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leased and long lines of troops trains have been that an aeroplane using a searchlight dropped ter Huds passing through Liege, Namur and Brussels three beinds on Bruges last night. Violent ex- Holt, Ella Smith, Mary Hess. Mary plosions followed, but the result is not known. Hess, Mary Cook, Dorothy Smith, Ar-thur and Joe Blackburn, Violet Pelly, Annie, Holt, Ly-lyn Holt, Hazel Ritt-

dance, as follows :- I.aura Cook. Walson. Irene Clarke, Evelyn

Edna Blackburn.

Benediction by the pestor.

wage.

Prominent Physician Succumbs After Short Illness.

Dispensary, and who was well known dical field in Toronto,

curred at his residence, 53 College

forty-nine. The late doctor was born

education at Trinity University. In 1888, the year in which he graduated,

Queensborough, Hastings County.

Toronto, where he married Miss Mima

commenced his profess

funeral service was held at

late residence Wednesday afternoon.

Dec. 23rd, after which the body will

street, on Monday, at

The death of Dr. Alton H. Garratt, chairman of the evening was the

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ent, owing to illness

at the crossing

pleased with the entertainment

Complaints have been heard

CHILD PASSED AWAY

COMPLAINT ABOUT

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the age of

dire straits for money, out of employ-A delightful Christmas entertain A delightful Christmas entertain-ment was that given last evening in of a friend for even the means of subthe Sunday School rooms of the Tab-ernacle Methodist Church. The sistence, as well as in bad health, and therefore likely to jump at any thing which seemed to promise even the 198

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CHRISTMAS WILL BE CELEBRATED AT THE FRONT.

since Saturday.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- It is believed that although the Pope's plan for an armistice over Christmas has failed, a lull will set in on Christmas Day itself. Christmas sentiment is deep, and notwithstanding their positions on the line of battle, bitter antagonism will not eradicate it from the men's heart. Thousands of Christmas presents have been sent to all the fronts. The distribution and enjoyment of these is another argument for the probable suspension of hostilities wherever this is possible. explodes.

NO NEWSPAPERS IN LONDON XMAS DAY.

ANOTHER "FINAL BLOW" AGAINST THE LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The London newspapers have decided unanimously not to publish on Christmas Day, and the official press bureau BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- The Official Press Buannounces it will suspend business from the afreau to-day gave out the following: "A despatch Fortunately he was not cut, although ternoon of December 24 until the evening of Dec. from Budapest says the Austrians are preparing 25.

GERMANS ATTACK PORTUGUESE.

LISBON, Dec. 23 .- The announcement was made that the Germans have again invaded Angola, Portuguese West Africa. The fact was stated in the chamber of deputies by the minister of colonies, who said the Germans had made a fresh attack on the military post at Naulila, Bourse Gazette from Bucharest declares that best hockey sticks for each of the bost her was a Presbyterian Province of Angola. The commander of the post Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, has two teams.

had only a small force at his disposal, and re- mysteriously disappeared. treated in order to obtain reinforcements with which to drive out the Germans.

Further details are not yet obtainable.

MOVEMENT ON WARSAW CONTINUES.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23 .- Only one of three army there. Another is that he fears he will be sides of a position on which the Germans were assassinated and that he has fled with his ad-

attacking the Russians a few days ago is being jutant to a German warship. There is no doubt that Enver Pasha has assaulted. This is on the line before Warsaw, where efforts of the enemy to pierce the Russian been subjected to constant pressure by the Gerline of defence continue with uninterrupted vig- mans, in pursuance of their plans in the war.

TO DESTROY ZEPPELINS BY PHOSPHORUS BULLETS.

SERVIANS.

a final blow against the Servians, but gives no

TURKISH WAR MINISTER REPORTED

MISSING.

He has not, according to the despatch, been

intimation of what form it will take."

MINISTER STRUCK LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Dr. Charles Dawson who discovered the famous Piltsdown skull, has offered to the British War Office a new bullet for **Rev. H. S. Osborne Fortunately Wor** protection against Zeppelins. The head of the Fur-lined Coat Which Protected Him About a year after he returned to bullet has a cavity which contains phosphorus, The Rev. H. S. Osborne, pastor of The Rev. H. S. Osborne, pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church, met Later on he became interested in the some of which is allowed to project beyond the apex of the bullet. When the rifle is fired, the with an accident at the corner of free dispensary movement, of which Bridge and Piunacle streets about six he was one of the founders, and joinphosphorus is ignited by the discharge. As soon o'clock last evening. Mr. Osborne was ad the staffs of the General and St as the bullet hits the envelope or gas bag of a crossing the roadway when a lively Michael's Hospitals, being made

borse attached to a cutter turned the Fellow of the College of Physicians Zeppelin the gas is ignited and the container to corner at a sharp gait and ran into the lonic Lodge, the Was a member of the lonic Lodge, the Masonic order, and of the Holy Trinity Church. The bast which fortunately did not injure Mr. Osborne very much owing to the fact that he was wearing 4 heavy furlined coat. The shaft tore the coat hadly and the minister was dragged a

CENEROUS CIFT

contingent,

be taken to Wellington for burial. His widow and one son survive considerable disignce. Fortunately the coat did not allow him to fall be-

horse was stopped and Mr. Osborne BRIGHT YOUNG released from his perilous position. BOY DEAD ACCEPTS CALL This morning he was able to be out. he experienced a considerable shock as a result of being struck.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The body of the late Arthur Arnott, aged 15 years, will arrive by

train this evening from Toronto and be taken to the home of his sister, Street Methodist Church, Oshawa, TO HOCKEY TEAMS Mrs. James Kerby, corner of Brassey and Starling streets. The death took place on Monday night at ten o'clock place on Monday night at ten o'clock blace on Monday night at ten o'clock has received and accepted a unani-Belleville, as successor to the W. G. Clarke, B.A., B.D.

Mr. J. L. R. Gorman is manifesting after one week's illness with brain his interest in hockey affairs of th's abscess. Deceased was the youngest season and has given orders to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnott PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.-A despatch to the managers of the Belleville Juniors and resided with his parents in Toronto Intermediates for one dozen of the for the past nine years. In religio

Lawson Whitehead, the trainer for

William Meek, a former part pr prietor of the Chronicle in ville and of the Kingston

visiting in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Williams. Major C: M. Wallbridge is in the

city, having returned from Salisbury

DEATH OF WM. MEEK **Police Force Appreciated** Chief Newton has received from Mr

The best tea in the world come

who for many years has been com- superintendent, Mr. J E. Waimsley chance of getting money, regardless nected with the Simcoe Street Free There were two Xmas trees on which of the price she was to pay for it." countless gifts hung for the child-ren and Mr. Harry Moorman acted

as Santa Claus. There were twenty ICE CUTTERS MUST PAY numbers on the program, including

songs, choruses, recitations, cadet drill by boys under direction of Ma-That the rights of ice-cutters are jor Barragar, drill by 16 young la-dies, exercises by the Junior League. subject to the safety of human life and a drill by Mr. C. A Macfarjane's and limb which are paramount is the decision of the Appellate Division in

dismissing an appeal from the deci-Thirty-seven scholars of the school had the Golden Texts perfect for evsion of the County Court of Hastings ery Sunday in the year except on a of the 9th of June 1911, in the action of Little vs. Smith. The plaintiff reday when a scholar was not prescovered judgment for damages for

the drowning of a horse that ran large audience was much away while drawing a sleigh loaded with milk cans on the frozen surface of the Bay of Quinte. The horse ran away and crashed through thin ice over a hole cut by the defendants. 150 feed from the travelled way. The **STANDING TRAIN** defendants unsuccessfully contended that because the hole was so far from the travelica road, they did not need

cently about a freight train standto guard it. The judges were Chief Justice Mereing in the mornings on the G.T.R. dith, Judges Hodgins, McLaren and track which crosses St. Charles St. One resident states that the train Clute. W. B. Northrup K.C., for decauses a delay to pedestrians and fendants (E. G. Poster K. C., for the driving public, as it is not "cut ' plaintiff.

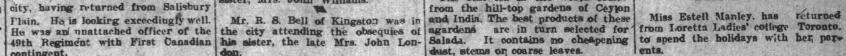


(From Wednesday's Daily.) Another good sized crowd witnessed TO TABERNACLE the fine vaudeville and picture per-

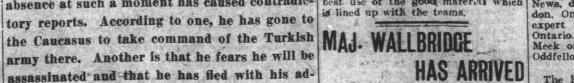
> formance at Griffin's last evening. The two Russells in their knife throw ing act performed many daring and dangerous feats, proving that they are past masters in their chosen pro-fession. As usual the many beautiful pictures shown were highly enter-taining. Griffin's big special Xmas Matinee will be given on Friday af-ternoon at 2.45 instead of 2.30, enabing all late diners to witness this

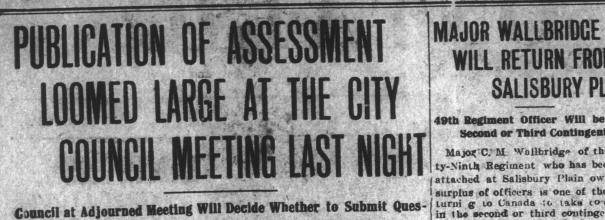
John Redmond Matthews, infant performance John Redmond matthews, makes son of Mr, and Mrs. John Matthews, Bay street, died last night after an Henry, in his greatest of all novelty Henry, in his greatest of all novelty acts, will give his wonderful formance at this Theater. The Great Henry comes to this city direct from the Colonial Theater, New York City

where he has been performing the past three months. Another News, died suddenly recently in Lon-don, Ont. He was one of the most expert printers in the province of Ontario. His brother is Mr. Robert Meek of Kingston, well known to Oddfellows in Belleville News, died suddenly recently in Lon-thants Bank a cheue for \$10 "as a Christmas box for you and your force and also to show appreciation of the good work done by you and your force during the past year." The letter conveys Christmas and New Vaar's greetings









tion-New Fire Alarm System for Firemen-Skating Rinks at the City Schools.

The sity council met last evening in regular session and at 9.45 the meeting adjourned until Wednesday, Dec. 30th to wind up business for the year. The members present were Mayor Wills, Ajds. Panter, Woodley, Platti Smith, St. Charles, Duckworth, Watir bridge and McFee, the full council except Capt. Ald, Ed. D. O'Flynn of the First Canadian Contingent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The minutes of the last regular and next meeting would be too the First Canadian Contingent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The menutes and recommendation

meeting were read and approved. that date. The vote taken resulted as follows The accounts and recommendations of the standing committees were pass ed. Among the latter were the iol-In favor of amendment - Mayor Ald. Panter, Ald. Woodley, Ald. St

lowing resolutions "That it be left with the chair-man of the Light Committee to ascer-Smith-2 Ald. Platt was in the chair.

tain in what degree the city was re-sponsible for the carrying out of an-spection of all the electric wiring as proposed by the Hydro Electric Com-The committee reported. The port was received and adopted.

"That the Bell Telephone Company be offered \$300 per annum for a three year contract for the installation of a fire alarm system according to plans submitted and if said proposi-tion is accepted by the company that the mayor and clerk be empowered to

Ald. St. Charles said the Bell Telephone Company had agreed to ordered Telephone this offer.

SKATING RINK AT SCHOOLS.

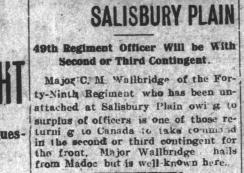
A deputation of the ladies of the West Belleville Institute, composed of passes out. Mrs. Edward Post, Mrs. W. A. the walk on Church street on the Woodley and Mrs. Balis appeared be- Great St. James street hill which

fore the council and was heard. Mrs. Post asked on behalf of the Institute that the council grant ight, water and the use of the wa-terworks hose for a supervised skat-ing rink at Queen Mary School. The institute will have a carretaker and institute w

terworks nose for a supervised statting ingrink at Queen Mary Sobool. The institute will have a caretaker, and after the initial flooding, the school mose will be used. The rink may be run for six weeks. It will be open until 9.30 p.m. at latest and possibly not on Saturday evenings. Ald. Woodley said a deputation had been before Mayor Wills and himself from Queen Alexandra School Inst. asking for similar privileges. It had been partially agreed upon to give the water service and the use of public works hose and it would dnly be fair to do the same for the West Bellevile Institute. With consent of the council he (Ald Woodley was willing. Mayor Wills said the request would

Ley) was willing. Mayor Wills said the request would receive every consideration. The coun-cil would have to deal with the re-til would have to deal with the reflooding the rinks on the grounds of quest for light. PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary school groundsth-Carried

A petition was read from a number rinks will be dealt with by the chair-



WILL RETURN FROM

In spite of the grumbles of the money market, calls for relief of distress, and lack of great industrial activity, the local warket does not decline in business nor in attendance Charles, Wallbridge and McFee-6 "Business as usual" seems the farmers' Against - Ald. Duckworth, and motto and the citizens strive in emu-"Business as usual" seems the farmers' lation. Luxuries are accordingly still bought in the old red brick building on Front and McAnnany streets.

It was to be expected that today's Ald. St. Charles in "inquiries" ask-ed if the worn out Union Jack was not to be replaced on the city hall quiet, a load of pine trees being ofactivity would be confined to the sale fered for sale for Xinas "trees" and

Ald. Platt asked if a jight would be placed in the footbridge gangway Ald. McFee said the light had been Ald. McFee said the light had been

While prices went high on Saturday Ald. Duckworth's query brought an answer from Ald. McFee that he had Two-seventy-five would purchase exanswer from Ald. Moree that he had endeavored to have the electric light installed in the city hall clock. The light should shine out said Ald. Duckworth on the old council as it The market was a quiet one. People stood around and talked and had Ald. St. Charles drew attention to

ample opportunity to make selections. Slowly but steadily the produce was

Buying turkeys is a risky game. especially when a lady is not drilled in weights. One womac of this city this morning purchased for \$1.90 a turkey with interse satisfaction at the deal and with the expectation of a delightful Xmas meal over the body of the dead fowh to a setting of gravy onions, dressing, sauce, and plum-pudding But shel took a notion to weigh the bird and he went 7 ½ pounds. The lady had paid over 25c. per pound. Others were huyi g at 16c to 19c Needless to say she was discoinfited by this discovery.

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Ameliasburg Resident Got Into Trou-

ble on Ice Last Night.

Mr. Cross, who lives on a farm in

can ill afford.

Famous Russells.

OF HORSES

gan



To Do Their Christmas Shopping

May We Help You?

Our Staff is at Your Service



WHITEHEAD WILL ORCAN REGITAL OBITUARY IN BRIDGE STREET **BE TRAINER** ROY A. FRAWLEY. (From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Daily.) There was a very large attendance Roy A. Frawley, a popular young For Belleville Junior and Intermediate in Bridge street Methodist church at iron worker of this city died today at the recital given by Frof, A. D. Jor-Hockey Teams. his home at the corner of Church Belleville Junior and Intermediate and Dundas streets. He was dan, of London, Ont., on the new or-O.H.A; teams had good practices last years of age. Particulars will Prof. Jordan's program was exten- night at the arena. They have secur- given tomorrow

It will be treasured in the future and as a reminder of the DONOR

Give Jewelry

For Christmas

ment rolls be published?" Ald. Smith moved that the prayer of the petition be granted. He had learned that 3,000 copies would cost \$180. This would be sufficient. Main-ing would cost only \$30. He explained ing would cost only \$30. He explained how much of the data of the rolls was necessary for publication. Ald. Duckwo th said there had been much discontent over the assessment it is very d.f.icult to get information

people, there will be time to have notice given on Dec. 31, 1914. at p resent. It takes at least three

hours to get data as to real estate He thought the petition should be considered favorably. Ald. Wallbridge contended that this A LITTLE TOWN S BIG STORY

was useless as all/information could be procured from the rolls by the ured from the rolls by the Unnecessary expenditure be incurred. Uneber; about thirty miles from Mon-exposure on the incurred it died of would be incurred.

Mayor Wills thought the roils if treal. Its as pretty as a picture and today. The other horse was drowned published would receive about as much attention as the auditors' re-sides the half dozen hit-or-miss fac-Mr. Cross' loss is one which he port. The demand would not be very torics that help to keep it booming, it.

can suit all people. So there will be no benefit in the it the might be almost as good a machine the little town on the publication. The only redress is to lay as that made in the little town on the the complaint before the representa-Quebee river. But the only good such

the complaint before the representa-tive tribunal, the court of revision. The number of appeals are ridica-lously low. Outside of a few pro-perty owners with considerable pro-perty, there would only be haif a dozen appeals. The mayor did not think the pub-lication of the roll as necessary. Of course the petition is signed by a large number of property owners it is a monument to the conomic good such a purchaso would do this country is the the thirty per cent. duty that it pays the government. The reason that great factory was built at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars was to make goods for Canadian homes by paying the wages of labor and the res and jugglers. Their work was one of skill and daring and will again be-given tonight and tomorrow night, a-

Of course the petition is signed by is inageniceatly doing its work. And a large number of property owners it is a monument to the conomic good He believed the people had a right to express their views, but this ques-tion does not seem at all necessary. The matter should have been To Man Who Lize Insetting Time

The matter should have been brought in before and the solicitor To Men Who Live Inactive Lives. Exercise in the open air is the best

should be consulted. It is jate in the year now. Ald St. Charles said he would support the petition if the signatories were enough of them property own-ers. Some he did not think ownet property needing in amendment that the petition be referred to the assessor and clerk to see to report on Ald Panter thought Ald. Smith's view of the amount of data to be

was the tone poem "Finlandia," by a good showing. They have good ma-terial which is working into fine shape lawson Whitchead has been one of Mrs. Mary Jane London, widow of the A petition was read from a number fints will up t and his committee. ber of ratepayers asking that the pub lic be given the privilege of answer-ing the question—"Shall the assess-ing the into the Jonhstone street residents' lisht

"Traumerci" by Schumann.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

Hungari ' Dance" by Brahms. Overture in A Major (Carnival)" by Dvorak. Frof. Jordan's command of the or

a crack or water hole. Fortunately the cutter did not go in and the occupants were saved a wetting. The with vocal numbers to organ accompaniment. Miss Maysel Stork and Mr. harness was saved from the horses Dan A. Cameron sang Mendelssohn's Some little fowns tell big stories and one was after great difficulty

"What Have I to do with Thee!" son says he will be able to repair the loss. 'Flijah) in peerless style and Mrs. J. road. The city will have to secure Grant in 'Let the Bright Seraphim" some of the asphaltic material.

sive and called forth all the resources ed Lawson Whitehead as trainer and

of the instrument. His first number under his coaching they should make

from Hindel's "Samson." appeared at her best. Mrs. A. P. Allen was heard in Costals "I will Extol Thee O Lord" THE NEW FIRE giving a perfection rendition. Miss Stork, Miss G. Frice, Mr. Cameron and Rossmore residents lent every aid

The last number on the program was Firemen Will Be Called by Police, Who residence, South George St. to St.

Society under Mr. Dan A, Cameron's direction. Criticism of the rendition of this masterly composition could find no fault The singing accompan-ied by the king of instruments pro-duced a never to be forcetten effect. The new fire alarm system which it is thought by Ald. St. Charles and duced a never to be forcetten effect. Since the best even Wetting duced a never to be forgotten effect. his five committee, give the best pos-This is one of the heaviest of choral sible service outside of an entire Loxcompositions and the Philharmonic So-ciety measured up to its demands. In volume, and in tone, in interpretation

luced the effect of the purest art. The national anthem brought the re-tital tof a close cital to a close

A.O.U.W. Election of Officers

(From Wednesday's Daily.) will December 8th, last.

Master Workman-Harry H. La Foreman-Thos. G. Smith Overseer-Jas. St. Charles Treasurer-H. J. Clarke, B.A. Financier-J. H. P. Young Recorder-W. Jeffers Diamond Guide-M. Donovan I. Watchman-Bert Aselstine

late J. W. London, past grand presi-dent of the Sons of England. She had been in good health and only the official referees of the O.H.A. Leak Near Upper Bridge | last Thursday was taken ill with A rather serious leak in the gas a severe cold Deceased whose maiden name was on Front street was noticed about 2.30 this morning near No. 2 Fire Hall and the upper bridge. Gas Man-Hall and the upper bridge. Gas Man-

MRS. LONDON.

The death took place rather sud-

ager Thos. A. Gardner was called to locate the source of the trouble. The gas had run along the sew-er and had invaded some of the ur-town cellars. Up to 2.30 this afternoon the leak bad lived in Belpeville for over 51 years. In religion she was an Angli-can. No family survives. Mourning her loss are three brothers, R. S. Bell, Sc. C., and was born at her wise on Tweed, England, 73 years ago. She had lived in Belpeville for over 51 years. In religion she was an Angli-can. No family survives. Mourning her loss are three brothers, R. S. Bell of the Standard, Kingston, for-mer and had invaded be the trouble.

an was universally admired. Belleville artists greatly assisted necessary to dig up a small amount and Harry W. Bell of Montreat and of the asphalt pavement near the one sister, Mrs. H. Bogle, Montreal. The relatives have the deepes upper bridge. Street Foreman Mr. J. S. Hender-

sympathy of the public in their sad



(From Wednesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs.

ALARM SYSTEM [Capt] J. W. Smith took place Monday afternoon from the family

Thomas' church where the Rev. Canon Beamish conducted a solemn Will Receive Fire Particulars Over "Fire" Phone. service. Interment was in Belleville

twenty-one form a complete system. that the Small interests of Toronto, When a fire is discovered, the alarm will be sent in to 'phone No — (the new 'phone) at the police station, and in this city and will in the near fu-The following officers were ejected the policeman on duty will take the ture commence the crestion of a thea- D. J. Fairfield, Licenced Auctionfor 1915 by Belleville Lodge No. 251 A.O.U.W. at the annual meeting on December 8th, last. Here the former's the size and importance of the most in the "Central" will have to do will be our city, as a theatrical center. The Master Workman-Harry H. Lazier to connect with the police number and coming of the Smalls here will icsure

The significance of our name on the Christmas box will be most keenly appreciated by the re cipient.

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The Xmas Gifts you want are awaiting you here. This is the best time to select them.

Angus: McFee Optician Jeweler The Store with the Big Clock

FARM FOR SALE

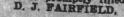
That desirable farm, belonging to the estate of the late Sidney Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con. 4. Sidney, containing 109 acres. Farm is in a. fine state of cultivation. Large brick residence, good barn, drive-house and other outbuildings. Well fenced and watered. Spring creek through pas-ture. 5 acre orchard. and 12 acres of pine and hardwood bush. Hural daily

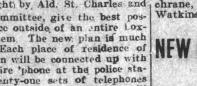
FOR BELLEVILLE mail, Convenient to church and school Less than 9 miles from Belleville. It is reported on reliable authority that the Small interests of Toronto. E. Shorey or Frankford P. O., R. R.

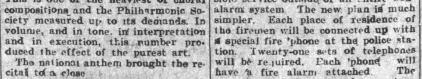
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eer and Canadian Employment Agent for this District.

I to connect with the police number and the police will give the message. A contract between the city and the Bell Telephone Company is to be the top or the diameter of the appearance at Relieville of many artistes of the highest class. This present year and will be at Standard Bank, every Saturday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. till 3.80 p.m. and woold advise farmers to the smalls here of nearly all the atom of bigh-class theaters on their dir dir. And the adding of Belleville will assure bookings here of nearly all the atom stores and wing to orders or international reputation whole at present years in 223 Coleman stores for the standard bank, with be promptly filled.









visited their daughter at Mr. C. Stone- table again. All hope it may not chango again. 2nd Tuesday in Jarmary, W. M. S. Methodist will meet at Mrs. W. M. Best's, Mrs. Eest and daughters will get up a program, also a dainty bung's last week

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leeds, Stormont, Ont., spent over Sunday near this place with various relatives They will spind Christmas at Toronto, with his sister. Capt. H. H. Fost, V. S., V. D., left men were comirg. Monday for Kingston, to join the 2nd Contingent. Our Methodist Sabhath school will have a dandy new library for 1915. All are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs James E. Minns and two sous of Picton, spent anniversary Sunday at Methodist church at L. W. and Mrs. Clarks. Very sorry Lilian Greet is so ill. All hope for a speedy recovery. CENTRE. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles, Mrs. John Carnrite, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wood spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent Sun-

Toronto for Christmas and New Years nestly.

holidays. Mis- L. Wilson will be down this

week, from college, New Market, Ont.

Wedding bells as well as Christmas

The Bible society collectors are out. Help them.

bells are a ringing in the air,

for work on Monday morning.

and family, for a visit,

for her houidays.

this season.

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Mr. Morley Stork

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914 The W. P. Nile's Seed house opene SLUMP IN Evaporator work is now done for The Drug store puts on a very pretty appearance with Christmas A. A. Ferguson with St Smithfield, Monday in attendance at the funeral of his father. W. H. Ferguson, who died at Hotel Alexandra on Saturday. Mrg Ferguson heaves a widow and sons ata Farnished by Reports of Princi pais of Belleville Public Schools. In the penny banks of the public to mourn Lis lo-s. Miss Powers, of Pieton, was soloist as the Methodist church on Sucday Prominent Trustees Said to chools of Belleville, this autumn has

Marked-Ladies' Names Not witnessed a heavy slump in the am

ar the Methodist church on Sucday evening last. The anniversary serm-ons were excellent preached by: Rev. Mr. Roblins of Little Britair, on Non-dry evening. The lecture was well at-tended, although it was a stormy ev-vening. A next sum of money was Miss Powers, of Picton, was the the intended victims of the Amazons contain much interesting data, some

Miss Powers, of Picton, was the guest, last week, of her sieter, Mrs. H. D Cleminson. The Gibson family have moved in part of Mr. White's home Sorry Mrs. S. Leavens is no better Miss C. Zuefelt is slowly, coming back to health again, after a very sick spell. Non't forget the Methodist Ximas tree Ximas Live, at music hall. All few Mr. Roblins has returned to the intended victims of the Amazons are promiently spaken of as having to face new election conditions, but every one of these manifests his undying in-tentiol to stay in the field and light to a finish, until the ouriain goes down' on January the at 5 p.m. There is a great deal of secrecy about the personnel of the fair con-testants, and some of the Board of flougation would like to know their optionents' names. But these, unlike young misses do not wear their hearts and names upon their sleeves

Rev Mr. Roblins has returned to Lis home at Little Britain, Ont. Miss Elizabeth Blakely is at the old farm home, Gilead, for a visit. Mrs. Thoread, for a visit. incen in trying the suspense and worry tactics on the 'boarders." Whether E the scheme is intended to be carried transferred to a Savings Account." Mrs. Thomas Arthur, of Trenton, visitor at her sister's, Miss S. Blakely, also at . er brother, Frank's out or is a gigantid plas to startle the board this year will be known next week nevertheless those behind the Mr. and Mrs. T. omas Jackson both suffering with grip. M. B. Trumpour, shipped a lot

(by A. C. Wilkin, Principal) wires are serious n their claim of the Balance in bank on June 1st, 1914 right of women to have representation wag \$822.84. on the board and some of the mem-From Sept. 11. 1911 ta Nov. 16th poultry this week to Toronto. L. Haight is down from college at bers are taking the could very ear-1914 there were 43 new depositors and 757 deposits with total of \$196.68. The One prominent men ber who will number of banking days was come up for reelection does not fear with an average daily deposit of \$21.-

any adversary. He stated that he 85, would not feel "hurt" if the people said they wanted some one else. He QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL does not feel it should be necessary | (by M. W. Mott, principal) for a candidate for mayoralty, alder-Amount deposited in Sept. and Oct.

manie and trustee honors to ask a was \$165.6%. Total amount on Deposit of ratepayer for a vote. day Another who had almost formed a on Oct. 31st. 1914 was \$620.33. "This does not include" suid

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

they get'a sum VOTES \$12,000 to withdra local bank.

