-A12-3tw. during his address and received an port, narrowly escaped being run over ovation at its close. The address was by the westbound International Limireally a recruiting speech. The Rev. ted on Tuesday. He was on the north Mr. Boyce then closed the programme track as the express passed and his To rent a Steam Traction Boiler of with a short address. A splendid horse became frightened and ran for 15 to 20 horse power from four to booth was on the ground where ice more than a quarter of a mile up the six weeks. Would hire owner to op-The young ladies were busy selling Mr. Fitzsimmons. The horse was unneer, office, Standard Bank Build- tags for the erection of a new Orange injured and the buggy was but slightperse and wend their way homeward

> one of the most successful picnics that they had ever held.

ROAD TO ENLIST-MENT HAS BEEN MADE EASY

When the war started there were

pacity at camp.

turned From Continent.

GUNNER CHESTER

Cananoque Man Was the Victim of

German Shell That he Had Picked

up on the Field

anoque, whose death of wounds

was reported a few days ago, died

as a result of a souvenir-bunting

it out, and while in the act of obey-

Sunday Fishing

Sunday fishing is becoming very

WAS KILLED BY

heir zest for their vacation when a E. W. H. Blake, of Toronto, and R. O. Cancelling of "Wives Consent" Clause McCulloch of Galt, Fill But One Move in Process ' To Get Men.

Toronto, and R. O. McCulloch, of the firm of Goldie & MaCulloch, safe ment by Senator Lougheed of a new Rochesterians bound for a summer manufacturers of Galt, Ont., have regulation which will make it unneresort a short distance from Picton, been elected directors of the Union cessary for men to secure the con-At Picton the party were met by a Bank of Canada to replace the late sent of their wives or parents before E. E. A. DuVernet. K. C., Toronto, and late Hon. Senator S. Barker, K.C., general tendency of which this is an

Edward William Hume Blake, lawmiles was to be travelled in the smaller boats. When the motor boat had proceeded a mile or so the skiff sprang a leak and slowly sank.

"Wild exettement prevailed on the motorboat that carried the women," writes Mrs. Joseph S. Brethen to her husband, J. S. Brethen, of No. 466 Lyell avenue. "It was only with difficulty that some of the women were loss of the women were ficulty that some of the women were loss."

"Canada's duty to the Empire and the duty of every Canadian to civilization and the cause of human free-dom was the theme of the greatest patriotic speech ever delivered in Vandous words and the cause of human free-dom was the theme of the greatest patriotic speech ever delivered in the various steps which have been taken to make enlistment easier. Many men were rejected on account of their teeth. Now anybody who has two or three sound teeth left can have fillings put in free and false teeth supplied for the mere cost of the material bad teeth need no longer prevent anybody from enlisting. Many were loss of the canada's duty to the Empire and the duty of every Canadian to civilization and the cause of human free-dom was the theme of the greatest patriotic speech ever delivered in the various steps which have been taken to make enlistment easier. Many men were rejected on account of their teeth. Now anybody who has two or three sound teeth left can have fillings put in free and false teeth supplied for the mere cost of the material bad teeth need no longer prevent anybody from enlisting. Many were Robert Osborne McCulloch, llawyer formerly rejected on account of vari-

Mrs. Brethren writes that the men's McCulloch, Galt Ontario. He is of defects. Now the military authoriwas thought to be in distress and land. He practices his legal profes- ceive after enlistment. sion in Galt. He is a member of the Many were refused because they executive of the Canadian Manufact- were under the height limit, which Vancouver World, (Independent). Lake View terrace, a member of the of Galt. He compiled and published, to enlist. A couple of weeks ago the ish Empire.

FOXBORO.

The Womens' Institute is busily working for the Red Cross Society. pense with the necessity for the con-Joseph S. Brethen and son and daugh- They have already sent away a box sent of wives and parents will reon Thursday evening a ten-cent tea or organic disability make them useat the home of Mrs. John Van Allen, less for service at the front. and another similar tea on the following Thursday at the home of Mrs. "Your King and Country need you promote the best citizenship and they need you so hadly now that around the city getting new clothing Will Clarke, the proceeds to be do- and they need you so badly now that they will not let anything stand in nated to the Red Cross work.

Mr. Clarence Eggleton, younger son your way except complete physical of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleton, has unfitness." enlisted with the Cavalry Regiment

Huffman's Island
The beautiful new houses of Mr. Frank Palmer and Mr. Harry Fred-Messrs. F. E. O'Flynn and A. R. crick are nearing completion and add

The stork has left a baby girl at just returned from the Continent Donell.

Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane has return-

Mrs. Wilson of Sault St. Marie is now completely dashed.

Mrs. McMullen of Ivanhoe and her about to be reaped cannot even be and Prince Edward. The sports consisted of a game of daughter Mrs. Bernard Roach, of called a fairly good crop. As it is, baseball and although the ground was Concord, N. H., with her two sons, rye, barley, oats and corn are going not all to be desired the splendid Bernard and Richard, are visiting to be harvested to far less extent for which prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00,

the speaker of the day was then called of Galt has returned to Dr. A. Faulk-Mrs. Samuel Kocheson of Moira

and son Edd of California, visited at Mrs. Walter Fanning of New York

ly damaged.—Brockville Recorder.

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and

PACIFIC COAST AND ROWELL

Vancouver Province, (Conservative); "As a recruiting agent, Mr. N. W. Rowell Kic. Leader of the Ontario Opposition, showed the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver today that he had nothing to learn. Mr. Rowell's speach was freely con-In connection with the announceceded to be the most stirring and patriotic address given to the Canadian Club."

> Dr. Davidson, President of the Vancouver Canadian Club; "The British Empire owes to you its thanks for what you have done to-

"Mr. Rowell's hearers were plainly omoved by the impassioned appeal of Mrs. Brethren writes that the men's Scottish origin, and was born in Galt ties tell such men to have operations the Ontario Leader. His words came boat was travelling another course April 1st, 1864. He was educated at for these small defects, and the men and that when the men heard the wild Dr. Tassie's School and Toronto Uniter they thought the women's heat only belief in a great cause shouts they thought the women's boat was versity, and received his B.A. degree are unable to pay for surgical treatwas sinking. The men's boat was in 1885. In October 1896 he married ment, the cost is deducted in small fire with his subject that he could instalment from the pay they re- scarcely wait for the applause to subside before he plunged on again."

> urers Association, director Galt Gas was 5 feet 5 inches at the beginning "In words that will remain in the Light Co., Galt Art Metal Co., Mu- of the war. It was soon reduced to minds of those that heard them Mr. tual Life Assurance Co., secretary- 5 feet 3 inches, and many young N. W. Rowell told the Canadian Club treasurer Goldie & McCulloch Co., fellows who would formerly have that Canada had not yet done her and chairman of the parks commission been excluded were thereby allowed whole duty to herself or to the Bri-

of the twelve suitcases that went into For more than ten years he was prethe water seven were saved with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident of the South Waterloo Consercertain regiment prefer not to action with great sident sid cept men of such low stature. The dians to an appreciation of what Gerchest standard has also been relaxed man success would mean to them and in the case of yaung men who are to the world. His appeal to Canadians expected to develop greater lung cato stir the most sluggish blood."

> The new regulation which is to dis-Victoria Times, (Liberal). "Victoria is visited today by distinguished son of Canada in They have already sent away a box walled at \$150 and expect to send move practically every obstacle to enperson of Newton W. Rowell, Leader another in a week. They are giving listment except for those whose age of the Liberal Party in Ontario. Mr. Rowell does not come in the guise of political chieftain, but as a Candian who for years has been associated The recruiting officer can now say: with prominent movements planned to

Annual Summer Meeting and Judging Class

The Annual Summer Meeting and Judging Class of the Menie District Ayrshire Breeders' Club will be held at the farm of Mr. Alex Hume, Menie, on Wednesday, August 25th, 1915,

This is Report of American Just Re-The Executive have been successful in securing Mr. Drummond, of the London, Aug. 12.—Germany's crop is a failure. Information to this ef- Live Stock Department, Ottawa, Chief Inspector of Record Performfect was supplied by an American ance, who will deliver an address at the forenoon's meeting, which will whose business requires him to be in constant touch with agricultural begin at 10.15 o'clock. Mr. Drummond will also conduct the judging conditions in all belligerent countries contest in the afternoon.

Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Insreaping a bumper crop this year are tructor of Eastern Ontario, is also expected and will speak on "Dairyforwards on the surface of the bay. Harry E. Wilson, His little son, Mas- is responsible. It was of such a seri- ing and its Outlook." Short adter Warner of Belleville and his sis- ous character that, despite the fact dresses will also be given by the Dis-In the county of Prince Edward, sun and surrounding landscapes ter Mrs. S. S. Finkle, of Belleville are that German farming hands were trict Representatives of Hastings, planted last spring, the result now Durham, Northumberland, Peterboro

There will be a Judging Contest for young men, 25 years and under,

than last year. Only the potato crop \$1.50 and \$1.00 will be offered. The Menie branch of the Women's Institute will be prepared to serve

> refreshments at noon. The show herds of Messrs. Hume. Stewart and others will be used in competition. There will also be several young animals of both sexes A SOUVENIR several young animals of both sexes belonging to members of the Club

The Executive solicits your hearty co-operation and presence in making this the best meeting of its kind yet Death of Mrs. held in Canada. Gunner William Chester, of Gan- Alex. Hume, W. E. Tummon

offered for private sale.

Secretary. President. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Edwards of was ordered by an officer to throw street.

> with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T and five children by a prior pondent, Merrickville Post.

prevalent, so much so that the game stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alcombrack are visiting friends in the city before leaving for California where they will in future reside.

Mr. California where they where sold at two for 25 cents.

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James Riggs The death occurred on Sunday at

craze. Chester carried a German Toronto, motored down from Mr. James Riggs, at the family resi- from her parents' residence, Harriett shell into a trench with the idea of Toronto and are the guests of Mr. dence, No. 36 Murney street. Deceased street to Belleville Cemetery; Rev. preserving it as a memento. He and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, South John had been taken ill only on Friday last Dr. Blagrave of Christ Church offi-The late Mrs. Riggs was born in clated at the home and at the grave. Corfe Castle, Dorset, England in 1846 A very large number of floral trib-Mrs. R. E. Alexander, of Bellieville, and came to Canada in the year 1872, utes had been sent out of respect to ed, wounding him severely in the who has been ill with typhoid fever. Ever since that time, she had re- the deceased little girl, whose father abdomen from the effects of which has recuperated sufficiently to allow sided in Belleville. She was a mem- is now on active service. her to come to her home here where ber of the Victoria Ave. Baptist she will spend the next few weeks church. Surviving are her husband W. Ralph.-North Augusta corres- riage-Mr. S. J. Record of Weymouth, England; Mr. A. W. Record of Toronto; Mrs. Archie Wall, Chi-Asthma Victims. The man or wo- cago; Mrs. Harry Wilson, Lindsay and

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson have their home in Lippincott street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clarke of St.