Monday lext

voted \$500 a month for two years for the Patriotic Fund, meaning a CIRL JUMPED OFF TRAIN

She Had Got on Express in Mistake for L cal-Fatally Burt.

Kingston, Dec. 20 .- Letitia Coaty. seventeen years of age and living at Crow Lake, was run over by a C.P.R. train hear her home and died of her injuries. The young girl, who was visiting at Parham, got on the fast express in mistake for the local, and when the train did not ston at sition hour of the parting friend, and when the train did not stop at, Crow Lake she jumped off and fell under the wheels, NOT SOLICITOR IN have never needed to blush at the to all by the unostentatious,' but you have shown. As a church we have never needed to blush at the

PORT PERRY

Bargains in Christmas Goods

A MES interesting and exacting, 50c games for 25c, 25c games for 15c, others at 5c and 10c.

...... 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c

in leather, wood and Japauese goods, marked down in price, NECKTIES a wide range of new up to date neck ties on sale

..... 50c and 25c CHRISTMAS PURSES in all the newest shapes, containing mirror and change purse is black and colored leathers on sale

..... 50c to \$3.00 character dolls, ranging in prices from 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c,

\$1.00 up to \$3.50 each VERWARE -Rogers' high grade silverware makes acceptable gifts, tea spooas, desert spoons, knives, forks, berry

spoons, meat forks, etc., at lowest prices. INE CHINA in Berry Sets, Salad Bowls. Cream & Sugar Sets, Cake Plates, Biscuit Jars, etc., hand decorated goods at sale

prices. See our tables of China and Glassware suitable for Christmas Jr, 10c and 15c. gifts at

McINTOSH BROTHERS The Store for Christmas Shopping

dren, of Consecon, visited at S. Carn-STIRLING. rite's, Sunday. We are glad to report that Mr. G. .urs. R. Parliament entertained a G. Thrasher is expected home on number of her friends. Monday last, Miss Vera Thompson disea with Monday rext The bean guessing contest in Mr. Mr. J. H. Butler's drug store was were in Trenton with the latter's par-Mr. closed on Tuesday evening. The beans ents. Saturday and Sunday. Another who had almost formed a "This does not include" said Mr. closed on Tuesday evening. The beaks ents, saturday a d Sunday. In the board this year decided to endeavor to come back, once he heard the workthdrawn sums from Per-ny Bank and started accounts in a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in order that they may is a local bank in the bank in local bank in order that they may have interest added twice a year. They the watch the he watch. On Wednesday evening the mem-We are glad to be able to report. they get a sup Which they consider large enough to withdraw and again deposit with local bank." S CIDI JUMDED AFF TRAIN CIDI JUMDED AFF TRAIN williams and Mrs. Williams were given an address and presentation. Mr and Mrs. It. Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy, were vis-To E. T. Williams, Esq., Teacher Excession sien's B. C. of itors, recently at V. Brown's, Mr. Maybee was through here, last The Methodist Church,-A presentation oft soothes the tran-

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TYENDINACA CASE

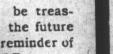
mention of your name. In your high and holy daily calling you have made conscience of all you did and the In the case of Tighe vs. Tyendinaga PORT PERRY PASTOR PREACHED Rev. R. Bamforth, B.A., of Port Perry occupied the pulpit of West Belleville Methodist Church on San-day and preached able and impressive sermong in behalf of the educational interests of the church. In the even

For Late Mrs. (Capt.) J. W. Smith.

Messrs. Eckert and Giles made a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor

Mr. John J. B. Flint

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or this District.

FAIRFIELD,

Optician

go to Toronto for Christmas. Oun CIN, R. hes changed its Time business trip to Picton Thursday change again. All hope it riay not change again.

A robin was seen on Thursday We all join in wishing The Or tario and staff A Happy and Pros-

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	place his work beyond the pale of suspicion. The court of revision would be likely to have more	All BIGGUAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	
TARIO is published every afternoon (Sun- ys excepted) at The Ontario building, Front Ile, Ontario. Subscription 33.00 per annum. ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is ry Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 United States. RATES on application. —The Ontario Job Frinting Department is lequipped to turn out artistic and stylish dern presses, new type, competent workmen (AIN 26, with private exchange connecting 16.	complaints to look into for a year or two, but we believe that in the end the effect would be salutary. Charges of favoritism or faulty judg- ment that are now too frequently and too lightly made would then be disposed of in the clear air of judicial opinion. We have a wholesome respect for the pub- lic, and we have no fear of trusting the people.	land is almost as outspoken as that of the Brit- ish papers. The New York Times, for instance, says that whatever design the German naval authorities had, it will merely serve to strength- en "the whole world's conviction of the greater peril that would be likely to result from the ul- timate triumph of the Kaiser's forces. The bom- bardment of unfortified towns, also, and the ut-	Nye, "I' going to ain't no- Just situation en had t School I

taxpayer had in his possession a complete report but have aroused a world-wide feeling of angry German sailors who shelled the undefended ers have done. We have visited schools in Canada, the United States resentment which cannot fail to be prejudicial coast towns, as "baby-killers," will sting the and England and have read many rehaughty Prussians.

If the attack was devised as a feint to derange the plans of the British Navy and permit the easy passage to the Atlantic of some of Ger- that Europe was "rattling back to barbarism." have gleaned from these sources, we

able failure. The New York Tribune strongly denounces the German attack as a crime. "Civilized opin- to break in over the sacred threshold of the energetic, faithful workers-we say ion everywhere," it says, "will share the indig- Board of Education is because they really be- the schools are not as well promote. While we are talking about "Made-in-Cana- nation of the British public at the bombardment lieve that the poet, Otway, meant it when he as they would be were the public

'Tis the immortal William that hands out reported as stating in a public address

This g. f. j. is read by all intelligent

ne words of the late lamented William

here ain't no telling what woman is do until she has done it, and then it

the Treitschkes of Germany and of Canada can to the remark that our attention has been called point British soldiers were killed along the coast 'Tis virtue that doth make them most admired; pass through the Third Book, and 8) to some envelopes now being used here and But at Scarborough and Whitby there was no de- 'Tis government that makes them seem divine. per cent. do not pass the entrance exfence made, and the only victims of the German

Surely this is a cold and ungrateful world. not one of 75 girls had reached the Here we have in Belleville a school board that Fourth Book. It is the same case "Germany," the Tribune adds, "may on has been working day and night for two years better schools is needed than these there is no use of very statements from one of the highest to complete three of the most modern seats of statements from one of the highest

The imposing of the embargo on Canadian slaughter may be grouped in a comcattle entering the United States some weeks mon condemnation-that we may forago, owing to the Foot-and Mouth disease, and than its horrors, and that, prone as the immediate drop in prices here was another proof of the value to all live-stock producers of develops and makes manifest in some Some time ago we pointed out how little free entry to the American market. In the short- of them the highest possibilities of

erature and science, to substantiate the claim of their spokesman to the "superiority" of their earlier entry to her most profitable market. In letter written by an English officer, The Christmas number of "Albertus," the nation. A recent writer in the Westminister this connection The Grain Grower's Guide in a Capt. Norman Leslie, of the Rifle Bri-

indignant at the establishment of the quaran- many of the fighters in the field:

The interest of children and schools , in our opinion, equal to any other when we thought we had the military known interest in our Canadian life. well in hand those cantankerous wom- This is why we devote so much space to go and mobilize for an assault on the Board. to schools and the welfare of the children. Those who have read our "talks on this page know that we have not lauded the educational system of Ontario as many politicians Mr. Winston Churchill's description of the editors, and other writers and speak-We have visited ports of school inspectors government commissioners and other books on schools, school management and sys-Lord Rosebery was prophetic when he said tems of education, and from personal

Other Editors'

Opinions &

INEFFICIENT EDUCATION.

charge of the schools-no one blames the girls for qualifying for those po-Perhaps the reason those five ladies wish sitions, and many of them are zealous the best interests of all concerned in M.A., Toronto, Director of Industrial and Technical Education and Iuspector of Normal Schools in Ontario is referring to children leaving school with a very incomplete education, that "from statistics gathered, 40 per amination before leaving school for good." He cited an instance of que.tioning employees in a factory and educational authorities in this Prov-

-Bowmanville Statesman

In our common detestation of war there is some danger that all who are engaged in the dreadful work of

heroic service to country and humani-

gade. It, was in effect, a plea that the weary and anxous watchers of the bulletins at home should show the

A great many of the farmers who were forgetfulness of self exhibited by so

tine should remember that in September 1911, Remember we'are writing a new page they voted against reciprocity and thus pre- of history. Future generations can

CHRISTMAS, 1914. of the assessment.

The thought that will most readily occur to every mind at this particular Christmastide port if it were published, basing his argument on is that something has gone sadly awry with the the fact that the ratepayers scarcely ever call is that something has gone satisfy unity may may have greated from the fact that the fact payers started from these sources, we that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-is mentioned there instantly arises the image of embattled Europe with the foremost Christian of embattled Europe with the foremost Christian the easy passage to the Atlantic of some of the fact that some of the fact that the fact of the fact that the ontario school system is fail-that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-that is issued each year. On the contrary we be-lieve such a report would be read with avidity the easy passage to the Atlantic of some of the fact that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-that is issued each year. On the contrary we be-lieve such a report would be read with avidity the easy passage to the Atlantic of some of the fact that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-lieve such a report would be read with avidity the easy passage to the Atlantic of some of the fact that is issued each year. With the mayor's opin-that will make them the most effici-led by a sortie and there is not the slightest innations engaged in a disastrous and devastating by almost every property holder in the city. In dication that the British battleships moved from to state in the presence of any member of the cussing further the system that has driven nearly all the male nuble war. Our first impulse is to rush to the conclu-sion that Peace is a dream as incapable of be-people to say by their ballots whether they would sion that Peace is a dream as incapable of be- people to say by their ballots whether they would the North Sea. The German raid was a miser- franchise to married women.

ing realised as immortal perfection.

The V

The lapse of the great German nation to Apache barbarism lends point to the observation of the superficial mind that the world has not advanced, that blood-lust rules, that the man who believes in peace and preaches peace is a proper state of preparedness if they are influenced by his teaching. This is the day when strut their little hour upon the stage and promulgate their false philosophy that might is right, that war is a blessing, and that war is the proper and natural occupation of mankind.

There is no use of crying "peace" when

the end, bitter though that end may be. The British nation is not engaged in any Napoleonic

awful tragedy than would have been possible informed that no one of the offices here was had fondly hoped to see eliminated from the except by the slower processes of education asked for quotations on this printing. The work practice of war." and growth of moral sentiment.

The dream of the pacifist of universal and the job very naturally supposed that any munienduring peace may not be realized for some cipal corporation that did that sort of thing time to come, but after this cataclysm of war could not have attained to the stature of a city.

we believe that the admonition of the lowly Nazarene will be more of a reality in the counsels of statesmen and of nations than it has ever been before.

And though we are at war and though our quarterly magazine issued by the students and Gazette dealing with the same question very recent issue says,stalwart young manhood is being drafted away staff of Albert College, has just been printed at properly declares that the British people for to fight battles thousands of miles from home, The Ontario job rooms and is now being circu- years have been submissive to a superstition of we have this to say that we are proud of the lated among the subscribers. The magazine is and speaking with authority shows that in his cause and feel that no sacrifice can be too great

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to Germany."

or would be any the worse on if every not only shocked the people of other nations,

Mayor Wills expresses the opinion that the

public would take little or no interest in the re-

like the work done or not.

'MADE OUTSIDE OF BELLEVILLE

da," it might also be well to have a few words of undefended English coast towns by German wrote "O woman; lovely woman! we had been male teachers. Dr. F. W. Merchant. a deluded fanatic, capable of doing much harm to say about "Made-in-Belleville." There is cruisers. As is usual in such wanton attacks, but brutes without you." because he may prevent his people being in nothing to be said against loyalty to the larger made without any discernible military purpose, community, but there is another loyalty quite as civilians are the only sufferers. There may be essential in being true to your friends and neigh- military palliation for the bombardment of Har- this soothing dope for the B.O.E.the Krupps, the Bernhardis, the Nietchs, and bors in your own city. All of which leads up tlepool, which was defended by a fort. At that 'Tis beauty that doth oft make woman proud;

> bearing this imprint,-CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

gun-fire were non-combatants, including women and children."

Is it necessary to remind the electrical in- bility for conducting warfare in this barbarous learning in Ontario, and no sooner have they ince? scheme of conquest or aggression. If that were spector that Belleville changed its status from fashion, but such ruthlessness will come home finished their arduous duties than five fussy scheme of conquest or aggression. If that were a town to a city more than thirty-five years ago, to roost. In wantonly killing non-combatants, women come along to oust five members of the true there would be small enthusiasin in any part of the Empire to sustain the British cause. and that within this city are to be found three women and children among them, in undefen-board from their positions. Could Bernhardi, A BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE WAR. We are fighting for a principle, and we are printing shops, any one of which will be pleased ded Britsh coast towns, Germany cannot escape Treitschke, or Pankhurst conceive of anything we are ngnting for a principle, and we are in the do him a satisfactory job in the way of print-fighting that we may have peace. And, depend to do him a satisfactory job in the way of print-to do him a satisfactory job in the way of print-temponsibility for having taken the first step more wantonly or heartlessly cruel? upon it, a more secure peace will follow this ing envelopes at a very modest price? We are toward restoring barbarities which the world

was done outside, and the printer who executed

THE SUPERMAN.

there was in German achievements in art. lit- sighted frenzy induced by well greased and flatu- ty.

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a fine tribute to all concerned in its production, own department of work most of the great disto bring home to the ruffian and the murderer the truth that in the affairs of this world, honor and is fit to rank with those issued by education- coveries were made by scientists who were not must count, that it is the duty of the strong to al institutions much larger than Albert. The Germans. For instance he points out that Priestsupport the weak, that aggressive warfare cover design is very attractively arranged in ley, the discoverer of oxygen, was an Englishgreen and gold on red stock with holly border. man; Lavoiser, the father of modern chemistry must be ended forever.

The editorial staff is composed of: ---

Chester Williams, Associate Editor.

"ALBERTUS."

cause for gratitude in the measure of prosperishock of war, and now to the casual oxserver Mars were not rending the nations of Europe. mistic article, "Peace on Earth." Then comes first liquified a gas, was an Englishmen (the A-hatin' each other, me 'nd Jim,-

earlier in the year have not proved so formida-tion Comp. The aditorial department is builded a physicist can be set aside); Dumas, one of the day, when the Prince of Peace shall indeed come cles of exceptional interest. come to reign. Chas. C. Phillips, Editor-in-chief.

PA 10 10 PUBLISHING THE ASSESSMENT.

Miss Minnie Parks, Literary, The Ontario can see no adequate reason for Miss Sadie Edwards, Personals. not allowing the voters to express an opinion Miss Gertrude Metzler, Exchange. at the coming municipal elections as to whether Geo. R. Davidson, Religious. they would be willing to spend two hundred dol- Stanley Batstone, Athletics. lars for printing in book form, for general dis- Geo. E. Kelly and Luther M. Loney, Locals. tribution, a complete list of assessed values of Prog. N. J. Ireland, Chairman of Board. all real property in the city.

Publication of the assessment does not Managers.

mean an expression of lack of confidence in the Miss May Copeland, Secretary. assessor or his work, any more than the pub-We will quote one paragraph from Dr. Ba- do not regard their science as a Teutonic posses- 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him. lished financial statement is a suggestion that ker's admirable article,-

the city treasurer needs watching. It would "Men, wicked men, have plunged the world sen, Meyer, and Kekule is past, and that the pres- Seemed like we knew ther wuz goin' to be nient form information that is the public's busi- His throne and that He will yet make the wrath pedants rather than fruitful originators." ness, and which information can now only be of men to praise Him. Out of chaos He will acquired after a cumbersome search at the city bring order, out of divisions He will bring harmony, and out of carnage He will bring peace. Disguise our bondage as we will. building.

The Ontario believes that in Mr. Kerr we Even now, methinks, we can see the first faint "Tis woman, woman rules us still. have an assessor of excellent judgment who has gleam of the better day, in the banishment of been doing his best to give everybody a square vodka from Russia, absinthe from France, and, First, then, a woman will or won't, depend on't; and impartial deal. He has not come anywhere we trust, alcoholic liquors throughout the Brit-If she will do't, she will; and there's an end on't.

near to pleasing everybody, but that does not ish Empire; in a unified Poland, and a freed mean that he has not done his work well. The Jewish people."

assessment is the basis of taxation and the pay- Editor Phillips is to be complimented on ment of taxes has never been a popular proceed- the fine success of his initial experience as a o'clock p.m. on January 4th. Then it will be 'Nd after it all, it's soothin' to know ing. The man who is at the head of the depart- journalist, and we feel it is no disparagement of Robinson or Panter. ment must always expect to take a considerable the work of preceding years to say that the prespart of his salary in hostile criticism, fault-find- ent number of "Albertus" surpasses all its preing and abuse. decessors.

We have at this Christmastide peculiar Miss Ella Gardiner B.A., the gifted lady princi-atomic theory, was an Englishman; Davy, who Nigh to the age of my youngest now; ty that is still ours. We have endured the first the book with "Greating"" Dr. R. N. R. N. R. N. R. Stated potassium, was an Englishman; Davy, who Nigh to the age of my younges the book with "Greetings." Dr. E. N. Baker, the Berzelius, who made analysis an exact science, Some small deef'rence, I'll allow. the tides of business flow as though the forces of mittic article "Beace on Forth". Then opti-

Mars were not rending the nations of Europe. In Belleville, in the Bay of Quinte district, the unbidden troubles and anxieties that came A P Sandorron giving impressions of Values. A P Sandorron giving impressions of Values.

ble as we had feared, and now we look forward hopefully, confidently to the dawn of a brighter cles of exceptional interest atomic weights form now the basis of our know- 'Tended same meetin' house onct a week, ledge, was a Belgian, born in Louvain; Le Blanc A hatin' each other through 'nd through! the inventor of the alkali process which bears But when Abe Linkern asked the West his name, was a Frenchman; Solvay, who de- F'r soldiers, we answered-me 'nd Jim, vised the rival process, was a Belgian; Perkin, He havin' his opinyin uv me, the discoverer of aniline dyes, was an English- /'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him. man; the discoverers of the Periodic Law were

Newlands, an Englishman, and Mendeleef, a But down in Tennessee one night Russian. There wuz a sound uv firin' far away,

"I cannot come much later in my list," the 'Nd the sergeant allowed ther'd be a fight writer adds, "without mentioning those living. With the Johnnie Rebs some time next day; Erwin Stillwell, and Charles R. Gower, Business It is enough to say that while all English chem- 'Nd as I wuz thinkin' uv Lizzie 'nd home, ists acknowledge with gratitude the splendid Jim stood afore me, long and slimwork which German chemists have done, they He havin' his opinyin uv me,

sion, and they think that t heday of Liebig, Bun-

merely be placing before the public in a conve- into an awful war, but we believe that God is on ent generation of German chemists are diligent Serious trouble f'r me and him; Us two shuck hands, did Jim 'nd me,

AT 24 AT

. . .

We trust that the ladies will not forget 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him. that an election card in The Ontario produces

vented the removal of tariff walls which are not be allowed to read the decline of a perpetual quarantine against the exchange the British and attribute it to us. We of many farm products and necessities be- live our little lives and die. are given chances of proving themtween Canada and the United States.

selves men and to others no chance 100 100 comes. faults, virtues, or qualities may be it **OUR TWO OPINIONS.** matters not; but when we are up against big things, let us forget in-

and to count death a small thing. It were easy to say that his is an easier task, a lighter burden, than they have at home, but the statement, even though true, which is probably not, leaves unchanged the completeness of his sacrifice, the nobility of his mental attitude.

-New York Times.

Whatever our individual

dividuals and let us act as one Great

land as compared with the nations

ranged against her and her allies, these are fine, brave words. No mere

man-killer wrote them, but a soldier

willing to die for a nation and a cause

British unit, united and fearless Whatever one may think of Eng-

THE IRON DUKE.

Germany's warships will indeed feel the weight of Britain's naval might should they come in contact with a few shots from the Iron Dukes —the Navy's "baby." This super-dreadnought, which entered upon her maiden commission in March last, is . the most powerful battleship in the world. Her main armament is ten 13.5 inch weapons, which hurl a shell of some 1400 pounds, a distance of six miles, and it is possible for the whole of her guns to be concentrated upon the target and strike a blow which the stoutest ship could not withstand.

It will be a costly thing for the taxpayer when the Iron Duke goes into. action, for her guns use up powder and shot at the rate of \$50,000 a minute.

Her torpedoes are of the newest "heater" kind—that is, they run by hot air. They are 21-inch in diameter, whereas the old type of torpedo is 18-inch. These 21-inch weapons have a speed of over forty knots an hour, are very effective, and possess a long effective range.

The Iron Duke, it might be mentioned, is the first battelship to be equipped with specially-designed guns for aircraft. These guns are capable of sending a projectile made especially for this purpose, to a height of over 10,000 feet, at the rate of twelve to fifteen a minute, while it also has a battery of 6-inch quick-firers for beating off torpedo craft, which throw a 100-pound projectile and make such accurate shooting that a score of 100 per cent. hits is frequently made with

-Tit-Bit.s

He went his way 'nd I went mine, 'Nd into the battle's roar went we, havin' my opinyin uv Jim, 'Nd he havin' his opinyin uv me. Jim never came back from the war again,

But never a word from me or Jim!

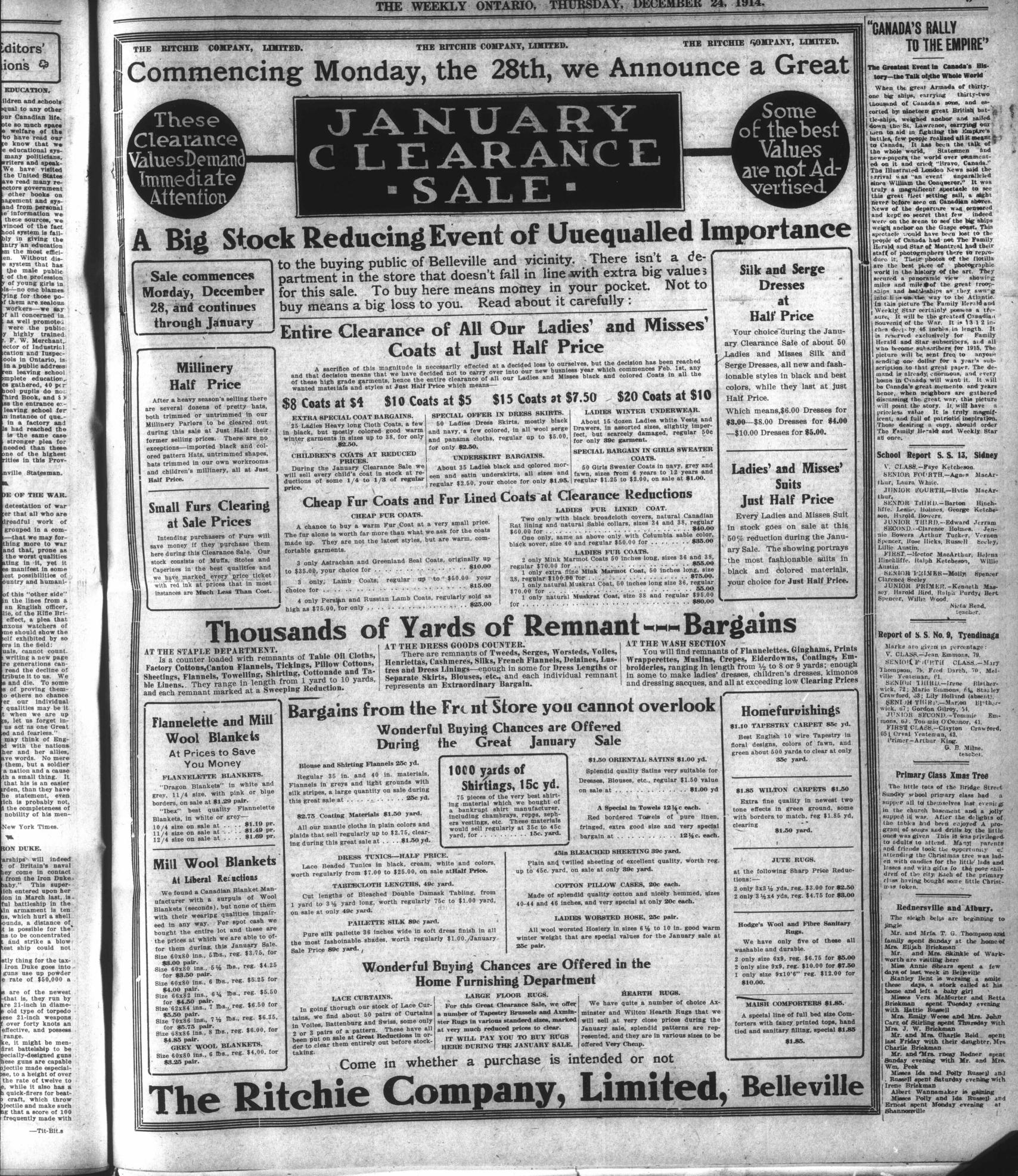
But I hain't forgot that last, last night,

-Eugene Field.

He havin' his opinyin uv me,

When, waitin' fur orders, us two men It will be Robinson and Panter up to five

Made up, 'nd shook hands afore the fight. That here be I, 'nd yonder's Jim-



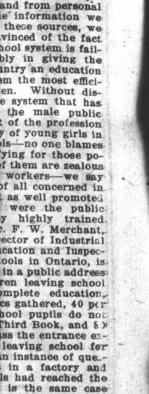
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On the right bank of the Meuse the message of Winston Churchill some ground has been gained by the First Lord of the Admiralty, express

against the German counter-attacks. ious old traditions of the sea.