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Edith Isanoon of Mrs. Fanny Riggs, wife of bell Saunders took place yesterday

Called to Ottawa

Lieut. C. F. Walt received a telegram on Wednesday morning ordering him to report at Ottawa in connection with the position of provincial lieutenant in the 77th Battalion which is being formed at Rockeliffe to train removed to Toronto. They will make for overseas service. Dr. Walt srpects to return home in a day or two when he will know more definitely whether he will be with the 77th buttalion or not .- Stirling News-Argus

Captain Turpin

Barriefield Camp, Aug. 15th. m Inspector of caretakers of mili ary armouries. Captain Turpin only recently returned from the of and had many interesting exes to relate He went overwith the First Division of Arillery and was in all the big battles p to and including Langemarck

Langemarck he fell a victim poisonous gases the Germans on the Canadians and was totally blind for some ime. He was sent to a base hospi tal and from there to London, where ugust 22, on which day he is exnot fully recovered, and a board will sit on his appli-

cation for an extension of leave.

Captain Turrin was formerly on the staff of the Minister of Militia

Must Have Lamps

Police Magistrate Williams, conjoint- where he has been teaching for the ly with Manly M. Hicks, J.P., a num- past three years. They will take up ber of autoists were fined for viola- residence in the house lately vacated tion of the Motor Vehicles Act for by Mr. J. S. Lyons, St. George street. neglicting to carry between dusk and -Post. dawn the regulation lights required by sub-section 3 of section 8 of the said act. Chief Portland gave fair Blind Pig in warning that prosecutions would result from failure to comply with the provisions of the act and four or five paid the penalty.—Picton Times.

Business Change

After an honorable career of fifty-four years, Cowan & Britton, of Gananoque, last week disposed of their business—the manufacture of To Command hinges, butts and hardware specialities-to the Canada Steel Goods Co. Limited. The new company will continue to operate the plant here, with Mr. Ralph B. Britton as manager Mr. C. E. Britton and the late O. D. Cowan entered into partnership in 1861, and for over half a century the goods of Cowan & Br'tton have been favorably known from one end of Canada to the other.—Reporter.

Wanted a Free Trip

Purdy of Grafton got drunk on Cobourg Man Tuesday evening and wanted a free trip home. He stole a bicycle belonging to George Bushey from in front of Guillet's store, and beat it for P. M. Davidson and pleaded not guilty, claiming he thought it was of the heroic work of Lieut. Craig and Should Bore his brother's bicycle. He was com-

Good Cavalry

it finally stopping near D'Arcy street into a trench within 75 yards of the ing the six week's R.S.A. course at the boy completely up. Mr. Amos it finally stopping near D'Arcy street into a trench within 15 yards of the six week's R.S.A. course at the boy completely up. Mr. Amos and refusing to go any further. On Germans at night. They covered them Tete de Pont Barracks prior to going Deshane and Percy Hartin were close. Tuesday Chief Ruse destroyed the with sandbags and next morning overseas. Truly it is a showing to be by, but were unable to close down

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> And have showed us all your bravery by attending church parade, Don't you think your health require a climate South?

the boys who wear the Red.

Not for jolly smokes, not poker, not

emulate your sires of old,

Comfort, Life and Gold, All but Honor, must we yield to

"Safety First."

Mr. James Moves

of the High School, and family, ar- Mr. N. Bailey Saves In the Police Court Aug. 4, before rived in town today from Belleville,

A resident of Ameliasburg was be- brought him to the surface. fore Police Magistrate Williams last The accident occurred during the week and was fined \$300 and costs afternoon of the picnic, the boy befor selling liquor without a license. Picton Times.

the "Quebec" Captain Joseph Rinfret, who for many years was in charge of the

steamer Alexandria when that craft was sailing on the Charlotte-Quebec

getting an automobile, overhauled for conspicuous bravery. Mention times." Purdy near Hare's schoolhouse. On was made in a description by the eye-Wednesday morning he was up before witness of the battle in which the Lieut. Kelly with their machine guns. mitted for trial.-Cobourg Sentinel- Both of these young officers were wounded, and are in Bathurst Hos-Canadian officers were wounded. Miss Corienne Craig of Picton is a cousin Farewell to Capt. Walt was terribly mangled.

past. There are now 28 schooners in commission on Lake Ontario, where formerly there were several hundred. and they are nearly all Canadian owned, though nearly all once had an American register. As the old schoonossible to longer do business at a Capt. D. Walt. profit in competition with the 600coters, are coming to Lake Ontario and are being used in the coal carry, evening's function was no exception. ing trade, going into harbors where the water is not too shallow and even then can be brought in with a partial cargo, which will require less water han they usually draw. With a few exceptions all are owned by Canadian coal dealers and companies.

It Rubs Pain Away.—Inere is no In most of the ladies applications liniment so efficacious in overcoming they stated that as the war was on pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.
The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain men were badly needed at the front, way and on this account there is no and women can take the place of men preparation that stands so high in as teachers. The board evidently cruiser Niobe, has been home on a public esteem. There is no surer thought the argument a good one, as few weeks furlough, recovering from pain-killer procurable, as thousands, they engaged a lady teacher.—Sencan attest who have used it successfully in treating many ailments.

SPY ARRESTED

AT OSH WA

Oshawa. Aug. 15-Tonie Boukoiski had left. The friends missed it short-ly and notified the police, then set out to hunt Tonie. They found him pretending to sleep on the C.P.R. to pleasure to be wed,

But, in defence of country, work a 6.20 a.m. train for Toronto. He offered to restore the money if they Now, brave Bay of Quinte Warriors, would let him go, but all objected till till the chief arrived. The defendant Not shrink to face that German fiend again offered to restore the goods to Chief Hind if he would let him off. And when his millions threaten Home The Chief also refused and had the man searched. He had \$33.50 in money, his parole card as an Austrian, a photo of himself, a postal addressed Belleville, Aug 16, 1915. X.Y.Z. to a friend in the United States, and a map of Toronto Harbor. He was arraigned before Mr. P. H. Punshon. J. P., and committed for trial.

Eight separate charges have been to Deseronto made against rollie will have to answer. made against Tonie for which he

named Martelle, whose home is in Picton, had a narrow escape from drowning on Thursday afternoon last, The little lad fell off the dock at the Orphanage and went down for the third time, his life being saved by Ameliasburg prompt action of Mr. N. Bailie, who went to the rescue of the boy and

ing crowded off the wharf into about nine feet of water. Mr. Bailie happened to be near at the time and at once ran and plunged in the water,

The Keeping

route, has taken over the command of ton, said in the Methodist Church. the steamer "Quebec." This season Bowmanville, on August 1, in the Capt. Rinfret was on the steamer course of an address on "The Call of Belleville and he succeeded Capt. De- the Country" :-- "The true test of mers to the command of the Quebec. manhood is honor, not culture. The sanctity of one's word will still, thank God, be the test of the man and gen. 16 Year Old Boy tleman. Of old time the keeping of one's pledge might not be avoided even to his own hurt. Today we Wins Military Cross shun the scoundrel who will not keep Body Lieutenant C. S. Craig of Cobourg, his word. Decadence in this cardinal virtue is not a general but an isohome. Chief Ruse was notified, and, has been awarded the Military Cross lated thing among men of modern

Stirling never fails to do its utmost in the national cause and Friday chased from Mr. H. C. McMullen a lot

at Cobourg advertised for a teacher, shipping. Picton Times. male preferred. Several applications were received from men, but a larger number were received from ladies. Cobourg Man Home

SINCLAIR'S SALE OF LADIES'

AND

DRESSES

Whirled Around Shaft.

was very largely attended.

Grain Storehouse

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to be Erected

purchase large quantities of grain the was at Plainfield.

grain storehouse. As they expect to in the Methodist Church. Interment

A shocking accident occurred on

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Lad From Drowning

A little lad about six years of age

saving the boy's life-Picton Gazitte

of One's Word Sinclair's

pital, London, England, where they name of Gimblett shall not be written Queen Mary. The King stopped for the R.C.H.A., three of his brothers On Saturday a horse was driven into town that was a disgrace to anyone to own. The poor beast was nothing but skin and bones, and at every step it took it almost feel over their guns to pieces and took them another son, William Gimblett, is takwin. Proctor, Grafton.—Cobourg Craig got two German machine guns, all Canadian born, although they while operating the gate... and Lieut. Kelly got another. It was come from a good old English stock.

Passing of Sailing Craft 77th Battalion now organizing at noon. Cape Vincent Eagle:—The day of Ottawa, was given a rousing farewell the old wind jammers on the lake is in his village Friday night. The viltue boy's death was purely accidental lage and the country side turned out by hundreds to the ceremonies in the Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Opera House. The theatre was in the Holiness Movement church and crowded.

During the evening Lt.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson and Rev. Dr. Blagrave, ers and sail crafts pass away their chaplain of the 49th Regiment, gave type is not reproduced, but instead addresses which inspired the audismall steamers that have found it im- ence, and a purse of \$400 was given

The Artful Woman

Recently the Public School Board,

outbreak of hostilities a year ago, and Obstinate Indigestion has had quite an interesting time.

specially designed for our Summer Catalogue of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses.

\$8.00, were the best values we ever offered in Summer Dresses.

Killed at Roblin eighteen to twenty knots an hour, and The Niobe has a speed of from carries a crew of about six hundred. mostly from Canada, and has 9.2 and Dr. William's Pink Pills Go Right Horribly Mangled by Being 6 inch guns. The Niobe is patrolling a beat from off New York to Labra-Friday morning of last week, when drift about it is now a case of "full years of age, was killed in Mr. Carle-He was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and oil was picked up The boats are able to take a three weeks supply of coal for each cruise, root of the trouble. They make new, Monument to

Falls to Death

proud of. The Gimblett brothers are the mill as the boy's body interfered which happened on Friday at Forfar years I was a great sufferer, was alhas cast a gloom over the residents of most constantly doctoring, and spent at Brockville, in the grounds of which Mr. Woods was summoned and after that pretty little village, situated on a great deal of money with absolutely it is proposed to erect the monument. several minutes succeeded in shutting the C. N. R. James Adrian, a respectthe water off, but not until the boy ed farmer who resides with his sister. it would not retain nourisbment of was terribly mangled.

Mrs. Chapman in the village, was driv- any kind. When I are I suffered terlr. Cowan, coroner, was called and ing a one horse waggon loaded with rible pains, a fluttering of the heart and offen a feeling of nauses. Captain Walt of Stirling, who has viewed the remains, and called an inbeen granted a commission in the quest to be held on Saturday afterwhen the whiffletree broke, causing mic condition, and felt as if I was lin-Mr. Adrian to fall from his elevated gering between life and death. One a.m. the firemen were called to exposition. He alighted on his head on a day white sitting in the park a lady tinguish a fire which had started in The verdict of the inquest was that ragged stone, causing a fracture of got into conversation with me, and I the kitchen of the house of Mrs. Isaac the skull from which he died should told her my trouble. She asked me if I uffrae Water Street The funeral service was held on the skull from which he died shortly I had tried Dr. Williams' Rink Pills,

tled in Kent County. One year ago he removed to Forfar, where he has since resided with his sister.

The funeral of the late Miss Angeline Thompson took place this running from Mary Street to the morning from the undertaking par-C.O.R. track on which they will at lors of Messrs. Tickell and Sons to Dr. once commence the erection of a Plainfield where services were held

> Lieut. D. M. McCargar and the military escort of eight soldiers returned this morning from Coe Hill.
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> The village has been successful to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the

few weeks furlough, recovering from Mr. Delbert Prest and Mr. Rolfe, several operations. Joe, who now has of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of two stripes joined the Niche on the Mr. and two stripes, joined the Niobe on the Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Prest.

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to the Root of the Trouble

No trouble causes more widespread present on exhibition in the window suffering and discomfort than indi of M. E. Knox's jewellery store. The speed ahead" at all times. This is gestion. The ailment takes various tablet is to commemorate the huntorms. Some victims are ravenous for years of age, was killed in Mr. Carle-the result of the fear of submarines, food; others turn sick at the sight of of the Lodge which was instituted at as recently a German supply boat meals; but as a rule every meal is Picton, Feb. 21st, 1811. The lodg Through Enemy He was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and on was picked up the was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and on was picked up the was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and on was picked up the was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and on was picked up the was the only son of Mrs. Etta with torpedoes and on was picked up the was the only son of Mrs. Etta while making for this side. The past nausea. Indigestion assumes an obtine work is completed it will present Kingston Standard:—The family support. He was only a little fellow sailors of the Nighle as it had not simple form because ordinary medianuch improved appearance. When support. He was only a little reliew sailors of the Nioble, as it had not cines only subdue its symptoms—but the members meet again the room Woods in the mill yard, tying bun- been fitted up for a winter cruise. do not cure. So-called pre digested foods only make the digestion more sluggish, and ultimately make the lated.—Picton Times. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indi-

> rich blood, which so strengthens the system that the stomach does its own work and digests the food in a natural way, Many a terrible sufferer from indigestion has found a permanent cure through a fair use of Dr

age, and upon coming to Canada set- home I decided to try this medicine in paper money, which Mrs. Luffman I soon found the pills were helping kept secreted in the kitchen was burnme, and continued taking them for several months, when I was restored Two sons, prosperous farmers in Kent County, and one daughter, who is well provided for, survives. picture of health, I hope my experience may be the means of pointing to others the way to health.' You can get these pills through any a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The

Marmora Debentures Sell Above Par

From the "Niobe" Private John E. Danford of the 39th Battalion. The obsequies took place yesterday eight miles from Coe Hill.

The protection. They will bring a fraction over par, which is an exceptionally good sale, considering the present condition of the money market. This will enable the council to proceed at once with the pro-posed scheme for fire protection,

Commemorates 100th Anniversary

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SALE

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MISSES'

WHITE

VOILE

DRESSES

A Masonic tablet to be placed in the lodge room of Prince Edward Lodge will be electrically cooled and venti-

Late C. W. Fraser

A proposal has been made to erect monument in Brockville in memory Williams' Pink Pills. Among them is of Hon. Christopher Finley Fraser. Mrs. H. Carmern, Looke street, North Minister of Public Works in Ontario, Brockville, Aug.10—A fatal accident

Hamilton, Ont., who says; — "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only gave me new health, but new life. For five liament Buildings in Toronto were is also a child of his brain

Money Burned, Too

Saturday morning last, about 5.30 Luffman, Water Street. The damage was slight, and is covered by insurfterward.

Saying that they had been a great benBeceased was seventy-eight years of efft to her daughter. When I went ance. Between forty and fifty dollars ed to a crisp.—Napanee Express.

Record Pea Crop

The product of a record pea crop was delivered at the Hogg and Lyle seed house this week. From 26 bush-Williams' Medicine Co., Brockvill els sown on 8 acres, 328 bushels of Alsaka peas were gathered. This is practically a thirteen fold yield or 41 bushels per acre, bringing a return of over \$50 per acre.—Picton Times.

> A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's whole alimentary and excretory pas-sage. They are not drastic in their sage. They are not drastic in their work, but mildly purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equal-led by the gratifying effect they pro-duce. Compounded only of vegetable substances the curative qualities of which were fully tested, they afford

Military

h Battalion, ed at Ottawa.

Barriefield Camp, R., is now 637 75, so that Lieut ught about by t vision on recrui ers but the standar ed is very high. The C.M.R., cannot be unit in Canada in co

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en given leave of th their friends on

the ardour of the in the 8th CMR pouring down on the skirl of the pipes coming from the ba the parade grounds

The strength of was on Friday, 1.067 the 637 men of the the total of overseas up to 1.704.

Major Barrager, o Provincial School of cipal of Queen Mary ville, and had twe pupils write on the Examinations. Of twenty-two passed. and one won the Go Gold Medal. The sa use at the school have the officers of the Pro of Infantry and every are few, if any officer tional Cadre better tures in an interest

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given a number and entered on the roll of his unit must first be sworn in to the service of the King by a competent justice of the peace or met outside of Belleville by the mayor met outside of Belleville by the mayor Military Notes

In to the service of the King by a competent justice of the peace or magistrate. Col. G. Hunter-Oglivie, A.A.G., at the camp, has this power and a number of prominent citizens and as great deal of work to do. Nearly every day there are recruits who arrive in camp and have not been sworn in at their place of enlistment, and there are others who enlist ment, and there are others who enlist ment, and there are others who enlist six o'clock in the evening.

division on recruiting duty. They ment and all line up before the Ad- the 8th C.M.R. have not only brought in large num- ministration building usually in the standard of men secur- groups of not more than a dozen.

rdour of the Scotchmen pipers If current reports are reliable Ogthe 8th C.M.R. With the rain densburg may soon be turning out | It is a pleasure to state that there | The Supreme Grand Lodge, Loyal ing down on Friday afternoon shells for the Allies. It is said that was only one man in the 1.000 men True Blue Association, held its annual the skirl of the pipes could be heard strangers interested in the manufact of the battalion who had to be car- meeting in the Parish House. Picton. coming from the band tents across ture of munitions of war were in that ried back to camp, which shows the on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday factory and to confer with local offi- and the camp life. cials in regard to the possibilities of

wille, and had twenty-four of his most cases men who were previously camp was made about 6 p.m. pupils write on the recent Entrance unfit under the old standard have Examinations. Of the twenty-four again tried and in some cases passed. twenty-two passed, four with honors again tried and in some cases passed. Eight Belleville men, were visitors of Mines. N.S., and Mrs. T. M. Mc. reside at 64 Alexander street, re-Gold Medal. The same methods in been rejected. These men hope that come members of. They were direct- Grand Secretary, respectively, of the lous his injuries are, is not known, use at the school have been used with they will get across and in almost ed to Tete de Pont Barracks. every case have again offered themof Infantry and every one of the offi-selves when the change on the stand-

The 8th will leave on Thursday fo. a trek to the city of Belleville. The The clergy of the city are attempt-and finally Lieut.-Col. Munroe decided ng to raise the funds necessary for to take it. The regiment will send purchase of a field kitchen for 225 officers non-coms, and mounted men out of camp on Thursday morning for the Bellfeville trek. They will Lieut. Fortier, C.E., will take a leave camp in the morning about nine week's course at the Engineer's o'clock and pass through Kingston, Cataraqui, Westbrook and Odessa to Napanee, which they hope to reach Fortier is at the camp for the purat five o'clock in the afternoon. -

At Napanee the exhibition ground

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The secret of the success of the 21st Battalion was the number of M.R. cannot be equalled in any There is a possibility that Ren- route-marches taken, is the opinion unit in Canada in comparison to their frew will have another shell factory. of prominent officers, and if route-physiques.

An offer has been made to Mr. M. J. marches will count the 59th Battal-O'Brien from responsible sources and ion ought to equal the 21st some day. Lieut. Clapp, veterinary officer of is yet in the consideration stage. Although it is not even up to full will make arrangements for the con-finite just now that this additional have been taken. The battalion was templated trip of the 8th Regiment factory will be forthcoming, still it out on the road all day Wednesday. is understood that the proposition The route taken was eastward on the called for the construction of a fac- Gananoque road for about nine miles. drafts of men who will go tory near the planning mill capable With Lieut. Anderson, C.A.S.C., as reas in the near future from the of an output of approximately 1.000 transport officer, the three field-kitnattalion and 8th C.M.R., have shells per day. This would have nec- chens of the battalion left about an beer given leave of absence to visit cessitated the employment of about hour after the departure of the batheir friends over the week-end. three hundred men, working in dou-talion and carried the dinner. A hot Supreme Grand Lodge meal was served at noon about six

city this week to look over the Floss beneficial effects of the daily drill Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The Supreme Grand

The lessening of the standard for Col. Dawson headed his battalion on P.P.; Orillia, Past Grand Master, Mrs Major Barrager, of the staff of the recruits has slightly increased the foot on Wednesday. The quarter- G. Burnett, Toronto, Grand Treasurer Provincial School of Infantry is prinnumber of men being taken on for master and transport had the only D. H. Church, Orillia, Grand Secreoverseas service in this Division. In horses in use. The return to the tary; Mrs. J. Reynolds, Hamilton.

ston who have volunteered but have looking for some artillery unit to be- Lellan, Trure, N.S., Grand Master and ceived on Sunday morning. How ser-

eam, left on Tuesday night for Haliax to go overseas with the Royal 'Tim' Ferguson, formed the defence history of the institution did player.-Kingston Whig,

will be used by the 8th for their bi- Mrs. Arthur Gordanier has return-Every soldier at camp before he is vouac. A concert will be given by the pipers and the trumpet oand in her parents at Stirling.

Men

WEDDING BELLS

DACK-BAILEY

young couple left to spend their honeymoon in Muskoka, and on their re-

Master, R. C. Newman, Toronto, presided with Lt.-Col. M. Adams, Pic Robt. T. Tuite of was on Friday, 1.067 men which with the 637 men of the 8th C.M.R brings is that the factory may soon be turnist to the solution of the strength of of the ary for commanding officers to ride, of Orphanage Board; J. I. Hart, M. Secretary of Orphanage Board; J. For sythe, Amherst, N.S., Grand Director Eight Belleville men, were visitors of Ceremonies; Mr. G. McLellan, Syd-Provincial Grand Lodge of Nova Sco. except that his wound is in the head. tia. Delegates were in attendance He is now lying in No. 2 Canadian. Sergt. Robert Stanton, C.O.C., for- from all parts of Ontario.

merly of the Frontenac sen. hockey Reports of all the officers were of a The wounded young man is the very encouraging nature, particularly the report of the Orphanage Board. Tuite and is familiarly known to many Canadian Regiment. "Bob," with which reported the best year in the of the citizens as "Bob" He was edu-

of the senior O.H.A. team. He was A considerable amount of business some years resided in Toronto. When very popular with every one who pertaining to the good of the order war broke out he enlisted with the knew him. He was presented by and of the Orphanage was transacted Can. Engineers. At one time he George Van Horn with a sterling sil- The majority of the old officers were drilled with the 15th Regiment in ver mounted pipe as a token of ap- re-elected for next year, the principal Capt. Barragar's No. 5 Company. Bob's preciation on the part of the Fron- changes being that Lt-Col. Adams, many friends here hope that his intenac Hockey Club for his valued Picton, was elected Supreme Grand juries are not dangerous and that he services. The team has lost a splen- Master, and J. Reynolds, Hamilton, will have a speedy recovery. Supreme Deputy Grand Master

Artillery recruits are beginning to The one feature was the entire abcome in at the local recruiting office sence of hay. Baled old hay is quoteady by some eight men. They are ton. recruited by the 34th C.F.A. staff, and were sent to Barriefield today for the 33rd Battery, overseas. The

Bombardier -H. Holland Driver-S. Kincaid Shoeing Smith-E. C. Lummise Saddler-T. G. Wells Gunner-J. McKie

Gunner-H. Hansey Gunner-J. Corby Gunner-C. Ostrom

Purchased a New Home

Foxboro, has purchased the desirable the wet weather. home of Mr. J. E. Benson, Rednersville and intends moving there in the

Another Day's Make of Cheese

At the meeting of the Peterborough Cheese Board last week the matter of the donation of another day's make of cheese was discussed, and such will likely materialize. Other surrounding boards, Campbellford, Stirling and Madoc, have already given a second day's make and it is a safe bet that

To the Mothers of Belleville

love, or fear.

going where

brave their heart.'