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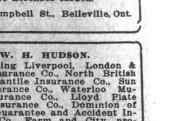
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OTTAWA, Dec. 22 .- The stood to be couched in vigorous lan-guage, demanding reparation from them from Indian Head. The province tion was issued by the War Office War Lord Overrides the Orders of adian contingent is not likely to be lion trouser buttons. last night:sent to the front in separate battal-"The British troops have attacked Armany. At the same time the Chilean Gov-been distributing trees to farmers from Guelph and latterly from the Germany. His Physicians. ions brigaded with British troops, IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. and yesterday morning regained most LONDON, Dec. 22. - Kaiser Wil- said Maj.-Gen. Sam Hughes yestertrenches previously lost. Be tain, charging that the British cruiser nursery station at St. Williams. In helm left Berlin to return to the bat- day. He also stated that he would Presents for Belgian Children Ready successive attacks for the purpose of the front over the protest of his phy-recapturing the trenches which we sicians, according to the Berlin cor-tricias had exchanged the Ross rife for the British army rife, but that fore Lihons the enemy delivered four For Distribution. Glasgow recently took mail from vesboth the above cases the trees (ex-JAMES LITTLE. sels in Chilean waters. ROTTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 22 cept special kinds for which a small General Insurance Agent, repre-senting the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Union Assurance Socie-ty, London, Eng., Alliance Assurance Co., of London, Eng., Monarch Fire Insurance Co., London, Eng., Cana-da Accident Assurance Co., Montre-al. Office over Bell Telephone Of-fice, Belleville, Ont. (Via London).—The Belgians' allot-ment of the Christmas presents graph, in a despatch from Amsterdam was a thing that he had nothing to do c'arge is made) are distributed free. but all of them were repulsed. Miss Dunsmuir To Drive Motor. with now. Gen. Hughes, who came the recipient paying the express and 'in an attack to the northwest of yesterday. brought here by the United States Pulsa cune, south of the Noyon, we It is doubtful if the Kaiser has have glined a foothold in the en- completely recovered from the ill-It is doubtful if the Kaiser has back from the Maritime Provinces VANCOUVER, Dec. 22. - Miss undertaking to give cultivation for a naval collier Jason has been divided into three parts and forwarded to Kathleen Dunsmuir, youngest daugh- period of three years. The province yesterday, said that the Nova Scotia renches of the first line, and ness from which he has been sufter of James Dunsmuir, former Lieu- of Quebec during the past few years regiment, the 25th, recruited for Antwerp, Brussels and Liege, whence overseas service, had 85 per cent. of tenant-Governor of British Columbia, has distributed trees at a very low ade progress in the wood of fering, the Amsterdam despatch the toys will be distributed throughhave states, and his physicians strongly who sold his coal mines to Mackenzie price from the provincial forest nurits establishment born in Nova Sco-Saint lard. tia, the 26th at St. John, N.B., also out the country. and Mann for \$11,000,000 has decid- sery at Berthierville. It is interest-There has been no other report opposed his departure. There on the operations of the The military authorities insisted, Unfortunately, owing to the frontier regulations, it was necessary to unnack all the packages and to rehad a large percentage of Canadianof any note on the operations of the CHANCEY ASHLEY CHANCEY ASHLEY Presenting Royal Fire Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co., Western Insurance Co., Carada Fire Iss Co., Perth Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Travellers' Accident Co., I re-present the thove companies Tar-if and non-Tariff and Mutuals, and can give you the best rates in reliable companies. Call and see me before placing your insurance. Of-fice Bridge Street, Belleville, opp. Post Office. however, that it was necessary that born. The Cape Breton Highlanders unpack all the packages and to reday. The French War Office gave out his Majesty spend Christmas with his she will take a course in ambulance were a splendid body of men, and the move letters and Christmas messages an original communication yesterday troops in order to encourage them. artillery men mobilizing at Fredericwork. She is an experienced motor **ABSOLUTE ZERO** written for the most part by Ameri-ton, N.B., were fine capable men. The car driver, and is particularly anxcan children. engineers recruiting in the Maritime ious to drive a motor ambulance in The Dutch Government has grant-Considered to be 270 Degrees Below ing of unportance in Belgium, if ex- was without any demonstration what-Provinces contained many civil engi-France. ed free railroad transportation of the neers and university graduates. Zero-Trying to Reach It ception is made of some progress in ever. American food supplied to Belgium. the region of Lombaertzyde and St. Medical Supplies May Be Stopped. Two hundred and seventy degrees Kingston Had Snowstorm. Search of Ships To Continue. Georges, and at a point to the south-NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Plans of KINGSTON, Dec. 22. - Kingston Thaw Must Go Back. east of the Inn of Kortaker, which is below zero has, from theoretical con LONDON, Dec. 22 .- It can be statsoutheast of Bixschoote, the occupa-tion of some houses in Wartelem, storm. Early in the morning a storm the American committee to aid the Belgian profession, recently organiz- siderations, been known to be WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Harry ed positively that no definite agree-MINERALS. ed by American physicians and sur- temperature at which all molecular ment has been reached whereby Eng-Thaw lost his fight yesterday in the geons to relieve a reported shortage motion ceases. In other words, it is south of Zillebeke, and the bombard- set in, and, with the heavy gale pre-Supreme Court of the United States, land will retrain from searching ships south of Zillebere, and the bombard- set in, and, was drifting snow and mak-ment by the enemy of the Ypres hos-nital BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE against being extradited from the which leave American ports with the temperature which a body will of medical supplies in Belgium, have the temperature which a body will received a setback because of the pos-"Between the Lys and the Aisne railway line was badly blocked, and statements from British consers that State of New Hampshire to Ores and minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention, all results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Telephone \$99. the sibility that such supplies may be con- is abstracted. The rate at which the we have occupied a forest near the the city had a large staff of unemsidered contraband of war by the bel- pressure of a gas decreases as it is ligerent nations, it was announced pooled shows us that the pressure In a brief decision by Justice tain is wining to accep, such stateroute between Noulettes and Souchez, ployed shoveling snow off the walks, ments in cases where there is no rea- Holmes, which was the unanimous ligerent nations, it was announced should vanish entirely if the gas were cooled to a temperature of 278 business in the stores was practically and we also took possession of all the decision of the court, it was held son to believe that the cargoes may last night. have been augmented at sea. The that he should be turned over at once first line of German trenches be- at a standstill. tween this highway and the first long negotiations between the Britisn to the New York authorities to andegrees below ero. Now the pres Owen Sound Man Killed. sure is due to the molecular motion which we call heat, and if this mo-Rich Ore Find Made. houses of Notre Dame de Lorette, Government and America, however, swer an indictment charging conspir-DANCING. NORTH BAY, Dec. 22. - Several have resulted in no positive agree- acy to escape from Matteawan asylum OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 22 .southwest of Loos. "Our heavy artillery silenced on prospectors arrived in town yesterday Word was received that Sergt. Charles Townsend, of Owen Sound, tion ceases it means that we have ment or understanding between the for the criminal insane. repeated occasions the artillery of morning from Rutherglen, a settleremoved all of the heat; in other two countries. the enemy to the north of Carnoy, ment about 29 miles from North words, we have brought the gas to MR. T. RAMSEY'S was killed in battle on Nov. 15, serv-Captive British Landed. which is to the east of Albert. This Bay, with excellent samples of gold, ing with the British troops. Sergt. the lowest possible temperature. Academy, Front Street Japan Has Internal Troubles. artillery also demolished the German silver, copper, platinum, radium and trenches, and sent head over heels iron. The discovery has raised quite LONDON, Dec. 22.-A telegram Townsend left Owen Sound with five this account it has been called the Will Hold Classes Every TOKIO, Dec. 22 .- The Merchants' received here from Buenos Ayres inabsolute zero, and scientific investiother reservists on Aug. 19. On ar-Wednesday and Saturday Nights Association and Baron Shibusawa. two cannon of a battery established a furore about town. About 2,000 forms the Foreign Office that the riving in England he joined his regirators have been struggling for many president of the American Japanese crew of the British ship Drummuir, near Hom, which is to the southeast claims have already been staked. ment, the Northamptons, immediateears to reach this ultimate goal, for 4-Piece Oronestra Association, and Bueinakano, presisunk at sea by the German cruiser it has been a practical certainty that The heavy artillery also ly. of Carnoy. dent of the Tokio Chamber of Com-Leipzig, has been landed at Port San many of the properties will disappear, pr become profoundly modified, at the bottom of the scale of tempera-Stole Peanuts, Fined \$25 secured distinct advantages on the merce, are urging the Diet and Cab- Antonio, Argentine, by the German BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The high price Aisne and in the sector of Rheims. FLORISTS. **Pro-German Boer Arrested.** "Between the Argonne and the was reached yesterday for peanuts inet to reach a compromise with a ship Seydlitz. Meuse there has been progress along when two young men paid \$5 a view to preventing dissolution of the BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River The Leipzig was one of the Ger-Colony, South Africa, Dec. 22 .---House or the collapse of the Minisall the front, particularly in the re- sack for having broken into and stolman cruisers destroyed by British ROSES ! gion of Varennes, where the brook on five sacks of peanuts from a pea- try. A crisis in time of war, they ships in the naval engagement off Barend Wessels, member of the South **ROSES** ! ROSES African Parliament for Bethlehem, Germs Centuries Ago of Cheppes has been left 500 yards in nut vendor's shed in this city. They urge, would create an unfavorable Come and see them in the Falkland Islands, December 8. The germ theory of the transmis has been arrested here. At a meetbloom now and make your our rear, and in the region of Ger- were each taxed \$25 for the escapade, impression abroad and hinder naing of the loyal Dutch at Bethlehem on of contagious diseases was enselections for next year. with an alternative of thirty days. tional progress. recently, a resolution was passed urging his arrest on account of alleg-Two Years In Prison. court-Bethincourt. tertained as far back as 1657, when THE BELLBVILLE NURSERIES "On the right bank of the Meuse They paid their fine. TORONTO, Dec. 22 .--- George Dickthe plague ravaged Rome. **Canadian Regiment For Egypt?** Phone 218. we have gained ground at La ed pro-German tendencies son was committed to the peniten-MONTREAL, Dec. 22. - That at Croupe, at a point two kilome Patricias Have Left. Explosions Put Out Flames tiary for two years in the police court yesterday by Col. Denison for an asleast one Canadian regiment is in northwest of Brabant, and in the for-Mikado Gives To Salvationists. SALISBURY PLAIN. Eng., Dec. Fire in a Pennsylvania coal mine 22.-Transportation Sunday after- Egypt would appear to be proved by est of Consenvoys." sault on Alex. Gamble Duncan, a TOKIO, Dec. 22. - The Emperor was extinguished by exploding dyna-LET US DEVELOP AND PRINT noon carried the last of the Princess a letter received yesterday by Honore storekeeper. and Empress, according to an an- mite in the airway, the concussions Patricia's Light Infantry of the first Betrand from his brother, Louis Bert-YOUR FILMS Sir Francois Langelier III. blowing out the flames. Dickson went into the store on the nouncement made yesterday, have do-nated 3,000 yen (about \$1,500) to OFFBEC, Dec. 22.—Although he canadian contingent, to France. On almost every day last week, leave Winchester. They left there be a source of the sector of t pretence of using the telephone and without provocation smashed Duncan twice on the head with a heavy club, WE KNOW HOW the Salvation Army. This is the first Concrete Buoy Really Floate THE BELLEVILLE PHARMACY. A floating buoy made of concrete is used for mooring vessels in the marbor of Kingston, Jamaica. time, it is stated, that imperial rethe vice-regal residence at great farewell. inflicting a serious wound. He had a cognition has been given to that or-The Kodak Store. - Bridge St. bad record. ganization.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

SEVEN Room Frame House, Fosten Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

S4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, for 100 acre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 80x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 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. \$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. \$1400-Two storey frame house, South Pinnacle street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres land, 2 good springs, barns 125 acres land, 2 good springs, barns 12526, 30x50, drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. \$1200 One and one half storey nacle street, large lot, city water. \$1350 Solid brick house, Bleecker G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm iand, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy. \$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street

\$4000 --Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin. 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). **\$2600**—A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveni ences, electric light and gas, large lo

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$650-Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well wr tered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 156 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). TINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney street. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$3500 Lot 2. 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 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 and watered. \$800 Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street. OUBLE brick house, Mill street, late

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

\$4000-Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest wiew of the bay and harbor of the div

\$1800-On Sinclair street, fine ' randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000-Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foor frontage with two houses and other buildings.

Jy remodelied up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit-able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% scress good land, first class buildings and fruit. TOO Acress on Kingston road. Fine

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

\$5000 -For a good 125 acre farm, bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

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Send Peace, but a Sword"-The Bible Not Self-Contradictory-Consecrated Hearts, Sanctified Common Sense, the Fruit of the Spirit, Necessary to Understand the Bible-Harmonizing It.

dinary line.

"Fear not; for, behold, I bring you Good Tidings of great joy; which shall be to all people." (Luke 2:10.)

will to men, we have war, savagery anger, malice, hatred, envy, strife. Not only have the prayers for peace not been heeded, but instead the war tion of the Bible — enveloping the world of mankind. The bitterness, fied tales of ferecity are believed, and arouse corresponding bitterness and the anguish and despair, suffering, us. With the cessation of the war the Bible seems to predict the most gigantic revolution ever known and, following rapidly, a reign of lawless-ness, anarchy, producing "a Time of Trouble such as never was since there was a nation."-Daniel 12:1.

We have reached this time. It is the breaking and shaking processes fore-told that, now beginning, are causing this Time of Trouble, which before it ends will be the greatest trouble ever known. The shaking, as we have al-

known. The snaking, as we have al-ready shown, will be social, political financial and religious. The creeds, representing the monstrous fallacies engrafted upon the teachings of the Bible in the Dark Ages, will be shak-en to pieces, and all the great insti-tutions misnamed "churches" will be shaken with them. Only the one True

Church will stand-not the Church of England, not the Church of Rome,

not the Church of Germany, not the Church of Russia, but the Church of God. It will include all saintly fol-

Dec. 20. —Pastor Russell of Brooklyn preached here to-day in the I. B. S. A. Temple. As usual, he had a large au dience and an attentive one. As usual, also, his discourse was out of the or-He took for his text

the message of at Jesus' birth:

He said in part:

Zechariah 8:10. spirit is kindling and spreading from themselves? What did the Great ferocity on either side. As we un-knew that the Prince of Darkness derstand the Scriptures, the turmoil would oppose all of His followers, as is only beginning—most of the wail-well as Himself. It was foretold that ing and gnashing of teeth, most of whosoever would live godly would sorrow and devastation, are ahead of Eighteen centuries have proven it!

Added to the physical distresses of the world, financial troubles impend in the midst of plenty. With every reason for prosperity the wheels of commerce are slow. The explanation given is loss of confidence—grit; but

dealing with humanity therefore Re will not do so in the future. The Bible, however, assures us that Mes-siah's Kingdom will be a forceful one. He will rule the nations "with a roa of iron." As a vessel of a potter "they shall be broken to shivers." We have reached this time. It is the world," or Age. Perplexed and confused, many may ask; What, then, is the hope of the fulfilment of our text? We answer that our Master, who declared that H3 was not the Prince of this Age, declared also that His Kingdom will be introduced with nower and great be introduced with power and great glory; and that, although its initial manifestation will be with clouds, darkness, and a Time of Trouble such as never before has been, nevertheless His Reign will be glorious, triumphant and eternal. "He shall reign until He hath put all enemies under His feet." Immanuel's victory means the

overthrow of sin-the crushing of the Serpent's head. At the very be-ginning of the glorious Reign of Messiah, Satan shall be bound, and following its close he shall be de-stroyed in the Second Death, together with all those who love unrighteousness, after they shall have had full opportunity for recovery from the snares of Sin and Death.

others. How glorious the hope that Mes-siah's Kingdom, backed by Divine power, will speedily set the world's affairs in order, bringing peace out of confusion, war, strife! Human war at the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of confusion, war, strife! Human was a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order, bringing peace out of the markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind back into harmony is a great treat which was much affairs in order bring markind siah's Kingdom, backed by Divine power, will speedily set the world's affairs in order, bringing peace out of confusion, war, strife! Human strength weakened, human pride humbled into the dust, human hopes dashed, the world will be ready for the world will be ready for

the New Day-the New Era. The Bible beautifully pictures it as the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with healing in His beams-scattering the darkness, ignorance, superstition, sin, death, that have caused the night of sorrow never to be forgotten.

The Lord's people, awake and looking in the right direction, already from the fallen conditions which have resulted from six thousand years of sin and from the malignant perceive that we are in the dawning of the Millennium—that the blessings which have come to the world during which have come to the world during the past forty years are Millennial blessings, foregleams of still greater favors soon to be poured out. These Millennial blessings have not brought proper responses in human hearts. Inproper responses in human hearts. Inthe world's salvation.

Some one may say, If it has restead of gratitude, the spirit of selfquired eighteen centuries for the development of the Church, how ishness has begotten discontent, covetousness, which will shortly eventuate, as the Bible tells, with every man's hand against his neighbor and against his brother.—Ezekiel 38:21; we answer, it is not the Divine Purpose to uplift the world to spirit nature and glory, but rather to Resti-tution blessings and conditions. It is because of the high exaltation of-But do the Scriptures contradict Teacher mean when He declared, "I came not to send peace on the earth, fered to the Church that such crucial fered to the Church that such chuckan testings of sacrificial obedience even unto death is required. With the Prince of Darkness bound and with the Sun of Righteousness rising with but a sword"? (Matthew 10:34.) He referred prophetically to the effect which His gracious Message of love and favor would produce in the world healing in its beams, the darkness of sin, crime and sorrow will soon during the reign of Sin. He well flee away.

One century of such blessed influence upon the world will surely work wonders, bringing in also inventions, suffer persecution; and so it has been. blessings and comforts as yet un-dreamed. Next will come the gradual Our Lord sent forth His followers awakening of all who have fallen asleep in death. They will come unarmed, like Himself, to be peacemakers, to be helpers, to "follow forth from the prison-house of death, as the Scriptures declare; they will peace with all men and holiness, without which no man shall see the come forth that shey may be made acquainted with the true God, with Lord." He counseled His followers, "He that taketh the sword shall per-His glorious Son, our Redeemer, and ish by the sword." But their Mes-sage of peace and love and the com-ness in contrast with the principles ing Kingdom which shall bless the of sin.

whole world and fulfil the angelic We cannot suppose that it will reprophecy of our text — these things seemed to anger the world — not quire the majority of men, under these conditions, to sit long counting not so. The world's financiers and merchant princes are as courageous as ever, but they have met with new who have schemes, plans and theories conditions. The wealth of the world, of their own to work out, which are rection, uplifting; regeneration; will $\frac{1}{1200} \frac{1}{12132} \frac{1}{1200} \frac{1}{120$



Trenton lice. 21.—Prince' Edward county has subscribed \$12,000., or 1506, per month for a period of two years. This is a fine response to the demaind for assistance by the Canadian Patriolid Fund. The County of Hast-ings should make a move to do some-thing worthy of so wealthy a mun-icipality. Bunday last was observed as Christ-mas Sunday at the King street Me-

mas Sunday at the King street Me-thodist church. Special music was rendered by the large choir, assisted wives and dependents of soldiers who hy Miss Joy Higgs, the accomplished violinist, of Belleville, Miss Higgs 's has been received from Ottawa by the

velation 21:5. Everything appertaining to this great Plan of Salvation outlined in the Word of God is reasonable. The crucial testing of the elect Church is necessary in order that, as faithful and merciful priests of God and of Christ, associated with Him in His kingly glory, they may be God's in-strumentality in succoring mankind from the fallen conditions which have resulted from six thoysand Miss Anna Hazard were well rendered Miss Hazard was in particularly good voice and sarg with great expression. Rev. Mr. Edmonson, preached mis-sionary sermous at both services yes-terday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian The trio, violin, cello and organ, par- church.

> **Our Coming Citizens** SECOND ARTICLE.

We can truly say that the birth-, In a few years the state will b We can truly say that the birther in a the birther in the set of face to face with FOUR uscless cit-lzens instead of ONE, because both in the home. But with conditions preheredity and environment play the vailing as were mentioned in last most imprtant role in the lives of our

week's article, how can the home be the centre, from which radiates all that pertains to nobleness of charac-to, devote her time to this "Big Sister, highest notives, sincerity of pur-pose, and true ideas of citizenship. Let us cite an instance to illustrate ur point. A father and mother have under their care six children. The our point. A father and mother have

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under their care six children. The introduce all subjects essential to father in this case was guilty of wife desertion through thritlessness and lack of propricty, on the mother's part. She was therefore careless and gencies of friendly, training and eduwhere then is the chance for the cation.

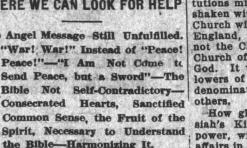
where then is the chance for the cation. children to even catch a glimpse of Next week we shall deal exclusively the true significance of life? Do we with illustrations and facts, concern-wonder that the children become ing the influence of the home upon guilty of truancy, and also careless the children, and its effect on their and questionable habits?

Huntingdon Council.

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nembers present.	Church was well attended on Sur day
nutes of last meeting read and notion adopted	Many are improving after havin
ings re Conley property and on on W. E. Tummon and W. J.	severe colds Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent Sur day at Mr. R. Fox's Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weess, Mr. at

\$4500 Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work 1and, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 38250 and 35245 new drive house 24:230, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots 42x132.



Cleveland, Ohio.

PASTOR RUSSELL) the angel

This prophecy has not been fulfilled as vet. Instead of peace and good

and other works of the flesh and of the Devil mentioned by St. Paulnation to nation, fulfilling the predichatred, ferocity, of the warring nations seems to increase daily. Magni-

and City pro-	Picton, two storey 9 room frame house,	DOU side.	terals. Gold is disappearing — becoming	eth to the light, lest its deeds of dark-	have come forth; for the Love of God made this provision through the	Jeffrey were appointed to be com-	Mrs. G. Skinkle spent Sunday at Mr.
t-class reliable lowest current	large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house	\$1200-8 room roughcast house	more valuable hourly. In the same	hannaniar ha mada manifest	death of our Redeemer, who delight-	mittee to investigate with power to	J. Weese's Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager and Mrs.
s and agent for r renting pro-	with large loft and stable orchard and	and CTP B coev forms	proportion collaterals, stocks and	The Master knew what the effects	ed to do the Father's will and who	Bylaws were introduced and read	T. Samer took too at Mr. L. Brick-
renting pro- r country. Of- St., Belleville.	about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.	@10E-Dufferin Avenue, between	bonds, become less valuable hourly;	of His Gospel Message would be in	has already been rewarded glorious-	a first time to borrow money fron	man's on Saturday evening
A., Benevine.	shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.	5 lots about 60 feet frontage.	because of their plethora they are a drug on the financial market. The	the world; and that only those who		Dominion bank untilt axes be col- lected and to appoint Deputy Re-	and the second se
	\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Ty-		great insurance companies, the banks	would compromise His Message could possibly live at peace-that all who	lity.	turning Officers and Poll Clerks for	THIRD LINE SIDNEY
LE,	clay and loam work land, 10 acres good	ham street North	and all wealthy people have their re-	would be loyal and faithful to Him	The anannent of the condition of	different polling places.	Miss Edith Goldsnith has gone to
rent, repre	elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in [serve investments in these "securi-	would be traduced, slandered, perse-	good will amongst men will mean	Moved by Maynes seconded by Jef-	Utica, New York, to take up a po-
urance Co. ance Socie-	pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed,	\$500-Corner Dundas and Charles	ties." Additionally, the heavy losses	cuted-"beheaded." literaly or figur-	the attainment of human perfection.	frey that council go into committee of the whole on bylaws when bylaws	
Assurance			of life in this war will be a serious	atively. His words, therefore, were a	and an outbly	were read a second time and blanks	Mrs. W. Phillips and daughter,
narch Fire	frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.	\$250 just north Victoria Avenue	finanical blow to insurance compan- ies. It is reasonably estimated that	prophecy respecting the tribulations which all His faithful would surely	image of God, love must have been	for deputy returning officers and poll	Maud, of the 4th line, spent one day
o., Montre- phone Of-	churches, school and C.P.R. station.	A ADDER on how shows the hest for	the fall of British bonds to one-half	have.	The preuominant quanty or one	clerks were filled in as follows-	last week visiting at Mr. and Mrs. H.
	BONDO E LOL O E Building	tory site in the city good dock.	nor has already made insolvent all	But more than this, His words were	characters. What we see of selfish- ness is largely a matter of heredity;	No. 1-polling sub-division, Moira	Mr. J. Waterhouse and Mr. J. Ray,
	\$2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga. mile north of Lonsdale, 112	age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.	the insurance companies of Great		and all of life's customs are in line	Town Hall, D.R.O. Anthony Hericy, Poll Clerk, Lorne Brough	attended the special meeting of the
LEY	acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54		Britain. What must we expect as the war progresses toward anarchy?	What is it that has brought us to our	with it, and continually increasing	No 2-Polling sub-division, Orange	Orange Lodge, held at Wallbridge
	timber for about 12 years.	\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue.	As with every war, pestilential dis-	present degree of civilized savagery?	its hold upon us. But with the new	Hall, West Huntingdon, D.R.O. Elis'as	last Thursday evening.
e Insurance e Ins. Co.,	20000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2		eases must be expected, while inter-	What is it that makes of overy busi	King and the new Reign of Right-	Sarles, Poll Clerk, S. Dunning.	Mr. W Woods is home from Madoc.
Canada Fire	\$3000 -80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame	\$75 each, North Coleman Street, 5 lots, 45x160.	forence with agriculture threatens	ness corporation a buccunoct, because	eousness will come the glorious up- lifting and transformation. Gradu-	No. 3-Polling sub-division Orange Hall, White Lake, D.R.O. Herbert	after spending a few days with re- latives.
Fire Ins. t Co., I re-		♥ ● 1ots, 45x160.	famine in various parts. This is not	The destruction of the is it that has	ally, during the thousand years of	Tummon, Clerk, S. Kilpatrick	Santa Claus arrived a little early
anies Tar- Mutuals.	fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work	COO-Frame seven-room house.	an over-drawn picture, but a sober	sharpened the wits of humanity to	Messiah's domination of the world,	No. 4-Polling sub-division, Perry's	this year and left a baty girl with
t rates in	land. Soft clay loam.	\$600 Gatherine street.	look behind the scenes. "Hope thou in God!" In the midst	such an extent that the majority find	the evils of selfishness will be made	House, Moira Lake, D.R.O. Robert	Mr. and Mrs Gco Sutherlands,
nd see me rance. Of-	50 Acre tarm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house, and	\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet	of all these tribulations the world	lit difficult to be honest, because they	annarent, and the beauties of holl-	Noyes, Clerk, Sandy Ash	Mr. C. Vancott and Mr. F: Radford
ville, opp.	two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of		must learn more and more, until all		ness and love will be shown in con-	On motion council resumed when bylaws were read a third time, sign-	are busy these days dehorning cattle Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, of the Aller
		\$1500-Frame house, Great St James street.	know the lesson by heart, that earth's	Coty, wante now low with suff	Restitution rewards will lift all		Settlement, spent a few days at the
Source and a second	and well fenced. Easy terms.	PLOVO James street.	only hope is in God. This is one of	indates to mane hoor page with the	the willing and obedient up out or	respectively	Lome of Mr. W. Wood's.
And Alexandre	OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.	BARGAIN.	the great lessons which God wishes all	I tothe at mothoda of aironmyon-	sin and selfishness to holiness and	On motion the following accounts	
OFFICE	TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of day loam work land, 3 acres bush and		mankind to learn! For centuries men have boasted of what could and what	tion?	love. Then, with love as the very		Mr. and Mrs. W. Popo and Mr. and
all kinds	manie timbor gmall orchard, balance in	Fine Brick House on east hill;	could not be done-of the world's fin-	I The doctrines of Unitst are in a ver-	essence of man's being, good will	Hugh O'Connell, sheep killed\$9.30 Tweed News, drainage acct 2.00	Mrs. H. Langebeer + dinner last Mon-
s sent by	basement bern with cement floor, wind-	within five minutes of Post Of-	ancial institutions, insurance asso-	tain sense responsible for an cons.			
ranteed.	mill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot	fice: all conveniences: large	ciations, scientific learning and gen-	The liberty wherewith Christ makes	effaced through the reign of Sin, will	John Moreland, road job	and the second sec
ner of	"ater. Can be bought with or without	basement. Parties wishing to	eral common sense. These, we were	LICO MAD LOANS I CAN A Analyzan	De lewillen in the numan comberes	Canada Ingot Iron Co 20.40	THIRD LINE THURLOW.
ues, East	crop on easy terms.			led world received into unsanctified	tion. Inat Law, as we know, is,	Ivanhoe Wom. Inst 3.00	
		invest will do well to inquire	future would make man so wise, so	boarts and minds, have given wisdom	I HOU SHAIL IOVE the Dold thy dow		The nerry ring of the sleigh belly
	D ing shop with all up-to-date ma- chinery for carrying on business, dril-	about this property	great, so efficient, that there would			Jos. Yeomans, gravel 2.00	are now heard and remind us that winter is here. Plenty of spow for the
	ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms.		be no more wars, no more dyings, no	and crait. The proof of what we say	neighbor as thyself."	A. Holland, gravel 2.05	holidays.
	Good reasons for selling.	FOR SALE.	more trouble. We were reputed to be	tions than those which have received	Finding, dont intonati, Them alad	R. Haggerty, gravel 4.05	Mrs. Jaines Clark is very poorly.
·s	Mr Acros Big Island on hay shore,	One of the best 100-acre farms	approaching that grand climax. Some of the "Peace! Peace!" ser-	this reflected light of Christianity are	We all that the trouble falschoods	J. L. Foster, gravel	A' bouncing baby boy has come to
reet	brick house well fenced, and			still onite in the background. Only	We die the back the Dark	Chas. Jeffrey 1.40	gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil
very	good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.	In Inuriow; within three	holy foolish to-day. The great and the	now, as chilistian civiliant there are	Ages respecting a God of hatred and	Samuel R ollins 3.05	Mrs. S. Gallagher, of Picton, ha
Nights		miles of the city; tarm and	wise deserted the Bible as a foolish		a Hell of everlasting torture are not	E. Maynes, gravel 5.50	come to spend the winter with he
y Nignus	110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered	buildings in first class shape.	ald book gotten up by those who were	pies, are uney awakening and ober		Thos. Francis, gravel	sister, Mrs. A. Ruttan
	and fenced 16 room frame house 2 Darns	On reasonable terms. Apply to	morely emerging from monkey condi-		Kingdom of Peace, notwithstanding the fact that it will be ushered in		There are three Christmas entertai
	orchard.	Whelan and Yeomans.	tion. They must yet learn the lesson recorded twenty-five centuries ago;	Notwithstanding the eighteen cen	- by a Time of Trouble	Frank Keller, gravej 5.80	ments on this circuit this week and
Sector And Sector	\$2500-95 acres. Thurlow near		a state of the second stat	turies of delay our text as a prophecy		1 C D D 1 1	grand concert on New Years Eve a
	\$3500 ⁻⁹⁵ acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possession after		1 1 1 1 (T- 00.14) (Phon	will sirvery ne furnitou of cent	Undeveloped Riches In Galicia.		Cannifton, Mr. Samuel Pope is improving slow
	harvest.	erties not advertised. Call in and see us	must learn that the wisdom of men is	through the old whose hirth is very	Wast stores of undeveloped riches	Stanley Thompson, gravel4.05 J. F. Collins, gravel 2.50	line i
ROSES I			foolishness with God, even as the	generally celebrated at this season	await Russia in Galicia. There are	John Benson, gravel	We are looking forward to som
n in		Eastbound	Wisdem of God is foolishiess with	Many have gotten the wrong impres-	not only the world-famed rock-salt	A Herity, caretaker of hall 20.00	changes in our Thurlow councils
your	Important Changes, Canad an		men. By the time all shall have learned	sion_that our Redeemer has been	I mines at Bokhno and Velitchko, but	Financial statements	
rear.	Pacific Train Service Effect-	Train No 90 "The Canadian" leav-	-hore to look for help in this great	waging an another the datas at			
SERIES.		1 nor Toronto 900 sm. dally arriving	I trouble God's time will mave	eighteen contained agent the lines	a at Gorlitsa, iron ore at Plok and t Khrjanoff, fire-clay at Menkin, and	Clerk, bal. salary	Miller 5 WULLI I OWUGI 5 ALC & PICA
	ive Dec. 13.	Diriving Montreal 6.10 p.m. Train No 22, "The Wolverine" leaving Toronto	for giving the aid which He has	Teacher's own lins we learn that His	S coal in Lemberg	read, "	and moutched for worm mit cotou on
	The attention of the travelling pub-	Lid to de la orriving Molitreal	provided for long centuries ago and	The star is not of this Ago it he		Council adjourned	dren, and they will take it witho objection. When directions are fo
)	lie' is respectfully directed to the im-	855 am	promised in the Bible. The aid which	The the to some The File		D. L. Fleming, W. E. Tum non.	lowed, it will not injure the mos
RINT	Dround train corrige Via "Lake Uniterio		God has provided is messian's time	of this world has been Satan, the Master declared. The dominion of	differences beings out a man's	Clerk Reeve	delicate child, as there is nothing
	CLOIG LINE III CONNECCUT		Kingdom come," who have failed to	Master declared. The dominion of earth was given to man. But Satan	f' "Success brings out a man"s		an injurious nature in its compos
	ronto - Nontroet route		the the Morengo of the Kingdom		s "Ves but if you want to know		tion. They will speedily rid a chi
RMACY.	Commencing Sunday, December 18th, the following fast trains will be oper-	Train No. 19 "The Canadian" leaving	Many have thought that it had al- ready come. Many others imagined	for light, has become the real ruler	. your real friends count the few who	2 Several sector and the second sector of the sector of	of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality he
in the second seco	ated via ')shawa Port Hone, Cobourg	Montroat \$45 am BIIIVI & TOTOT	Many othong imaginer		support you when you don't seem to	Grates there and a state of the state	become impaired by the atacks
dge St.	Tenton and Belleville instead of the		that because in the past God has not exercised power and force in	Scripturally he is styled "the god o	f have a chance in a hundred to win."	work surely and promptly.	these internal pests.
	terboro, Havelock, and Tweed as here-	riving Toronto 7.35 a.m.	not exercised power and force in	Hard and the second			
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GILLETT'S LYE SIDNEY COUNCIL EATS DIRT"