We kept our boys, DEAR BOYS, from

Stern duty calls them, there to do their

part.
In strength uphold their hands. Be

or pray for peace, until the whole

That German power is dead. No more

shall she
Throw all beneath the sun to misery.

—D. P.

Belleville Boy Who Enlisted in Toronto

Lying in Hospital in France

Another Belleville boy has been

wounded at the front, Mr. Robert

Thomas Tuite, of Canadian Engineers,

Third Company, So read a message

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hospital in France.

Engineers Wounded

Toronto, on Saturday, August 14th, at | And from the far-flung corners of the o'clock in the afternoon, the B. Lanceley, when Gwladys Garth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bei- Her herees sent "Our Lady of the The strength of the 8th Regiment, is 575, so that Lieut.-Col. J. R. Munis 575, so that Lieut.-Col. J. R. Munfor which the men are destined. Here
the orderly room of the regiment has 62 men over
to regiment has 62 men over
the addition has been the addition been the additional additiona strength. This condition has been the adjutant makes out the necess-brought about by the splendid work ary attestation papers and within a of the officers of the regiment who few hours they come before Col. Ognave been at different parts of the livie. Each man is given a Testanave been at different parts of the livie. Each man is given a Testanave been at different parts of the livie. The people of livie. The people of livie. The people of livie. Each man is given a Testanave been at different parts of the livie. The people of livie livie livie. The people of livie livi felt hat, and a corsage bouquet of The sons of Britain rush with glad a gold bracelet watch was worn, as Proud to defend the sea-girt Island's the gift of the groom. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Fredthe 8th C.M.R, is in Befleville and While there is absolutely nothing destrength yet, several long marches erick G. Stewart, sister of the bride, sang very sweetly "Oh Promise Me." Immediately after the ceremony the

Loyal True Blues

The market Saturday was very

large and a great deal of produce was 33rd Battery sold. Few changes were noticed in the prices.

The call for three new batteries in ed wholesale at \$19 per ton, and new this district has been answered al- hay, baled, at \$14.50 to \$16.50 per

There were a few raspberries and black berries for sale. Nine or ten cents per box or three for 25 cents was the prevailing price.

Eggs and butter are unchanged. the former at 21c and the latter at 35c. Eggs were rather plentiful. Pork is up in price, \$8.65 to \$8.25 per cwt., liveweight hogs, and \$12.25 dressed.

Potatoes are quoted at 50c to 60c per bushel.

Wheat is a little easier, \$1.00 being the highest price asked on the market While some crops have been dam-Mr. J. W. Coulter, formerly of off. Large cabbages are one sign of

Spring chickens are quoted at 65c er pair and fowls at \$1.10 upwards Tomatoes still sell by the berry ox at 10c.

Lamb, wholesale at 18c per pound. Apples for cooking are worth 20c. nd for eating 25c.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM PETER SHARP William Peter Sharp died at Frank the factory patrons of this district ford, July 27, in his 86th year. Mr. will not fall behind. The greatly in Sharp at one time operated a woollen creased price of cheese due to the war mill at Bloomfield and was engaged in itself and the safeguarding of the the same business at Frankford until ocean by the Empire's navy, render a few years ago. He had the repuing the sale of cheese possible, are the tation of being strictly honorable in strongest pleas needed for a hearty all his business dealings. Since the response. As one of the members of death of his wife, who had been his the Board put it, "We are face to companion for over sizty years he face with the facts of the struggle as often expressed a desire to follow never before and will be getting off her to the better land. Among his lightly if it costs only a little money." relatives, a younger brother, John, \$1,063,27 was realized from the sale of cheese given last fall. This sum was divided among the Patriotic on, who tenderly cared for him durscieties, who are doing excellent ing enfeebled condition, are nieces.—

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FORMER BELLEVILLE BOY DESCRIBES GREAT BATTLE

Mr. Harry C. Dickens Writes Vivid Description of the German Warfare by Gas.

Dickens, of this city, is republished while our lonesome machine gun was mise we chronicled a few daye ago. from the Winnipeg Free Press. It spitting out death to many an was written to Mr. D. B. Snider of Allemange sausage-eater. So much Dear Brother,

the casualty lists and also the com- I never received a scratch except from very useful and consecrated servant plaint. Well, I expect to go on fur- flying stones. Finally, unable to go of God. lough for a week, starting in tomor- any further, my partner and I crawled For several years Bro. Carlisle was it is to be my turn to peg out this in the straw for 24 hours. time I hope it won't be by the gas route One dose of that is plenty, as you will believe after reading the

rifle fire reminded me of the fact lads go for the big husky fellows in and it required the help of seven men that there was a war on and I realiz- civilian clothes, asking them where to extricate the body of the one cow

The following letter written by ed that our fellows were stubbornly Boyce at the funeral of the late A. H. Carlisle of Smithfield, whose de-Winnipeg, who is Harry's uncle. The for the Little Black Devils. My letter is self-explanatory:—

On behalf of the Quarterly Official Board of the Smithfield Circuit and friend, who was in the same condi-D. B. Snider, 70 Langside street, tion, and I were helped in the mornhas received a letter from his nephew ing to reach the nearest hospital. Church at Smithfield which the late Harry C. Dickens, who left with the station, where we were well looked Bro. Carlisle served so faithfully 90th last August and has since been after for a while, but very shortly during his life we desire you to read in the firing line pretty continuously. someone shouted the Germans were our appreciation of Bro. Carlisle to The letter says in part: "Dear Uncle coming over the hill. Sure enough the friends who may be assembled to and Aunt: I intended writing you they were in large numbers, so all to pay their last respects which man-(someone has swiped the pen) for we could do was to climb out and kind can pay to fellowmen. several days, but although it is now crawl slowly over the edge of a hill It has been with sincere regret about six weeks since I got mine at while shells and bullets swished that we have followed the course of Ypres, we have been unable to get amongst us like hail. I cannot unhold of enough writing paper. I derstand how we ever came through Bro. Carlisle to the "Sunset gate" of

Too Miserable to Care.

description of its enects. We certainly had an exciting time, but were back in reserve, the Germans were brethren said, "Bro. Carlisle was at side ached and I was all run down. I rate of fifteen millions per day which lucky to get away with our lives. As all around the barn by now and we ex- all times willing to do his share of you know the gas came over early in pected any minute that some of them the work and could always be relied the morning of April 22 and we would come up to the loft and play- upon to do his best. He was a man watched the greenish cloud coming fully run their bayonets through us. of few words but reliable." over us without the least idea of what To tell the truth we felt too weak Our Board and congregation at it was. Bullets and shells were be- and miserable to care. However, some Smithfield feel that we have lost a coming as natural as our daily rations, stretcher-bearers of the Northumber- most consecrated Brother whose presbut this was something altogether land Fusiliers took us back to the ence and help we shall greatly miss. "All too soon it was over us and where we were picked up and sent all around us and I couldn't begin to by ambulance, motor bus and train describe the scene. Our eyes began to a hospital at Rouen. And that viving Brother and Sisters our sincerto smart and fill with water and then; was how I came to be in Normandy est sympathy assuring them of our something went wrong with our at apple blossom time. From there earnest prayers at this time that they breathing apparatus, and we just we were packed off for England in may be greatly comforted with the laid on the ground gasping for our about 10 days via le Havre and Grace which God supplieth, lives. I was too busy with my across the channel to Southampton, "Servant of God, well done, troubles to notice much, but remem- and from there to a hospital in Bir- Thy glorious warfare's past, ber that several of our fellows were mingham and finally to this camp at The battle's fought, the race is wo clawing holes in the trench with their Eastbourne on the channel coast. We And thou art crowned at last." bare hands and trying to get their are only two hours' ride from Lon- On behalf of the Smithfield Board faces buried. This all happened in don, so I expect to go there on a fur- and congregation, the morning and as the clouds of lough. We wear blue uniforms while poison flew over, the Germans came in camp here and are petted and out to attack. We were warned spoiled by the people here at Eastand pulled ourselves together enough bourne. One kind American lady to give them another taste of British who married Lord Paget has rented rapid fire. They seemed surprised a big estate next to this camp and that any of us were alive and soon is spending \$25,000 for the entercrawled back in their trenches by tainment of patients. Last week 600 was midway between Trenton and in the Dardanelles, but have many countries must starve before the Ger-

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being a slacker, with a bit of advice on nerve tonic thrown in. You may think that's a bit previous on our part, but several speakers in a concert hall asked us to make them feel as cheap as we could in the belie that such a course would eliminat the necessity of conscription."

Tribute of Respect

Boyce at the funeral of the late A

suppose you have seen my name in Some of my pals were finished but this life and ended the career of a

row, and then back to France, and if into a big brick barn where we laid the efficient superintendent of the Sunday School at Smithfield, during which time the school prospered under

"After our battalion, or what was He was an Exhorter, licensed by description of its effects. We cer- left of it, had been relieved and sent the Quarterly Board and one of his

nearest motor ambulance station, "But we shall still be joined in heart And hope to meet again."