Council met pursuant to adjourn ment

Present .- C'tas. Setche.on, Reeve: Chas. II. "auderwater, Dep. Reeve, Geo. A. Rose, Chas. B. Meyers and Harry 1., Ketcheson, councill Minutes of last meeting read and

adopted.

A communication was read from the Hydra Electric Power Co., of Ontario. re, a bylaw to be passed by Sidney council adopting the rules and regulations of the commission and the ap-pointment of an Electrical Engineer for the township of Sidney, (fees electrical engineer to be paid for ac-cording to schedule of fees provided for in said rules and regulations). Referred to committee of the whole on bylaws.

A letter from the Canadian Suffrage Assa., re. municipal votes for married women, ratepayors Ordered rec'd and filed.

A letter from O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn, barristers, solicitors re. water ned to be thrown on Mr. J. W.

Seeley's property in grading road on Stoney Hill on the south westerly side of the Belleville road at Wallbridg2.-Ordered. reo'd and filed.-Moved by Mr. Ohas. B Meyers, second by Mr.

brdered. reo'd and filed.-Moved by Mr. Ohas. B Meyers, second by Mr. Seo, A. Rose That the following accounts be paid the W. M. S. of the Methodist church Geo, A. Ros

That the following accounts be paid Win, H. Wesse, Constable fees \$8,25; Win, A. Ketcheson, rent of hall for court purposes \$4.00; Chas, Lawrence, Rose's hotel, some time between Thurs Carleton of Plainfield. A large number attended the fun-eral of the late George Clare of W. London, took place this morning W. London, took place this morning W. London, took place this morning Wink A Ketcheson, rent of hair for court purposes \$4.00; Chris. Lawrence, buriat of child \$3.00; The Intelligen-cer \$83.30; M. W. Sine, V. S. \$3.00; I.illia t B. McRae Stenographer, \$2.00; Motor & & & McCauley, of Toronto, has woil. \$3.00; Geo. Chisbolm, Sheep Valuator, \$3.00, S. Masson, solicitor, %21.00; Geo. A Wickett, cutting wood Mirs. Webb, \$2.00.—Carried. * Mir. C. Herman, jr, is home for the through their various stages, signed, sealed and numbered, 659, 660, 661

Supt., presented his report, as torice in the second distribution of the se

MELVILLE.

A large number attended the con-Roy A. Frawley, third son of Mr. and day last week Ar. and Airs. E. Carter and Mr. and Dundas streets. He was born in pert at moslin last Friday and Mrs. S. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Embury of Gilead spent Thursday at Mr. Walter Embury's Mrs. Belle Moore and son George of Castleton are spending a few days here Miss Blanche Trumpour spent one Miss Blanche Trumpour spent one evening last week at Mr. J. Vanee's namely-Arthur E. of Hamilton, J. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew English spent one day last week at Mr. S. R. and Miss Mary L of this city. Maynes' Miss Helen Emerson of Chapman, spent Sunday at Mr 1.J. Kennedy's at 8.30 to St. Michael's church and River View Muss Aggie Jones of Albert Coilege spending over Christmas at her Miss Annie White took tea with FRANKFORD. Miss Lillie Bateman on Sunday Mrs. James Emerson is spending a few days visiting friends in Stirling Mr. Ira Vandervoort spent a few days visiting friends and acquainta-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson

THOMASBURG.

Mr. John Emerson took tea at Mr.

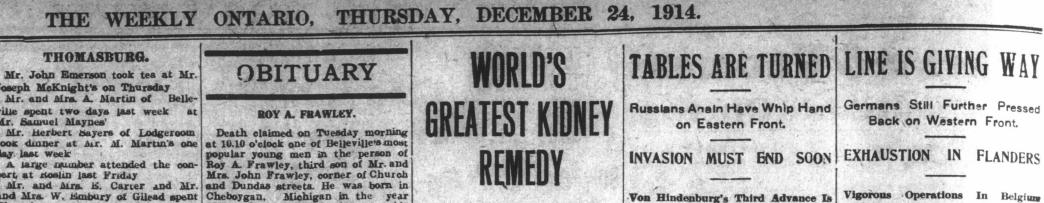
ville spent two days last week at

Mr. Herbert Sayers of Lodgeroom

Joseph McKnight's on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Belle-

Mr. Samuel Maynes'

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vancott gathered STOCKDALE.



Now Doomed to Failure Because of Decisive Russian Victories on the "Fruit-a-tives" Have Proved Northern End of the Line Their Value In Thousands of Which Will Compel a Ger-Cases man Retreat at South End.

LONDON, Dec. 23. - The end of Gen. von Hindenburg's third invasion WONDERFUL RECORD OF A of Poland is in sight. A Russian force advanced on Sunday against the WONDERFUL CURE

south of Warsaw.

free from invaders.

land frontier.

to relieve Przemysl and central Gali-

A Petrograd despatch says that

Thorn for protection against the Rus-

sian advance on the Thorn-Allenstein-

CALMUCKS ENROLLED.

the Russian Forces.

Territory Te Be Restored.

Russian forces.

on Eastern Front.

Only Remedy That Acts On All Three Of The Organs Responsible For The Formation Of Uric Acid In The Blood.

Many people do not realize that the Skin is one of the three great elimina-tors of waste matter from the body. As a matter of fact, the Skin rids the system of more Urea (or waste matter) than the Kidneys. When there is Kidney Trouble, Pain In The Back and Acrid Urine, it may not be the fault of the kidneys at all, but be due to faulty Skin Action, or Constipation of the bowels.

cia has failed. "Fruit-a-tives" cures weak, sore, aching Kidneys, not only because it strengthens these organs but also be-cause "Fruit-a-tives" opens the bowels, sweetens the stomach and stimulates the action of the skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-s-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MR. THOMAS TOFFINGTON.

Who endorses the Made-in-Canada"

(Mr. Harry A. Thom pson of Belleville and District Inspector for the Hydro Electric Commission was appointed Electrical Inspector for the Township of Sidney.) A by-law to grant permission to the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterbout have moved on the farm, with his brother,

thousands who edpend upon factories "On Dec. 21, on the left balls thousands who edpend upon factories the Vistula river, between its lower the Vistula river a number for their daily support. "Yes sir!", he thumps on the arm of his chair as his made-in-some-other country specs dangle over his foreign the Vistula river, between its lower the Vistula river, between its lower of fierce encounters took place. Among these the fighting on the left CROFTON

ROY A. FRAWLEY.

the remains will be interred in St.

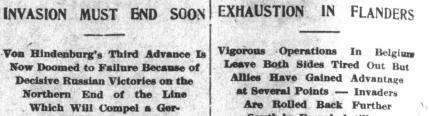
Great January Sale of the

Ritchie Co. is announced on page

LAID TO REST

scason. Mr. Kennith Vancott who has been A resident of our community for the last five years has gone to Perth to

spent



Back on Western Front.

South by French Artillery. LONDON, Dec. 23. - By vigorous artillery fire, supporting valorous infantry action in which the bayonet was used with deadly effect in a numforce advanced on Sunday against the right wing of the Germans before Warsaw and attacked south of Rawa, gains in localities of great strategic

importance wherever they were on pushing the enemy back upon Tomaschow and relieving the threatened the offensive, and in those positions danger to the lines of communication where their troops were called upon to resist the German counter-attacks The report of the successes of the the Teuton hordes were rolled back. Russians north of the Vistula con-tinue to grow in detail and magni-tude. With the exception of Nieusch-

wawa, on the border southeast of and in the extreme northeasterly cor-Thorn, all of northern Poland on the ners of France, where the energy right bank of the Vistula is virtually spent by the combatants during the past week was prodigal and not high-The strength of the Russians in ly profitable, although the allies have this field threatens the army of Von | advanced their lines at several points

Hindenburg to the south, and a retroto positions better suited to offensive grade movement may be forced soon operations. there.' The attempt of the Austrians On the French right, however, im-

portant gains were made against the forces formerly commanded by the German Crown Prince.

the German force which had been driven across the East Prussian fron-tier from Mlawa, Russian Poland, by The invaders were driven back from the right bank of the Meuse in the first important attack made by the Russians is spreading out to the French forces on that side of the east and west, the object being to re-inforce the troops in the vicinity of river.

The following official communication was issued by the War Office last night:---

Inslerburg Railroad, the main strate-"To the northwest of Puisaleine, gic line paralleling to the North Posouth of Noyon, the enemy executed last evening violent counter-attacks, Fighting also continues in Galicia. which have all been repulsed.

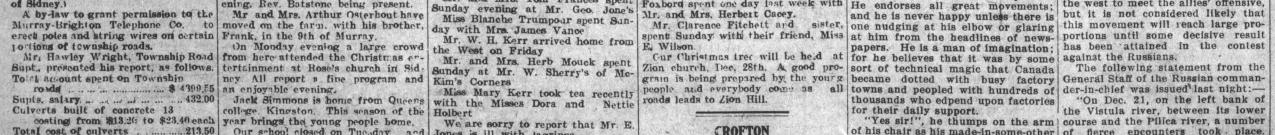
but here, as along the east Prussian "To the south of Varennes we gainfrontier, the Russians seem to have ed a foothold last evening in Bourbeen successful in holding back the euilles, where our attacks continued Austro-German forces. The Germans. to-day. These attacks appear to be making progress in Boureuilles and to the west of Vauquois.

"There is nothing else to report from the rest of the front."

The following official statement was given out in the afternoon:---"Between the sea and the Lys during the day of Dec. 21 there was nothing other than artillery engagements. Between the Lys and the Aisne we repulsed a German attacking column

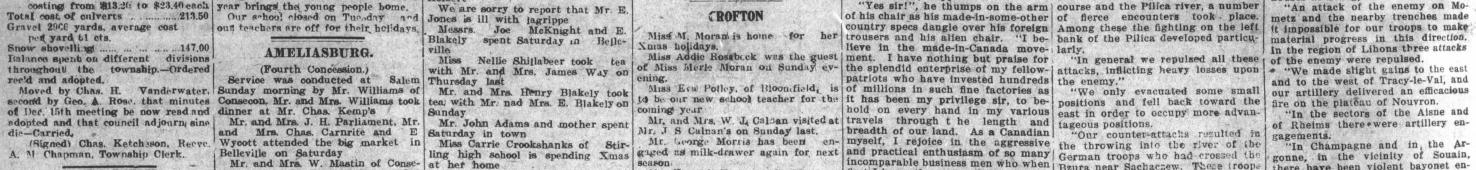
which was endeavoring to come out from Carency, and we took several houses at Blangy. "An attack of the enemy on Mometz and the nearby trenches made it impossible for our troops to make

gonne, in the vicinity of Souain, there have been violent bayonet engagements. We have not made perceptible progress in this region. We have occupied in the suburbs of river and the upper Vistula river is Perthes-les-Hurlus three German positions, representing a front of en-trenchments 1,500 yards long. To the without important change, except in the region of Skrzynno, where the northeast of Beausejour we have con-Nida river, were pushed back upon solidated the positions occupied by us Dec. 20, and we have occupied all the trenches in the immediate vicinity of Mount Calvaire. "In the forest of La Grurie our "It has been established that in the progress continues. At St. Hubert we repulsed an attack in the forest of Bolants. Here certain ground had region of Przemysl on the 19th inbeen lost, but we recaptured two-"In Galicia our operations on the thirds of it. "Between the Argonne and the Meuse there has been slight progress. Near Ryglice an Aus-In the suburbs of Vauquois, to the north of the forest of Malancourt, our troops were successful in making their way through a barbed-wire en "Another Austrian division which tanglement and in taking possession of certain trenches of the enemy. attacked us with the bayonet at Godlowo also fied, leaving on the battlewhere they maintained themselves. "On the right bank of the Meuse, in the forest of Consenvoye, we first lost and then reconquered after a lively fight the territory gained by us



con were at V. Brown's last week. A large number of the friends of

Belleville on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. Mastin of Conse-at her home



Mirs. Webb, %2.00.-carried.
The following by-laws were passed through their various stages, signed, through their various stages, signed, and numbered, 659, 660, 661
Maynes' Meiner, and Mirs A. Knowles of Stoor open and hope to see him home soon.
A by-law to continue the collector of taxes.
A by-law to spoint an Electrical inspector for the Hydro Electrication of the rules and regulations of the Hydro Electrication.
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at their home Wednesday evening last On Wednesday morning the 16th Dancing was indulged in till the wee On Wednesday morning the took instant a very quiet wedding took place in our village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. French, when Mr. and Mrs. John R. French, when morning Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney were in arrival of a baby girl their eldest daughter, Miss Ethel was Mrs. H. Spencer and Master Ray united in mavrriage to Mr. Sherman were at Mr. S. A. Vancott's Sunday Chase also of Melville. The Bev. Mr. Harston officiated. The bride was one of our most popular young ladies being active in Sinday school Messrs. J. H. Parliament and A. F

being president of the Blakely took a trip to Picton last woil and peoples' class, of which the | week young vas also a member The friends of Mrs. N. Gooding will groo

and Mrs. Henry Breeze visited be pleased to learn she is getting A. Adams' on Thursday at better illiam Davern of Toronto Was Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott were Sun-

Mr. Arthur Kinnear on Wed-day visitors at S. Carnrite's vis t. nes I Mrs. D. H. Young visited day in this neighborhood nd Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. Dolan spent Sun-

H. Anderson's on Thursday worth League held a soat b The many friends of Mr. Maynes and family will regret their on Thursday evening and a parture from among us

cial joyable time was spent Villiam Morton and Mr. T. very

Unheard of bargains will be at Mr. J. Williamson's ttended the warden's sup-Kin at the Royal Hotel in Picton on per

Thursday night from here braved the storm their great January Sale Saturday to attend market and

their Christmas shopping. Messrs John R. and Clayton French, Wm. H.

Thos. Turvey and Mr and Morton Mrs. Caleb French to Belleville; Mr. James Locklin to Trenton; Mr. and H, have been holding revival services in Mrs. Jas. Morton and Mr. J.

to Picton.

and Mrs. Albert Carley visited at Mr. H. Anderson's at Bowerman's on Sunday



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BIG ISLAND.

The cheese factory meeting held in Demorestville on Wednesday was weji attended from this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager, Mr. and Mrs. John Wardner and daughter Muriel were the guests of Sherman Mills on Friday Mr

we were sorry to hear of Sallsbury's illness last week, Ruby but we hope she will soon recover Mra J. M. Cunningham spent Fri-day afternoon with Miss Nettie Cun-Christ-pas.

we wish everyone a bright and a head of the list so far as results are very merry Christmas

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. to his departure for the West. Johnson has been made happy by the

The funeral of the late Mr. Jas Sharpe was held in the church here on Wednesday last, Rev. Mr. Bat-

stone officiating Mrs. Henry Pitcher had the mis

fortune to fall down stairs one day last week and as a result will be confined to the house for some time to be held. 'Luesday evening. Mrs. George Davidson was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower on Mr. R. J. Coon, is spending the week at M. Carrington's and Wm Elvin's. Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mabel Fleming, who is to be married on Wednesday next. The bride spent Sunday at B. O. Adam's elect was the recipient of a large Russell West is very ioll. number of useful articles. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poweli

Frankford spent Sunday at Mr. turday. James Foster's Miss M. Keene of Madoc is visiting Mr. Pine. through this neighborhood on Wednes-

Miss Ilda Floud entertained a num- day last. He has purchased a number found in the Ritchie Co's ad on page 5. They are announcing mig, it being her 21st birthday. The

evening was spent im nusic and games, everyone enjoying them-selves until a late hour when they left for home wishing Miss Floud at L. Brickman's

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall assisted by many more happy returns of the day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase visited Mrs. (Rev.) Rupple, of Goderich, who the former's brother on Sunday The snow which fell on Saturday We are rleased to see Mrs J W

the Methodist church during the past Wright out again after having been made people think of Christmas. Mr. Charles Kinnear who is teach-ing school in Hillier village spent the A number of young people have given themselves to the Lord and we feel certain those who, have not made a Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates spent a few with her mephew, Mr. Stephen Sunday at Bayside

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MELROSE.

Mr. Earl Andersons.

start will think the matter over more the week seriously than evere before and de- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright of Tabcide later on Mrs. Rupple's kind- ernacle were guests of Mr. and Mrs December 23rd

the inter on Mrs. Rupple's words J. Wright on Sunday We are pleased to see Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter and Mr Harry and Albert Presley among us will leave a lasting impression for and Mrs. G. S. Way took dinner at again after an absence of 8 months Sunday night and Monday good in the hearts of all her hearers. H. McMurter's on Sanday Miss Margaret Coulter is home for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weese

homes in this vicinity. Mr. John Shaughnessy s have a little RIVER VALLEY. girl for , Christmas box. Alsol a little

girl has come to brighten the home of Mrs. B. Hatfield entertained a few Miss Blanche Stafford, of Empy friends on Wednesday night last. Hill is spending her holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson spent

sister, Mrs. Clem Haight. Miss Gook, teacher, held her closing Sunday at Mr. Wm. Bush's We are pleased to learn that Mrs. examination on Friday last. A num-Earl Morrow's mother is better again ber of visitors were present and all ber of visitors were present and all enjoyed the few hours spent in listen-ing to the different classes and also night at Mr. A. D. McIntosh's Monday ing to the different classes, and also School has closed for a two weeks

the closing part, consisting of recita- holiday Misses Mary Kerr, Irene Barragar. Grace Way and Mr. Sidney Kerr had a pleasant time on Wednesday even-the confidence of the children by kind-A number from here enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanna spent

the confidence of the children by kind-ness and that they in return were en-deavoring to do their best. Triday night deavoring to do their best. We join in wishing her a happy

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanna and Messus. Arthur Mor-

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are We wish all the readers a Merry Mart and Happy New Year.

spend a few days with his sister, prior | top of the ladder keeping an army of

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work of maintaining our industrial fabric and making goods, too, that are equal to, if not better than any others Austrians, after having crossed the Read the announcement of the

Just at this point in his private that stream by the bayonet attacks of peroration a listener asked him if the our troops. Eighteen of their officers poots he wore were made in Canada, and about one thousand soldiers sur-

employees busy on the magnificent

"Ahem! Ahem! Really sir, I find rendered. that I get very good satisfaction in-deed in what I have always bought, The school is busily engaged prac ticing for the entertainment which is though quite well aware they are not stant we took 17 officers and about

madein this country. But neverthe-less sir, I endorse the movement sir "In Galic -heart, soul and body, it has my 21st instant continued to develop Clarence Spencer and Mary Smith unremitting and enthusiastic sup- successfully. trian division made a sudden attack port----' We are sorry to report that Master

And he was off again into another | upon our troops, but eventually was made-in-draemland oration. Did you thrown back in disorder, leaving be-A number from here attended mar-ket at Belleville and Trenton, last Sahind 1,500 dead.

La la manufactura de la constance ALBURY.

field the bodies of 500 of their men. Miss Bernice Peck is spending her In this same region the Austrians, holidays under the parental roof under pressure of our offensive, lost Miss Grace Onderdonk entertained many prisoners, three guns and some "a number of her girl friends on mitrailleuses.

The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter Spent a number of her girl friends on Sunday evening at Delbert Snider's. *a number of her girl friends on Mr. and Mrs D Snider and Mr. and Saturday afternoon they Mrs. F. Bonter, spent Friday, evening Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilson spent Sun-they Mrs. F. Bonter, spent Friday, evening Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Garbutt and children spent Sunday with Mrs. heavy losses." Hannah Crouter Mr. George Skinkle of Percy spent

tthe latter end of the week Mrs. Thomas Fluke of North Da- friends in this vicinity. with kota is spending a couple of weeks Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weese spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Crouter spend

Bethel intends holding their an- Sunday with Mrs. H. Crouter nual Christmas tree on Wednesday, Master Harold Bonter is on the speedy

We are pleased to see Messrs. covery We are pleased to see Messrs. Mr. Jack Harry of Bayside with

Christmas after attending Normal A baby girl has come to brighten

at Peterboro for the last few months the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A number of our young people spent Saturday in Belleville

WALLBRIDGE

Our cheese factory closed for the eason last Friday

Mrs. Wilbur Sharp is spending the deputation. The Emperor's reply grants them a week in Belleville with her parents, military organization and privileges similar to those enjoyed by the Cos-

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for the Christmas holidays Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

a baby girl in their family Mr. and Mrs. & E. Lane and Miss Clara Lane attended the opening services of the new organ at Bridge St. Church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scannell of Belle-

other territory which she acquired Mr. Carman Massey who is attend-ing Albert College is home for the cond Balkan war.

Dec. 20. "From the heights of the Meuse to "The sorties attempted by the garthe Vosges there is nothing to rerison of Przemysl all were repulsed. The Austrians were thrown back toport.' ward their fortffications and suffered

PLOTTERS ARRESTED.

Four Germans Meant To Send Timed Bomb on French Ship.

Half a Million Hardy Warriors Join NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 .- The arrest here last night of four Germans is believed by the police to have frus-PETROGRAD, Dec. 23. - Half a million Calmucks, members of a no- trated a plot to blow up the French madic, pastoral race, which has al-ways been free from obligation to New York next Sunday. The police furnish any soldiers for the Russian confiscated a box containing seventyarmy, have just been added to the five pounds of dynamite set by clockwork to explode six and one-half days A deputation from the Calmucks from last night. Two of those arrecently arrived in Petrograd with a request that they be allowed to officials, and said they understood the serve in the ranks during the present | Rochambeau was to sail from New war, and offering to supply 500,000 York Saturday. Shipping records, mounted troops, if necessary. "Our however, show that she left New York tribes have volunteered practically en Dec. 13, and the police say the alleged masse," declared the leader of the conspirators miscalculated the date of her departure.

Burned To Death.

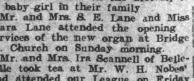
KINGSTON, Dec. 23. - One man burned to death, giving up his life to save another, and a woman so badly urned that she will not recover, is PETROGRAD, Dec. 23. - (Via the sad tale of a fire which occurred London.)-The Bulgarian Minister in the village of Sydenham, 18 miles from Kingston, yesterday morning. Alfred Deyo, 27 years of age, lost his life and the life of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Deyo, hangs in the bal

> Mrs. Devo's husband met a sudden death a few weeks ago, when he fell into an open shaft at Sydenham,

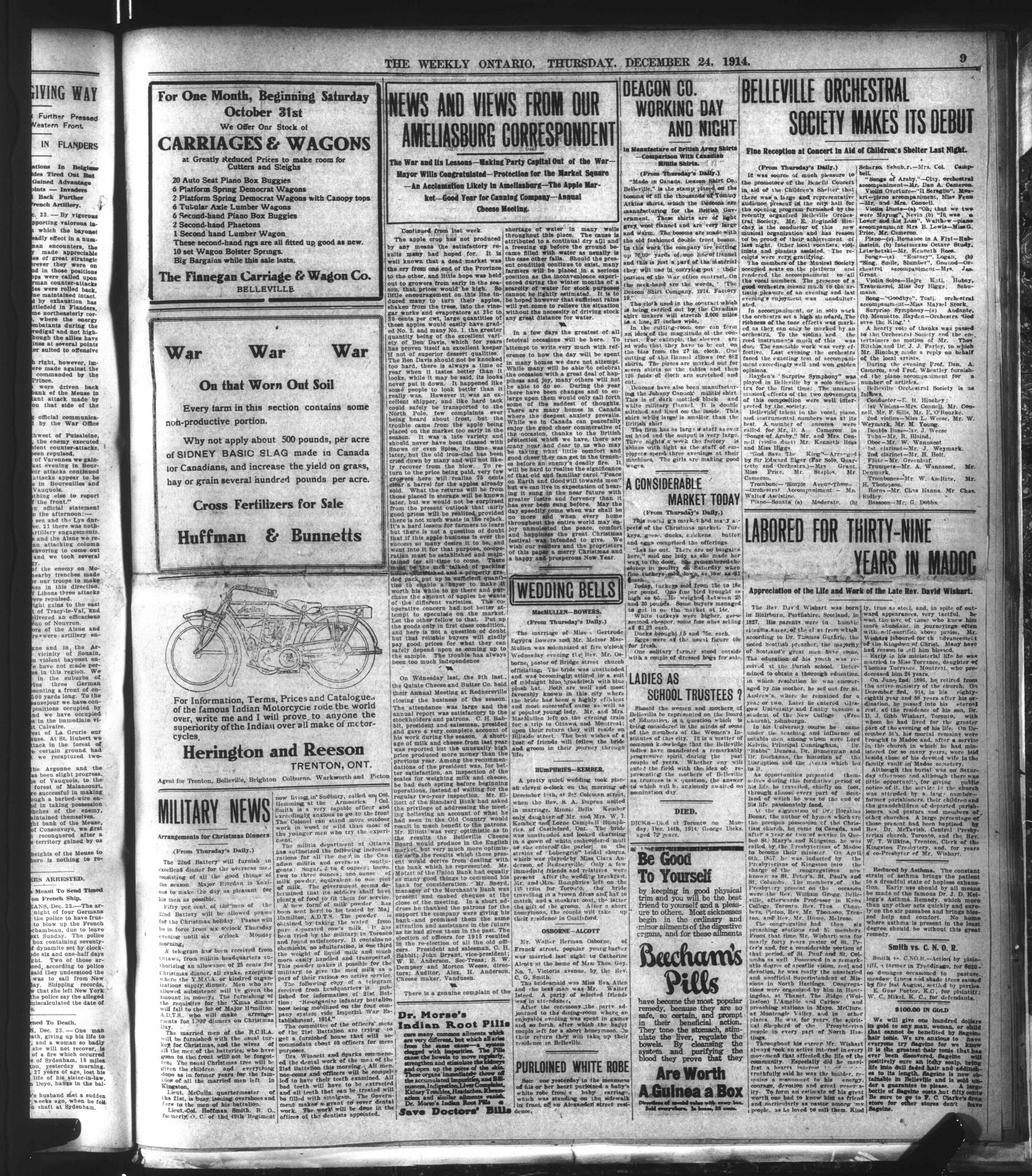
Mr. and Mrs. N. Bonisteel Miss L. Rush of Toronto is home sacks. James Hinchcliffe on the arrivall of

announced yesterday that an agree-ment had been reached between Roumania and Bulgaria, under which

Roumania will restore to Bulgaria the Province of Dobrudja and most of the ance.



and attended our League on Friday



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The Weekly Ontario	BERNARDI'S NEW BOOK.	SPLENDID SEBVICES.	German War Office," says the Chicago Daily	Other Editor's
Marine & Marine Dublishers	and an error in second of Company's of	shal Gin John Eranch a glowing tribuite is Dala J	Journal, is the wonder of the state	
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AN DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sun-	List m i dedance and sman mono blut I	field. It is particularly significant that in his t	tion of that spy system is likely to cost his sub	
Street Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.	ly confessed. The book was written a year ago	order General French takes the men into his j	Jecta :	IF GFRMANY IS VICTORIOUS
published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 a year to the United States.	under the title of "Our Future-A Warning to	confidence, as regards the general situation, and the object of the Allies on the western front.	같은 영양 전에 가지 않는 것 같은 것 100000000000000000000000000000000000	The mind is appalled mere in thinking about it. The darkest pro-
OB PRINTING-The Ontarlo Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish	under the title of "Our Future—A Warning to t the German Nation." It has recently been trans-	This part of the order, of course, has not been	of Germans will seek the club of the current	phecies seem legitimate. Oppressions,
			to rebuild their shattered fortunes-for will of -	the second second second second by the second se
J. O. Herity	who is himself of German birth. On becoming of	of the men under his command is highly inter-	lose, Germany's commerce has been annihilated, and many of her people will emigrate. These	is, economic, political, moral, in which a great part of European civilization
Business Manager. Editor-in-Chief.	a British subject he had his name changed to J. Ellis Barker, and is now a prominent member	nust indeed be truly splendid. The Field Mar.	young men, perhaps themselves single-handed	will perish, this is what one may pre-
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.	J. Ellis Barker, and is now a prominent member	must mueeu ve truty spiendid. The Treat	and innocent of guile, will find the sinister re-	
	of the British House of Commons on the Union-	"In view of the magnificent way in which I	proach of German spy staring them in the face	vices they have rendered to civiliza-
	ist side. He has given to Bernardi's book the	the troops of the British Army have fought, the	will have no room for one of them. France, e	tion. Europe can never be dominated entirely by them. As it rebelled a cen-
General Joffre is steadily, persistently, sci-	proper title "Britain as Germany's Vassal."	narosnips they have had to endure, and the	Delaise and Holland will hav them Italy will t	tury ago against the French suprem-
entifically, pursuing his policy of "nibbling at	Mr Bernhardi's book the sensational title which a	all ranks, collectively and individually, should 1	keep them out, Argentina and perhaps Brazil	ocy so it would revoit Lo-day against
	Mr Barker affixed to the English translation is	torm a just and reasonable conception of the	is it i distant a diplomatic dispute such as	
over a unree-nunureu-mine bactic mont mast	amply justified. It is candor itself and is sen-	general situation and the object which we are	the United States, a diplomatic dispute such as thas occurred several times in the past will throw the several times the several times in the past will throw the several times times the several times the several times time	tures and of their diverse languages. Therefore, for real there is no need of
nean, in the end, a great deal. That is what	sational in every feature. In his former book	endeavoring to attain.	them out of employment.	a certain equilibrium among the di-
eneral Joffre backed by General French, is beeking. He is risking as little as possible. He	"Germany and the Next War" Bernhardi con- cerned himself with what would happen in case	I have made maily cans upon you, and the	"Secret information bought at the price of	verse races which inhabit it. If this equilibrium is destroyed will no longer
s accomplishing his appointed task surely if	German was involved in a great conflict. Every	you, your regiments, and the Army to which	the distrust of the whole world is too dear."	be Europe ; and to denaturalize her in
lowly.	one of his recommendations has been carried	you belong with honor and glory.	and the second	this way, to change the course of her history, the European war would not
And, after all, the accomplishment has not	out In the new volume he plainly urges Ger-	Your fighting qualities, courage and endur-		suffice. The democratic, humanitar-
een so slow. In a period of four months he as succeeded in establishing complete ascen-		and severe tests and you have proved yourselves	The following poem was written by Sir	ian, pacifists tendencies are now too
ancy over his opponents. Is that a small	las a feat of conquest, but as a duty which Ger-	worthy descendents of the British soldiers of	It may note the unusual compliment by one hu-	strong, and rooted in too large a part of the continent. Victorious Ger-
chievement? When war broke out, few if any	many owes to the world, as its coming champion	the past who have built up the magnineent tra-	It was paid the unusual compliment by one ha	many could impose herself on Europe
f those well-informed doubted that the Ger-	of civilization and inevitable "Kultur."	ditions of the regiments to which you belong.	"Life" the well known New York weekly. "Life"	would provoke the most terrible reac-
nans would have been in Paris long before this. t was from the capture of Paris that the real	He sees in the Balkan situation the oppor-	You have not only maintained those traditions, but you have materially added to their lustre.	Life, the went known from hour by a wonder-	tions and the greatest disasters-Gug-
war was expected to begin. The task which the	e that that situation did provide an excuse for	"It is impossible for me to find words in	ful series of cartoons, and pungent satirical	*
Allies set themselves at the outset was the driv-	precipitating war. Turkey, which has now join-	which to express my appreciation of the splen-	paragraphs exposed the hollowness and hypoc-	WAR COVERS MUCH OF EARTH
ng of their enemy out of Paris and back across	s ed the "Kultured" alliance, was to be set upon	did services you have performed.	ricy of the German monster that has been pos-	AS THE WATERS OF THE SEA.
nis own borders.	Russia in Asia Minor, and England in Egypt.	J. D. P. FRENCH, Field-Marshal, Comman-	ing before the world as the foremost represen-	This is a world of war. It is appal- ing to contemplate. Italy is the only
The Germans failed to get within striking listance of Paris. That is a great thing to the		der-m-omer, the bittish Army in the rich.	tative of cultured refinement.	first-class power in Europe not er -
good for the opponents. Not only did the Ger-	which Mr. Ellis Barker very reasonably inter-	and the second		gaged in the cataclysmal conflict on
mans fail in their primary objective but they	y. prets vassalage. Bernhardi dilates upon the	many is beaten and is not afraid to say so.	ing host	that continent, and it may soon be dragged into the martial maelstrom,
lost enormously in striving to attain it. They	"decadence of England" and declares that, as	A A A	Was to have laid our weakling army low,	along with smaller states, now neutral
have lost still more heavily in seeking a second objective, Calais, which they have missed by		Liter detining is commented	And walked through France at will. For that	at ooth enus of the continent, furney o
still wider margin. The best legions which	h many to smash France, and dominate the con-	the derette of the states of the	loud boast	entrance into the armed strife carries
Jermany, after a generation of scientific study	y tinent of Europe, North Africa, and Asia Minor.	aunorus, no reasons in a second	and the second state of the second state of the second state of the	the war into Asia, in the west, as Jap- an's espousal of Britain's cause again-
and preparation could produce have been sent	This is the delightful little programme		A bomb that chipped a tower of Notre Dame,	st Germany brought hostilities in
gainst the armies of France and Britain Iternatively and have signally failed to accom-	ⁿ which Bernhardi writing a year ago has set be-	The Little which Mr. Donor Low and Lord	Leaving its mark like tripper's knives that	onean-controlled islands of the raction
liternatively and have signally failed to accom- lish any thing of importance. They have dis-		Lansdowne wrote to Premier Asquith is com-	scar	are involved in the titanic struggle.
closed nothing of the "superman" or the invin-	a-termined upon war, and was only waiting the	mended to the careful attention of certain poli-	The haunts of beauty—that's the best reclame	Canada, as a loyal colony of the mother country is sending its sons to
cible warrior. They have merely shown them-		the scheming to emotor		the firing-line, hence the field of the
elves well-trained troops and good fighting men	this extraordinary exposure of the German mind	the country in a general election light.	Faris, that through her numbred intempti-sich	European war, in this respect extends
They have been defeated and repulsed in turn by French and Britons. They, are now, every	Y-)"Har a grinling sneaker 'to outline a whole	All over the world people begin to see clear-	Was doomed to see you tread your father's	Independent of the European war, hos-
where, so far as can be judged, practically on the	he man in advance the pacesity and the trend of	f ly that it was the deliberate purpose of Germany	y tracks-	tilities continue in Mexico, while Haiti and Ecuador, are racked by revolu-
lefensive with small chance of making their de	to an and droadful an event of this war is	a to destroy Bergium and move m-to destroy an	The bird many haming hacks	I tions. In all human history there
ense effective. In other words, they are, since	ce something more than the 'remarkable political	1 the historical landmarks, the University of Lou-		never has been so great a theater of
everything, according to their own predictions depended on the success of their initial aggres	15, indicanction of recent history' It is one more	e vain, the famous of public buildings, and make	The state the headans where you lostly pogged	the human race.
depended on the success of their initial aggres sive movements, already definitely beaten. The	e fused any longer to be content with the necessful	the future of the country no longer Belgian, but I German from the roots of the grass upwards.	Bulging with insolence and fat with pride,	Universal peace is a myth, an irides- cent dream, a practical impossibility.
completion of the victory for their opponent	means that have sufficed for the other great na-		To stem the gathering tide.	some may be led to conclude. in des-
is only a matter of time. And General Joffre i	is tions in winning their 'place in the sun.'" It	In time of peace the United States hesita-		peration, as they contemplate this old
unceasingly "nibbling" at them.	is in fact further proof of her criminality.	ted long before finally committing itself to the	e Eastward the Russian draws you to his fold,	world, belted with belligerent armies and trembling to the tread of serrice
The probabilities would seem to be that	at in the the	building of the Panama Canal, the cost of which	h Content, on his own ground, to bide his day,	hosts. But this sickening excess of

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Concent, on his own g. their one real success since the battle of the was \$353,000,000. warfare -this making the world reel Out of whose toils not many feet of old A SIGNIFICANT OPINION Marne is about to be reversed, if indeed, it has In time of war the nations of Europe are with the drunkenness of human Found the returning way. The London Morning Post is one of the slaughter, is one of the strongest not already been reversed. Their advance to, spending an equal sum in ten days in mutual and stand at St. Mihiel, on the left bank of the acknowledged journalistic authorities and foundations for hope that never again destruction. And still along the seas our watchers keep will such a spectacle be witnessed. Meuse, south of Verdun, was a most threatening mouthpieces of the Conservative Party in the Their grip upon your throat with bands of There is reason to hope and believe movement against their opponents. The fact Old Country. It is, therefore, highly significant that the earth will get this martial fer-According to one investigator December is that they have been able to hold that challeng- to find it speaking upon the question of Domin-- steel. ing position for three months proves this. They ion Navies so strongly as in the following arti- the least belligerent month in the calendar. A While that Armada, which should rake the deep, vor out of its system and that the penhave clung to it with all their might, fully reali- cle quoted by Mr. F. A. McKenzie in a special correspondent who has analysed the dates of made practical and effective through zing its value. Now their communications there- cable. Mr. McKenzie is a well known and bril- over 1,000 battles of the world, from Marathon arbitration and through cultivation with have been cut and the question to be deci- liant London journalist who is associated with to Mons, finds that fewer than fifty of them were So stands your record—stay, I cry you grace— of the spirit of brotherhood in all uaded is whether they can withdraw their holding Lord Northcliffe's publications. In his cable fought in December, and these few were among and hate -SanFrancisco Chronicle. forces. That those forces must be very consid- he says that "statesmen here of all parties are the least important and decisive. Scarcely one your sword erable is not to be doubted. Just what their realizing that the war has proved the correct- of them would be known to the proverbial Has bled to death a free and gallant race **UNSEEN ARTILLERY** magnitude may be it is impossible to say. What- ness of the Candian Liberal position on the na- schoolboy. On the other hand, July, as is only The introduction in the last few ever their strength, they must cut their way out, val defence. The Morning Post, (Conservative) fitting, seeing that it is named after a soldier, is the most belligerent, with 132 great battles Where on your trail in smoking land lies bare years of long range, accurate, quick-Of hearth and homestead, and the dead babe firing guns, has greatly affected the • under the gravest difficulties, or accept a re- in a remarkable editorial to-day declares: "It would no doubt be invidious to compare to its credit or otherwise, and is closely followed manners, of serving artillery. In the In Belgium the situation is still more the share of the Crown Colonies with the share by August with 122. After this December there clings early part of the Manchurian war the versed Sedan. About its murdered mother's breast-ah, there Russian artillery, taking positions in threatening for the Germans. Their front, on of the Dominions in the common task, but this may be another story to tell. / the open in the old way, suffered great Yes, you have done great things! the west is being steadfastly held by the Allies. much may at least be said. What has been done losses from the fire of concealed Japanese artillery. The results of this A French priest who had returned from M M M It is apparently being driven in at certain and is being done best is the result of the volunpoints. Nowhere is it making appreciable prog- tary, spontaneous effort inspired by the local Minden told of cruelties practised against the LITTLE BOY BLUE. war confirmed, it seems, by those of ress. This means much more than is indicated genius and the spirit of the particular country English prisoners there by the Germans. "Gerthe recent Balkan war, have been to cause men generally to regard the on the surface. It means, for one thing; that the concerned and not by that imposed upon it by man soldiers," said the French priest, "kick the But sturdy and staunch he stands; conce. led or masked position as the British prisoners in the stomach and break guns normal one for artillery. This means-And the little toy soldier is red with rust, Germans could not now get safely out of Bel- Whitehall. gium even if they wished to retire. They are "In Canada, Australia and New Zealand, the over their backs. They force them to sleep out that the guns are hidden by a crest, or And his musket moulds in his hands. closely beset by forces at least equal to their own raising, equipping and despatching of their con- in marshy places, so that many are now conby trees, or standing crops while the Time was when the little toy dog was new, along two hundred miles of their southern and tingents was in each case a local work conceived sumptive. The British are almost starved, and captain, placed so that he can over-And the soldier was passing fair, eastern flank. They are faced by superior forces on a generous scale, and handsomely carried out. such have been their tortures that thirty of them look the field of action, gives the data And that was the time when our little Boy Blue for aiming the guns so that their fire on the west, form the sea to Soissons. They These contingents will be found to justify the lo- asked to be shot." Kissed them and put them there. will reach the desired target. Hence dare not turn their backs at any point upon their cal efforts of the Dominions to create their own the canoneers have only the mechanical duties of setting fuses, loading, British shipping according to all reports, is "Now, don't you go till I come," he said, foes. They have only two comparatively nar- military forces. aiming and firing the gun according the captains commands; and, with the equipment now provided, it is possible for the captain to direct the fire of row lines of possible communication or retreat, "Even where the central authority and the beginning to feel the impulse of war conditions. "And don't you make any noise!" one through Belgium, by way of Brussels and Dominions were in conflict it is the Dominion's In the beginning the shipowners were rather So toddling off to his trundle bed, heavily hit owing to difficulties about insurance He dreamt of the pretty toys. Liege, the other and principal one, in Northern judgment that is proving right. his guns quickly and accurately on al-most any target in range and vision. He can shift the fire from light to left France, through Rexel and Luxemburg. Both "Thus Australia insisted, against a great and the high rates they felt necessary to demand And as he was dreaming, an angel song lines are dangerously vulnerable. The cutting deal of opposition at this end, on having her own for all cargoes. The British Government's ac- Awakened our Little Boy Blue,-He can shift the fire from light to left by minor changes in the angle as used by the different gnns, he can cause their fire to be couverged or distrib-uted as he sees fit. A skillful captain with a well-trained battery has the fire almost as readily under his con-trol as has a fireman of the stream of water from his hose. The communi-cation between a captain and his gun-ners is the weak link ; for the captain may have to separate himself considof either might prove fatal. The throwing back navy and this Australian navy, when war broke tion in regard to insurance removed one difficul- Oh, the years are many, the years are long, of the German hosts on either would almost in- out, was found to be the right thing in the right ty; the accumulating evidence as to the com- But the little toy friends are true. evitably precipitate confusion and rout. No won- place. If Australia had developed this indepen- parative safety of the sea has swept away the der they are exerting every energy to maintain dent policy somewhat earlier we might not have others. There is now a great demand for ton- Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand been under the necessity of applying for the nage of all kinds, and good freights are being . Each in the same old place, the apparent aggressive! . In Poland the situation is less clear. The good offices of our loyal and obliging ally in the obtained. British ships are the carriers to the Awaiting the touch of a little hand, world, and that is even more true in war-time The smile of a little face. may have to separate himself consid-erably from the guns in order to see the target, and then has to rely on telephones, signals or a chain of or-derlies to transmit his commands. Of converging movement of the Germans upon east (Japan)." Warsaw is difficult as yet to decipher. It is "The Post concludes with the declaration: than in peace. The Westminster Gazette looks And they wonder, as waiting these long years impossible to do more than guess at the final 'These things point also to the great truth that forward to a boom in ship-building beginning through, In the dust of that little chair, outcome. All that need be said is that the if this Empire is spared under Providence to almost immediately, "which should fill all our derives to transmit to be presumed that course it is not to be presumed that the guns should always be placed un-Russians seem confident, and that there is much continue its development that development will yards with profitable tonnage. The figures of What has become of our Little Boy Blue ground, based on numbers alone, for their con- be upon lines of freedom and co-operation, not over-sea trade should quickly wear a new asthem there. —Eugene Field. Here cover. If the conditions re it they may be placed in the op World's Work. Since he kissed them and put them there. ons require upon lines of centralization and subordination." pect." fidence



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BRIDGE STREET METH

(From Monday's Daily.)

Bridge street Methodist church was

nevel in our lives been given us to un-derstand. The individual running thought must be "I wonder where He

Jews alone, but of every son of every clime, the King of Kings" Henry Dan Dyke in the poem The Toiling of Felix," teaches the lesson that Christ

appears to those who devote them-selves to the ordinary affairs of life

expecting to find Him as against the Mediaeval preaching that Christ is

found in seclusion fasting, and ascetic-

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appalled mere in The darkest pronate. Oppressions ons, a terrible crisal, moral, in which opean civilization what one may preeat may be the rmans and the serndered to civilizaever be dominated As it rebelled a cen e French supremvolt to-day against acy. Europe is and a mosaic of cul diverse languages there is no need of im among the diinhabit it. If this royed will no longer denaturalize her in e the course of her ean war would not ocratic, humanitarncies are now too d in too large a ent. Victorious Gerherself on Europe ic oppression which most terrible reactest disasters-Gug-Atlantic Magazine.

MUCH OF EARTH RS OF THE SEA.

f war. It is appal Italy is the only n Europe not ei --lysmal conflict on nd it may soon be martial maelstrom, states, now neutral with deadly strife, e continent, Turkey's armed strife carries in the west, as Japritain's cause againught hostilities in stralia and the Eurslands of the Pacific he titanic struggle. yal colony of the sending its sons to nce the field of the this respect extends of the United States. he European war, hosin Mexico, while Haiti e racked by revoluuman history there great a theater of g huge numbers of

c is a myth, an iridesctical impossibility, to conclude. in des contemplate this old ith belligerent armies



the firm of Casavant Brothers, of St. Byacinthe. Que., who by their artistic workmanship have brought fame to Canada. and have placed themselves with the foremost builders of the world. The plans and specifications wera prepared and the construction of the organ supervised by Mr. Albert D. Jordan, Consulting Organist of London, Unt. This organ is designed to meet the special accorstical and other conditions of the church. The pipes of the old organ have all been used, after having been repaired and revoiced. The skill fu application of cleatricity the broad and original lines upon which the the firm of Casavant Brothers, of St. white neckties and Geneva caps.

wooden pipes. The first organist was Nathan Jones. Some time after the building of the church at the corner of Church and Bridge streets, a \$4,000

fu application of electricity the broad and original lines upon which the work is carried out, and the quality of the workmanship represent in the highest degree the development of the modern king of instruments. Many new and original ideas have been inaugurated in the console, add ince met fails to the output of the show of the la-bid dies of the choir of 1865, the year of removal are alive—they are. Messrs ing materially to the comfort and con- removal are alive-they are. Mesars

the hermit on a piece of parchment : "Raise the stone and thou shalt

being the opening of, the new twelve thousand dollar pipe organ. It is a unique fact that this ceremony coni-cides with the annual Christmas festi a went to the Temple to return cides with the annual Christmas festi val of music. Prof. Albert D. Jordan of First Methodist church, London, Ontario, and organ architect for Bridge street church, was the organ-ist of the day. The saced auditorum was crowded to the doors at the morn-ist of the doors at the morn-ing and evening service.

was crowded to the doors at the morn-ing and evening service. In the norming, the Rev. H. S. Os-borne gavel a short history of the church and of, the part taken by the church and to fee part taken by the choir. In the evening the pastori gave a short address on Christmas. The spirit of Christmastide is everywhere he interference in the choire to find Chirst in that activity, that will characterize our works will be that of forgiveness. In the pres-short address on Christmas. The spirit of Christmastide is everywhere he interference in the choire power electric mo-tor supplies the pressure. The wind chests are of a new, but successful type, responding quickly and noiselessly. There are no weights used, the pressure being regulated by springs, which have neither the pro-perties of inertia nor momentum to interfere with the steadiness of the wind Co. of Toronto.

short address on Christmas. The spirit of Christmastide is everywhere he said. This year it will be more sub-dued, but perhaps mankind will gain a closer appreciation of its inward signif-in the world. Has Christianity broken downf Never, it can never fail, but cold. calculating men and nations have troken down, Gifts that in the past wore made many with the extendings men and nations have troken down, Gifts that in the past

-soloists (Miss Stork, Miss Price, Mr. blending of the whole into one agreeable and massive tone. yet not lacking in brilliancy, are all successful fea-

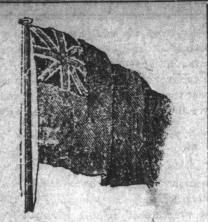
Offertory-organ selection, 'Andante tures of the organ Religioso"-(1 home)-Prof. Jordan. CHOIR WEARS GOWNS

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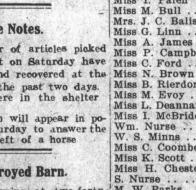
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ment) 5.00 Col Stewart (Dec. payment) 1.00 Mizpah Lodge I.O.O.F. (Dec. pay-5.00

ment) 6.00 I. Thomas (Dec. payment) 6.00 The Presbyterians at Boslin held

broken down. Gifts that in the past were made many with the expectation of gifts in return, will this year be given to the real needy, and the suf-fering, to the distressed Belgians and the men who fight the Empire's fight and ours in the tranches at the front. This Christmas we shall learn the real significance of life, of Christmas, and the symbolism of our gifts, as it thas mered in our lives been sizen past. The musical service was as follows: The musical service was as follows: The great delicacy and characteristic the symbolism of our gifts, as it thas Moore.