We desire to expresse to the sur-

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This is evidenced by the following letters which are genuine and truthful;

from morning till night and was happy and well. I certainly think it relieves armies of Garmany and Austria

Brooklyn, N.Y.-"I was ailing all the come, and without loss of time. time and did not know what the matter | Baden Powell has stated that the was. I wanted a baby but my health war will end in 1935-God grant would not permit it. I was nervous, my that he is mistaken. At the fearful heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good and took the medicine. I have now a beautiful baby and your Compound has helped me in every '-Mrs. J. J. STEWART, 299 Humholdt St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Meetings, fifteen Belleville men have

Then why not enlist? One answer is must be a fight to a finish, everything because, like the majority of our having value will be thrown into the Canadian people, they do not under- melting pot. Let us dismiss at once stand the stern necessity which exists. the cherished bogey, that Germany Look around us: Do you see any can be starved into submission. adequate response of native Cana- Evidence has accumulated showing dians to the call for men? The peo- the utter absurdity of such an idea. ple go about their amusements and Take the unquestioned fact alone occupations feeling confident that the immense powers of the Allies least from two to three millions of must necessarily be victorious. It is prisoners, many of whom are emtrue that the allies have swept the ployed in her arsenals and fields. ocean clear of the German ships. It These must be starved before the Into Cattle is true the navy has bottled up the Germans and Austrians starve Take Germans in the Kiel canal. That Belgium, North France, Poland and When the nine o'clock C.N.R. train they have overcome fearful obstacles East Prussia, the natives of these way of letting us know that they of us went to a play at the Pier Bayside on Tuesday night, a drove more to overcome. That these small mans and Austrians will do so. were peeved. They started up their theatre, sea front, and afterwards to of cattle was struck on the track, armies have in the West, defeated Unquestionably Germany's cominfernal cannons again, but from then the Crompton estate, where the ladies One of the animals was killed in the German plans and have exhibited merce is ruined. She cannot openly until late that night my mind was a served us to tea, bread, cakes and stantly, being run over and two or astonishing prowness in holding in a trade with other countries, owing to blank. So I must have been unconscious. However the sound of heavy rifle fire reminded me of the fact lads go for the big busky fellows in cakes and stantly, being run over and two or were thrown bleeding three others were thrown bleeding of the fact lads go for the big busky fellows in other injuries. The train was stopped made by an army expert states that and shall; but to do so, we must the German and Austrian armies have the requisite men and explonumber together sixteen millions, sives. Young men of Belleville, without counting the millions of Enlist now. Do not let us have the The answer is by conscription. Every man's life, there is one supreme hour country in the world but Great Brit- toward which all earlier experience scription. Without it, it is feared, results may be reckoned. For every Great Britain cannot raise the nec- individual Briton, as well as for our essary troops. They have at im- national existence, that solemn hour mense cost taken the registry in Eng- is now striking.. Let us take heed land. Ireland. Scotland and Wales to the great opportunity it offers, and in order to discover how many men which most assuredly we must grasp are eligible for the army. A black now and at once, or never." lined head in yesterday's issue of Sir John Simon, the Home Secretthe Star states that Lord Kitchener ary, says, "I say plainly, that if we and Mr. Asquith have been for sever- do not do more in the future than we al days in consultation, evidently up- have done in the past, we are going on conscription. That the young to be beaten.' men of Canada will not respond to the call in sufficient numbers seems certain. We may as well prepare for conscription, as it will certainly come. Kipling points out in glowing language, how unfair the voluntary system is. The very best men ers, the cowards, the men who hang ers to appear before Police Magisback to fill the places made vacant by our noble, patriotic young men,

> conscription. Bitter as the dose is, it must be swallowed. Now it may be asked by those who are eligible and should enlist, and do not, Why is conscription necessary? The answer may be found by faking a glance at the present aspect

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of the war. Let us face the facts. Russia cannot take the offensive for months as she has lost one million and a half in sixty days. If she can IF WITHERMOOD save her army, she will do well.
Probably the Teutons will now crush and Germanize poor Servia and Montenegro, which of course (as Russia cannot upset them) they can easily do. Germany will say to Roumania Motherhood is woman's highest sphers in life. It is the fruition of her dearest hopes and greatest desires; yet thousands of noble women through some derangement have been denied this blessing. and Bulgaria "join us." If you do In many homes once childless there are we will crush you. What can these now children because of the fact that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

We will crush you. What can these nations do, but join Germany and Austria? Suppose they do not, or suppose Rumania refuses and Bulgaria consents. The result will be London, Opt. - "I wish to thank you that Rumania will be crushed and handed over to her enemy, Bulgaria.

famous medicine, Supposing that either by negotiations or by force that the Germans acquire the immense Balkan Provinces, they pound. Before my will have almost all of Europe. What baby was born I was can prevent this happening? Apparso ill I could not stand long or walk any distance. I had to lie down nearly all the time. After I took your medicine war, it would be the grandest thing I felt like a new woman. I could work does not, the Allies must necessarily

armies of Germany and Austria. Italy has her hands full, on her use this testimonial if you like. It may own account. Where can the Allies help some other woman."—Mrs. FRANK look for help but to Japan? For own account. Where can the Allies CORRIN, 132 Adelaide St., London, Ont. those reasons conscription must

must increase, rather than diminish, the world would be bankrupt long before that period. Many abstruce calculations have been made as to the financial position of Germany. Considering her loss of trade, her alienation from the support of other nations, it is disclosed that she must shortly become bankrupt, as her fin-As a result of the Patriotic Ward anciers, it is said, have informed the Kaiser. This may be true, but conenlisted. As Mr. Porter truly said, sidering the fact that the people of "Our young men cannot be cowards." Germany and Austria know that it that Germany and Austria have at

strange as it may appear, food is THE WRECKED

Lord Kitchener says, "In

John J. B. Flint.

Auto Speeding

Some 37 auto owners, including four or five from Markham, got blue pap- er it was merely a piece of cork or charged with exceeding the speed curious and thrifty went back and Peace Hunter and Allison during himit (15 miles) in Stouffville on the forth from the Bluffs bearing trophies will not enlist. The result of our Sunday and Monday prevoius. Most of of every conceivable nature. the ou-of town autoists settled outof The Alexandra, with her bow true. I know every loyal heart shrinks at the un-English idea of but the trouble is some county conthan go to the expense and trouble of fighting the case, even if innocent, lay charges indiscriminately on the chance of the case being settled out

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The scene at the foot of Scarboro Cliffs, opposite the wrecked freighter done by the company, however Alexandria, brought back to mind the they have abandoned the steamer old days of smuggling. Bare-legged breasts, wended their way across the panies are: Wilcox, Peck and Hugh shore line covered with wreckage to of Buffalo and Johnson and Higgs paths up the cliff sides, which they of New York, climbing in and out of the windows. were miracuously saved from There, was no regular bathing suit Alexandria were sent by tr

doubtful if anything can be saved ex- another freighter of the C cept the old beam engines. She is ly- Steamship Lines, which has bee ing in about five feet of water. The up all summer at that city. A completely open, and timbers hang berths on the Belleville. in hopeless wreckage. The stern half of the boat has settled completely. and even the shore side of the boat completely. is all open, showing the interior. The is all open, showing the interior. The wreckage strews the coastline for

Thousands have visited the scene of the wreck both by radial car and boat and very few have failed to take away some relic of the wreck, whethtrate Syme at Stouffville on the 17, barrel. A persistent stream of the and brought before Justices of

court, the majority of those who stern gone, broken in the centre, and arraigned on a serious charge. fought it out winning their cases, open fore and aft on both sides, looks more like a mass of painted debris and if he is found guilty may get than a lake steamer. Only the row long sentence. He was taken fr stables, knowing that the average of cabin window holes, the projecting the camp as a disgraced and man will rather pay a small fine rock-arm, the barely discernible fun- charged soldier, and all are much in

often after the fees, not after the law breakers. The Stouffville charges were all laid by two county constables who came out from Torvalue above the water-line, with the Belleville, Ont., announce the engage exception of the iron-work, has been ment of their second daughter, Frantaken, and the miscellaneous cargo in ces Josephine, to Mr. J. Charles Day. the hold, of which the greater part is B.Sc., of Montreal, P. Q. Marriage

soaked with water

aseless, but there is a possibility that ALEXANDRIA the engines may be taken out success

FOR TRIAL

Oney Thompson, who was to will likely get a hearing this we The value of the cargo and vessel, trouble might have resulted.—King-

Mr. and Mrs. Tetley Blackburn, o sugar, is of a perishable nature and is to take place early in September.

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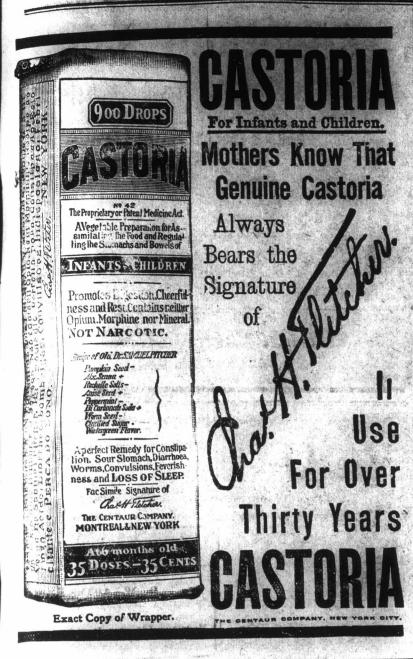
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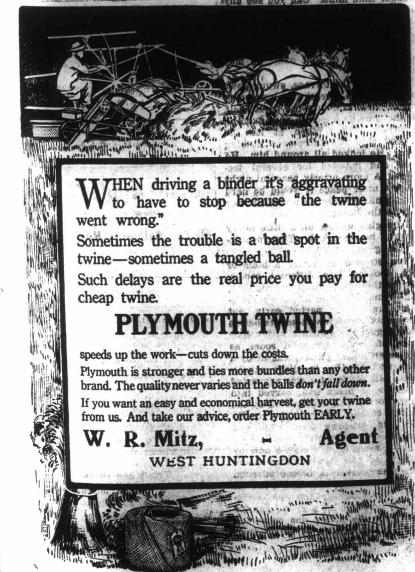
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Culmination of Romance in Lives of Couple Who Had Trying Experience in the Land of the Hun

A wedding to which much war ro-

mance attaches and which has a special interest to Belleville, took place at half past three on Wednesday afternoon in the Burton Avenue Methodist Church, Barrie. The pricipals and Miss Mary Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flint, of Montreal The groom, who formerly lived in mother escaped from Germany after

Lieut. Newton Young, who was his "wad" to suspicious fooking Mr. Rowell's groomsman, is a cousin of the groom strangers, and is presently way-laid and served with distinction at the and told to "stand and deliver" by battle of Langemarck. being wound-bed. He was intimately associated with for the "temptation" lined with de-Captains (Ponton and O'Flynn in fencelessness. We are consequently that engagement. Lieut. Young arrived home only last week.

was beautifully decorated with ferns, er at home or abroad. The British done.

Gladys Flint, the bridesmaid, wore pink chiffon with pink and black pink chiffon with pink and black sik and velvet dat. Mr. and Mrs. citizens to signify in their democratic ple of Alberta have done. Luck left on a short wedding trip way, by votnig, whether the people 3. Let the Government act quickly blue silk hat.

friends of Mr. Luch in this vicinity, yet in its design, but it was not Municipal elections. where he had become well known by his lectures on the war, and where he made his headquarters since his flict with separate British armies on Rowell upon his return today from his lectures on the war, and where ne made his neadquarters since his seven weeks trip to the Canadian escape from the hands of the Ger- active service at at least six far sep- his seven weeks trip to the Canadian escape from the names of the Germans, follow him and his bride to here home in Edmonton.

Mest. Mr. Rowell not only emphysical actually happened in Edmonton.

Was the inspiration of the friends of Captain Richard Douglas Ponton of the friends of t

Christ Church Sunday School Picnic

St. Georges Sunday Schools to Twelve any man who could offer his services British Columbia which up to the pre-o'Clock Point, the steamer Brockville being well crowded at 9 a.m., and does not do so, is voting for some sent has been the most backward of ville being well crowded at 9 a.m., and does not do so, is voting for some all the Provinces and the strong docks, Montreal he was received with 2.30 p.m. and the evening excursion against at 7.30 p.m. The excellent weather relations or acquaintances(or enemies, the liquor traffic will be taken in the liquor traffic w at 7.30 p.m. The excellent weather who in any way neglect, or for any the liquor traffic will be taken in the train took part in the welcome ment of a week ago.

the results of enlist, or fail to do their best to get time. The following the sports - Boys race 8 years and under 1st.-Walter Wardhaugh.