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N ARTILLERY

ction in the last few ange, accurate, quickgreatly affected the ving artillery. In the e Manchurian war the y, taking positions in old way, suffered great fire of concealed Jap-The results of this it seems, by those of an war, have been to erally to regard the asked position as the artillery. This means are hidden by a crest, or nding crops while the d so that he can overof action, gives the data guns so that their fire desired target. Hence have only the mechansetting fuses, loading, iring the gun according: nands; and, with the w provided, it is possible n to direct the fire of v and accurately on alet in range and vision. he fire from light to left nges in the angle as used ent gnns, he can cause e couverged or distrib-s fit. A skillful captain trained battery has the readily under his conireman of the stream of is hose. The communiin a captain and his gunak link ; for the captain separate himself considguns in order to see nd then has to rely on signals or a chain of or-Of nit his commands. not to be presumed that ould always be placed unf the conditions require be placed in the open.-

Merry Christmas

Solo-"Night of Nights ," (Vander-

Offertory – 'Andante' Cantabile' (Tschaikowsky)–Prof. Jordan

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The Ontario wishes to compliment the Canadian Northern Railway Company upon its changes lately made

of convenience and ease, whereas formerly it was a the world to understand and appreciate the case for the of God. task requiring about a day to accomplish owing to Allies, because they speak English, and, in consequence awkward connections at Yarker. Now the happy traveller can leave here at two o'clock in the afternoon and biased towards the Allies, in their sympathies. They reach Tweed four hours later. And when he wishes to certainly can have none but the most kindly feelings toreturn, he can leave Tweed at seven in the morning wards France, their old time friend and helper.

and get back to Belleville at noon. These changes are deed to dispose Americans in her favor against such a tragedy before. so much in line with commonsense that the wonder is countries as France and Great Britain. Unfortunately they were not made long ago. The writer remembers on for Germany her case is as far from strong as any case his last trip to Tweed having a five-hour wait at Yarker. well could be. She was undeniably the aggressor. She The scenery about that interesting town is beautiful, was the source, and the beginner of the war. She planned too good grace, but after all that is not to be wondered. There has been no fighting like this since barbarian ing all the ship's company. Surrenbut the principal features can be inspected in a much it. She precipitated it, deliberately, at her own chosen at. It was a humiliating blow to the pride of the "Adshorter time-and there is always the possibility that moment. All Europe, with the single exception of her- miral of the Atlantic." the traveller has been there before or is not particu- hostilities, up to the last possible moment. Even Auslarly concerned about scenery, and wishes to get to the tria would gladly have found an escape, when all possibility of escape seemed to have been cut off by her own the Boston Transcript, lies in its demonstration of Great We desire also to compliment the Canadian Northend of his journey in the shortest time.

ern upon the excellence of its through service between tria was still negotiating when Germany declared war Toronto and Ottawa. The coaches are well heated, well on Russia. Therefore, no American of common sense lighted, clean and comfortable, and all the train officials can have, or has, any doubt as to the country responsible about the composition of the British Fleet which put been seized with the fury of destruction. with whom we have had experience are models of at- for the war. Germany, and Germany alone, is undenitentive courtesy. The roadbed is now in a remarkably ably the culprit. smooth and satisfactory condition considering that the little question. Not merely did Germany invade Bel-assigned has been completed.

gium, contrary to and in flagrant violation of her own tine has been operated for so short a period. There is one further suggestion that we would like solemn treaty obligations, but, having invaded it, she to offer to the Canadian Northern, and that is that they comported herself therein in a manner so shocking

give an improved passenger train service on the Central Ontario. The antiquated arks that are still doing duty Belgium, but she proceeded to annex as much of it as on that line for the accommodation of passengers had she could set her bloody foot upon. If her very entrance believe a word of it. Everything points to a much earbetter be relegated to he museum or the scrap-heap.

LORD HALDANE ON THE SITUATION.

food from the mouths of its starving men, women and country have been suffering in silence for goodness A GOOD MAN. children is a more villianous crime against the law of knows how long. It has been learned in this country It is now as clear as noon day that the confidence The strength of the Allies was strikingly illustrated by Lord Kitchener's predecessor at the War Office, Lord less enlightened than Americans, to perceive at a glance. which Lord Kitchener did not conceal is amply justified. nations and of nature than her original ruthless inva-With her half-of-a-lifetime's best; ·Lord Kitchener's predecessor at the War Office, Lord less enlightened than Americans, to perceive at a glance. Then wearily, happily turned to plan M M M Another outstanding fact which sways intelligent address delivered at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Lord Haldane American opinion, perhaps, even more than the preced- Italy's attitude and propective action are now A little vacation and rest. ing, is the tyrannical political system which Germany matters of world-wide interest. The Premier in his two My country calls me to arms! (he said, had worked assiduously to promote better relations be- and Austria represent. Austria, in this respect, is quite recent speeches has, of course, been religiously careful And he left his play and his work.) tween Brtain and Germany, and he declared that he was as bad as Germany. She is perhaps the more despicable of maintaining the position of neutrality, but, reading I may be wounded or ill or dead, not one of those who even now failed to respect the of the two in that she is the less efficient. Her army is between the lines it is not hard to see where his sym-But never a coward or shirk. finer qualities of the German race, but all those great a mere appanage of her aristocratic and autocratic sys- pathies lie. The shout of the Extreme Left "Viva Tri-She paid. finer qualities of the German race, but all those great qualities had been prostrated to an unworthy purpose. viding salaries and places for worthless and incapable taneous greetings sent by the Lower Chamber to "heroic In the breast of a little orphan fool, They had, he said, been placed under the domina- scions of decadent nobility. It is probably composed and unfortunate Belgium" tell the whole story. The The tides of the springtime raged. tion of that military spirit which should be extermina- of quite as fine natural material as the German army, heart of the Italian people is with the Allies, and before She was not sheltered in love's kind school. ted. Had we, in this conflict, stood by and folded our but, as a whole it has long been little good because of very long the time may arrive when it will be expedient it She was roped and branded and caged. hands France might have been crushed and made a prov- its officers and that for which they stand. The German for her to back her sentiment with action. ince of Germany, Belgium might have been annexed to army, on the other hand, although founded on the same I'll trifle with no man's wife, nor hold M M M principles has been made what it is by the application A good girl lightly (said he); the German Empire, Holland might possibly have fol-of science to ambition and brute force. Even it is not by the Commonwealth, which has achieved notable tri-The Australian Navy, built, manned and controlled I'll go where favors are bought and sold. lowed, and Russia would possibly have been checked, calculated to evoke much admiration from Americans- umphs in this war, is to be enlarged and developed. An-No one will be hurt but me. and we should have been without a friend in the world, more particularly when it conducts itself as it has done nouncement is made that the Commonwealth will add to She paid. dishonored and disgraced. Our time would have come during the present war. And then, there is Turkey. her Navy another fast cruiser to be built as speedily as These are a few of the simple outstanding things possible. The splendid exploit of the Sydney has stimutwo or three years later, and we should have had to which account for the state of American public opinion lated national pride. The Australian newspapers in His woman gave him the woman's hail, Ready in spirit and flesh and mind; fight alone with nobody to mourn us. Rather than at this time. Nothing can change it but some inconceiv-noting the decision of the Government to build another Their children waited beyond the veilthat we should have flinched from the ordeal he would able blunder on the part of the Allies. A German troop-fast cruiser again voice the hope that the British Do-But he turned away, he was just and kind. have seen the British Empire come to an end. It was er might as well try to lift himself into his saddle by tugbetter that it should perish gloriously than go down, in ging at his own boot-straps as his country to convince viding a powerful fleet for the protection of those waters I must earn a home in the lonely lands, Americans or any intelligent neutral nation that she is This is bound to come. For I gave my purse to a friend; and Youdisgrace and dishonor. right, or otherwise than foully wrong in the war which will not meet You with empty hands; The Viscount, in summing up the chances of vic- she precipated so recklessly and has so recklessly waged. -Wait for me, wait for me, wait, be true. tory, took the position from the point of view of popu- The "fearful saints" of the British and American press An Irishman, a member of the Coldstream Guards She paid. -Lucy Reynolds in "The Masses." may cease from troubling. The days are long past when lay on the battlefield eight days after being mangled. lation: American public opinion could be "made in Germany." | Foitunately his knapsack contained food and water, else M M M. Germany has a population of about 65 millions, his shattered shin would have been his death. Other THE SECRET OF ENGLAND'S GREATNESS. M M M and Austria some 50 millions-115 millions in all; but wounded men told of having been helped by their woun we have 44 millions, France has 38 millions, and Rus-Ask thyself truly, O Christian nation, THE KAISER'S ILLNESS. ded companions, the latter sharing canteens, food and

mination we have displayed we shall accomplish our And his lips are dumb And he'll never shed blood again. Coffin him, coffin him under the sod; Nicholas Romanoff meets his God!"

The struggle before us, of course, is hard and grim,

M M M NO DANGER.

Repeated expressions of fear are being heard from of utter unreasoning hate. United States, that the German tainted news bureau the joint product of heredity and environment. His may succeed in "strangling public opinion in America." career was largely decreed by fate. We can detest There would seem to be no occasion for any such fear. the final outcome of his life-work without hating him.

our heighbors on this continent early made up then of a floating mine, while holding the contents of that Barmen, above all Essen-these are the places that must the German cruisers. Admiral Cradminds with regard to the war. They made them up in or a housing mine, while blameless, as lay the responsibility for this pay, if any German places are to pay, for Louvain and ock and his men had not even a chance Such opinions are not to be changed by any ordinary villainous war solely upon the Kaiser. With all that he has striven for throughout his life

It is safe to conclude that nearly every American hopelessly and forever frustrated, with the Fatherland

who reads or thinks is now nearly as strongly partisan which he hoped to set "over all" cast down to the depths with reference to the war as he is in domestic politics. of ruin and despair, largely through his errors, what in its local timetable and upon its evident desire to ac- And, which is of almost as much importance, the women could life be for him but one prolonged agony of grief? commodate the travelling public. The restoration of of the United States have taken sides with similar defi- No human punishment more terrible could be imagined the local morning train again makes it possible to make niteness. Most of them are diligently knitting for the than Germany overwhelmed by her despised or hated connection at Trenton with the early train on the Cen- Allied troops. As usual and natural the general Ameri- opponents, and the Kaiser left to the tender mercies of

To go from Beelleville to Tweed is now a matter are in a better position than any other nationality in enough to pray that he may live? He is in the hands

I US CLARS ALL MA Bulgaria has her weather eye open and is looking out for number one.

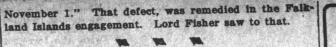
M M M The lesson of Sir Frederick Sturgee's victory, says regiments survived with less than 100 men.

Admiral Graf von Spee's raiding ships out of business.

. On man's guess as to the duration of the war is as

give an improved passenger train service on the Central that no civilized human being could think of attempting good as another's but, with all deference to the French upon its soil was an outrage of the foulest kind, what lier date.

must be thought of her taking, possession of it, and her treatment of its people? Eveny day that she continues Russia offers a new field for some work for women's their cry of death. in occupation of its ruined homes, and snatches the rights advocates. The down-trodden women of that



In the London Magazine, Mr. H. C. Wells Writes: All the older generation will remember how these "What reparations have to be exacted for this stupen-SEED DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sun-day and holidays excepted) at The Ontario bu'iding, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$2.00 per annum the men. opening lines and the fierce gloating exultation over the dous crime ,against civilization? First to Belgium shocked and horrified them. The Kaiser has been an must pay off the gigantic costs of this insane, outrage-

ous, insanely premeditated war. We British, who have as actual results are concerned, but it is wholly incon- suffered least, can be most generous here. The permanent abolition of the German and Austrian fleets, and than in sea fighting. One might say ceivable that his death could now evoke such a poem utter unreasoning hate. The Kaiser is but a man. A vain, self-satisfied, Britain that will keep German warships off the wild seas, been fought in the present war was some European correspondents of newspapers in the overbearing man he undoubtedly is. Yet he is merely will mean an annual reduction in the national expendi- decided by mathematics years before ture of between 30 and 40 million pounds. That alone the encounter took place. This is eswill be indemnity, enough for us. Our mark on the pecially true of the battle off Coronel, There would seem to be no occasion for any such fear. the final outcome of his life-work without hating him. The better newspapers and the intelligent classes among He is only a part of a vicious, antiquated political ma-Bonn and Cologne to the industrial district of Westpha-and in the battle off the Falkland Is-The better newspapers and the intelligent classes allong the is only a part of a victors, antiquated pointer and Cologne to the industrial district of westpha- and in the battle off the Falkland Is-our neighbors on this continent early made up their chine. We might as well execute the detonating cap lia. Crefeld and Duisberg, Dusseldorf, Elberfeld and lands, which resulted in the sinking of Liege and Rheims." Germany is the criminal, and Ger- for life. In fact, their bravery sealed

many must pay the penalty with full reparation.

A British correspondent writing from the war zone sent them to the bottom while the in France points out that a fact that has been lost sight German cruisers remained out of of in this war is to some exten responsible for the range. Details of the later engagestriking success which has attended British rifle fire. ment are not to hand, but we suppose The British rifle is sighted over an infinitely greater that the Germans simply had no distance than either the German or French. Consequent- chance against the heavier guns and connection at Trenton with the early train on the Cen-tral Ontario to the north as well as to make the journey to Toronto at a later hour than by the fast train. to Toronto at a later hour than by the fast train. sight of the German rifle can be brought into operation. In the second smaller gun-power "Our deadly marksmanship is our first means of de-the latter might as well have no guns fence, and long may the Germans rue it."

The most sanguinary incident of the recent fighting in Poland is reported to have occurred between Tuszyn and Brzeziny, southeast of Lodz, where heavy German forces had penetrated so far that Russian masses the helpless vessel striking her colors, Every day brings a fresh appeal from ruined and almost enveloped them. The German struggle to get and the naval traditions of the world Germany would have needed a very strong case in-bleeding Belgium. The world has never witnessed such out lasted thirty-six hours, during which they hacked have been made chiefly by Great Brit-

their passage with bayonets until there was but little ain. more than a remnant to unite with the main body at In the olden days it was not com-Brzeziny. Few of the Germans had a chance to use am-The Germans are not taking their defeat with any munition, and it was a bayonet fight ror fifteen miles, armies used the axe and mace. The two forces bludge- ders in the face of superior odds were oned each other along a front of many miles. The Ger- frequent, and occasionaly a small ship mans lost 90 per cent. of their officers and some of their better handled proved itself more than

M M M

tances without weakening its blockade of the North Sea. war. There is something devilish in its howling, in its so frequently turned the scale that it long angry roar, as it comes with enormous force across was difficult to say until the end of a the flats and then hurls itself against the walls of a vil-fight on which side the odds lay. To-

South American correspondents are still guessing lage or the roof of an old barn, as if nature herself has day the largest ships are often the A howling gale shricks across the dunes and swirl-

But, it is not likely that the Admiralty will disclose what ing up the sands into blinding clouds and tearing across scope there was for mere seamanship. As to the conduct of the war, there can be equally ships were engaged until the task to which they were the flat marsh-lands as if all the invisible gods of the old ghost-world were playing at racing in their chariots. ditions to speak of, it must be admit-In the trenches along the Yser, men crouch down close ted that their sailors fight not less to the moist mud to shelter themselves from the wind, bravely than their soldiers. They will which is harder to dodge than shrapnel shells. It lash-es them with fierce cruelty. In spite of all the woollen comforters and knitted vests, made by women's hands at home, the wind finds its way through to the bones and marrows of the soldiers, so that they are numbed. At night it is an agony of cold, preventing sleep, even if mer could sleep while shells abult abult of the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic the soldiers are analytic the soldiers are analytic the soldiers are analytic the soldiers and the soldiers are analytic to men could sleep while shells are searching for them with their cry of death.

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stroved and go to the bottom carrya match for a larger vessel that was more clumisily manoeuvred. Larger vessels were frequently slower footed The wintry winds have given a new horror to this than smaller vessels, and seamanship fastest ships, and if the gunnery is good there does not appear to be the while the Germans have no naval trasailors swimming amid the wreckage of the Corenel fight. German ruth-

lessness is as manifest on sea as on land, and is a blot on German valor— Mail and Empire. 11.

CHARITIES AND NEWSPAPERS

E. A. Moore, representing the State Charities Aid Association, of New York, told a charities conference at Philadelphia recently that the news-

means, least of all by German advertising methods.

sia has over 170 millions-250 millions against 115 millions. (Cheers.) Then as to armies. We will put the German army, say, at 6 millions, but Russia can mobilize 6 million men and more. Austria can mobilize, say, 2 million men; we and France can mobiliize between 3 nostife minds. The most of his can feel sufficient personal hos- ticed.

keep our heads and our nerves, we shall do very well.

underrate the magnitude of the task that lies before us, of sorrow, would invade our minds in spite of ourselves. but the first shock is over, and the real struggle is now War was raging, Nicholas Emperor of Russia died, and a fore, to be substantiated. Assuming the human element Said not thy Queen to one of our sages: beginning under much less favorable circumstances for British poet wrote:

Germany than was the case two months ago. Set your teeth and stick out. (Loud Cheers.) Up to now the resolution of the nation has been splendid, and the signs are that it is increasing, and not diminishing. (Cheers.) We have shown that we can fight in a manner worthy of the example of our ancestors. We have some timid people amongst us, but with the resolution and deter-

"Hark, hark! to the telegraph bell! There are news on the trembling wire. That will their mighty message tell In words of living fire. A man lies dead On a Royal bed. Who has spilt man's blood like rain:

Honored, exalted as foremost of earth. What brought thee to thy present proud station? A people, like they, of but humble birth.

Was it the spear of Gaul or of Norseman? Clash of sharp swords, or of sabres so keen? Was it the charge of armour-clad horseman. Coming thyself and thy loved ones between?

In discussing Admiral Craddock's defeat by the

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expert writes: "Whether the German ships had any Gave thee to see a more excellent way? fire-control fitted has not been admitted, but that their Did the revenge in thy bosom swelling Lead thee to yearn for the light of their day? In temporary anger we might possibly imagine that of Capt. Luce that they got the range quickly, and their

Envy of kings and most honored, beloved, and reserves to draw upon. (Loud Cheers.) I do not pitiful corpse; and a feeling of human sympathy if not concentrations of gun effect accounts chiefly for the deci- Not thus were kindled thy altar fires; sive nature of the action. The claim of the Germans Their true inspiration came from above.

> to be equal, the preponderance of gunfire and good "This is the secret, the Book of our God! marksmanshrip were bound to tell. Seamanship and England owes all to its sacred pages, From peasant to peer who tread its green sod." courage will not compensate for an insufficient weight of metal or the ability to make the most effective use of a ship's armament. It was not that the British ships Let Africanus know its sweet story; were not well fought, nor that they were exceptionally

> Bring to his heart the pure joy of thy own; unsteady gun-platforms; but it was the case that their It will add gems to thy crown of glory secondary batteries were too weak and too low in the When thou shalt meet him before the White Throng water when fought under such conditions as ruled on -Author unknown.

ers never get a square deal from the uplift organizations, which regularly prey on them for help and material support far greater than is ob-tainable elsewhere.

Mr. Moore suggested that instead of attempting to filch away, for free use the valuable space which is the breath of life to a newspaper, charity propa-gandists should follow the saner, fairer and more efficient methods of business houses and pay for their advertising. The address was delivered before the first North Atlantic tuberculosis conference. Delegates representing sev-en of the Eastern States were there to consider ways and means for the ob-taining of funds for the general work of the National Association for the prevention of Tubercols

"We" said Mr. Moore, speaking of those engaged in various branches of organized charity, "do not ask the sta-tioner to contribute the paper we use. We do not ask the owners of the buildings we occupy to contribute our quart-ers. But we do ask the newspapers to ers. But we do ask the newspapers to do the equivalent by giving us space is money to them. "Buy space, Adver-tise your work as business houses do, and you will get the best publicity in the world, and you will ease a little of the resentment that the newspapers are beginning to feel for you. If you do everthing worth a niceyune the newsanything worth a picayune the newspapers will print it as news without

"I have seen city editors receive every morning high stacks of 'publicity matter' which countless organizations want them to print for nothing. It is not fair. All sorts of propagandists are flooding the editors with their matter and they wonder why it is not printed. and they wonder why it is not printed. The newspapers cannot afford to print it. And again it is not news. We have adopted another method in New York. This year we will print 118 half-page newspaper advertisements. We will get into the news columns only when we do something that is

Mr. Moore concluded by saying that even under the arrangements which he suggested newspapers would be still doing an incalculable service for the work of charity by opening their news columns to the legitimate ac-counts of various activities--Windsor Hecord.

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives. Exercise in the open air is the best tonic forthe stomach and system gentonic forthe stomach and system gen-erally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupa-tions and the inactivity tends to re-strict the healthy action of the di-gestive organs and sickness follows. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

medicated bandages. One fellow owes his life to a The probability that the Kaiser is a very sick man, wounded comrade who dragged him along on his shouldcoupled with the possibility that he may die, is well cal- er for an entire day, both falling half dead when finally culated to give rise to strange thoughts even in the most sighted by a field ambulance. But stories of this kind hostile minds. The first question which arises is if any have become so uncommon that they almost pass 'unno-

and 4 million men between us. Even as regards troops, tility to the Kaiser seriously to wish his death. Perthen, there is a marked superiority in our numbers. haps a better test of our inmost Christian feelings would (Cheers.) Then there is the splendid force of Belgium. be to ask ourselves if one could really pray that he may German squadron off the Chilian coast, a British naval Was it the glare of torch-fired dwelling (Cheers.) With these numbers and our ultimate resources, if we only keep up our courage and resolution, would probably be for him the most dreadful of conceiv-

(Cheers.) Our power is double that of the German Em- his death would be pleasing to us. But would it? The third salvo caused fire to break out on the fore part Nay, elder sister, mistress of Empires, pire and in resources the Allies have double the wealth man would inevitably be forgotten, in presence of his of both the Good Hope and Monmouth. This rapid On the second of March, 1855, while the Crimean that the British fire was quite ineffective seems, there-

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One might say agement that has present war was tics years before lace. This is esattle off Coronel lope went down. the Falkland Isd in the sinking of Admiral Orad not even a chance eir bravery sealed e powerful guns out of action and ottom while the remained out of he later engagend, but we suppose simply had no heavier guns and pposed to them. ng guns that will es is opposed to ope smaller gun-power well have no guns ss to escape or to which can remain nd batter her to traditions forbid triking her colors, litions of the world iefly by Great Britit was not com be absolutely dathe bottom carrycompany. Surren uperior odds were onaly a small ship ed itself more than er vessel that was oeuvred. Larger ntly slower footed and seamanshin ed the scale that it until the end of a the odds lay. To nips are often the if the gunnery is ot appear to be the mere seamanshin have no naval tra it must be admitlors fight not less soldiers. They will nflinchingly if they ill fight as long as No sailors can do German navy y falls when com-tish navy is in its vivors of a naval en id that the squad been sent to the bot to the British amid the wreckage ght. German ruth fest on sea as on

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MONEY money to loan on Mortgages on farm and city property at bwest rates of interest on terms to borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE. Barrister,

Corner Front and Bridge Sta, Belle-ville, over Dominion Bank.

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Manufactured, Repaired, Re-dyed and Re-modelled at lowest prices.—MISS BAYES, over Burrows' office.

We Have a very large stock of Mill Feeds

and it will pay you to get our prices before buying elsewhere Try Robin Hood Flour

HANLEY - NETTERVILLE CO. 329 Front Street

Anticipating Your

Oyster Supper We would be glad to furnish you with the Oysters. Ours are the solid meat, coast sealed kind. You don't meat, coast scaled kind. For water is have to pay for any water—water is sheap, you can put that in your-selves. These oysters have the 'tang of the sea." 700 a Quart. To a Quart. After breikfast we started out and walking for a short distance we board-cd a train-car to Trafalgar Square and our adventures started. We were both engaged in converse-tion with fellow-passengers. The one

35c a Pint. Special price in quantities.

CHAS. S. CLAPP Start Right Now and Feed DR, HFSS'

Poultry Panacea and get the EGGS while prices are high.

35c & 85r Packages Waters' Drug Store

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LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS AT SALISBURY PLAINS

FROM "TED ' YEOMANS. Salisbury Plain, Nov. 22nd, 1914

where all kinds of armour from every, reign and era that ever happened even We both of us spruced up as much as possible and at half-past four we were went back to fratagar Square and definite in these matters. One con-visited the National Art gallery where I saw some fine paintings. Unfortun-ately for us only one half of the gal-in another by a theatrical firm, and how is come at a time another by a theatrical firm, and A. Symons.... paraded before our Major, received our passes and were driven in the transport-wagon six miles to the nearest station, Lavington, where we boarded a train for Paddington station in Lon

are kindly allowed to travel by railway at half-fare: so, instead of paying the regular fare of "fiteen shillings', w" only had to pay seven and six-pence ame Tursand's Waxworks on Marley-As we came out of the station, we bong road I was especially anxious to visit there; as I had heard you, Mammet a railway employee (all of whom. by the way, are dressed in unifor n) and he took us tot a small, but clean and respectable hotel, just outside the

The only room available at the time was for three people, and we had to share it with another soldier who had already occupied it. We were agreeably surprised, you may imagine when wo found that this fellow was from ous own battery. We went to bed at once that night. and so were able to get up bright and early in the morning. After breakfast we started out and

When we got inside the room we

good-sized fellow who was a parently well educated. He told me that he had been offered a commission in one of the regiments of Territorials here well educated. He told me that he had been offered a commission in one of the regiments of Territorials here (you know territorials are the same as commission in one and all the other "United States" In about fifteen minutes we arrived at Nelson's monument: and getting off the train we walked around it in-specting it from every side While No were standing there a more and a war King George with a more from

war area at the present time-the Manahan, was born in Belleville, twenities holding the position. Near it was curiosity indeed-a German collapwhich illustrated the four most im-portant points in Nelson's career; and from there he showed us General Gor-don's monument and several others in the Square. Also the standards of measurement—the yard foot, inch, and tenth inch: and pointed out the National gallery, just beyond. Learly tell you how many places l

descriptions of them. I got all mixed ut as to directons. We went and saw the guard change at Buckinghan. Palace. They had to do the 'roose-step" for quite a dis-Sold on easy payments New Empress and Sovereign Ranges, Oak Hesters, Sew-ing Machines and Kitchen Cabinets At Buckinghan, Palace. They had to do the 'goose-step" for quite a dis-tance. And we also heard the Cold-stream guards band play for the Unitide of the ralace gate was the Victorial memorial which is grand; ar-renged on three sides of a square with

FRONT STREET **CORNER CHANGES** Association held a practice shoot last night in the Armouries. Conditions 10 shots at 25 yards. Highest possible portion of the block at the south

We then brought our tickets for "London Tower" and entered it. I suppose you got the book of the "Tow-er of London" that we sent you, and will therefore know semething of which is not divulged. Mayor Wills G. Anderson..... D. J. Corrigan

If has been quite a time since I have written a ktter and I must confess that I am just as hard up for some-thing to tell now as I was before. I visited London, which was last week-end. Then it was because I did'nt have enough news to tell—now it is because I have so much that I don'n know where to berin. will therefore know something of who put through the sale would not

This deal has been some two years in being realized. Prominent mention has been made G. Ellis..... A. D. Harper the gun that covered King Edward VII's body in his funeral. After the "Tower of London' (we went back to Trafalgar Square and definite in these matters, One con-A. J. Steward J. Woodley

lery is open at a time, and this being a' third by a large departmental com-our last day of leave we did not gets pany. G. B. Smith R. A. Adams C. Thompson.



W. B. Vandervort..... dame T. At the top of the stairs we rection and careful preparation of G. D. Gratton..... dame T. At the top of the stairs we rection and the entry of the stairs we found ourselves in a room provided Principal Wilkin. Vice-Principal Shid- R. Tannahill.

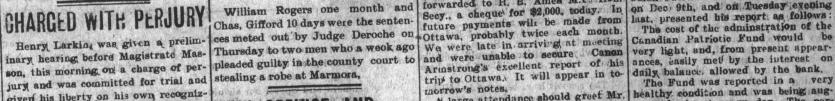
The various choruses, recitations a table in front of her. Having al- solos, drills, and other features were ready bought one downstairs, however, excellent and received the heartiest applause, "bildren and adults all I was not caught apping by this life-like trap-for it was nothing but a wax figure I also nearly humped in-tet a policeman-which also failed to fool me, (thanks to your description again). When we got inside the room we

exandra school, an interesting runs-tion, and the prind recipient was cheered to the eche. Splendid addresses were given by Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.PP, by Colonel Ponton, Chairman of the Board of Education, and by Principal Wilkin. of Mrs. Wheatley Miss McCarthy ... Miss Herrington

> OBITUARY Mrs. Robert Gernon

Mrs. Stallworthy ... The death took place this morning Mrs. Platt..... of Mrs. Robert Gernon, at the resi-Miss V. McL Miss I. Anderson Miss McQuaig ... Miss Walton. position of the armies being marked by rows of little flags of the natio al-for the past eight years in Rochester. Miss Andrews. Miss Andrews.. She was a member of St. Michaels church. Surviving are her husband; three children, Mildred, Harold, and

Loretta, her purchts, and six brothers. Frank and William, of Rochester. MARMORA MEN Gerald. Leo, Gordon, and Roy, Belleville



Miss Fralick

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Distribution of the Third Contingent Troops Decided Upon By Ottawa --Kingston Gets Go-By.

.91 (From Friday's Daily.) .91 Two companies of infantry for the 90 Third Canadian Contingent will be 90 quartered in the city of Belleville are 91 Second contingent will soon be on its 92 way to the front. 90 Third Canadian Contingent will be quartered in the city of Belleville according to the distribution just made public by the military authorities at 85 Ottawa, Kingston has been passed by, 84 none of the allotment having been given to that city.
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Only forty per cent, of each com-pany may go on furlough for the Christmas holidays, .83 the one battalion of mounted rifles for 82 the Third District will be divided as Yesterday was pay day with the 21st Battalion. The soldiers are busy 81 Ottawa-Four companies of infantry

and one squadron of mounted rifles. Smith's Falls-Two companies of in-80 fantry. Brockville-two companies of in-

80 fantry Cornwall-One company of infantry. Belleville-Two companies of infantry. Cobourg-One company of infantry.

21st Bautalion. The soldiers are busy buying Christmas presents. Thirty to forty per cent. of the men of the 21st Battalion will be given preses for Christmas Day, and the bakinos for New Year's. Already about 20 per cent.off the men have been given a achiday. Before the battalion heaves for the front, Col. Hughes intends giving every man a chance to spend one day with his friends or family. Port Hope-One company of infan-

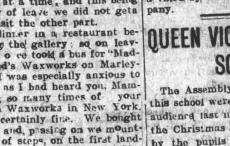
try. Peterboro-One company of infantry and one squadron of mounted rifles. Lindsay-Two companies of infan-try, Making in all eighteen companies to the three battalions. The battalion of a war-rank of a war-rank of a war-rank of a con-try. Making in all eighteen companies to the three battalions.



Trenton, Dec. 16 .- Cipt. Bywater, with success as we understand Mr Valleau is an expert butter maker. A.A.G. Q.M.G. 21st Battalion, King-ston, was in town over Sunday. J. R. McCanr, real estate dealer, of Kingston, is in town to-day in con-A.A.G Q.M.G. 21st Battalion, Kingwas picked up later and handed nection with Sidney Heights proper-

Rev. Canon Armstrong, the repre-sentative appointed by the Trenton Patriotic Soldiers League, attended the It was resolved at last evening's meeting of the Patriotic Fund Committee to affiliate with the central ormeeting of the executive of the "Can-adian Patriotic Fund," held in Ottawa ganization at Ottawa. The treasurer forwarded to H. E. Ames M.P. Hon. Seey., a cheque for \$2,000, today. In Henry Larking was given a prelim-nary hearing before Magistrate Mas-Thursday to two men who a week ago way was before Magistrate Mas-thursday to two men who a week ago way was beta in an interval and month. on Dec. 9th, and on Tuesday levening The cost of the adminstration of the Canadian Patriotic Fund would

A large attendance should greef Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P. at the Canadian mented almost every day. The pereach. The change arose out of a di-vision court action in which Robert Trench, of Teeswater, was the plain-tift against Samuel Dunning over the

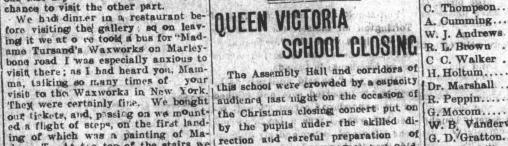


with seats, where one can sit and rest. To the left was a wide door-staff. way at one side of which a maid sat with a pile of guide-books for sale on was not caught apping by this life-

found it to be a large hall-like place.

specting it from every side While we were standing there, a man came up and asked us if we were busy; or if we would like to see some of Lon-don. Of course not knowing much of London we took advantage of his of-fer to show us the place. Ho started at Trafalgar Square, and throno in all her glory too; and near- dence of her father, Mr. Hugh Manaby the time he finished showing us that place the monument and its surroundings had an entirely different aspect. He showed us the engravings on each side of the Nelson monument which illustrated the four most im-

National gallery, just beyond. I can't tell you how many places I saw much less, in one letter enter into descriptions of them.



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ested that instead of Ich away, for free use ce which is the breath paper, charity propa-follow the saner, fairer nt methods of business for their advertising. as delivered before th ntic tuberculosis conates representing sevn States were there to and means for the obfor the general work Association for the ibercolsis. r. Moore, speaking of in various branches of ty, "do not ask the staibute the paper we use he owners of the buildcontribute our quartask the newspapersto nt by giving us space is ... "Buy space, Adver-as business houses do, et the best publicity in you will ease a little of that the newspapers o feel for you.If you do a picayune the news-

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THE NATIONAL MFG. CO. 333 Front. St. W. K. Ferguson, Mgr. ******************************

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

sington Palace, through Kensington OF SIDNEY L. NHARPE, date of the knowf is the place where Queen Vic-Townhsip of Sidney in the County of toria was born and spent her childboon

We were through two museums, and Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOJICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-suant to the Revised Statues of On-tario 1911, Chapter 121, section 56, that all Oreilitors and others having claims against or an interest in the state of the said Sidney L. Sharpe who died on or about the 26th day of November 1914, are required on or bewho died on or about the 26th day of November 1914, are required on or be-fore the 5th day of Lawrence 1915 to-W. D. 11 Shorey, of No. 8, Campbell all the higher life of London go horse-

simply swell.

street in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Solicitor for Clar-The next day - Sunday - we went and issa Jane Caverly the Trustee and Ex- saw the town of London from the ecutrix of the last Will and Testament outside, and then crossed over lower the said deccased, their Christian bride; and, after seeing some of the sights of the other side of the Thames and crossing over another bridge back, and Surnames. addresses and descripclaims, the statement of hteir accounts soon came to St. Paul's Cathedral. tions, the full particulars of their and the nature of the security, if any, where we stopped for morning service. I must say that of all the beautiful held by them. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE | f must say that of all the brautiful 28 Omcers and N. C. O's have just completed a course of instruction at the said last mentioned date; out-Et. Faul's is the finest and most the provisional School which has been under way for the last 8 weeks. The

the said Executive will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the decreased among the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to the datims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said executive will not be liable for the said assets or any part there to the partianent buildings which however, were closed. The inter we started to write to the there we started to write the said to the there we started to write the said assets of the the men with a plump duck. The last parade of the year is be ing held to-night, and Captain Cook's committee is putting on a good pro-

been received by her at the time of such distribution DATED at Believille this 8th day of

December, 1914, W. D. M. SHOREY, Solicitor for Clarissa Jane Caverly, the above named

the French to the dead "Morat"—the and chest of the dead "Morat"—the leader of the revolutionists — stil clutching the handle of the dagger with which he had been assassinated. There were still worse scenes to by viewed, but I have gone far enough. memorial in the centre, are the the gates donated by the colonies-one ty New Zealand, one by Australia, one by West and South Africa, and the brat one of the bunch by CANADA. There was also the Albert memorial which was even better than that to the time getting late took the under-Victoria, the scripturing on it was ground for Paddington where we packed up infreadiness to catch the imply swell. From there we walked to the Ken-

is the nearest station to our camp. nd that is the story of our visit to London, as well as I can tell it. I have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks, when it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold have taken A WHOLF WERK to get four or five weeks. When it was sold for five weeks.

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to post it. Everything is fine here; and life we lead is fine and healthy. the Pat is waiting to mail this so shall say "good-bye" for now.

Your loving son



The activity at the Armouries continues. 28 Officers and N. C. O's have just week.

the Tate griftery but, it being too far. we turned off to Westminster Abbey - omly to find it also closed. It looked

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it written, and, even after all that, I suppose Pat will have told you long ago, all about everything I am tell-Larkin did not give testimony to-

G. T. R. GIVES FULL PAY

al period of six months to any of its DONALD MCORMACK empolyees who are serving with Canadian militia on active service; and not half pay as was the impression conveyed in an article published this

REMEMBERS THE POLICE Mr. George F. Ostrom, produce mer-chant, McAnnany street, remembered the Belleville Killies Band, and for some time a resident of this city died in Bullato recently of pneumonia. His home was in Minnesota. "Was well Enown in Belle-ville and his death is deeply regretted.

PERSONAL MENTION Dr. J. K. Mott from Cincinnati is

coming home to Belleville to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Peeling of Brockville is in the city on a visit.

Mr. Wm. Cornelius of Toronto is in Belleville.

The Rolling Mills aro now closed.

SENTENCED

The ladies of St. Andrew's church on's report that the Trenton league ard holding their annual tes and sale decided to become affiliated with the

of fancy work, at the residence Mr. Lorne Kane, of Toronto, is spending his Christmas holidays at his home here. Mrs. Hugh Colburn. to-day.

Messrs Shannon and McLaughlin have become interested in the King

the government against the probable Albert pool room, Front street. putting of the order into effect, but it is said that a definite decision will be is said that a definite decision will be have been shown seemed to meet with reached within a very few days. For several years past there have is one of the most enterprising thea-is one of the most enterprising thea-drawn up yesterday, the junior at would prohibit civil servants from taking part in civic contests, as they are from political, but the order has never been materialized. The advisability of starting a sub-scription list for the Belgians was d's-cussed last evening, and it is probable that those who are particularly inter-ested in this most worthy cause

sixteen branch banks closed their Sixteen branch banks closed their Jan, Sth-Frontenacs at K.C I. unprofitable offices during November. They were nearly all located in small HAS PASSED AWAY

They were nearly all located in small hamlets. Trenton, Dec. 17—Owing to the death of Senator Jaffrey, Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., will not be able to fil his Canadian Club engagement her-tomorrow evening. It is probable that he may be able to come here in Jaa-nary (From Friday's Daily) Donald McCorrask, the well known Scotchman, formerly drum-major of the Belleville Kilties Band, and for

McChintosk-Erostch :-- On Wednes day, Dec. 16th, 1914, at the home of the bride, Mt. Zion, by Rev. R. A. Delve, Wooler, Miss Margaret Broatch was married to Dr. J. A. McClintoch,

of Uxbridge. Mr. Sid Cotterel of Tugnett and Cot terel, contractors, left on Monday for al trip to the Cl4 country. Miss Joy Higgs. of Belleville, will

(From Friday's Daily.)
Judgment has beer, given in the case of Parks vs. Simpson by Judge Deroche, dismissing the action. This actions of Parks vs. Simpson, and Sinupson vs. Parks.
The defence was that all matters had beer disposed of in the former proceedings and that this was only a repetition of the consolidated actions and pleaded re judicata.
The parties reside in Rawdon and the action was originally brought to recover the price paid for 53 skip of bees. O'Flynn, and Diamond for plain tiff, Porter and Carnew for defendant.
Miss Margement should meet should meet the price paid for 52 skip of bees.

The Junior and Intermediate O.H.A.

Jan. 15-Frontenacs at Belleville.

INTERMEDIATE The intermediate ganes in which Belleville is concerned Dec. 28-Picton at Belleville. Dec. 31-Belleville at Picton. Jan, 4.-Belleville at Oshawa. Jan, 9-Belleville at Peterborou Jan, 11-Peterboro at Belleville. Jan. 13-Oshawa at Belleville. Jan. 18-Bowmanyille at Belleville. Jan. 22-Belleville at Bowmanyille. Jan. 25-Belleville at Whitby, Jan. 29-Whitby at Belleville.

Board Discussed Proposed Advent of Women Into School Trustee Elections-Harmony Hight Not Result-Favorable Reports of School, Cadet and Domestic Science Inspection-Rifle Shooting at Queen Mary School Auth-

orized-Rolls of Honor.

BUSY SESSION LAST EVEN

(From Saturday's Daily.) A most important meeting of | Fairbairn of the Canadian Manufac-(From Saturday's Daily, A most important meeting of the Board of Education was held last ev-ening at which many matters were dealt with and dismissed.

SCHOOL TRUSTES HAD

for public school pupils. The reports of cadet inspection were read. They were exceedingly satisfac-The secre

The secretary treasurer was in-structed to request Prof. Robertson to deliver an address on technical tory. Octavia street school cadet was marked as one of the best of the education and the board, and teachers on his visit to Belleville.

The Queen Alexandra, the Queen Victoria's chool and the High school corps were presed for their efficiency. Many of the girls of the city need a place to go to in the evenings, said a place to go to in the evenings, said Mr O'Flynn moving that the prayer of the petition of the ladies of Queen Alexandra school be granted that the institute be allowed the use of the assembly room of the school for two evenings per week. Mr, C. M. Reid said the ladies real-ized to administer their trust. Nev2r have the board been so backed by public opinion as during the past few years. We have a future dawning before us. It is a proud thing to ad-inister the duty. We all wish one another to have a good thoughtful Christmas." All cannot have a Merry Xmas in this time of storm and stress

ized the opening of the school at even- time of storm and stress.

Intend securing a deaconess. Col. Ponton said it meant a sub-stantial increase in the carctaker's work and he felt that there should be no further expenditure incurred. WOMPAY to a sub-work and he felt that there should be no further expenditure incurred. WOMPAY to a sub-work and he felt that there should be the sacrifices made in our be-hulf by our Canadian and British bro-theres. In the part of the sacrifices of the sacr

WOMEN AS TRUSTERS

In the past 48 hours, school children and worshippers have been slaught-ered in the three British towns; These Col. Ponton said the ladies who have had every request satisfied during the past three years are not satisfied with Mr. Deacon said this had been a had every request satisfied during the past three years are not satisfied with the board and women of the Belleville school institutes will nominate two ladies to run against members of the Board at the January elections. It is coming straight He believed there would not work for the harmony of

urkeys Were Higher In Price Today-Large Quantities of Poultry-Other Prices Stationary stated that the Government was con-

WAS VERY LARGE

(From Saturday's Daily.) A heavy snow storm heraided toat previous sessions of the Legislature day's Christmas market, but did not deter thousands from entering the city building. The outdoor market was doubtless hampered by the snow, The stairway of the city building and im the stairway of the city building and im the committee or old police court room upstairs. Similar prices raide below and above and there was the same crucht in both

XMAS MARKET

and there was the same crush in both

Two policemen were kept busy at the ated the cheeses and the minces, the

25c to 75c tor Car advertisement and asked him For \$1.00 to \$3.50 \$1.00 tor \$3.50 .256 for \$1.25 made rootor car that she could have Coort Meats remain unchanged used that afternoon, he said-"Bless my soul! I ordered those motor-car repairs days ago and they haven't got

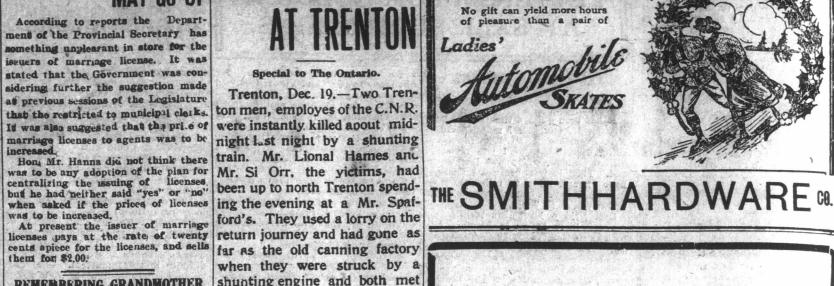
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Beef, by carcass Fork, dress 10r Leid up in one of those infernal ous-. Dy upwards Live hogs sell at \$7 per owt

PLEASING ENTERTAIN-PARTIES SHOULD UNITE. Special to The Ontario.

toms houses?

the Board. The guestion at stake is the owner-shig of the schools, Mr. O'Flynn withdrew his motion in fivor of the following by Col. Pon-Col. Fonton moved that the prayer of the schools and the scho this week's issue, says : markable ability of the children and fray little expenses in the school-room Mrs. R. J Graham presented each mo in carried. M. Reid moved that permis-sion given all the schools to have sing rinks in connection with the school - Carried. No grants of all tute requested a donation of \$25. The committee recommended that tho s cretary treasurer pay the teach-ers and efficient work of the adjourned. M. Reid moved that permis-sing rinks in connection with the school - Carried. No grants of all tute requested a donation of \$25. The committee recommended that tho s cretary treasurer pay the teach-ers and efficient work of the adjourned. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-bers would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-ters would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-ters would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-ters would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-ters would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-ters would be back. Mr. L. Pascob hoped all the mem-bers would be back. Mr. L. Pascob clusion of the exercises and the sing-ing of God Save the King brought the HUNGERFORD DWELLING





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Two policemen were kept busy at the east and north entrances directing the the crowd to 'keep to the right, boys. ladies." Their assistance was very much appreciated in preventing con-fusion and loitering and keeping the hunny crowd moving." ille in the year 1878 and had refusion and toltering and keeping the happy crowd moving! Hide prizes remain much unchanged -lambskins \$1, beefhides 14c; horse-hides \$3 to \$3.50. Furs are quoted today at: Muskrated and and and added information of the prize and the state of the prize and the prize and the state of the prize and the

In religion she was a member of St. Thomas' church.



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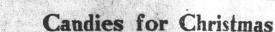
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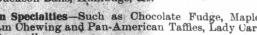
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THEID WEDERLOY ONWARDO, THEORSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

something unpleasant in store for the issuers of marriage license. It was

A ircular fron. Prof. H. L. Hutt re coautification of school grounds was The Board then adjourned.

referred to the sites committee. Dr. M. rehant wrote re industrial

evening classes. A communication was read from Messrs Ellis and Connery re coating on co-crete basement of Q. A. school

Col. Fonton has paid over the Treasurer—F. S. Anderson. Board's grant to Ool. Ketcheson.

RIFLE RANGE AT Q. M. SI

Fin. Secy.—Chas. Walters. Rec. Secy.—S. S. Finkle. Sr. Woodward.—B. A. Sanford. Jr. Woodward.—R. Cousins. Major Barragar was heard at the bar of the board. He urged the use of a portion of the Queen Mary school building for a gallery for rifle prac-tice. The cost would be two or three dollars. There would be two or three dollars. There would be mor fish as the major would superintend the shooting. Shooting is an important clemend in cadet drill. Heavy plank-ing will be used to protect the wall. Shooting will be from 4 td 8 o'clock. A rifle of 22 calibre will be used. On motion of Mr. O'Flynn, seconded by Mr. Harrison the request was un-animously granited. Major Barragar said the heating and caretaking of Queen Mary school were very satisfactory. Leave of absence was granted Mr. S. A. Gardiner for January and Feb-Major Barragar was heard at the Sr. eBadle .- Alex. Sharpe.

COURT MOIRA NO. 33. I. O. F. two miles west of Tweed, was totally "The John Miller Estate." This was

the furniture from the first floor but the upstair furnishings and the con-tents of the cellar were totally con-sumed The building had rece tly ben remodelled and a new addition 18 x which together with the loss of the furnishings and being deprived of his home just at this season of the year has created a feeling of sympathy for has created a feeling of sympathy for

the family that extends countrywide. There was a small insurance.-Tweed

and Depression that Only Kidney Disease Cna Bring.

Point Alexander, Ont., Dec. 21st, Special -- Mr. D. A. Frnocare, a well-known and populra young firm-KINS BOUCHT \$1,757 Clarke, butcher, Front **DUKNEU.** The home of Mr. Peter Casey, about we miles west of Tweed was totally. Mr. Wm.-Clarke, butcher, Front street, yesterday made a very large sale of sheepskins and calfskins to The John Miller Teter Casey, about cles around them.

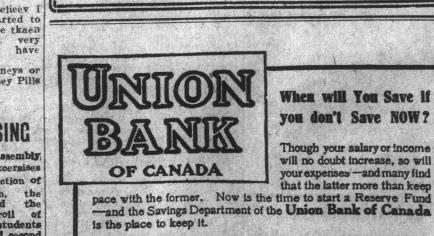
"My muscles would cramp. I feit heavy nda lseepy ftaerwards, and I was depressed and lowspirited, while shortness of breath and dizzy spells served to make life yet more miserable for me. "I was always thirsty; my limbs

were heavy; and I had a dragging sensation caross my loins.

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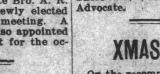
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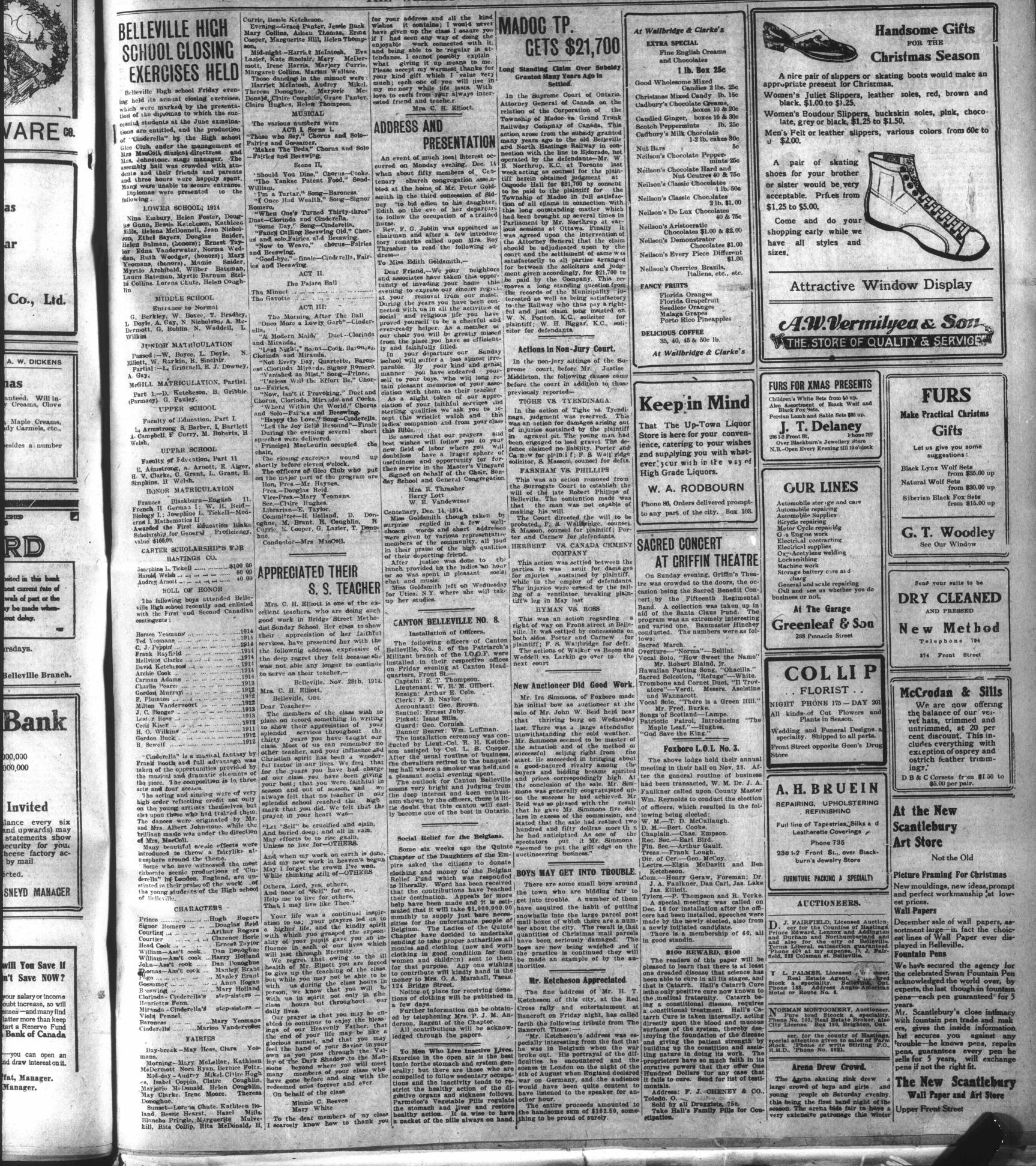
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WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN will cure it. If you are troubled with weak,





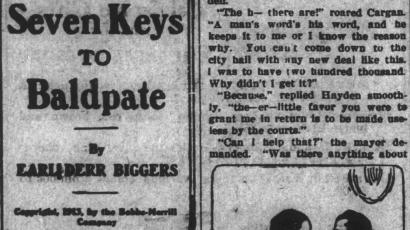
where you live?" "There are conditions"- began Hay-

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The three men were groupen very use at hand, and he heard Mr. Bland aking in low tones:

"I'm talling to you boys as a triend. The show is over. There ain't no use hanging around for the concert-there won't be none. Go home and get some "I'm tall

"If you think I'm going to be shock of by any fairs story like that," said the mayor of Reuton, "you're a child with all a child's touching faith." "All dans replied Mr. Bland. "I

"All right replied Mr. Blaud. . . It alo't nothing to me what you do. But it's all over, and you've lost out. It alu't not sorry you have, but 1 take Hay-

"Dash Hayden!" snarled the mayor. "It was his idea to make a three act play out of this thing. He's responsi-ble for this silly trip to Baldpate. This tience we've been acting for-he let "I know," said Bland. "But you

on't deny that Baldpate inn looked like the ideal spot at first-secluded, off the beaten path, you know, and all

"Yes," sneered the mayor, "as se cluded as a Sunday school the Sunday before Christmas."