2nd—Jack Wills. Girls under 8 years ist-Catherine Rowbotham. 2nd-Helen Turner.

Boys 8-12, 1st-Russel Clarke. 2nd-Wilfred Gretney. Girls 8-12. 1st-Florence Brown. 2nd-Gertrude Lloyd.

Boys 12-15. 1st-Ernest Taylor. 2nd-Cedric Powell. Girls 12-15. 2nd-Edith Bone 100 yard dash:

1st-E. Taylor 2nd-Harold Bone 3rd-Russell Clarke. Three Legged Race.

1st—Russel Clarke, Ernest Taylor 2nd-Ed. Hector, Cedric Powell. Sack Race. Girls.

1st-Mabel Clarke. 2nd-Katie Beer. Sack Race, Boys 1st-Alex. Wardhaugh. 2nd-Russel Clarke. 3rd-Cedric Powell. John McIntosh Prizes

1st-Helen Ives 2nd-Phillis Cretney. 3rd-Marjorie Wardbaugh Boot and Shoe Race. 1st-Wilfred Cretney 2nd Cedric Powell.

3rd-Alex. Wardhaugh. Messrs. Hector Ives, Lott and Bish p assisted with the sports. Additional Promotions

Promoted to Middle School, Belleville High School

R. Armstrong, A. Blackburn, Carleton, F. Lent, P. Marshell. Osborne, J. Buck, M. Clarke, C. Cook, C. Congblin, P. English, H. Farnkam, M. Hill, P. Homan, C. Hughes, K. McDernott, M. McDermott, D. MacDonald, B. Sayers, K. Sinclair, F. Thompson.

Struck by Automobile

Leo Palmer while riding a bicycle berry pickers were forced to leave the m Front street near No. 1 fire hall inst night was run down by an auto-proprie. He was thrown to the pavement and his back was hurt somewhat and the front wheel of the bicycle was smashed. The driver of the car did not stop at all to make enquiries but his number was secur.—Norwood Register.

PTE. RUSSELI The Volunteer System vs. an All-Embracing YOUNG SHOT. NOW PRISONER Military Service

Reflections of Some Thoughts Brought
Out in Various Speeches at Recent
Gatherings of the Patriotic

Wounded in Neck While Trying to
Get Water to Fallen Comrade.

Trenton, Aug. 14.-A letter re and the personal freedom of each ceived recently from Capt. Ferguson democratic form of government) is the most valuable inheritance handed down to us by our forefathers. THEY adians were out in the open and on acquired it gradually, after many long struggles and after lavish expendiwere Prof. Elmer L. Duck, M.A., of tures of life-blood and treasure, as trench or get back to their own.

Edmonton, well-known in this city and Miss Mary Flint, daughter of Mr. and many hardships. In the same way they acquired, under Providence, the overseas dominions of our Empire to get it for him. He was spotted sister, Miss Gladys. They and their knew how great was our unprepared- was shot as told by Capt. Ferguson, ness to defend our property. The envy but the latter also stated that he was many unpleasant experiences. Mr and the cupidity of powerful preda-not buried by his comrades. It is ac-Wm. Flint, brother of the bride, is tory powers was excited; we are in cordingly thought that he may be still a prisoner in the hands of the the position of a man who has im- alive, but unable to write. prudently boasted of his riches, shown

Ontario)-1. Let the Ontario Government close all drinking places by legation to fight. We finally must wan The Rev. C. W, Reynolds was the officiating clergyman, and the church needed to help in some capacity, eith-

The bride's gown was of white satin with lace overdress court train and seed pearl trimmings tulle veil and seed pearl trimmings tulle veil and seed pearl trimmings tulle veil every one does his show in New York of the people of Ontario at least give the people of Ontario and highly esteemed and h and seed pearl trimmings tulle veil and orange blossoms, and Miss Gladys Flint, the bridesmaid, wore himself, his goods and his nation. The whether or not they do want the

before proceeding to their home in prefer volunteer recruiting or some For example, hold a session of the Edmonton, the bride travelling in a Education, the bride travelling in a form of compulsory military service Legislature in November and give the in this crisis. The volunteer system people an opportunity to express claim by Officers and Friends on

planned for such a world-wide con | This is the proposition made by Mr. necessary garrisons at many distant izes what has actually happened in stations. It may be that the volunteer Saskatchewan and Alberta but alsystem will not be equal to the needs so points out that Manitoba is likely tion at two o'clock this morning. Evof these times. Until that is decided to be dry at the next Municipal elery Officer of the Fifteenth Regiment every fit man who enlists casts his ections which will be the time when former officers, citizens and friends vote for the volunteer system. Also probably the Norris Government will had gathered at the station awaiting every one who gets a recruit or in submit its promised referendum. Mr. the arrival of the first Belleville of-Large crowds took advantage of the any way encourages a fit man to Rowell also tells of the even more ficer home from the front. As Cap-Large crowds took advantage of the pincic yesterday of Christ Church and St. Georges Sunday Schools to Twelve St. Georges Sunday Schools to Twelve who in any way neglect, or for any the Coast province in a very short to the city's returned hero and the

In regard to his proposal for Ontario, Mr. Rowell says, "This is one real contribution which the Government of so. A truly democratic free country the people of Ontario can make topreparing the way for the better adjustment and settlement of the grave social and economic problems which cruiting we can't expect to continue it, and it must be replaced by the system the majority vote for.

HENRY P. BENSON **DIES SUDDENLY** The young son of Mr. Dayton Milli-

a recruit, are voting for some form

of compulsory draft and are influenc-

ing others to vote for conscription at-

The matter is solely in our own hands

Unless enough vote for volunteer re-

Recovering Nicely

gan of the Shannonville neighborhood who had an exceedingly narrow escape from death a few days ago, when ton, died very suddenly on his farm every doorstep was filled with citizens he was caught by the binder, is now in Hillier on Saturday afternoon. He who cheered the returned veteran recovering nicely. The little fellow had gone out to the farm to spend the from the bloodstained fields of France was concealed in the standing grain day as was his custom. He had as- and Heigium. On the way he was In. This Division—Lt.Col. Malley and was not seen by his father, who sisted in some light work about the greeted by scores of personal friends was operating the binder, until the farm but had apparently not been and one old lady of eighty summers knives had caught his legs. Before teeling well and Mr. Dunn, who man-the machine could be stopped, he was ages the farm, was preparing to take the machine could be stopped, he was ages the larm, was proposed for the large bone in him home to Wellington. Mr. Bening as a Wing's Officer only can terribly facerated, the large bone in him home to Wellington. Mr. Bening as a Wing's Officer only can be used to be the drive bown Mill and Front streets the trione of his legs was entirely severed. son was leaning against the drive Dr. Moore of Shannonville was im- house when suddenly his muscles remediately summoned and attended to laxed and he went down. A doctor mediately summoned and attended to laxed and he went down. A doctor gress halted Captain Ponton made a his injuries. It was not considered was quickly summoned from Welling short address to the bandsmen whom necessary to remove him to the hospital. We are now pleased to report that the little sufferer is making a cause. Mr. Benson was a son of the middle to welcome him he would have fine recovery and will soon be as right late James Benson of Ameliasburg. returned sooner. The automobiles pro-He settled in Hillier about thirty peeded on their way to Sidney Cotyears ago, but for the last few years tage the home of Col and Mrs. Pon-At High Water Mark where he owned a fine home. He was reeve of the Township of Hillier

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Are the Right First Aid

The groom, who formerly lived in Simcoe county, had just completed three years at Leipzig University when the war broke out. He was interned and the first Canadian prisoner to be exchanged. The bride was also a student in Germany at Leipzig Conservatory, together with her leights. Miss Gladys, They and their county of the was shot as told by Capt. Ferguson, to get it for him. He was spotted by the Germans and shot twice, the last time through the neck. It now the County of Prince Edward in 1896, soldiers, many of them hopeless cripples disembarked at Quebe but filterned and the first Canadian prisoner to be exchanged. The bride was been followed by some boastfulness and that a badly wounded Canadian of the same name as his son, is a prisoner in Germany. Private Young oner in Germany. Private Young was shot as told by Capt. Ferguson, to his farming enterprise he was involved to get it for him. He was spotted by the Germans and shot twice, the last time through the neck. It now that Russell Young's father, Mr. Wesley Young, has heard to Picton of Lord Aberdeen, Governor that a badly wounded Canadian of the Same name as his son, is a prisoner to be exchanged. The bride was been followed by some boastfulness and the first Canadian prisoner to be exchanged. The bride was been followed by some boastfulness and the first Canadian prisoner to be exchanged. The bride was a final price of the Hesperian. Discharged to Private Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the visit to Picton of Lord Aberdeen, Governor or General of Canadian of the Hesperian Discharged to Private American the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Prince Edward in 1896, a year made memorable by the Country of Private American to his farming enterprise he was in- welcome to the officers from the terested in the Hillier evaporator.

His wife was formerly Alma WannaOld Fifteenth officers, now residents maker, daughter of the late C. Wannamaker of Ameliasburg, and he ton felt at home when he stepped leaves one son Gerald, who is a stu- forth with his father and was greetdent at Picton Collegiate Institute, ed by Montreal friends and particu-His aged mother resides at Picton larly by Grand Trunk Railway Offi-Propositions with his brother, Mr. J. E. Benson, Cials, among them Mr. Roob and Mr. Donald. The cordiality of their wet-Public School Inspector. The deceas- come can never be effaced from his Toronto, Aug. 14, (Special to The ed was a member of the Methodist memory. church and of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral service on Monday was conducted by Rev. Mr. Archer. inter- ONTARIO HOLDfuneral. Mr. Benson was a useful

ING ITS OWN EVERYBODY IS PLEASED WITH EVERYTHING, SO ALL ARE

HAPPY.

From Saturday's Daily. To "see the conquering hero com was the inspiration of the friends of took them to the Grand Trunk staton, who had met him at the Allan

moved off. in spite of the early hour, when almost everything sleeps, alive with them go west. They are not doing ernment that the majority vote for tain and her Allies in this war and of with martial music. Following the Captain Ponton and his friends. From never fatter than he is in 1915. Crops this floated a Canadian flag. After tives of the Captain, Col. Marsh and mon thing in Ontario. In the oats this automobile were cars with relathe officers of the Fifteenth and there is considerable smut, but the damage will not be very extensive. friends and acquaintances. The procession was a lengthy one. The airs which the band played aroused the en-Henry P. Benson, J.P., of Welling- tire community. Every window and

umphal march continued and at the corner of Front and Bridge the pro-

and which has been the cause of two operations. While not as stout as when he left, here, he looks well, although doubtless the hardships he has passed through have told upon him. A few weeks in this quiet, fresh hir district in the bosom of his friends and three thousand miles removed from the battle front will restore him to his pristine strength.

He will have so remarkable tale to tell of the achievements of the Canadian and British troops in Northern

France and Belgium.

Captain Ponton will be the hero of the public for his career and that of his brother officers as a soldier of the King in the fight for freedom, have been closely followed by Bellevillians and Canadians generally:

A grand reception was tendered the returned officers at Montreal at four where—25c. per bottle.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Ontario is rea-RETURNED HERO lizing its own greatness. There can be no quarrel with farming compared with the other districts of Canada, and it improves with the rest in the progress of the agricultural business. The fruit districts are growing fruit instead of grain. The grain men are picking out the proper grains; the cattle men the best breeds of cattle and getting rid of the poor ones. The lake district is becoming a fruit section. In certain localities the dairy cow roams supreme in the fields. In other sections the beef cattle are the money producers, and still others grow grain. Any one of the various lines looks good this summer. Hundreds of young farmers with settler's effects used to go west. They are staying here now. Ontario boys: have made good in the west, but. they would have been as well off if come back home with their coonskin train waited until the procession had coats, their fat-looking pocketbooks The route of the procession was at home about the easy manner and "prodigal," and the "fatted calf" was were never better. In some localities hay is good, which is an uncom-

To be Formed

Receives Orders to Begin Receniting At Once.

The Ontario has received the following self-explanatory note from Lt.-Col. Malley, O.C. 9th Brigade C.F.A., The Ontario.

I have received orders to proceed with recruiting for three more batteries of artillery that are to be formed in this division.

Lieut. G. L. Jenkins has been appointed recruiting officer of the 34th hattery, and if you have not already he has been living in Wellington ton the officers of the Fifteenth ac done so I would like you to make a accompanying, the party.

Captain Fonton was deerly grateful to his old companions in arms for their thoughtfulness for him.

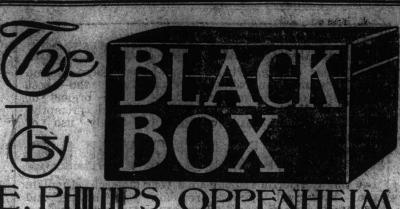
The re-urned officer is somewhat tame as the result of an injury to his knee which occurred at the front one response in the number of renote of it in your Military Column. cruits that will offer.

Yours truly, W. J. Malley, Lt.-Col. O. C. 9th Brigade, C. F. A.

Miss Mae Howe, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting friends in the city.

Guaranteed

All the lakes and rivers in the district are at high water mark as the result of last week's big rain. The local ponds reached their maximum height on Saturday, being higher than at any time in the spring. Miller Pakenham had all the stop-logs removed and still felt grave concern for the safety of his dam lest the water would rise still more, but fortunately it began to recede. The lowlying land along the Ouse is badly flooded. In the north country the marshes, and some of them report a the floods. Swaths of hay cut on the 23 THE P



containing diamonds torn from a ly throat by a pair of armless, threatig hands, both with sarcastic, threating notes, signed by the inscrutable ds. His valet, Ross Brown, and a ler, Miss Quigg, are murdered in his ms. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, peot Craig, the professor's valet. Leta, abducted by the threatening hands, rescued. Quest traps Craig, loses him, ps him again in the house where Leta, was imprisoned, and loses him yet.

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE INHERITED SIN. house shows, aren't you, Lenora?"

"Could anyone feel much sympathy," she asked, "with those men? Red Gallagher, as they all called him. is more like a great brutal animal than a human being. I think that even if they had sentenced him to death I should have felt that it was quite the proper thing to have done"

"Too much sentiment about those things." Quest agreed, clipping the end off a cigar. "Men like that are better off the face of the earth. They did their best to send me there."

"Here's a cablegram for you," Lenora exclaimed, bringing it over to him. "Mr. Quest, I wonder if it's from Scot-

Quest tore it open. They read it together, Lenora standing on tiptoe to peer over his shoulder:

"Stowaway answering in every re spect your description of Craig found on Durham. Has been arrested, as desired and will be taken to Hamblin house for identification by Lord Asheigh. Reply whether you are coming over, and full details as to charge"

"Good for Scotland Yard!" Quest declared. "So they've got him, eh? All the same, that fellow's as slippery as an sel. Lenora, how should you like a trip across the ocean, eh?" "I should love it." Lenora replied.

"Do you mean it, really?" Quest nodded.

"That fellow fooled me pretty well." if I get my hands on him this time. ey'll stay there till he stands where Red Gallagher did today. I don't feel content to let anyone else finish off

the job. Got any relatives over there?" "I have an aunt in London." Lenora told him, "the dearest old lady you ever saw. She'd give anything to

have me make her a visit." Quest moved across to his desk and took up a sailing list He studied it for a few moments and turned back to Lenora.

"Send a cable off at once to Scotland Yard," he directed. "Say-'Am sailing on Lusitania tomorrow. Hold prisoner. Charge very serious. Have full

warrants." Lenora wrote down the message and went to the telephone to send it off. As soon as she had finished Quest took

up his hat again. "Come on," he invited. "The machine's outside. We'll just go and look in on the professor and tell him the news. Poor old chap, I'm afraid he'll

never be the same man again." They found the professor on his Carefully arranged before him were

the bones of a skeleton, each laid in some appointed place. "What about that unhappy man,

Craig?" the professor asked, gloomily. "Isn't the Durham almost due now?" Quest took out the cablegram from his pocket and passed it over. The leigh on the day that Lady Jane Grey myself, and, in fact, offered to do so, professor's fingers trembled a little as he read it. He passed it back, how-

ever, without immediate comment. "You see, they have been cleverer. over there than we were." Quest re-

"Perhaps," the professor assented. quired. "They seem, at least, to have arrested believe that it is Craig-my servant Craig—who is lying in an English prison. Do you know that his people have been servants in the Ashleigh

some entries concerning which I was interested. It contains a history of the Hamblin estate since the days of hall door." Cromwell, and here in the back, you see, is a list of our farmers, bailiffs Lord Ashleigh and fought with him in the Cromwellian wars as a trooper and since those days, so far as I can see, there has never been a time when

seem to have been, until-"Until when?" Quest demanded. The look of trouble had once more clouded the professor's face. He

shrugged his shoulders slightly.

there hasn't been a Craig in the serv-

"Until Craig's father," he admitted. "I am afraid I must admit that we come upon a bad piece of family history here. Silas Craig entered the service of my father in 1858, as under gamekeeper. Here we come upon the first black mark against the name. He appears to have lived reputably for some years, and then, after a quar-"Getting kind of used to these court rel with a neighbor about some trivial matter, he deliberately murdered him. Quest remarked, as they stepped from a crime for which he was tried and the automobile and entered the bouse executed in 1867. John Craig, his only son, entered our service in 1880, and, when I left England, accompanied me as my valet.'

There was a moment's silence "Lenora and I are sailing tomorrow," Quest said. "We are taking over the necessary warrants and shall bring Craig back here for trial."

The professor smoked thoughtfully for some moments. Then he rose deliberately to his feet. He had come to a decision. He announced it calmly, but irrevocably.

"I shall come with you." he announced. "I shall be glad to visi England, but apart from that I feel is to be my duty. I owe it to Craig to see that he has a fair chance, and owe it to the law to see that he pays the penalty, if, indeed, he is guilty of these crimes. Is Miss Laura accompanying you, too?"

Quest shook his head.

"From what the surgeons tell us." he said, "it will be some weeks before she is able to travel. At the same time, I must tell you that I am glad of your decision, professor."

"It is my duty," the latter declared. "I cannot rest in this state of uncertainty. If Craig is lost to me, the sooner I face the fact the better. At the same time I will be frank with you. Notwithstanding all the accumulated pile of evidence I feel in my heart the urgent necessity of seeing he continued, "but somehow I feel that him face to face, of holding him by the shoulders and asking him whether these things are true. We have faced death together, Craig and I. We have done more than that—we have courted it. There is nothing about him I can accept from hearsay. I shall go with you to England, Mr. Quest."

CHAPTER XIX.

The professor rose from his seat in some excitement as the carriage passed through the great gates of Hamblin park. He acknowledged with a smile the respectful curtsy of the woman who held it open.

"You have now an opportunity, my dear Mr. Quest," he said, "of appreciating one feature of English life not entirely reproducible in your own wonderful country. I mean the home life and surroundings of our aristocracy. You see these oak trees?" he went on, with a little wave of his the particulars of his escape, Lord hand. "They were planted by my an- Ashleigh? The sooner we get the hang cestors in the days of Henry VIII. I of things the better." have been a student of tree life in South America and in the dense forhands and knees upon a dusty floor. character, for splendor of growth and from the New York police. I under hardiness, there is nothing in the stand that it was with great difficulty world to touch the Ashleigh oaks."

> ogist admitted. "You notice, perhaps, the small

mossy, velvet carpet."

"A mile farther on yet. The woods them. They arrived quite safely and the man. Even now I can scarcely part and make a natural avenue past started for here, Craig handcuffed to the bend of the river there," the pro- one of the Scotland Yard men on the fessor pointed out. "Full of trout, that back seat, and the other in front with river, Quest. How I used to whip that the driver. About half a mile from the

stream when I was a boy!"

the it back to them. You was handcuffed was stun

low Craig! I wonder where they're

brother is a magistrate, of course, and do that?"

great front a moment or two later. take you to the spot."

Lord Ashleigh came forward with outand domestic servants. There was a Craig who was a tenant of the first stretched hands, the genial smile of and very soon they stepped out of the ton," his master explained. "He was tinct note of anxiety,

ice of our family. A fine race they back to your home! Mr. Quest, I am heard the news, of course?"

fessor replied

Lord Ashleigh asked. Quest explained. "We got on the boat Scotland Yard man who had been train at Plymouth, and your brother sitting by his side, followed him. The managed to induce one of the directors, searched for an hour, but found no whom he saw on the platform to stop trace of him at all. Then they rethe train for us at Hamblin road. We turned to the house to make a reonly left the boat two hours ago. port and get help. I will now show There's nothing wrong with Craig, is, you how Craig first eluded them."

low him. "Please come this way," he invited. He led them across the hall-which, dimly lit and with its stained-glass windows, was almost like the nave of | time ago and almost forgotten now a cathedral-into the library beyond. "I have bad news for you both," he

announced. "Craig has escaped." trayed any unusual surprise. So far escape." as the latter was concerned, his first glimpse at Lord Ashleigh's face had warned him of what was coming. "Dear me!" the professor mur- search?"

mured, sinking into an easy chair. "This is most unexpected!"

"We'll get him again," Quest de-

rother and Lady Ashleigh have recovered from the shock of poor Lena's caught a great stone by the side of the road, and all four men were leve, but the sight of the girl might ned, but Crais left her with triends, I hope, Mr. himself appears to have been unhurt. He stumbled up, took the key of the "She has an aunt in Hampstead." handcuffs from the pocket of the offi-the latter explained. "I should have liked to see her safely there my-self, but we should have been an groom or the other Scotland Yard man "What astonishes m nour or two later down here, and I had recovered their senses. To cut anything," he pronounced, as he stood tell you," he went on, his voice gather—a long story short, this was last Thurs—looking over the desolate expanse of ing a note almost of ferocity, "I'm day, and up till now not a single trace ting to get my hands on that fel- of the fellow has been discovered."

Quest rose abruptly to his feet. "Say, I'd like to take this matter up "At the local police station, I ex- right on the spot where Craig disap- all of a sudden there spring up these pect," the professor replied. "My peared," he suggested. "Couldn't wa

he would see that proper arrangements were made. There he is at the hall door."