"Well, who could have guessed it?" went on Mr. Bland. "As I say, I don't care what you do. I just passed you the tip. I've got that nice little package of the long green. I've got it where you'll never find it." "How did you get hold of it?" in-quired Mr. Lou Max.

"I had my eye on this little pro-"No. fessor person." explained Mr. Bland, "This morning when Magee went up the mountain I trailed the highbrow wered Hayden. to Magee's room. When I busted in. unannounced by the butler, he was making his getaway. I don't like to talk about what followed. He's an old man, and I sure didn't mean to break bis glasses nor scratch his dome of thought. There's ideas in that dome go back to the time of Anthony J. ucer. But-he's always talking about that literature chair of his-why couldn't he stay at home and sit in it? Anyhow, I got the bundle all

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right, all right. I wonder what the little fossil wants with it." "The Doc's glasses was broke," said Max, evidently to the mayor of Reu-

"Dm-m," came Cargan's voice. "Bland, how much do you make working for this nice, kind gentleman, Mr. Hayden?"

ings." replied Bland.

ters," Magee answered. "Well," went on the bermit, "as

say, through all this downpour of peo-ple, including women. I've hung on to "The b- there are!" roared Cargan. one idea. I'm working for you. That's why I feel I ought to give what "A man's word's his word, and he keeps it to me or I know the reason information I got to you." why. You can't come down to the city hall with any new deal like this. Mr. Magee agreed impatiently. "Where you find women." Peters continued. "there you find things be-I was to have two hundred thousand

yond understanding. History"-"Get to the point."

"Well. yes. This afternoon I was aunting around in the big refrigerator with a candle, thinking maybe some little token of food had been left over rom last summer's rush-somethin In a can that time cannot wither no custom stale, as the poet says-and away up on the top shelf, in the dark-est corner, I found a little package. "There was money in that package-lots of it; enough to found a uni-versity or buy a woman's gowns for a year. I was emmining it careful-like adow came in the doorway.

New A sindow came in the total and looked np"--"Who?" asked Magee breathlessly. "That little, blinky eyed, Professor Bolton was standing there, most owlish and interested. He came into the refrigerator. "That package you have in your hand, Peters,' he says, 'belongs me. I put it in cold storage would keep. I'll take it now.' Well. Mr. Magee, I'm a peaceful man. I could have battered that professor into learned sort of jelly if I'd wanted to, but I'm a great admirer of Mr. Carnegie on account of the library, and I go in for peace. I knew it wasn't exactly the thing, but"-

"You gave him the package?" "That's-hardly the way I would put it, Mr. Magee. I made no outcry or resistance when he took it 'I'm inet a cook,' I says, 'in this house. I ain't the trusted old family retainer that retains its fortunes like a safety deposit vault.' So I let go the bundle. It was weak of me, I know, but I sort of got the habit of giving up money. being married so many years." "Peters." said Mr. Magee, "I'm sorry

your grip was so insecure, but I'm mighty glad you came to me with this

"He told me I wasn't to mention it to anybody," replied the hermit, "but as I say, I sort of look on it that we were here first, and if our guests get to chasing untold wealth up and down the place, we ought to let each other

"Correct," answered Magee. "You are a valuable man. Peters. I want you to know that I appreciate the way you have acted in this affair." Four shadowy figures tramped in through the dining room cor.

CHAPTER XVII.

AGEE stood up, and in the light he saw that the face of the latweak and that under a small blond mustache a very cruel mouth sought to hide. The stranger gazed at Magee with an annoyance plainly marked. "A friend of mine-Mr.-er-Downs, Mr. Magee, muttered Bland.

"Ob, come now." smiled Mage "Let's tell our real names. I heard you greeting your friend a minute ago. How are you, Mr. Hayden?" He held out his hand. Hayden looked him angrily in the eyes.

"Who the devil are you?" he asked.

"How unfortunate." he said. "thu wonder ?'

rentleman does not know the manner and customs of Baidpate in winter. Those are questions, Mr. Hayden, that asked if you had read a certain novel we are never impolite enough to ask of one another up here." He ran upstairs and pussed through cere. Well, I wrote it"-

No. 7 ont upon the halcony. Trudging through the snow, he soon sighted the room of Professor Bolton. And as he did so a little shiver that was not due

to atmospheric conditions ran down his spine, for one of the professor's win-dows stood wide open, bidding a wel-come to the monutain storm. Peters had spoken the truth. Once more that tight little, right little package was within Mr. Magee's kennt sore He stepped through the open win-dew and closed it after him. By the table sat Professor Bolton, wrapped in coats and blankets, reading by the

In Coats and Dankets, teaming of the light of a solitary candle. "Good evening, professor," said Ma-gee easily. "Don't you find it rather cool with the window open?". "Mr. Magee," replied the much wrap-

ped gentleman, "I am that rather dis turbing progressive a fresh air devo-tes. I feel that God's good air was tes 1 feel that God's good all was meant to be breathed, not barricaded from our bodies." "Perhaps." suggested Magee, "I should have left the window open?" The old man regarded him narrowly. "I have no wish to be inhospitable," he replied. "But, if you please"-"Certainly," answered Magee. He threw open the window. The professor held up his book "I was passing the time before din-

ner with my pleasant old companion. Montaigne. Mr. Magee, have you ever read his essay on liars?" "Never," said Magee. "But I do not

present time, professor. I have come a murder in the chemical laboratory at one of our universities. I said that the professor of chemistry was missing. This morning's paper, which I secured from Mr. Peters, informs me that he has been apprehended." "You need not have troubled to tell

me," said the old man. He smiled his bleak smile. "I did you an injustice," went on

"Let us say no more of it," pleaded sor Bolton.

Mr. Magee walked about the room Warily the professor turned so that the other was at no instant at his back. He looked so helpless, so little, so ineffectual, that Mr. Magee abaned his first plan of leaping upon him there in the silence.

"I suppose." he said. "your love of fresh air accounts for the strolls on the balcony at all bours of the night?" The old man merely blinked at him. | "I mustn't stop," Magee continued.

just wanted to make my apology, that's all. It was unjust of me. Mu der-that is hardly in your line. By the way, were you by any chance in my room this morning, Professor Bol-

"Pardon me," remarked the profes-sor at last, "if i do not answer. In this yery essay op-on liars. Montaigne has expressed it so well. 'And how much is a false speech less sociable than silence?" I am a sociable man."

anything happened?"

waiting for you."

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she said.

shadowy white floor.

"Goodby." said the girl. She stood "Of course," smiled Magee. He in the window of her room, while a stood looking down at the frail old harsh voice called, "That you, dearie?" scholar before him and considered. Of from inside. "And 1 may add," she what avail a scuffle there in that chill smiled. "that in my profession a fol-

more."

foor of the stairs "Myra!" Hayden cried. "In heaven's ne, what does this mean?" "Unfortunately," said the girl, "I soul, it was only yesterday! - I

called 'The Lost Limousine,' and you And Hayden fell back into the shad said you had and that it wasn't sin CHAPTER XVIII. "1es," said Magee, "and I've done Table Talk.

know-all it means."

others like it. Oh, yes, my muse has INALLY the attitude of the ber mit suggested that the dinne been a nouveau riche lady in a Worth mit suggested that the dinner gown; my ambition, a big red motorcar. I've been a 'scramble a cent, mister,' troubadour' beckoning from was ready. mister,' troubadour beckoning from "I guess you might as well the bookstalls. I turned tired of that sit down," he remarked. "It's all fix-

sort, and I decided to try the other ed, what there is to fix. This place "Don't tell me," whispered the girl, sary department." kind-the real kind." "Peters." reproved Magee "That's "that you came up here to-to"hardly courteous to our gnests." "Living alone on the mountain." re "Yes," smiled Magee, "I came ap here to forget forever the world's gid

"Absolutely. Some time ago-0

"Oh." cried the girl.

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side of Baldoate inn.

plied the hermit from the dining room door, "you get to have such a high re-The girl leaned limply against the gard for the truth you can't put courtesy first. You want to, but you have "Ob, the trony of it!" she cried. not the beart.".

"I know," he said, "it's ridiculous. The winter guests took their place think all this is meant just for-The winter guests took then places at the table and the second December dinner at Baldpate inn got under way. But not so genially as on the previous night did it progress. On the faces of those about him Mr. Mages noted wortemptation. I'll do the real stuff, se that when you say-as you certainly must some day-'I'm Billy Magee's girl,' you can say it proudly." "I'm sure," she said softly, "that if ry and suspicion; now and again menever do say it-oh, no, i didn't say 1 icing cold eyes were turned upon him; would!"-for he had seized her hands evidently first in the thoughts of those quickly-"if I ever do say it-it will at table was a little package rich in certainly be proudly. But now-you treasure, and evidently first in the don't even know my name-my right thoughts of most of them, as the probone. You don't know what I do not able holder of that package, was Mr. where I come from nor what I want Magee himself. Several times he with this disgusting bundle of money. looked up to find Max's catlike eyes I sort of feel, you know, that this is upon him, sinister and cruel behind in the air at Baldpate even in the winthe incongruous gold rimmed glasses; ter time. No sooner have the men several times he saw Hayden's eyes. come than they begin to talk of-love hostile and angry, seek his face. They mame you for brushing up on it at the -to whatever girls they find here-on were desperate: they would stop at

this very balcony-down there under nothing; Mr. Magee felt that as the to apologize. Yesterday morning I re- the trees. And the girls listen. for- drama drew to its close they saw him ferred in a rather unpleasant way to it's in the air, that's all. Then au and him slone between them and their tumn comes, and everybody laughs and golden desires. forgets. May not our autumn come-"Before I came up here to be a herwhen I go away?" mit." remarked Cargan contempora-

"Never!" cried Magee. "This is not summer hotel affair to me. It's a real "which I may say in passing I ain't in winter and summer love, my dear, in spring and fall, and when you go away I'm going, too, about ten feel Baldpate mountain, there was never behind." any candles on the table where I ate.

"Yes," she laughed, "they talk that No. sir. I left them to the people up way at Baldpate-the last weeks of summer. It's part of the game." They kind that like to work in dim surroundhad come to the side of the hotel on ings-1 was always strong for a bright had come to the side of the note of ings-1 was always strong to a bright which was the annex, and the girl light on my food. What I'm afraid of stopped and pointed. "Look!" she whispered breathlessly. In the window of the annex had ap peared for a moment a flickering yel. Candles'd be quite an innovation at low light.

Charlie's, wouldn't they. Lon?" "Too swell for Charlie's." commentlow light. "I know." said Mr. Magee. "There's somebody in there. But that isn't im-portant in comparison. This is no sum mer affair, dear. I love you, and when but the idea wasn't glory and decorayou go away I shall follow." tion." "I hope you don't dislike the can-"And the book?"

"I have found better inspiration than dies. Mr. Cargan," remarked Miss Nor-Baldpate inn." ton. "They add such a lot to the ro They walked along for a time in al mance of the affair, don't you think? I'm terribly thrilled by all this, 'The rattling of the windows, and the flick-"You forget." said the girl. "you only ering light-two lines of a poem keep know who has the money." running through my head: "I will get it." he answered confi-

"My lord he followed after one who whis-pered in his ear-The weeping of the candles and the wind dantly. "Something tells me I will." Until 1 do 1 am content to say no is all I hear.

"I don't know who the lord was not what he followed-perhaps the sev-enth key. But the weeping candles

and the wind seem so romantic-and so like Baldpate inu tonight."

both character and calling. At the far end of the table Mrs. Norton's lined, tired face met his gaze. To her ha "Well," she answered, and her voice

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seemed softer than its wont, "I ain't thought much of that word for a good many years now. But when I do-say, seem to see myself sitting on our porch back home thirty years ago, 've got on a simple little musiin dress, and I'm slender as Elsie Janis, and the color in my cheeks is-well, it's the control in any checks is well, it's the sort that Norton likes. And my hair-but I'm thinking of him, of Norten. He's told me he wants to make me happy for life, and I've about decided I'll let him try. I see him coming up our front walk, coming to call on me. Have I mentioned I've got a figure, a real sweet figure? That's about what romance means to me."

"Youth, dear?" asks Miss Norten gently. "That's it, dearle," answered the

older woman dreamily. "Youth." For a time those about the table sat

in silence, picturing, no doubt, the slender figure on the steps of that porch long ago. Not without a humorous sort of pity did they glance occasionally toward the woman whom Norton had begged to make happy. The professor of comparative literature was the first to break the silence. "The dictionary," he remarked academically, "would define romance as a species of fictitious writing originally composed in the romance dialects and afterward in prose. But the dictionary is prosaic-it has no soul. Shall I tell you what romance means to me? I will. I see a man toiling in a dim laboratory, where there are strange fires and strange odors. Night and day he experiments, the love of his kind in his eyes, a desire to help in his heart. And then-the golden moment-the great moment in that quiet. dreary cell-the moment of the discovery. A serum, a formula-what

not. He gives it to the world and a few of the sick are well again and a few of the sorrowful are glad. Romance means neither youth nor power to me. It means-service."

He bent his dim old eyes on his food, and Mr. Magee gazed at him with a new wonder. Odd sentiments these from an 'old man who robbed fireplaces, held up hermits and engaged in midnight conferences by the annex door. More than ever Magee was baffled, enthralled, amused. Now Mr. Max leered about the table and contributed his unsavory bit.

"Funny, ain't it." be remarked. "the different things the same word means to a bunch of folks. , Say romance to me and I don't see no dim laboratory. I don't see nothing dim. 'I see the brightest lights in the world and the dancing the latest freak dance in between the tables. And an orchestra playing in the distance-classy dames all about-a taxi clicking at the door. And me sending word to the chauffeur, 'Let ber click till the milk carts rumble " can pay.' Say, that sure is romance to me. "Mr. Hayden," remarked Magee,

"are we to hear from you?" Hayden hesitated and looked for a moment into the black eyes of Myra Thornhill, "My idea has often been contradict-

ed," he said, keeping his gaze on the girl; "it may be again. But to me

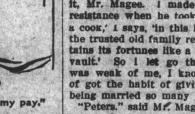
"I did my work. I want my pay." that in the agreement? I did my work. want my pay. I'll have it, Mr. Hay-Hayden's voice was cool and even as he spoke to Bland. "Got the money, Joe?" "Yes." Bland answered. "Well, we'd better wait, hadn't we?" in on it." Bland's voice was shaky. We'll take it and get out," an-

"I want to see you do it!" cried Cargan. "If you think I've come up here on a pleasure trip I got a chart and a pointer all ready for your next lesson. And let me put you wise. This nobby little idea of yours about Baldpate inn is the worst ever. The place is as full of people as if the regular summer rates was being charged." "The devil it is!" cried Hayden. His

voice betrayed a startled annoyance. "It hasn't worried me none." went on the mayor. "They can't touch me. I own the prosecutor, and you know it. But it nin't going to do you any good on the avenue if you're seen here

with me, is it, Mr. Hayden?" "The more reason," replied Hayden "for getting the money and leaving at once. I'm not afraid of you, Cargan. I'm armed.

"Ou, about \$2,000 a year, with pick | "I ain't," sneered the mayor. "But no exquisite from your set with his went on Mr. Cargan. "I little air gun ever scared me. You ain't no Charles Dana Gibson with try to get away from here with that words. My talk's a little rough and bundle and you'll find yourself all tansketchy, I guess. But here's the out- gled up in the worst scrap that ever line, plain as I can make it. Two happened." Where's the money, Joe?" asked and a year from Hayden. Twenty thousand in two seconds if you hand Hayden. "You won't wait"- Bland begge that package to me." "No." objected Bland. "I've been "Wait to get my own money-1 guess honest-after a fashion. I can't quite not! Show me where it is." stand for that. I'm working for Hay-"Remember," put in Cargan, "that



money's mine. And don't have any "Dun't be a fool," sneered Max. pipe dreams about the law-the law "Ot course." said the mayor, "I ap- ain't called into things of this sort, as

precision your scruples, having had a a rule. I guess you'd be the last to few my day myself, though you'd call it. You'll never get away from never think so to read the Star. But here with my money."

look at it sensible. The money be- Mr. Magee opened the card room longs to me. If you was to hand it door farther and saw the figure of the over yourd be just doing plain justice. stranger, Hayden, confronting the What mut has Hayden on his side? mayor. Mr. Cargan's title of exquis-I did a hat was agreed. Do I get my ite best described him. The newomer was tall, fair, fastidious in

"No" said Bland, but his tone was, dress and manner. A revolver gleamless firm. "I can't go back on Hay- ed in his hand. den. No-it wouldn't"-

-soe," ne said nrmiy, "take me to wency thousand," repeated Carthat money at once."

gan. "Ten years' salary the way you "It's out here," replied Bland. He are going ahead at present. What's Hayden ever done for you? He'll and Hayden disappeared through the dining room door into the darkness. throw you down some day, the way Cargan and Max followed close behe's thrown me." hind.

"1-1-dou't know"- wavered Bland. Hot with excitement, Mr. Magee "Yon get the package," suggested the mayor: "take \$20,000 out and slip slipped from his place of concealment. A battle fit for the gods was in the the rest to me. No questions asked." air. He must be in the midst of it. "Well"- began Bland. He was lost. Perhaps again in a three cornered Suddenly the quiet of Baldpate mounfight it would be the third party that tain was assailed by a loud pounding would emerge victorious. at the inn door and a voice crying.

In the darkness of the dining room "Bland-let me in!" he bumped into a limp, clinging figure. "There's Hayden now!" cried 'Mr. It proved to be the hermit of Baldpate

"It ain't too late." came the mayor's nntain "I got to talk to you, Mr. Magee," he whispered in a frightened tremolo. "I "You can do it yet. It ain't

"Do what?" cried Bland in a firm got to have a word with you this mintone. "You can't bribe me, Cargan." ute. He raised his voice. "Go round to the "? "Not now!" cried Magee, pushing

"You have nothing on me there, Pe

him aside. "Later." east door, Mr. Hayden." Then he added to Cargan: "That's my answer. I'm The hermit wildly seized his arm.

"Let him in." "No, now." he said. "There's strange goings on here. Mr. Magee. I got "Let the bound in. I guess I've got something to tell you-about a package something to say to Mr. Hayden." of money i found in the kitchen." Mr. Magee stood very still.

There came to Magee's ears the sound of opening doors and of return- him in the darkness he heard the hermit's excited breathing. ing footsteps.

"How do you do.. Cargan?" said a voice new to Baldpate. "Out the society howdydoes," replied came the sound of men's voices. The

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voice.

too late."

the mayor hotly. "There's a little hermit of score to be settled between me and with news. "There's a little hermit of Baldpate fairly trembled Hayden. I sin't quite wise to orchid in the buttonbole ways. I morning," he said in a low tone, "or you.

don't understand your system. When thing has followed another so fast that word I keep it. Has that I'm a little dazed." style up on the avenue

you didn't catch the name. It's Magee -William Hallowell Magee. I hold a record hereabouts, Mr. Havden, Ispent nearly an hour at Baldpate inn-alone. You see, I was the first of our amiable little party to arrive. Let me make you welcome. Are you staying to dinner? You must."

"I'm not," growled Hayden. "Don't believe him, Mr. Magee," sneered the mayor, "he doesn't always say what he means. He's going to

stay, all right." "Yes, you'd better, Mr. Hayden," advised Bland.

"Huh-delighted, I'm sure," snapped Hayden.

"Peters," said Magee, "an extra plate at dinner, please. I must leave you for a moment, gentlemen." He saw that



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"Murder-that is hardly in your line.

their eyes followed him eagerly-full Undecided, Mr. Magee looked toward icion, menacing. the kitchen door, from behind which

Hayden slipped quickly between Magee and the stairs. The latter faced him smilingly, reflecting as he did so that he could love this man but little. "Who are you?" said Hayden again. "What is your business here?"

Magee laughed outright and turned to the other men.

lowing is considered quite-He went out through the open window, and in another moment stood after a few minutes in his room, deinst outside Miss Norton's room She put a startied head out at his knock. "Oh, it's you," she said. "I can't in-Hayden stood face to face. "What is it. Quimby?" asked Magee. vite you in. You might learn terrible

secrets of the tressing table-mamma is bedecking herself for dinner. Has were going," Quimby replied, "and I find him here." "Throw something over your head, "Our latest guest." smiled Magee

Juliet." smiled Magee; "the balcony is "I was just reminding Mr. Hayden." Quimby said, his teeth set, an angry She was at his side in a moment, light in his eyes, "that the last tim and they walked briskly along the we met he ordered me from his office 1 told you. Mr. Magee, that the Suburban railway once promised to make "I know who has the money," said

Magee softly. "Simply through a turn use of my invention. Then Mr. Kendrick went away, and this man took of luck I know. I realize that my charge. When I came around to the protestations of what I am going to do offices again he laughed at me. When have bored you. But it looks very much to me as if that package would, I came the second time he called me a loafer and ordered me out." be in your hands very soon." She did not reply.

"Well?" asked Hayden. "And now," Quimby went on, "I find "And when I have got it and have given it to you-if I do," he continued, you trespassing in a hotel left in my care-the tables are turned. 1 ought "Then," she answered, "I must go to show you the door. I ought to put

away-very quickly. And no one must, you out." know or they will try to stop me." "And after that?" "The deluge." she laughed without

Up above them the great trees of got the seventh key." Baldpate mountain waved their black Hayden made no reply. No one stirarms constantly as though sparring red for a minute, and then Quimby with the storm. At the foot of the moved away, and went out through the ouried roadway they could see the dining room door.

lamps of Upper Asquewan Falls; un ' The seventh key! Mr. Magee thrillder those lamps prosaic citizens were ed at the mention of it. So Elijab hurrying home with the supper gro-ceries through the night. And not one of those citizens was within miles of nex. Did any one else? Magee looked guessing that up on the balcony of at the broad acreage of the mayor's Baldpate inn a young man had seized face, at the aucient lemon of Max's. a young woman's hand and was say. at Bland's, frightened and thoughting wildly, "Beautiful girl-1 love ful, at Hayden's, concerned but smil-you." Ing. Did any one else know? Ah.

Yet that was exactly what Billy Ma. yes, of course. Down the stairs the see was doing. The girl had turned professor of comparative literature felt his way to food.

"You've known me just two days," about.

"If I can care this much in two days," he said, "think-but that's old, "reared at the windows. Somewhere isn't it? Some time soon I'm going to say to you. "Whose girl are you?" and its final scene drew the drama at Baidyou're going to look up at me with a pate inn. Mr. Magee knew it; be pate inn. Mr. Magee knew it; be could not have told why. The others could not have told why. say, 'I'm Billy Magee's girl.' So before we go any further I must confess ev. erything-I must tell you who this his dim way preparing the meal. In Billy Magee is—this man you're goins to admit you belong to, my dear." "You read the future glibly." she re was a little furry of interest when "You read the future glibly." she re was a little furry of interest when bled. "Are your prophecies true, I Miss Thornbill and Hayden met at the

irable. She disappeared, and Mr. Magee, scended again to the office. In the cenby the fire, and not chasing after roter of the room Elijah Quimby and mance on a mountain."

sure," replied the girl sweetly. "For "I just ran up to see how things then she wouldn't be likely to find out things about her father that would prove disquieting."

"Dearie!" cried Mrs. Norton. one else spoke, but all looked at the mayor. He was busily engaged with his food. Smiling his amusement, Mr. Magee sought to direct the conversation into less personal channels. "We hear so much about romance, especially since its widely advertised death." he said. "And to every man 1 ever met it meant something different. Mr. Cargan. speaking as a broad eu man or the world-what does

romance mean to you?" The mayor ran his fingers through his graying hair and considered se riously. "Romance," he reflected, "Well,

ain't much on the talk out of books. But here's what I see when you say that word to me: It's the night before "Try it," sneered Hayden. election, and I'm standing in the front

"No," answered Quimby, "I ain't go window of the little room on Main ing to do it. Maybe it's because l've street where the boys can always find grown timid, brooding over my failure. And maybe it's because I know who's me. Down the street I hear the snarl and rumble of bands, and pretty soon I see the yellow flicker of torches, like the flicker of that candle, and the bob-

bing of banners. And then-the boys march by-all the boys! Pat Doherty and Bob Larsen and Matt Sandersall the boys! And when they get to my window they wave their bats and cheer. Just a fat old man in that window, but they'll go to the paveme with any guy that knocks him. They are loyal. They are for me. And so they march by, cheering and singing-

all the boys-just for me to see and hear. Well, the4-that's romance to "Power," translated Mr. Magee "Yes. sir!" cried the mayor. "I know

"Is dinner ready?" he asked, peering I've got them. All the reformers in the world can't spoil my thrill then.

The candles flickered weakly as they They're mine. I guess old Napoleon knew that thrill. I guess he was roared at the windows. Somewhere greatest romancer the world ever knew. When he marched over the above a door crashed shut. Close to and looked back and saw them in rags and suffering-for him-well, I reck seemed to know it too. In silence they waited while the hermit scurried along old Nap was as close to romance then as any man ever gets." "I wonder." answered Mr. Magee. It came to him suddenly that in each person's definition of this in

thing might lie exposed something of

"If I had a daughter your age," comgreatest romance in the world is mented 'Oargan, not unkindly, "she'd the romance of money making-dol be at home reading Laura Jean Libbey | lar piling on dollar in the vaults of the man who started with a shoestring and hope and nerve. I see him fight ing for the first thousand-and then I "That would be best for her, I'm

see his pile growing, slowly at firstfaster-faster-faster-until a motorcar brings him to his office, and men speak his name with awe in the streets."

"Money," commented Miss Thorn hill contemptuously. "What an idea of romance for a man!"

"I did not expect," replied Hayden. "that my definition would pass unchallenged. My past experiences"- he looked meaningly at the girl-"had led me to be prepared for that. But it is my definition-I spoke the truth. You must give me credit for that."

"I ain't one to blame you," sneered Cargan, "for wanting it noticed when you do sidestep a lie. Yes, 1 certain-

"See here, Cargan," blazed Hayder "Yes, you did speak the truth." put in Miss Thornhill hastily. "You mentioned one word in your definition. It was a desecration to drag it in-hope For me romance means only And I'm afraid there are a pitiful num ber in the world to whom it means the

"We ain't heard from the young woman who started all this fuss over a little word," Mr. Cargan reminded

"That's right, dearie," said Mrs. Norton. "You got to contribute.

"Yes," agreed the girl with the "locks crisped like golden wire." "I will, but it's hard. One's ideas change so rap idly. A moment ago if you had said romance to me I might have babbled of shady corners, of whisperings of the stair, of walks down the mountain in the moonlight or even on the hote balcony." She smiled gayly at Magee "Perhaps tomorrow, too, the word

might mean such rapturous things to me. But tonight-life is too real and earnest tonight. Service-Professo Bolton was right-service is often romance. It may mean the disc covery of a serum-it may mean so cruel a thing as the blighting of another's life romance." She gazed steadily at the stolid Cargan. "It may mean putting ountains with his starving bunch an end forever to those parades past the window of the little oom on Main street-the room where the boys can always find the mayor of Benton."

Still she gazed steadily into Cargan's eyes. And with an amused smile the mayor gas ed back

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