The carriage drew up before the dinner. I will have a car round and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and suit, with gatters and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and suit, with gatters and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and suit, with gatters and the several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and suit, with gatters and the several hours before we change for dinner.

the welcoming host upon his lips. In automobile on to the side of a narrow with us on the chase." his manner, however, there was a dis- road, looking very much as it had been described. Farther on, beyond a with the newcomer. "Edgar, my dear fellow," he ex- stretch of open common, they could claimed, "I am delighted! Welcome see the smoke from the gypsy envery happy to see you here. You have was a stretch of absolutely wild cour-"We have heard nothing!" the pro- gray stone wall of the park. Lord Craig." try, bounded in the far distance by the Ashleigh led the way through the "You didn't go to Scotland Yard?"; thicket, talking as he went.

"Craig came along through here" "We haven't been to London at all," he explained. "The groom and the

He led the way along a tangled path. Lord Ashleigh motioned them to fol- doubled back, plunged into a little spinney and came suddenly to a small shed.

"This is an ancient gamekeeper's shelter," he explained; "built a long What Craig did, without doubt, was to He closed the door and turned around. hide in this. The Scotland Yard man who took the affair in hand found distinct traces here of recent occupa-Neither the professor nor Quest be- tion. That is how he made his first Quest nodded.

"Sure!" he murmured. "Well now. what about your more extended

"I am coming to that," Lord Ashleigh replied. "As Edgar will remember, no doubt, I have always kept clared quickly. "Can you let us have a few bloodhounds in my kennels, and



"Craig Disappeared About Here, Sir."

"You know, of course," he began, "that Craig was arrested at Liverpool ests, of central Africa, but for real in consequence of communications he was discovered, and it is quite clear "They're some trees," the criminole that someone on the ship had been heavily bribed. However, he was arrested, brought to London, and then ones, which seem dwarfed. Their down here for purposes of identifica-tops were cut off by the lord of Ashwas beheaded. Queen Elizabeth heard but on the other hand, as there are of it and threatened to confiscate the many others on the estate to whom he estate. Look at the turf, my friend was well known, I thought that it Ages have gone to the making of that would be better to have more evidence than mine alone. Accordingly, "Where's the house?" Quest in they left London one afternoon, and I sent a dogcart to the station to meet south entrance to the park the road family for some hundreds of years?"

Quest was clearly interested. "Say, in the avenue. Before them on the country with a lot of low undergrowth hillside surrounded by trees and with claimed. "You know I'm rather great a great walled garden behind, was

as soon as we could get together one

or two of the keepers and a few of the local constabulary, we started off again from here. The dogs brought us without a check to this shed, and started off again this way."

and then they had to jump across a small dyke, and once they had to make a detour to avoid an osler bed. They came at last to the river.

"Now, I can show you exactly how that fellow put us off the scent here," their guide proceeded. "He seems to have picked up something, Edgar, in those South American trips of yours, for a cleverer thing I never saw. You see all these bulrushes everywhere clouds of them all along the

"We call them tules," Quest muttered. 'Well?"

"When Craig arrived here," Lord Ashleigh continued, "he must have heard the baying of the dogs in the distance and he knew that the game was up unless he could put them of the scent. He cut a quantity of these bulrushes from a place a little farther behind those trees, then stepped boldclaimed. You know I'm rather great on heredity, professor. What class did he come from then? Were his people just domestic servants all looked at it.

"This is where you've got us best, ways?"

"This is where you've got us best, sure," he admitted. "Our country places are like gewgaw palaces compared to this. Makes me kind of the professor's face was for a more in a dimitted. "Our country places are like gewgaw palaces compared to this. Makes me kind of the professor's face was for a more in a dimitted. "Our country places are like gewgaw palaces compared to this. Makes me kind of the professor shook his head."

The professor shook his head. "You were very wise," he maid. "My his gun, just as the dogcart was passed."

The professor is a sort of gypsy camp on some common and a little way away. My head keeper, to whom the very idea of a poscher is intolerable, was patrolling this ground himself that afternoon and caught sight of one of these gypsy fellows setting a trap. He chased him, and more, I am sure, to frighten him than anything else, when he saw that the fellow was getting away, he fired his gun, just as the dogcart was passed."

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thoroughly searched, we came upon the spot where these bulrushes had been cut down, and we found them caught in the low boughs of a tree, drifting down the river." "What astonishes me more than

sents all the appearance of a nerve-

raised his hat respectfully. "This is my head keeper, Middle-

The professor shook hands heartily

"Not a day older, Middleton!" he campment. On their left-hand side has given us all this trouble, eh? This exclaimed. "So you are the man who gentleman and I have come over from New York on purpose to lay hands on

> "I am very sorry sir." the man replied. I wouldn't have fired my gun if I had known what the consequences were going to be, but them poaching devils that come round here rabbiting fairly send me furious, and that's a fact. It ain't that one grudges them a few rabbits, but my tame pheasants all run out here from the home wood, and I've seen feathers at the side of the road there that no fox nor stoat had nothing to do with. All the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added, "to have been the cause of any inconvenience."

"It is rather worse than inconvenience, Middleton," the professor said, gravely. "The man who has escaped Showing the Guest Through Ham is one of the worst criminals of these days."

"He won't get far, sir," the game- great things of you over here, Edgar. keeper remarked, with a little smile. We hear that you have been on the admit that men might search it for things with regard to our origin." weeks without finding anything, but 'Oh! there is no doubt about that," those gentlemen from Scotland Yard, the professor observed. 'Where we they don't know everything, and that's does elude us is the nature of our

"This gentleman is from the United By the bye, Middleton, I heard this morning that you'd been airing your opinion down in the village. You seem to rather fancy yourself as a thiefcatcher.

"I wouldn't go so far as that, my lord," the man replied, respectfully, "but still, I hope I may say that I've as much common sense as most people. You see, sir," he went on, turning to Quest, "the spots where he could emerge from the tract of country are pretty well guarded, and he'll be in a fine mess, when he does put in an appearance, to show himself I should say he must be nigh starved. for food. I've a little scheme of my man concluded, with a twinkle in his hand." keen brown eyes. "I'm not giving it away. If I catch him for you, that's it away. If I catch him for you, that's ing anyone into my little secret."

His master noddeu. "You shall have your rise out of the ing round here."

They made their way, single file, to the road and up to the house. Lord Ashleigh did his best to dispel a queer little sensation of uneasiness which seemed to have arisen in the minds of all of them.

"Come," he said, "we must put aside our disappointment for the present, and remember that after all the chances are that Craig will never make his escape alive. Let us forget him for a little while. . . . Mr. Quest," he with you myself. Her ladyship back yet, Moreton?"

"Not yet, my lord" "Lady Ashleigh," her husband explained, "has gone to the other side of ing doing out there." the county to open a bazaar. She is They strolled about for a hour or coming you at dinner time."

and which seemed vast by reason of by pillars of black oak, carved the eye of many an antiquarian, was and impalpable danger.

vanged along the black-paneled walls. (TO BE CONTINE

We tried them for four or five hours Everything was in harmony, even the before we took them home. The next grave precision of the solemn-faced burning, while the place was being butler and the powdered hair of the hopelessly out of touch with his sur-Quest had lit a fresh cigar and was party with many stories. He struggled of anachronism which now and then

became almost oppressive. The professor's pleasure at finding himself once more amongst these to face to face with the fellow he pre- miliar surroundings was obvious and intense. The conversation between less and broken-down coward. Then him and his brother never flagged. There were tenants and neighbors to evidences of the most amazing, the be asked after, matters concerning the most diabolical resource. . . . Who's estate on which he demanded information. Even the very servants' names he remembered.

"It was a queer turn of fate, George." he declared, as he held out before him a wonderfully chased glass filled with amber wine, "which sent you into the world a few seconds before me and made you lord of Ashleigh and me a struggling scientific man."

"The world has benefited by it." Lord Ashleigh remarked, with more "We hear than fraternal courtesy.



"It's a wild bit of country, this, and I point of proving most unpleasant

sir, if you'll excuse my making the came from and where we are going to remark, and hoping that this gentleman," he added, looking at Quest, "is room for the slightest doubt to the

tendencies while we are here on earth." States," Lord Ashleigh reminded him, had been placed upon the table and coffee served. The servants, according to the custom of the house, had departed. The great apartment was empty. Even Quest was impressed by some peculiar significance in the long-drawn-out silence. He looked around him uneasily. The growing regard of that long line of painted warriors seemed somehow to be full of menace. There was something grim, too, in the sight of those empty suits of armor.

"I may be superstitious," Lord Ashleigh said, "but there are times, especially just lately, when I seem to find upon a public road. Yet by this time a new and hateful quality in silence. What is it, I wonder? I ask you, but I Sooner or later he'll have to come out think I know. It is the conviction that there is some alien presence, some own, sir, I don't mind admitting," the thing disturbing, lurking close at

all that's wanted, I imagine, and we shan's te any the nearer to it for let. ground. He threw it up and listened. The others came over and joined him. There was nothing to be heard but the distant hooting of an owl, and farther police, if you can, Middleton," he ob- away the barking of some farmhouse served. "It seems queer, though, to dog. Lord Ashleigh stood there with believe that the fellow's still in hid- straining eyes, gazing out across the

park. "There was something here," he muttered; "something which has gone. What's that? Quest, your eyes are younger than mine. Can you see any thing underneath that tree?" Quest peered out into the gray dark-

ness. "I fancied I saw something moving in the shadow of that oak," he mut tered. Wait."

He crossed the terrace, swung down on to the path, across the lawn, over added, a few minutes later, as they a wire fence and into the park itself reached the hall, "Moreton here will All the time he kept his eyes fixed or They walked another half mile show you your room and look after a certain spot. When at last he across a reedy swamp. Every now you. Please let me know if you will reached the tree there was nothing take an aperitif. I can recommend my there. He looked all around him. He sherry. We dine at eight o'clock. Ed. stood and listened for several mo gar, you know your way. The blue ments. A more utterly peaceful night room, of course. I am coming up or more utter peace it would be hard with you myself. Her ladyship back to imagine. Slowly he made his way back to the house.

"I imagine we are all a little nervy tonight," he remarked. There's noth-

looking forward to the pleasure of well more, looking into different rooms, showing their guest the finest pictures even taking him down into the wonder Dinner, served, out of compliment to ful cellars. They parted early, but their transatlantic visitor, in the great Quest stood, for a few moments before banqueting hall, was to Quest, especiring, gazing about him with an air cially, a most impressive meal. They almost of awe. His great room, as sat at a small round table lit by large as an Italian palace, was lit by a shaded lights, in the center of an dozen wax candles in silver candle apartment which was large in reality, sticks. His four-poster was supported the shadows which hovered around the strange forms, and surmounted by the unlit spaces. From the walls frowned Ashleigh coronet and coat-of-arms. He down a long succession of family por threw his windows open wide and traits—Ashleighs in the queer Tudor stood for a moment looking out across costume of Henry VII; Ashleighs in the park, more clearly visible now by chain armor, sword in hand, a charger the light of the slowly rising moon. chain armor, sword in hand, a charger the light of the slowly rising moon. waiting, regardless of perspective, in There was scarcely a breeze stirring, the near distance; Ashleighs befrilled scarcely a sound even from the animal and bewigged; Ashleighs in the court dress of the Georges—judges, sailors, luctantly he made his preparations for retiring for the night, was conscious of armor which would have gladdened of that quer sensation of unimagined the even of many an animal production.

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